

# Vigil protests dangers women face at night

By **ELIZABETH CLARKE**  
Alligator Writer

Restating women's claim to walk freely at night, hundreds of students marched across campus Thursday to hold a candle-light vigil at the Plaza of the Americas.

Speakers representing six campus and local groups called for students to "take back the night," charging that women never will be free until they can walk alone at night without fear.

"Women need to be able to stand up for their birth right to be U.S. citizens, and that requires freedom," said Joyce Leggette,

president of Campus National Organization of Women, which organized Students Unite! Take back the Night!

"That requires freedom to be out as late as we want, wear what we want and be as friendly as we want in any situation," Leggette said.

After a one-hour march through campus, the crowd had dwindled to about 100 protesters who lit candles on the covered sidewalk in front of Library West, shielding themselves from rain.

One woman lit three candles — for the two times she'd been raped and for the fear that she'd be raped once again.

Students Unite! Take Back the Night! is a traditional demonstration that has been a part of the feminist movement since the 1960s, said Campus NOW secretary Erica Merchant, a student at Sante Fe Community College. Women's organizations periodically have held the event to remind people that rapes continue to occur.

"Rape and sex are taboos in our culture," Merchant said. "It's easier to blame the victim than recognize the problem, and that's why it persists."

Wendy Maynard, president of Campus Organized Against Rape, warned that not all rapists are imposing strangers who creep

up on women at night.

Only 23 percent of rapes are by strangers, Maynard said. The rest are committed by friends, relatives and acquaintance.

SG President-elect Michael Browne called for improved campus lighting and rape education in fraternity houses, dormitories and in Preview programs for incoming students.

"If there is a rape on campus during my term then I have failed miserably," Browne said.

Representatives from the Coalition Against Bigotry, the NAACP, the Panhellenic Council also made pleas to end rape.

## Schroeder to examine family's role, U.S. military

By **LISE FISHER**  
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Although political science junior Laura Pitkin was planning to attend Mardi Gras in New Orleans this weekend, she said the chance to meet Congresswoman Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., this Sunday took priority.

"She's a champion of women's rights and inspirational in the steps taken on that issue," Pitkin said. "I really wanted to be able to meet her."

Schroeder will lecture on the "Challenges in America's Future" at University Auditorium Sunday night at 8. She is expected to discuss the changing role of the family in the 21st century and how the U.S. military will be affected by events in eastern Europe and South Africa.

Jennifer Williams, Reitz Union Program Council's News and Views Committee chairwoman, said she didn't think Mardi Gras would have any effect on the lecture's attendance.

"We're dealing with two completely different audiences," Williams said. "I don't think you'll just see 100 people there."

Accent Chairman Rich Brilliant said he thought the free lecture would draw at least 400 people. The Auditorium seats about 900.

Schroeder was rated as one of the six most respected women in America in a 1988 Gallup poll.

Schroeder's status as a political star in liberal, feminist circles led her to consider a 1988 presidential campaign, but in September 1987 she announced she would not run.

"When I heard the audience groan, I began to cry," Schroeder said in an October interview. "I knew there that I had underestimated how much I wanted to pursue the presidency. I went on with my speech, but I'm sorry to say it was my tears, not my words, that got the headlines."

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## Group envisions heavenly housing

By **BLAKE FONTENAY**  
Alligator Writer

Imagine living in a place free of crime, pollution, noise and stress. A place surrounded by parks, fountains and beautiful scenery. A place where people are so relaxed, happy and tuned to their environment that their productivity at school and work reaches optimal levels.

Now imagine that place within commuting distance of Gainesville.

Sound too good to be true? Not according to Curtis McDonald, the vice president of a California developing firm that wants to bring "Heaven on Earth" to Alachua County.

McDonald was in town Thursday, trying to find local developers who would be willing to help his firm, the Maharishi Heaven on Earth Development Corp., build a utopian community on the outskirts of Gainesville.

"Cities have developed in ways that weren't foreseen," McDonald told reporters and curious realtors at a news conference. "Quality of life is of critical concern."

McDonald said his Malibu-based business, which subscribes to the teachings of Indian guru Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, wants to design a community that would be "in harmony with the natural law."

Each of the 100 to 200 homes in the development would use "non-toxic" building materials, make optimal use of natural air flow and sunlight and be sufficiently insulated so heat and air-conditioning would be unnecessary, McDonald said.

The 250-acre community, which could be completed within four years, would also have a special school, health center, festival hall and vegetable garden, McDonald said. Gasoline-powered cars would not be allowed into the community, and guards would be employed to keep criminals out, McDonald said.

The firm would like to build similar communities in 50 cities, including Los Angeles, San Diego, Denver, Austin and Washington, D.C., McDonald said.

Ideally, McDonald said, people would move out of those metropolitan areas and into their communities — and then those cities could be converted into parks and



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**Curtis McDonald hopes to persuade skeptics of the Maharishi Heaven on Earth Development by educating them through news conferences, such as this one Thursday at University Centre Hotel in Gainesville.**

gardens.

"Our long-term goal is to rebuild the world," McDonald said. "We hope that this kind of developing will become the norm."

And why, one reporter asked, are they targeting Gainesville?

"We've found Florida to be very receptive to this type of concept," McDonald said. "Gainesville is a very cosmopolitan, active community."

But students might find Heaven on Earth to be a bit out of their price range: "starter homes" are expected to sell for

\$110,000 and top-of-the-line models would be "as expensive as you go," according to McDonald.

And each home would be equipped with a computer, allowing residents to shop and work often without having to commute into town, McDonald said.

McDonald did encounter some skepticism during his one-hour news conference.

"I can't imagine anyone's ability to sell non-air-conditioned homes in Gaines-

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# WHAT'S HAPPENING

**Gorillas:** In honor of Recycling Week '90 the gorillas will return today to Turlington Hall and the Reitz Union today and two bands, Subject and The Charming Bastards, will perform a concert at 3 at Graham Pond. Call 392-MAKE.

**Africa:** Rotary Scholars will discuss their studies in Zimbabwe, South Africa, Namibia and other African countries today at 4:30 at the African Studies Center in Grinter Hall Room 471. Call 335-0793 or 392-2183.

**Compete:** All interested in Tae-Kwon-Do competition are invited to meet today at 4:30 in the Norman Gym. Call Ricky, 392-9698.

**Parlez avec nous:** Les Bons Vivants will meet at the Orange & Brew today at 5. Call 395-8690.

**Student Art:** Submissions for the 1990 Juried Art Students Show are due in Fine Arts Building D Room 115 today between 10 and 4. Entries will be judged by Grace Glueck of *The New York Times*. Call 392-0228 or 376-9234.

**Older Students:** Students Over Traditional Age meets every Friday night at P.J. O'Rileys at 7. Call 372-2088.

**Service:** Campus Diplomats has paid positions in the Office of Student Services. Application available until 4 today in Tigert Hall Room

129. Call Mary Lynn Williamson, 392-1261.

**Party:** New members are welcome at tonight's Gay and Lesbian Student Union party. Call the gay switchboard, 332-0700.

**Christ and AIDS:** Dr. Lisa Kohler will speak to Intervarsity Christian Fellowship on a "Christian Response to AIDS" tonight at 7 in Turlington Hall Room L005. Call 376-3167.

**Russian culture:** Russian food and music will be the feature of Russian Cultural Night tonight at 8 at the University Women's Club. Call Gloria, 335-2812 or Lisa, 395-7839.

**Shabbat:** Hillel B'nai B'rith Foundation will hold Shabbat Services tonight at 7 and Shabbat Dinner at 8 at Hillel. Call 372-2900.

**Folk Dance:** Bring soft-soled shoes to the Norman Gym tonight at 8 to learn international dances. Call Nancy 376-3074 or Tom 377-3341

**Broadcast:** Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national broadcasting club, will have a picnic Saturday at 11 at Lake Wauburg. Bring a fee card and lunch; AERho will provide drinks. Call Michelle, 335-5917.

**Awareness:** A Handicap Awareness Workshop on Section 504 of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act will be held Saturday morning at 8:45 in the Doyle Conner Building. Call 374-5275 or 374-5284.

**Travel back to the 50s:** Costumes are encouraged for Hillel B'nai B'rith Foundation's sock hop Saturday night at 9 at Hillel. Call Jay, 372-2900.

**Jazz Club:** Residence life staff presents "Commons Cabaret" — a 1920s-style nightclub — in the Beaty Towers lobby Saturday night at 9. The cabaret will present live bands and costumes are encouraged. Call Rob, 392-6111 or 395-8937.

**Cycling:** The Southeastern Collegiate Cycling Season kicks off this weekend with a road race Saturday morning at 10 on Dungarvin Road and a criterium Sunday at 1 at Santa Fe Community College. Call 373-3308.

**Denver Politics:** Congresswoman Pat (D-Denver) Schroeder will speak on "Challenges in America's Future," Sunday night at 8 at University Auditorium. Call 392-1655.

**With refreshments:** The Newman Club will plan social and service activities after 5:30 mass Sunday in the Catholic Student Center Lounge at St. Augustine's Catholic Church. Call Jill, 395-7391.

**Creativity:** The Gainesville Woman's Club will sponsor a writing seminar March 3 at 9:30 a.m. at the Gainesville Woman's Clubhouse. Register by Monday. Call Mrs. Dresser, 372-4761.

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# Senate dominated by whites in wake of election

By **DEBBIE CENZIPER**  
and **ANTHONY LEDERMAN**  
Alligator Writers

About 40 new student senators were sworn into office Tuesday night, making the 80-member group predominantly white.

The new addition to the Senate — comprised of 32 Vision members, four Today members, four independents and one write-in — contains no blacks and few Hispanics.

Vision's Vice Chairman Larry Medvinsky said his party pursued minority students, but no black students applied to run. The Today party, which was called the minority party represented by a Hispanic, black and woman ticket, attracted the minority vote, Medvinsky said.

"It was hard to attract minority students because, in a sense, they almost felt like

they had to run with Today," Medvinsky said.

"Vision stands for all students," he said. "We truly want as many different students from as many different cultures to come work for us."

Former Sen. Raymond Sweet, one of the only black members of the Senate last semester, said Vision did not pursue black students, and he doesn't want to return to Senate until somebody new gets in.

"Someone who isn't on a leash," Sweet said. "Everyone is on a leash. From the Senate president to the president pro tempore, on down the line."

Sweet said the Greeks gained control because too few independents voted. He said he feels the Greeks stick together and now the black students are out of SG.

"It's believable that there's nobody black

in the Senate, but it has nothing to do with race relations," Sweet said. "It has to do with culture — the Greeks just stick together."

Independent Sen. Nelson Miranda, a Hispanic student, said there are at least three Hispanic senators holding seats in Senate. UF has 2,094 Hispanic students.

"Discrimination is definitely in the Senate," Miranda said. "I don't know if they intend to exclude minorities or if it just works out like that."

But newly elected Senate President Andrew Meyer said he is drafting a letter to all student organizations urging black students to apply for positions in SG. There is one available Senate seat, and the new SG leaders need to fill 15 cabinet director seats.

"SG is a representative of all students," Meyer said. "We need to make sure that all minority concerns are fairly addressed."

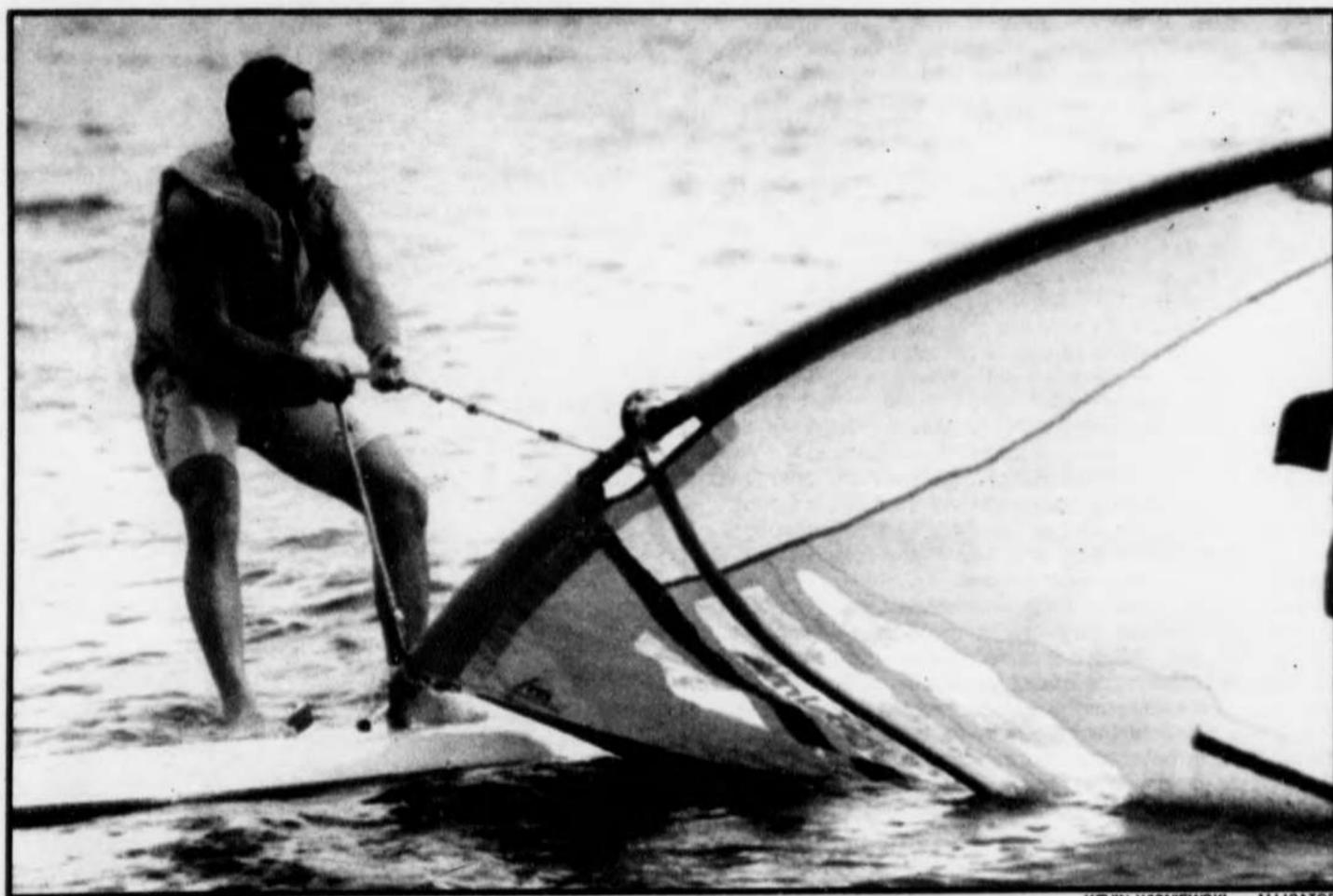
Married housing Sen. Frank Taylor, an independent, also said racism abounds in the Senate.

"Racism is shown in the Vision party itself," Taylor said. "The Senate is all white, and they all look like fraternity and sorority types."

Taylor said the Senate is mainly comprised of middle or upper class students, and these Senators cannot fairly represent 34,000 students.

"Whether they know it or not, they discriminate," Taylor said. "They only know their own culture."

"(Senate) can be sympathetic," he said. "But they're looking down their noses at minorities and poor people."



## Uplifting experience

UF junior Ed Valley gets in a little windsurfing at Lake Wauburg Thursday afternoon before a storm.

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## Architecture students seek active role in decisions

By **CHRISTY HARRIS**  
and **NICOLE SNEED**  
Alligator Writers

About 30 concerned architecture students met Thursday and decided they want student representation at faculty meetings and bi-monthly open forums to improve communication between students and faculty.

The meeting comes after students expressed interest in being involved in the current evaluation of architecture department chairman Robert Segrest.

The students decided to circulate a survey that would ask architecture students if they support having an elected, non-voting student representative from each department attend respective department-faculty meetings. The survey also will ask if students support a bi-monthly open forum with required faculty and administrator participation.

Architecture graduate student and former Florida Regent Susan Ajoc said that the students were interested in having a voice in administrator's decisions.

"We want a voice in this college," Ajoc said "It's not one particular issue."

Academic Affairs Associate Vice President Catherine Longstreth said Thursday night that whether students were allowed into faculty meetings depended on what the meetings were about.

"Most of the time, students go to any meeting they want to, but none involving confidential information," Longstreth said. "I don't know of any college that does that."

Right now, the Architecture College Council is the student representative body that voices student concerns, but students want to create a branch of the ACC to hear what faculty has to say.

Students were worried that too many architecture students were apathetic about internal college issues because they have time-consuming projects.

"We need a continuing effort to get them out of their studios," ACC President-elect Patricia McGee said.

All faculty members were invited to the meeting, but none were present.

## Commissioner stresses need for recycling

By **LESLIANN TOMICH**  
Alligator Writer

Big businesses influence legislation that harms the environment and threatens lives, Alachua County Commissioner Penny Wheat said Wednesday during a Recycling Week '90 forum sponsored by the Environmental Action Group, Earth Day 1990 and Student Government.

When water contaminated with gasoline jeopardized Wheat's son's health, she decided to do more than speak out.

She ran for the commission, began encouraging the public to protect natural resources and founded Friends of Alachua County, an advocacy group that focuses on environmental issues, in 1986.

Now, Wheat and six other people also are suing Texaco and Shell for damages resulting from gas leakage into the local water supply.

"The land is not here for profit or private gain," Wheat said. "We are all entitled to drink clean water, breathe clean air and see

our trees.

Wheat cited landfills as an example of how government and big business profit at the public's expense.

Landfills must maintain a certain amount of garbage to make money, charging a \$40 tipping fee for every ton of trash they dump, she said.

Recycling efforts limit their profits by reducing the amount of garbage going into landfills, Wheat said. To make up the difference, landfills charge higher tipping fees.

But Karen Abbott, waste collection coordinator of Alachua County Public Works, said it costs money to abide by state regulations that are imposed on landfills.

"The tipping fee is how revenue is generated (for the landfill)," Abbott said. "The state has instituted strict regulations in order to protect the groundwater from dangerous leachate," material that filters through landfills into groundwater.

Though state regulations raise tipping fees in the short term, tipping fees will go down

once recycling becomes the rule rather than the exception, Abbott said.

"Recycling provides more space for the landfills," she said. "The life span increases for one landfill so we don't need to build another."

When the landfill was developed in 1986, it brought in 650 tons of garbage each day and officials projected it would reach its capacity in 1991, said Alachua County Solid Waste Coordinator Steve Shannon.

"But as a result of recycling programs and operational improvements, we have doubled the life of the landfill," he said. "It will last until 1997."

Landfills are reaching capacity all over the country, Wheat said. Recycling efforts may not be a choice, but a necessity in the very near future.

"Just because we have something like a building or a piece of paper doesn't mean we have to trash it when we no longer have use for it," Wheat said. "Why can't we use it for something else?"

# OPINIONS

## Darts & laurels

**DART** to Nathan Collier, who owns several housing units near campus, for suggesting the city take \$500,000 away from downtown redevelopment to pay for street lights and paving in the Student Ghetto. We want to see the Ghetto's streets paved and lights installed, but Collier's approach shows little diplomacy and might, in fact, do more harm than good.

It would have been wiser to suggest the Ghetto get a share of the city's expected revenues from a one-cent sales tax increase rather than singling out one project on the city's wish list. Now, all we have is supporters of the downtown plan mad at supporters of the Student Ghetto plan — not an environment conducive to getting city dollars to help with renovation.

**LAUREL** to the students who participated in Engineers' Fair 1990. Those students spend lots of time on their exhibits and get very little in return — maybe a trophy and a little recognition. College offers classroom learning, but it's great when students learn from each other.

**DART** to new Student Body Treasurer David Stern and busy-body Pat Siracusa for their ridiculous behavior at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting. We know politics is a power game and party members, even in the real world, follow their leaders.

But when they walked through the four rows of seated senators Tuesday night, whispering sweet nothings and flexing their big power muscle, some senators who wanted to vote their conscience were bullied into voting for the senate president candidates they were told to.

Moves like that make all of the Senate look childish, and we're sorry legitimate senators have to be affiliated with such a group.

**LAUREL** to the U.S. Congress for passing legislation that bans smoking on 99 percent of all domestic flights. Beginning Sunday, only 28 of 17,000 daily flights in the United States will include smoking sections.

The law includes hints such as breathing exercises for those smokers who might not be able to make it through long flights that prohibit smoking.

We aren't in the habit of encouraging legislation that is restrictive of people's privileges, but in airplanes, smoke — even from a special section — invades everyone's air. And if the helpful hints help even one person cut back on their smoking, it will more than make up for the complaints smokers will grumble.

**LAUREL** to the two girls who stood behind us in line at the Orange & Brew last week and demanded soda be poured into their own mugs. Even though the O&B's cups aren't styrofoam, the girls said they were doing their part for the environment. Way to go.

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## White rights group is not violent

The newly-formed white student union, whose parody of the Black Student Union in title has somehow escaped the humor of the white-orchestrated Coalition Against Bigotry, poses the problem — how can students who oppose the benign discrimination of unconstitutional Affirmative Action programs organize to voice their opposition?

It just may be that the UF, or society, isn't quite ready for a white student union. Unless the reign of terror currently waged in the name of civil rights abates to the point where the right to form an organization is no longer the privilege of cherished minority groups, the white student union will continue to be labeled "violent" — a term which may describe what the quasi-military uniforms of Project 99 imply.

Perhaps the hysteria, which portrays the white student union as extremist, is more a symptom of a greater malignancy, namely white indifference to its own.

The concerns of the white student union stem from the increasing aggressiveness of a minority cartel in its insistence on using the leverage of ethnicity to secure economic and political advantages.

This historically new game, whose name is convenient separatism, is not, at first, exciting to whites. Only when one realizes that whites are unrepresented in the game, save for white supremacist groups such as the Ku Klux Klan, and are thus rendered politically ineffectual, that it requires for them a certain interest.

In our increasingly competitive and ethnically fractured society, some minority groups have decided that Martin Luther King's dream of removing the stigma

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of color is simply not a strategically sound endeavor.

Likewise, it should be noted that, should the opposition succeed in stopping the white student union, the culprit was not liberal paranoia nor administrative invertebracy, both of which were very much foreseen. The missing element, which was the fuel of 1960s civil rights activism, was a race's determination to abolish discrimination of which it was the victim.

Perhaps the popular academic pastime of "old world" bashing will convince everyone that whites are simply too troublesome to have around. Meanwhile, whites will have to be content ho-humming about the seemingly harmless accusations that they are responsible for bad things their ancestors did.

One agonized conscience, writer Susan Sontag, who probably won't be joining the white student union, said: "The truth is that Mozart, Pascal, Boolean algebra, Shakespeare, parliamentary government, baroque churches, Newton, the emancipation of women, Kant, Marx, Ballanchine ballets, et. al., don't redeem what this particular race has wrought upon the world. The white face is the cancer of human history . . ."

Apathy to such voices informs the supposition, from which the *Loyal Order of the 99* draws strength, that the white race isn't deserving of equal opportunity.

Steven P. McCormick is the vice president of the proposed white student union.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Article lied about Browne's conduct

**Editor:** Rarely in the past have I responded to a news article in this newspaper. Although *The Alligator* is often cynical of many facets of this campus, including the administration, Student Government and Gator athletics, it is rare that a news story runs with severe factual errors.

Unfortunately, the Senate elections article, "Senate picks new leaders," on Feb. 22, did contain a huge mistake that assailed my character and integrity.

I welcome harsh criticism when

I make a mistake. I expect a "dart" when I misspeak or misjudge. But I cannot turn away when my name is misused in attempts for a juicier story.

The writer claimed, "Browne, Stern and Siracusa walked around the room often whispering to senators and placing their hands on the shoulders of some while they were voting."

While I cannot speak for the whereabouts of either Mr. Stern or Mr. Siracusa, I can say that not only was I not in the Senate room during any of the election process, I was not even in the building! When I returned to the chamber, the new officers were already serving, and

the new Senate was hearing bills.

I understand that a new student body president circling the room during a crucial vote can make a good story better, but I would ask reporters in the future to please refrain from assuming my whereabouts when they find it convenient.

I respectfully ask for a full correction and apology.

Michael Browne  
student body president-elect

**Editor's note:** Student Body President-elect Michael Browne was present at the beginning of the voting for senate president. *The Alligator* stands by its story.

# Family gets permission to build near eagles' nest

By PATRICIA LEE  
Alligator Writer

When Richard and Robin Polk begin building their new home during the next months, they will be especially considerate of their neighbors, being careful not to build too close or during times when their neighbors are home.

But they won't do this solely out of kindness. They will do it because it's the law.

The Polks last week received permission to build their second home near a bald eagle's nest. Because the birds are national symbols and one of the most protected endangered species in the United States, the Polks needed a special-use permit from the Alachua County Commission.

"We're glad all the work we did finally got us the permit, especially since we already live there," Robin Polk said. The Polks live with their four children in a largely undeveloped area in the community of Cross Creek.

"That's one of the reasons why we want to build a second home — we're running out of space," Richard Polk said.

Getting the permit wasn't easy, but getting permission to build near bald eagle nests never is. The Polks received permission by adhering to special conditions from the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Though recent news about the status of the birds may indicate they no longer are endangered, laws and regulations concerning the animals will remain stringent, the

agency says.

"There was an item in the federal register last week where the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission advertised its intent to consider re-classifying the bald eagle as being a threatened (instead of endangered) species," said Stephen Nesbitt, biological administrator for the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission's Wildlife Research Laboratory in Gainesville.

"This is simply an indication that in Florida, the situation for the eagles has improved," Nesbitt said. "It doesn't mean the regulations will change."

For the Polks this means the outdoor construction cannot take place during the nesting period between Oct. 1 and May 15. The Polks also must not allow the structure to stretch into a primary zone that surrounds the nest. The Polks currently live in a secondary zone and plan to build in the same area.

"Of course we understand the regulations for the endangered species, but it's funny to think us being ordered not to bother them, when they sometimes bother us," Robin Polk said. Although the birds keep their distance, the family often hears them and occasionally sees them.

But if they do get a little noisy once in a

while, she doesn't mind, because she and her children get the chance to see an American exception. Florida is only second to Alaska in the number of resident bald eagles, Nesbitt said.

Last year there were 439 active occupied territories in Charlotte Harbor, the Everglades, Kissimmee and other Florida areas. In Alachua, there were 44 active nests, most around Orange Lake. The estimated population for the state was 1,200 to 1,500 bald eagles, Nesbitt said.

Sometimes the Polks get the rare opportunity to see the birds up close.

"They're beautiful," Robin Polk said. "It's wonderful to be so close to them and be able to see them fly."

And because regulations allow few homes to be built near nesting areas, she and her family — along with the residents of the area's five other homes — are among the few who will ever be able to call bald eagles their neighbors.

In Florida, no one may build in a primary zone — or within 750 feet of a nest.

The zone is smaller than the minimum in other southeastern regions, where U.S. Fish and Wildlife bars building anything within 1,500 feet of a nest. But Nesbitt said that doesn't mean bald eagles are less at risk here, even if their classification in the state

eventually is lowered to the "threatened" status.

The bald eagle would remain listed as "endangered" on the federal register, continuing to receive the same protection the birds receive in other states. But within Florida, the bird would receive less funding priority than animals that are in greater danger.

"The main reasons for changing the listing is to call attention to the plight of the beast and to assist in prioritizing of budget funds," Nesbitt said.

"Because Florida is better off than most of the country, we have been receiving funding as if the eagles were threatened and not endangered anyway," Nesbitt said. "We're just trying to match the category to the biological reality."

By being realistic, Nesbitt said, all other endangered animals can receive fair consideration when it comes to funding from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"We can't play favoritism or sexy games and give more attention to a particular species just because it's more impressive," he said.

But changes in classification or funding will not affect law enforcement, he said.

"Instead, we will be just as strict, because it's precisely these regulations that have helped to bring the number of bald eagles up," Nesbitt said. "We've already proved the laws work."

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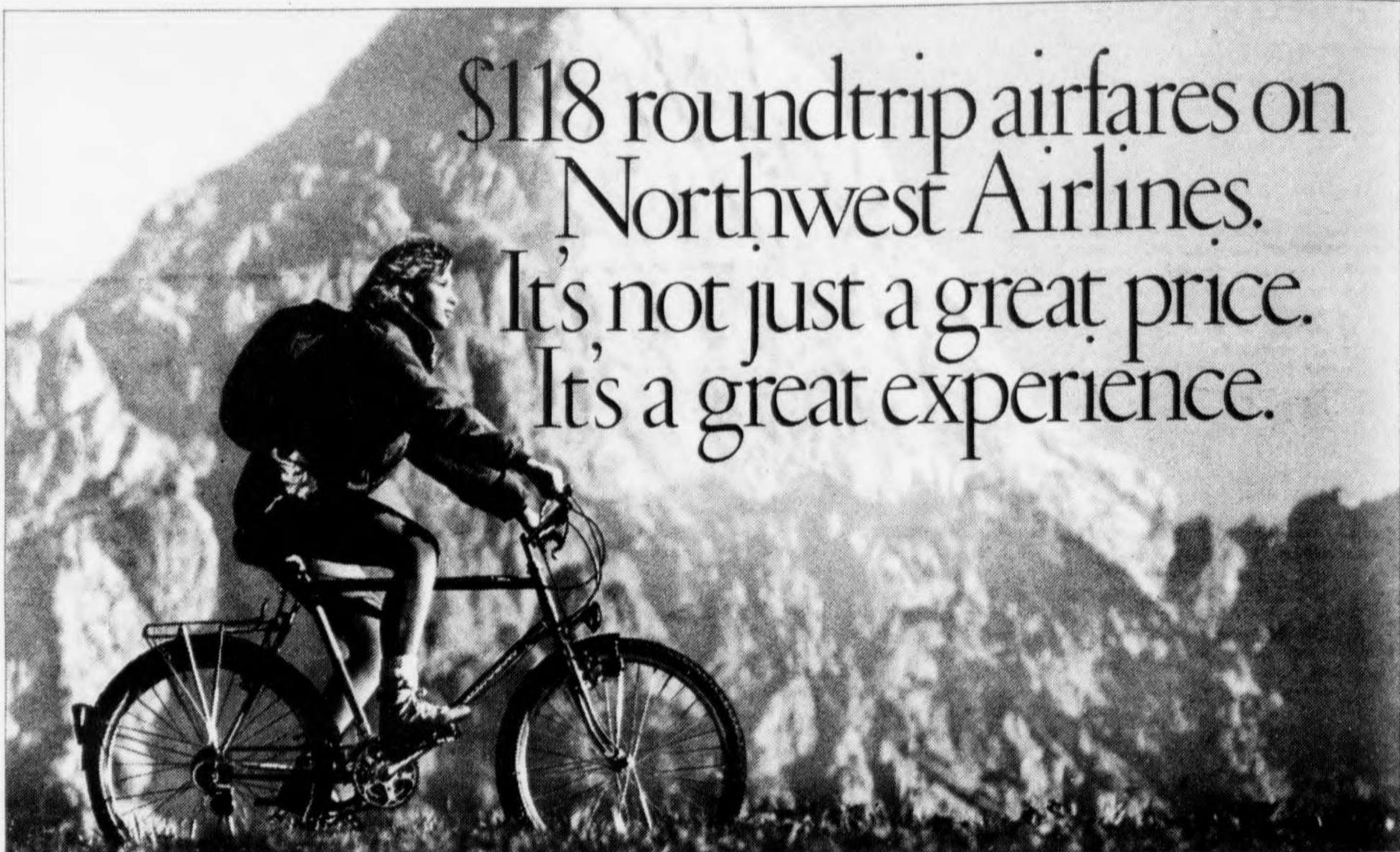
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PAUL WINN

A DAY  
IN THE  
LIFE OF **UF**

UF swim team members prepare for another early morning practice, which starts at **6:30 a.m.**



SUZETTE COOK

Superintendent Chuck Haven has been working at the UF marine lab for more than 15 years. The facility is on Seahorse Key, a mile-long island located three miles off the coast of Cedar Key. **8:15 a.m.**



ESTHER SAMPEDRO

Finding a legal parking space traditionally has been a challenge to students who commute. At **9 a.m.** the commuter parking lot on North-South Drive already is full.

**A Day in the Life of UF**

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**A**t 6 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, the challenge began for the photographers who chose to participate in A Day in the Life of UF.

We all were given the same assignment — in 24 hours we were to capture any moments we felt depicted an aspect of UF or what happens to UF students, faculty and staff during one day.

Although some photographers had specific ideas, choosing to plan the day carefully, others relied on instinct and luck as they roamed around the

campus, sometimes sneaking into buildings for just the right shot.

Either way, the assignment ended for all of the photographers at 6 a.m. Friday, Feb. 9. Some of the photographers missed a day of classes, some missed out on a night's sleep, but for all of them, it now was time to put away the cameras and piece together the moments.

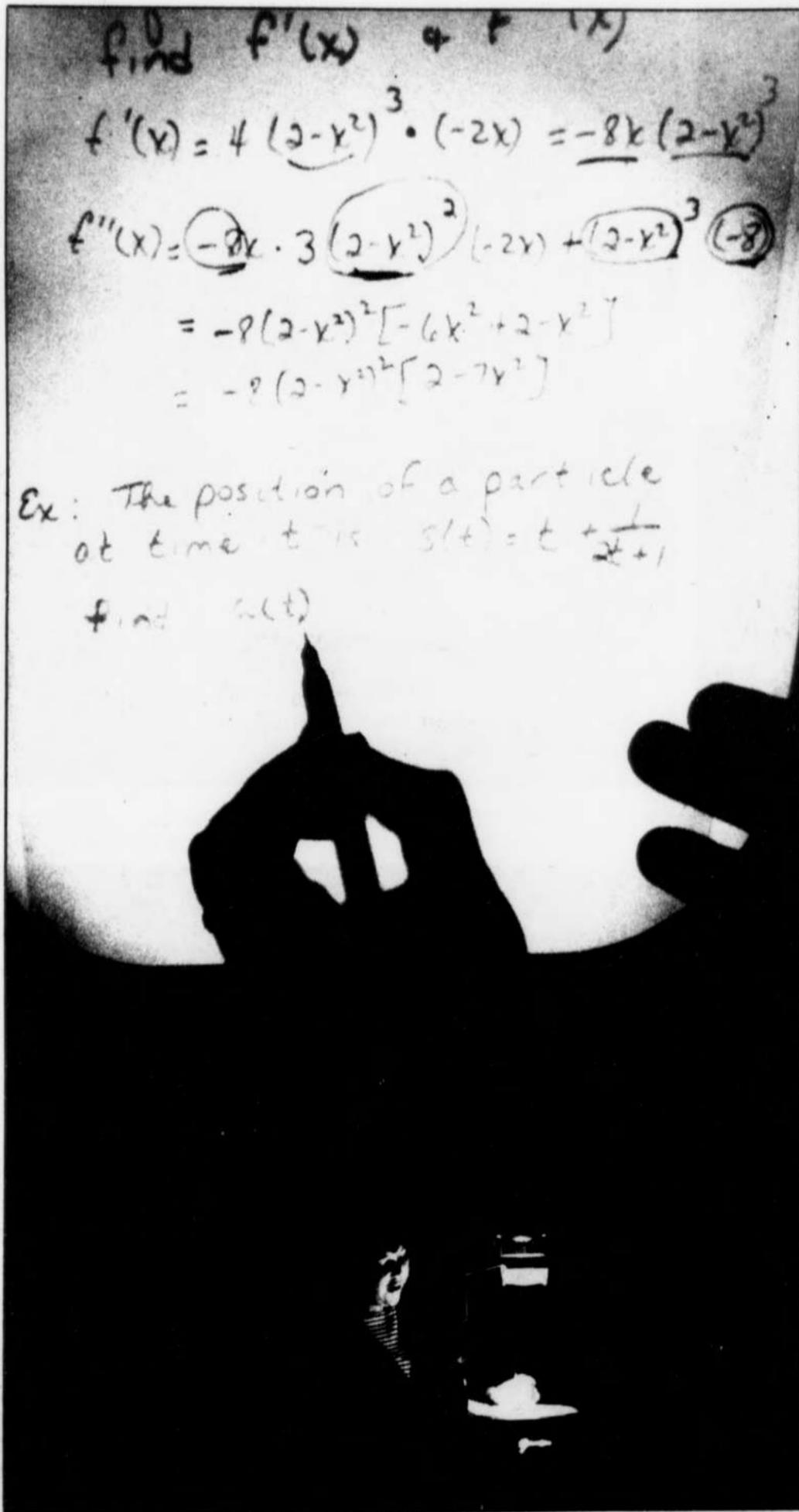
The following pages are a collection of those moments captured in one day in the life of UF.

— Suzette Cook

Battalion Commander Chris McCarthy, *right*, inspects the uniform of ROTC Midshipman Tom Bastow at 3:30 p.m.



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MICHAEL HOLAHAN

Lecturer Ronnie Khuri goes over some math problems for her Survey of Calculus class in Norman Hall at 10:15 a.m.



MICHAEL HOLAHAN

Wally "The Watermelon Clown" blows bubbles to entertain children and krishnas alike on the Plaza of the Americas at 3:30 p.m. Wally says he is an actor.



DONNA REID

Ten-year-old Leah Hartman practices her handstands in an empty O'Connell Center at 3:30 p.m. She says she dreams of becoming a member of the UF gymnastics team some day.

# A DAY IN THE LIFE OF UF



E. ANN STODDARD

UF freshman James Jamerson catches some rays at "Broward Beach" at noon.



REGGIE GRANT

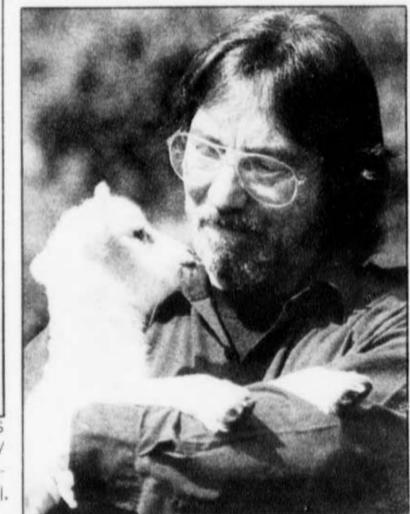
Tom "CJ" Landreth, a sophomore from Orlando, is a divemaster candidate who has been certified for one year. Landreth was diving in the Florida Pool at 8:30 p.m.



CHERRY JONES

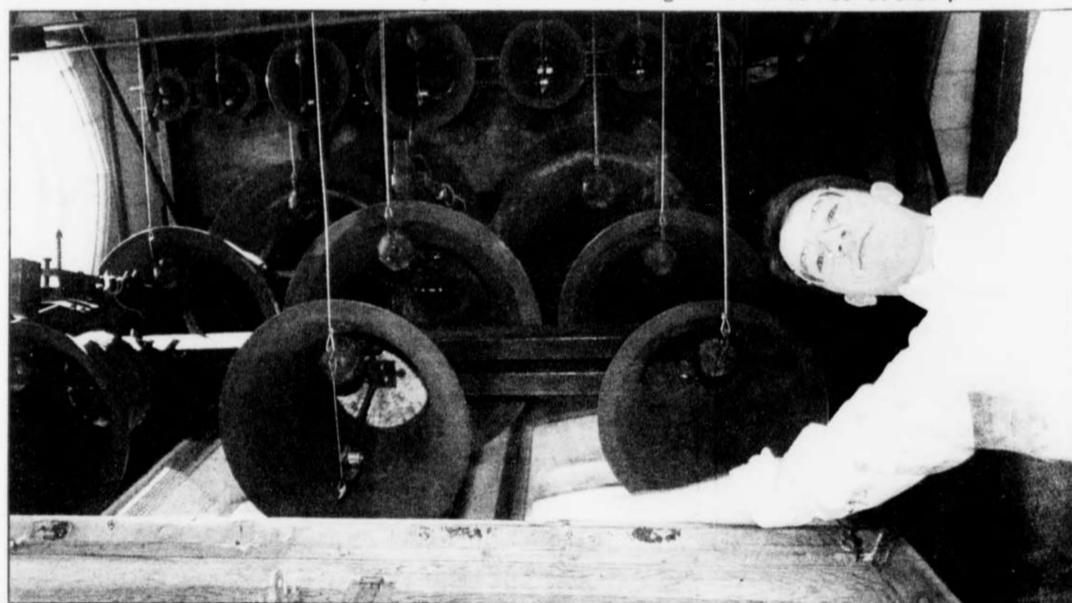
Greg Holt, 7MD, is working on his doctorate in respiratory physiology. Holt works in the hyperbaric chamber, a decompression chamber used for treating patients at Shands Hospital. 12:30 p.m.

Clement Lindsey has been an animal technician supervisor at the UF animal research farm for more than 25 years. 11 a.m.



SUZETTE COOK

Without fail, Terry McKinney races up the 164 steps to the top of Century Tower each day to play the carillon at 10:45 a.m.



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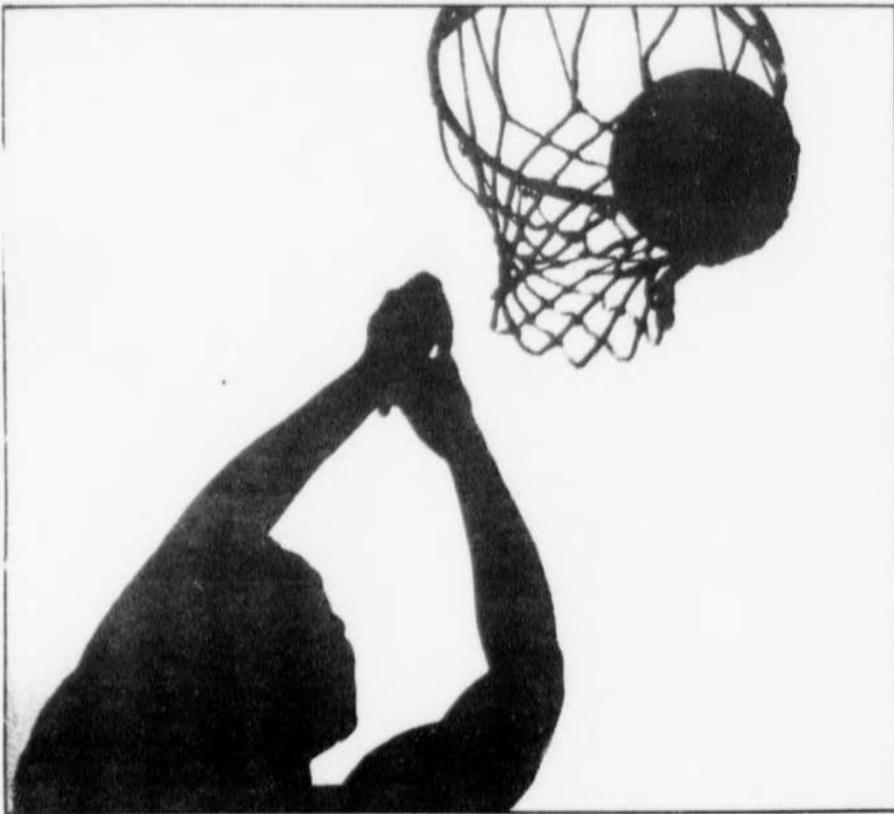
SUZETTE COOK

Richard Kish, director of Aviation Maintenance, repairs and inspects the airplanes that transport UF teams to away games. 2:30 p.m.



AMY CARSON

Nicole Augello, a junior in telecommunications, soaks up rays at Sun Kissed Tanning Center at 6:30 p.m. "Being tan makes you feel better about yourself," Augello said. "Going to a tanning bed is easier than taking the whole day off to go to the beach."



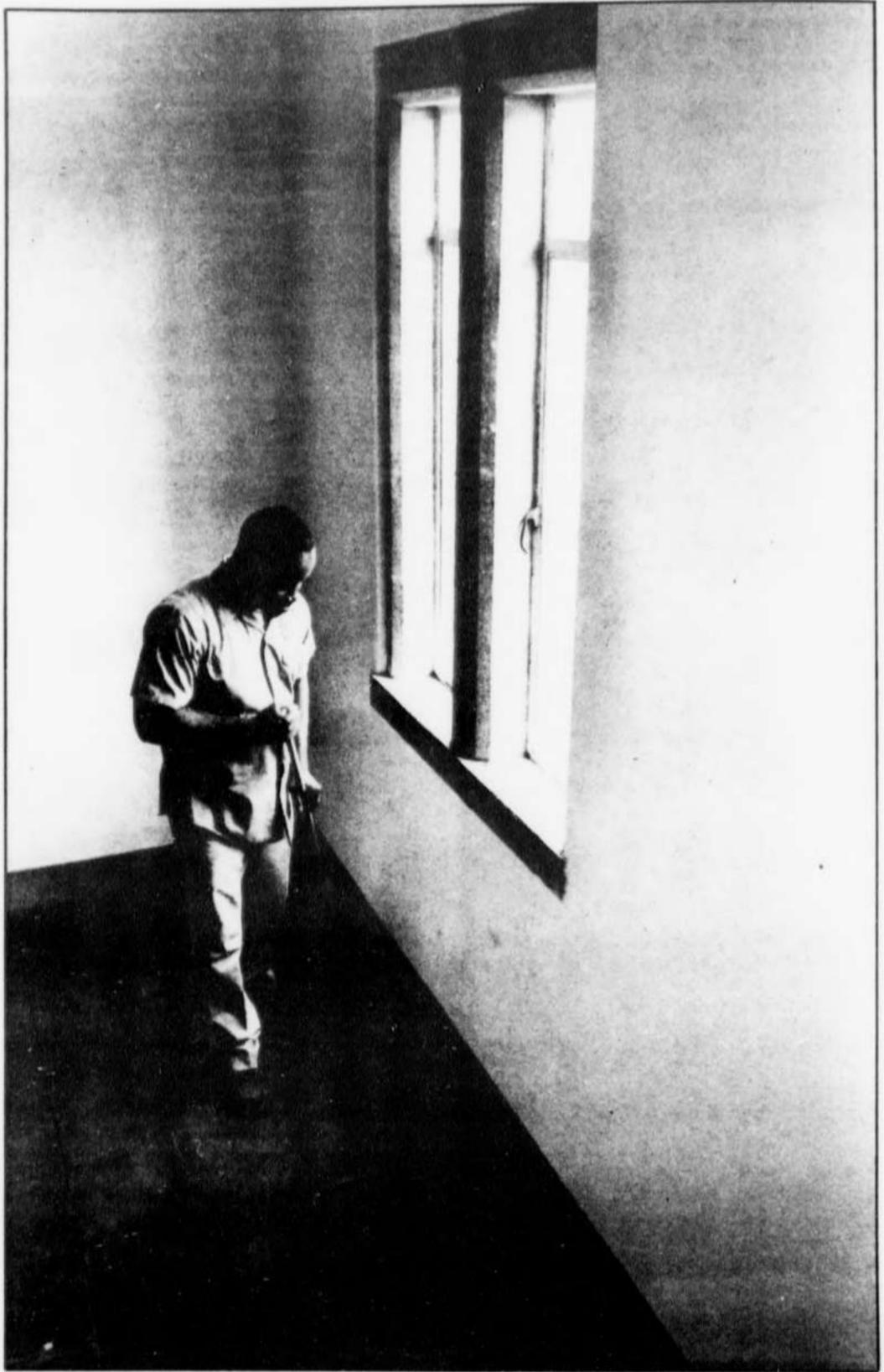
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A student at Broward Courts goes for a basket at **6:30 p.m.** Students take advantage of free time in the late afternoon hours to enjoy campus recreation facilities.



MICHAEL HOLAHAN

Hans Wang, 3UF, studies at **3 p.m.** for a Human Sexuality exam in Library East. Wang says he enjoys the course.



MICHAEL HOLAHAN

Physical Plant worker Lennon Fisher sweeps a stairwell in Norman Hall at **10:30 a.m.** as the morning light streams through a nearby window.



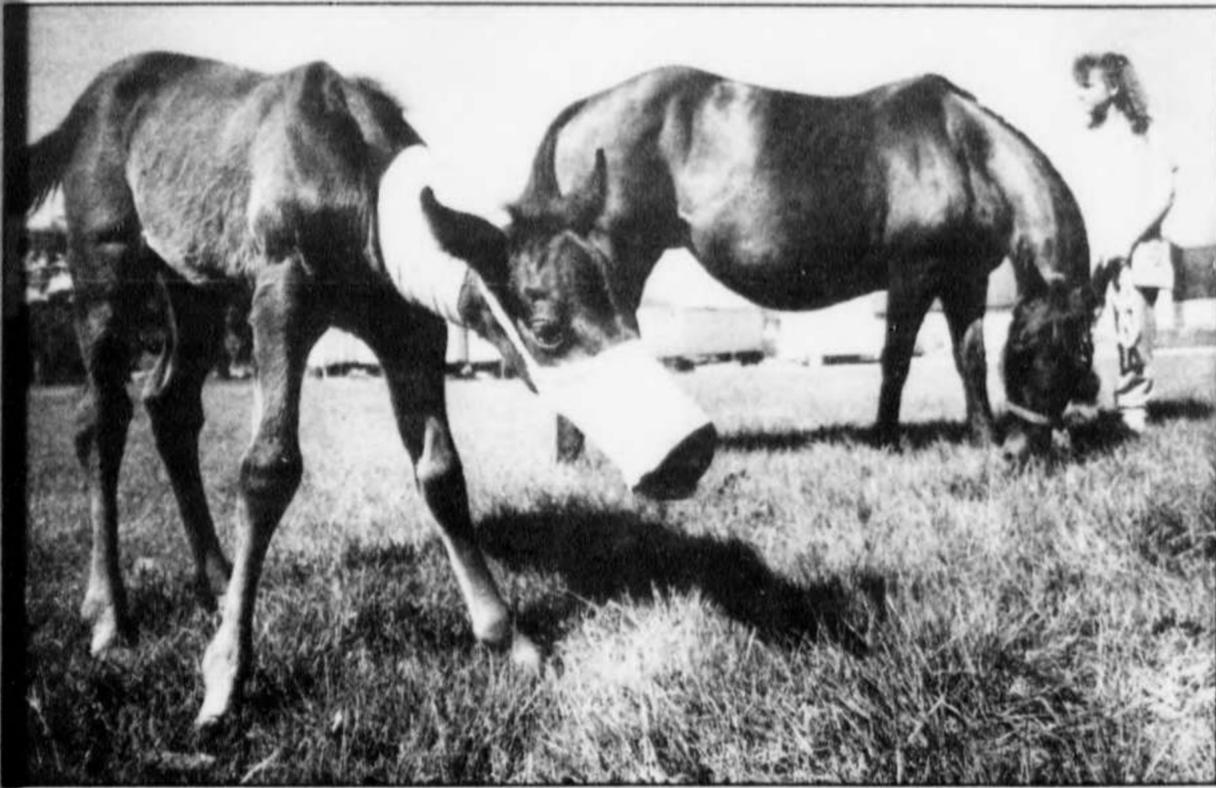
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Freshmen Shelly Auman and Kris Carlson eat dinner at **6:20 p.m.** in Albert and Alberta's campus restaurant.



F.D. DODD

During his ROTC Military Science Lab at **2:45 p.m.**, Cadet David Loomis aims a LAAW — Light Anti-Armor weapon.



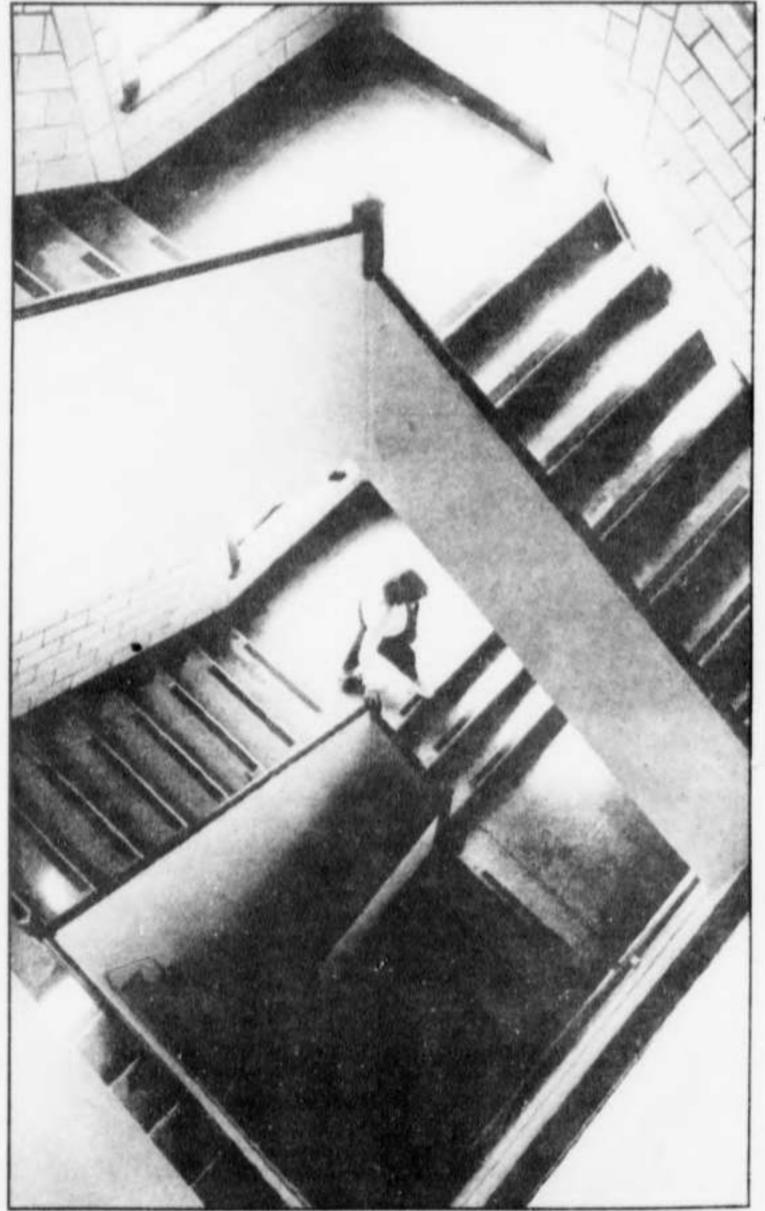
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◀ Begonia, a six-day-old quarterhorse foal, enjoys the fresh air at **2:30 p.m.** after being confined to the UF Equine Neonatal Intensive Care Unit for several days. The foal was attacked by a Rotweiler and suffered a broken jaw.



NATALEE WATERS

Students enrolled in Intermediate Drawing I are required to sketch the human figure. Instructor Robert Mueller calls the exercise "gesture drawing." **2 p.m.**



MICHAEL HOLAHAN

A student rushes down a staircase in Norman Hall on the way to his next class at **10:45 a.m.**



PAUL WINN

Freshman Craig Cummins and Kimberly Traylor watch "French in Action," a video shown at the Language Learning Lab at **2:17 p.m.** The videos are mandatory for class examinations.



MICHAEL HOLAHAN

John Traugott cleans Library East at **2:25 p.m.** Traugott has been cleaning buildings for more than three years.



MARK C. REGAN

Law student Sean Hummel plays along with pianist Robert Peterson at Market Street pub at **8:30 p.m.**



CHERRY JONES

Jim Fisher, a U.S. Olympic team hopeful, practices springboard diving at the O'Connell Center at **3:40 p.m.**



MICHAEL HOLAHAN

Michelle L. Diamond displays a T-shirt she was selling on the Plaza of the Americas at **1:15 p.m.** The shirts refer to her arrest during a protest of the Florida Museum of Natural History's "First Encounters" exhibit.

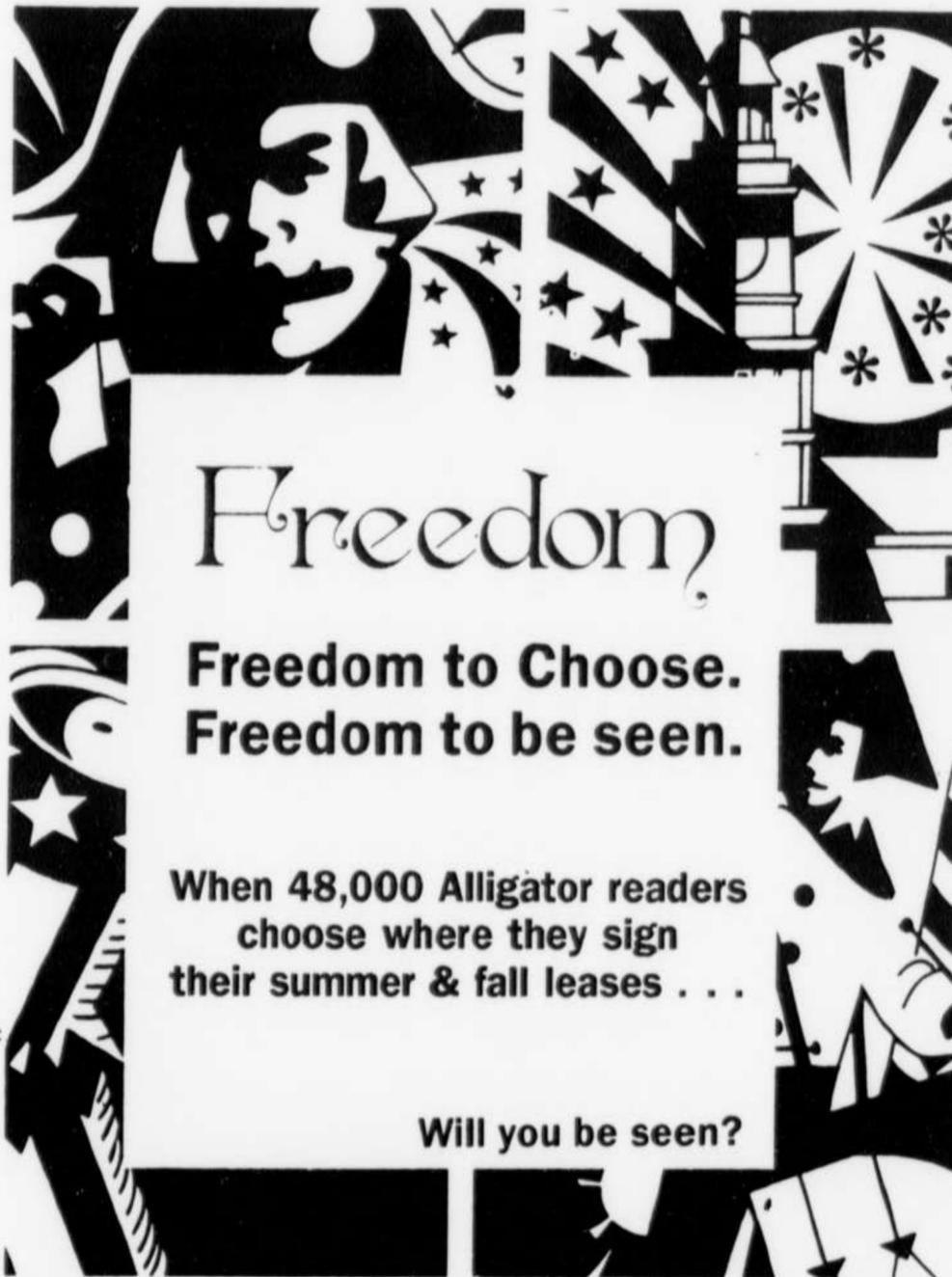


SUZETTE COOK

While most of the campus was asleep at **3:30 a.m.**, members of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity enter the 124th hour of this year's shower-a-thon. The event lasted seven days and raised \$10,000 for Stop Children's Cancer.

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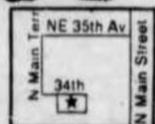
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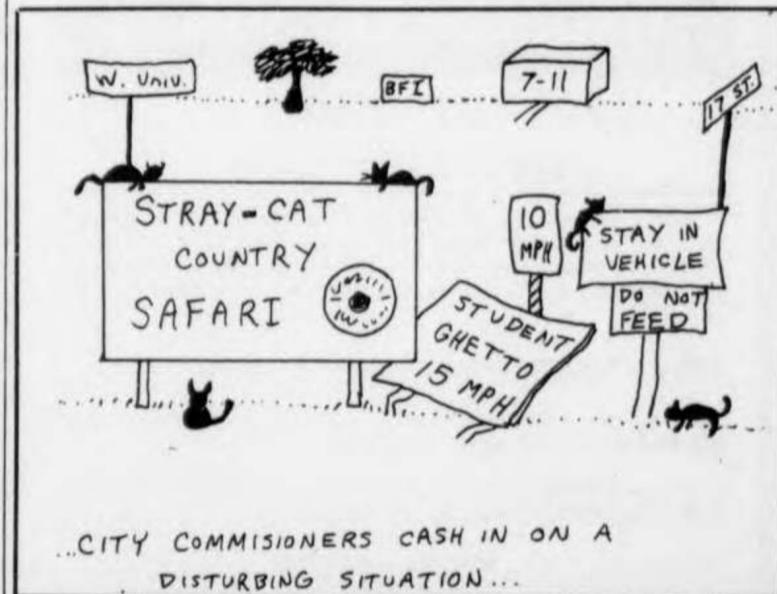
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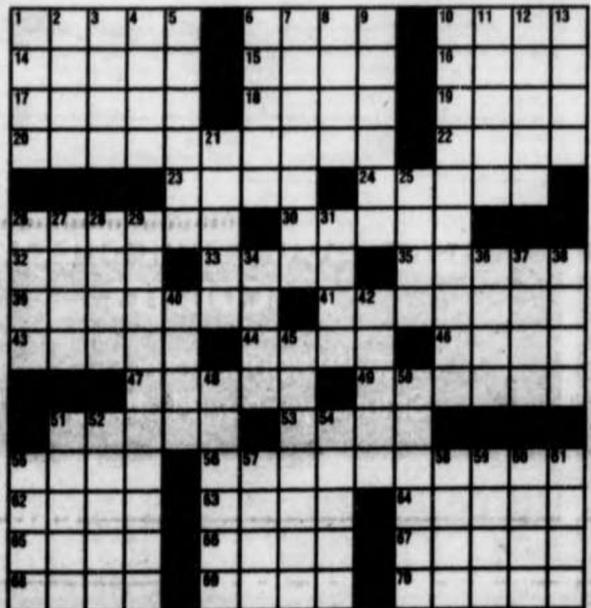
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# Deceptively tough trip ahead for UF

By ALEX MARVEZ  
Alligator Writer

Entering the season, it didn't appear the UF baseball team's road games this weekend against perennial powerhouse Miami and Florida International would be as difficult as they could have been in years past.

The Hurricanes have only one starter returning from the team that reached last year's College World Series, and weren't expected to be among the top college powers. FIU (39-21 last year) has only two starters back and lost its top hitter when Anthony Hicks quit late last season.

But over the past week, Miami swept top-ranked Texas in a three-game series and FIU defeated No. 3 Florida State to reaffirm both squads as serious threats to the 15th-ranked Gators (6-3).

"Everybody says they (Miami) don't have much this year — they lost this, they lost that. They've got

a good club," UF coach Joe Arnold said. "They play good defense, and they've hit enough to score some runs and beat the No. 1 club in the country three games in a row."

When the Gators play fourth-ranked Miami (10-1) at 7:30 tonight and 2 p.m. Saturday, they also will have to face a different atmosphere than what the young squad is accustomed to. The playing surface at Mark Light Stadium is artificial turf, and more than 5,000 fans are expected to watch each game.

The Gators left Thursday afternoon for Miami and planned to practice at Miami's stadium in the evening. To get used to the new playing surface, the team hit and fielded some balls earlier in the week on Florida Field.

The only starter Arnold has announced for this weekend is Cord Corbitt (1-0, 4.32 ERA), who is scheduled to face junior right-hander Shawn Purdy (2-0, 3.86 ERA) in tonight's game.

# Golfers hope to defend No. 2 ranking at Doral

By JEFF MORIARTY  
Alligator Writer

The UF men's golf team will have one main thing to defend this weekend when it travels to Miami for the Doral Park Invitational — its reputation as the nation's second-ranked team.

But Coach Buddy Alexander said it won't be easy to defend because the team might have to play better this weekend than it has all year — even better than at the Gator Invitational two weeks ago where the Gators won both the team and individual titles.

"I think this is one of the tournaments that if we play like we did in the Gator, we probably will not win," Alexander said.

Pat Bates, Jeff Barlow, Chris DiMarco, Dudley Hart and Kevin Hammer will have to play their best this weekend because 11 of the nation's top 25 teams will participate. The highest-ranked teams behind UF are No. 6 Tulsa, No. 8

Louisiana State and three teams at No. 11 — Florida State, Georgia Tech and Stanford.

"I don't think we have any advantage over anyone else," Alexander said. "There are a lot of teams that have a chance to win and I think we're one of them."

A strong favorite for the individual title is LSU's Greg Leshar, who won low amateur in the 1989 U.S. Open. But UF's DiMarco beat Leshar by seven strokes at the Gator Invitational two weeks ago.

Bates will try to defend the title he won at the tournament last year when he shot a 6-under-par 210 to win three shots ahead of Barlow. He is coming off a third-place finish at the Gator Invitational.

As a team, the Gators have had their good and bad times at the tournament — taking second place last year by finishing with a total of 862 but taking 15th in '88.

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## Consistency a necessity for men's tennis squad

By GUERRY SMITH  
Alligator Writer

The UF men's tennis team, coming off its most important victory under Coach Ian Duvenhage, will try to maintain its consistency in three dual matches this weekend at the Varsity Courts.

The Gators face Illinois on Friday, Florida International on Saturday and Southwestern Louisiana on Sunday. All are unranked.

In its Southeastern Conference opener last weekend, UF upset 23rd-ranked Mississippi State, equaling its 1989 SEC victory total.

"We really played well last weekend," Duvenhage said. "But we're still a young team, and with that kind of youth, you tend to be inconsistent."

The Gators have two freshman,

three sophomores, a junior and a senior in their starting lineups.



**Women play three on the road.** The UF women's tennis team will have the unusual task of rebounding from a loss when it travels to the Carolinas this weekend for three dual matches.

The Lady Gators play South Carolina on Friday, 12th-ranked Duke on Saturday and Clemson on Sunday. Fourth-ranked Georgia defeated the Gators 5-4 last Saturday, UF's first loss in a SEC dual match.

Five UF players remain unbeaten for the season. Freshman Andrea Farley, ranked No. 2 nationally, is 5-0; Amy Alcini and Jillian Alexander are 4-0; Cathy Goodrich is 3-0; and Holly Lloyd is 1-0.

## UF to hold SEC track meet

By JOSEPH TODD  
Alligator Writer

Strong performances will be needed from everyone if the UF men's and women's track teams are to win the Southeastern Conference Indoor Championships this weekend in the O'Connell Center.

The event favors a squad with depth over one that is composed of just a few superstars.

As evidence, Louisiana State won last year's men's division, when injuries to Mark Everett and Tony Jones depleted the UF squad. LSU has won the women's meet for three consecutive years.

Then there are some events that the Gators don't even compete in, like the pentathlon. That's why the Gators will need as many people as they can get to score points in other events.

"The SECs are tough for us," UF coach John Webb said after his

team defeated LSU in a meet two weeks ago. "LSU will have 25 points in the pentathlon before the meet even starts for us."

For the men, strong performances almost are a certainty from veterans Everett, Tyrone Kemp and Earl Diamond.

Everett missed last year's SEC Indoors with a hamstring injury, but came back in the outdoor season to win his third consecutive SEC outdoor title. This season, Everett won his second 500-meter run in a row at the Millrose Games and easily won the 800 at the Barnett Bank Invitational.

Kemp has not slowed since winning last year's 400 in 46.38 seconds. This year, Kemp first stopped Olympian Antonio McKay's 17-meet win streak at the Millrose Games, for which he was named the Millrose Hall of Fame Athlete of the Meet, and then a week later he set the continental U.S. record with a 45.83 in the 400

at the Barnett Bank Invitational.

Diamond, a nine-time NJCAA All-American, may be the premiere hurdler in the SEC. He won last year's 55 indoor and 110 outdoor SEC hurdle titles as well as the NCAA indoor championship in the 55 hurdles.

Last year, the Lady Gators finished fourth, and like the men, they will be gunning for LSU.

The addition of Monifa Taylor in the hurdles and sprints and Kimberly Mitchell in the triple jump has bolstered a small but talented squad.

Anita Howard is leading the squad with NCAA indoor qualifying times in the 55 and 200. Taylor has qualified in the 55 hurdles and Leah Kirklin in the triple jump. Veterans Dorchelle Webster (55 hurdles) and Tasha Downing (200 and 400) are close to qualifying.

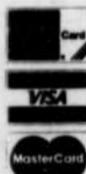
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Alexandre Dumas is best known for his great novels, *The Three Musketeers*, *The Man in the Iron Mask*, and *The Count of Monte Cristo*. He was also a prolific playwright who authored 40 plays in 15 years. *Henry III et Sa Cour*, written by Dumas in 1829, is described as the first great triumph of Romantic drama.

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# SPORTS

## Lady Gators earn 65-46 win vs. UCF

ORLANDO — Rhvonja Smith scored a game-high 21 points and pulled in a 10 rebounds Thursday night, leading the UF women's basketball team to a 65-46 victory over Central Florida.

LaTonya McGhee added 18 points in the winning effort for the Lady Gators.

UF, not a particularly strong team at the foul line this season, made 20 of 22 free throws in the game, as it improved to 14-11.

## AROUND SPORTS

Guard Kelly Lincoln scored 14 points and Shannon King chipped in 10 for the Lady Knights (7-18).

The Lady Gators broke out to a lead that got as large as 10 points midway through the first half, and held a 35-29 lead at halftime. Central Florida pulled within three points early in the second period, but several key three-point shots from guard Camille Ralledge helped UF pull away.

"UCF pulled out all the stops tonight," Lady Gators interim coach Lea Henry said. "That was a good thing. It made us play half-court defense for more than 15 seconds."

UCF has never won in the 12-game series. The Lady Gators conclude the regular season Sunday with a 2 p.m. game against Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tenn.

### Swimmers in hunt at SECs

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — The UF men's swim team is in first place and the women are in second after Day 2 of the Southeastern Conference swimming and diving championships at the Alabama Aquatic Center.

The Gators hold a 17.5-point advantage over host Alabama, with 256 points, led by Martin Zubero, who set four records in competition Thursday. The Lady Gators trail by a point, behind Tennessee's 243.

The tournament continues through Saturday.

### Soccer tournament this weekend

Eight women's soccer teams from around the state and the Southeast will participate this weekend in the annual UF Soccer Cup, coordinated by the UF women's soccer club.

UF will have two teams in the two-day event. The other teams participating are Georgia, Florida State, Wesleyan, and top recreation teams from Clearwater, Seminole and Winter Haven.

The tournament begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at two sites on campus. University Village South Field, which is behind married housing on 34th Street, is the primary field, and Hume Field will be used as the secondary site.

UVS will be the site of the final, which is set for 2 p.m. Sunday.

### TBS gets the NFL

ATLANTA — Turner Broadcasting System will televise 47 NFL games in prime time over the next four years, under terms of an agreement between the network and the league announced Thursday.

TBS will broadcast 35 regular-season contests, including nine regular-season games over the first nine weeks of the 1990, 1992 and 1993 seasons, and eight regular-season contests in the first eight weeks of 1991.

Alligator staff writers and United Press International contributed to this report.

## Gym dandy! UF wins 3-team meet

Attendance goal falls short as Oklahoma, Arizona State tumble

By SHARON GINN  
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The 14th-ranked UF gymnastics team easily toppled No. 9 Oklahoma and No. 10 Arizona State in front of 5,212 fans in the O'Connell Center Thursday night.

The Gators scored 188.15 to Oklahoma's 186.85 and ASU's 186.55 before the season's largest crowd to win the second annual Burger King Challenge. But the attendance wasn't high enough to break the Southeastern Conference record of 10,651, set at last year's Challenge against Alabama.

Junior Pam Titus, who is emerging as one of the Gators' most solid performers, scored a career-best 38.15 to win her first all-around title. Arizona State's Suzy Baldock and Oklahoma's Jessica Frey scored 37.75 to tie for second overall.

Titus also won the floor exercise event, tying her career high of 9.75. Baldock placed second with a 9.70, and UF sophomore Christina McDonald posted her ca-

**M**ore than 5,000 people turned out to the O'Connell Center for Thursday night's gymnastics meet. UF officials, though, were hoping to break the record of 10,651 set at last year's Burger King Challenge against Alabama — which was a Southeastern Conference record.

reer-best score, a 9.60, to take third.

With the tri-meet victory, the Gators improved to 6-3 overall. Oklahoma dropped to

4-6, while Arizona State fell to 6-5.

UF junior Tracy Wilson, the Gators' top performer this season on the beam, sprained her knee slightly during warmups on that event, and missed both the beam and the floor exercise. But McDonald took over, tying her career-high score of 9.70 on the beam to take first.

Freshman Jeanette Hrubes improved her season-best from an 8.15 to a 9.45.

The Gators posted a season-high bars total of 47.55. McDonald scored a career-high 9.80, tying for first place in that event with Oklahoma's Monica Fields.

Titus took third on the bars with a 9.70.

ASU's Molly Carpenter won the vault event, scoring a 9.45. Titus, Frey, Baldock, and Oklahoma's Tricia Bonomo all tied for second in the vault with a 9.40.

## Gators can tie team mark for futility or break streak against Commodores

By JASON DAVIS  
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Game No. 14 is Saturday.

It is *The Game* as far as the UF basketball team is concerned.

It is the game in which the Gators can decide if this season will be marked in the record books as a monumentally bad one.

Or it could serve to bring some self-respect back to a struggling squad.

Whatever it becomes, Saturday's game at Vanderbilt still holds importance for the Gators.

UF will be trying to avoid the unflattering distinction of losing a school-record-tying 14 consecutive games when it travels to the Memorial Gymnasium in Nashville, Tenn., for a 4 p.m. contest against the Commodores.

The Gators lost their 13th in a row Wednesday night, 79-54 to Mississippi State, leaving interim coach Don DeVoe fearing the worst for this weekend's Southeastern Conference matchup.

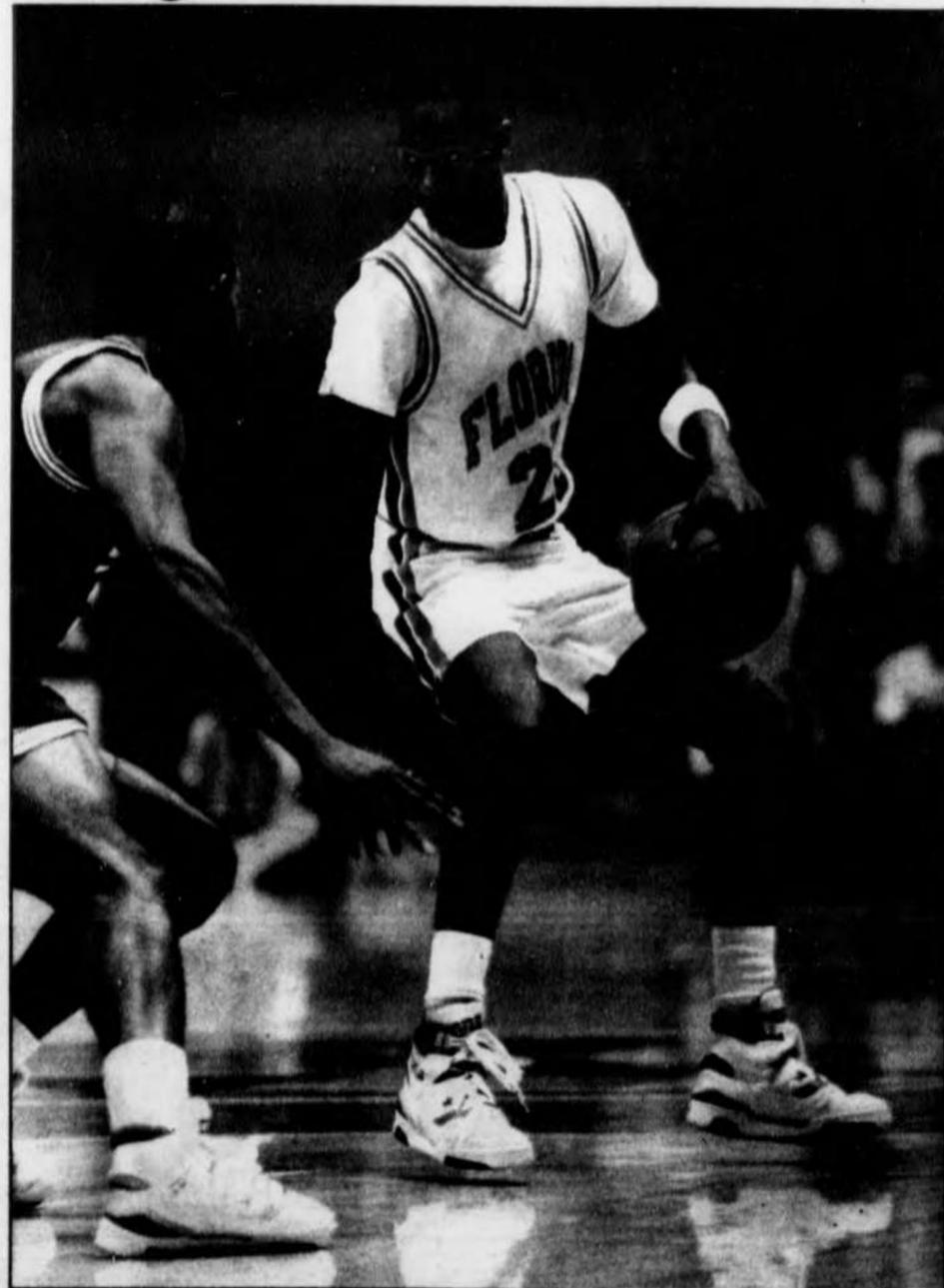
"When you lose by this margin at home, it shows you have lost concentration totally," DeVoe said following the loss. "If you don't have all your guns loaded in the SEC, you're going to take a beating."

Vanderbilt's big gun is 6-foot-2 junior guard Scott Draud, who averages 15.4 points and 2.1 rebounds a game. He scored 14 points against the Gators in the Commodores' 71-64 victory over UF last month in the O'Connell Center.

If there is any hope for UF, it is that Vanderbilt — which has lost its last seven contests — also is struggling this season. The Commodores stand at 12-12 overall, and are in ninth place in the 10-team conference with a 5-10 SEC mark.

UF, of course, is in the 10th spot. The Gators own a 6-18, 2-13 record. Another SEC loss would ensure them of a last-place finish in the conference.

■ **On the air.** Saturday's game will be broadcast by WOGX-TV Ch. 51 via Jefferson-Pilot Syndication. It will be broadcast on radio by WRUF (103.7 FM, 850 AM).



UF's Hosie Grimsley looks for dribbling room during Wednesday's 79-54 loss to Mississippi State.

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