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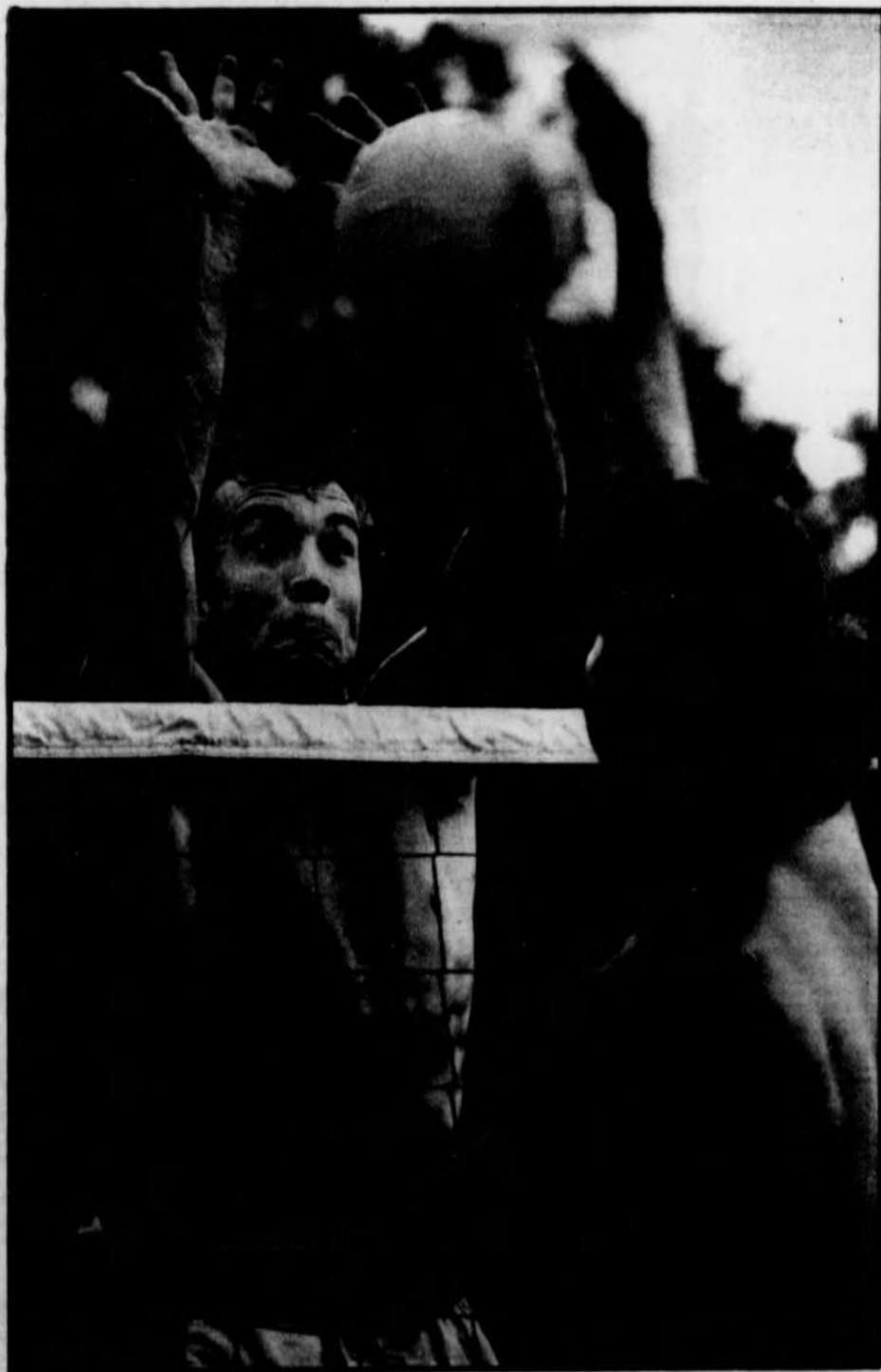
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Too live crew: Florida Crew Club will meet tonight at 9 to discuss Southeast regionals in Reitz Union Room 346. Anyone interested in joining the club should attend. Call Karen, 395-7034.

The hunt for donations: The Sierra Club and the Ad Hoc Coalition to Save Paynes Prairie are sponsoring a dinner to raise money for legal expenses to appeal the Hunt Club decision Friday night at 6:30 at the Hometown Restaurant, 1218 N. Main St. Minimum contribution for the evening is \$15. Reservations are required. Call Sue Clark, 372-1607, Francine Robinson, 375-4140 or Jo Ann Adams, 378-5129.

Sunspot: The Infirmary is sponsoring a free mole screening by a dermatologist on June 21 from 8 to

11 a.m. by appointment only. Call 392-1161, ext. 281.

Karate: Cuong Nhu Karate classes for beginners will run from May 31 to June 19. The classes will start at 5:30 in the afternoon and will meet on the lawn behind the Campus Shop and Bookstore on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and in the basement of Florida Gym on Fridays. Call 372-3469.

Defend yourself: Anyone interested in self-defense and martial arts is invited to the Women's Gym where Isshinryu, a practice of self-defense, will be taught by a black-belt instructor every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon from 4:30 to 6.

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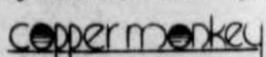
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Police to crack down on cars in bike lanes

By AMY K. WILES
Alligator Writer

In an effort to make campus roads safer for cyclists and pedestrians, UF police are planning to increase parking enforcement to keep bicycle lanes clear of unauthorized vehicles.

"This is part of a campus-wide effort to insure that bike lanes and sidewalks are clear of motor vehicles," said UF police Chief Everett Stevens. "It's an issue of safety for bicyclists and pedestrians."

UF police and parking patrollers will hand out warnings to drivers parked in bicycle lanes this week, but will begin issuing \$15 tickets Monday, June 11. The tickets will be issued to any vehicle in the bike lanes, regardless of whether the driver is there or not, UF police spokeswoman Angie Tipton said.

"Officers will pay particular attention to the Stadium Road area at the Hub and Bryant Hall," Tipton said. "We've been writing letters to vendors and have been contacting the Physical Plant and housing division to let them know that every vehicle will be included in this, not just the students' cars," Tipton said.

Tipton said the regulation will be enforced seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

The plan to enforce the bike-lane parking has had mixed reviews.

UF junior Matthew Trickey said he liked the idea.

"I think it's great for bicyclists," Trickey said. "I think in a bicycle lane I shouldn't have to worry

about bumping into the backs of cars."

Physical Plant worker Reginald Nattiel said he disliked the idea.

"I think it's a dumb rule, especially if someone is only going to leave the vehicle to go right in and right out," Nattiel said. "I think state workers should be exempt from this rule."

"We had 31 bike accidents involving automobiles on campus last year," Tipton said. "Fortunately most of those were not serious injuries, but a few of the bicyclists required hospitalization. We have approximately 15,000 bikes and 28,000 cars. This is a big problem."

Last Friday, UF student Robert Oh was hit by a car in front of the Florida Gym.

"The bicyclist was thrown 15 feet and suffered severe facial lacerations when he hit the pavement," Tipton said. "The driver was very remorseful and apologetic, but that person's lying there on the pavement bleeding and you can't take that away."

"If you don't pay it and you get numerous tickets, you can lose your parking and driving privileges on campus," Tipton said. "An unpaid ticket can even keep a student from graduating. There is an appeals process for students to go through when they've been issued a ticket they don't think is justified."

Clerk arrested for forgery

A UF employee was arrested Tuesday for forging her boss's initials on papers to approve a UF-financed round trip from Miami to Gainesville.

Thirty-year-old Patricia Sherman, 104 1/2 NW Seventh St., was charged with one count of forgery, a third-degree felony. UF police records show she was arrested at her job as a clerk for the department of romance languages and taken to the Alachua County Jail. She was released without bail Wednesday, but could not be reached for comment.

UF police spokeswoman Angie Tipton said Sherman is charged with forging the initials of department chairman Raymond Gay-Crosier on a UF travel request. She used the request to buy a \$124 USAir round trip ticket on Dec. 19, 1989, Tipton said.

Gay-Crosier said he noticed the discrepancy Tuesday and called UF police. Sherman had worked in the department for two years, he said.

— MARGARET BERRY



ROBY PAGE—ALLIGATOR

Wednesday afternoon drivers had to tolerate heavy rain at the intersection of University Avenue and 13th Street.

Water woes persist despite rain

By MELISSA SEGEL
Alligator Writer

Despite the recent rains in Gainesville, water restrictions are likely to continue through the summer, a UF professor said.

Florida has been experiencing a water shortage for several years, said Dr. Louis Motz, associate professor of civil engineering.

In response to this shortage, the St. Johns Water Management District, which controls north central Florida's water supply, established water restrictions Aug. 19, 1989.

Assistant director of housing Sharon Blansett said her department is working on stickers to put in dormitory rest rooms as reminders to students. The stickers encourage students to help save the Floridian Aquifer by turning off dripping faucets and limiting shower time.

Senior maintenance superintendent Marvin Feagle said the dormitories use shower heads that limit water flow, allowing for two gallons a minute. Normal shower heads allow 3 1/2 gallons a minute. Dormitories also use flush valves in the toilets to limit water flow.

Dick Boe, associate director of Physical Plant, said UF follows the St. Johns water restrictions. "We have a schedule, but sometimes our times get out of sync," he said.

Richard Levin, a hydrologist at St. Johns, said the restrictions for commercial and domestic landscapes are different depending on the size of the land. Plots of less than five acres can water lawns and wash cars from 4 to 8 a.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. three days a week. Areas of land five acres or more, which

includes UF, can use outdoor water from 12:01 to 8 a.m. three days a week.

The three days are determined by house number. Odd numbers can water Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Even numbers can water Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

People who live in apartments can wash their cars on the same days as houses, but according to their apartment numbers. Apartment complexes can water their grounds according to their street addresses.

There are no restrictions on fire and medical usage, and farms are limited to not watering between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. every day, Levin said.

"The purpose of these restrictions is to protect the water resources of the district from serious harm and to assure an equitable distribution of available resources," Levin said.

The aquifer, where ground water is stored, is low due to lack of rain and increased usage, he said. The restrictions will probably stay the same until the area gets normal or above-normal rains.

UF agronomist Ben Whitty said average rainfall is more than 52 inches a year. So far this year, rain levels are 2 inches below normal.

The summer pattern of afternoon thunderstorms is beginning, Motz said. These showers produce most of the rainfall, but the amount is impossible to predict, he said.

Violating the water restrictions is a second degree misdemeanor that can result in a fine up to \$500 and/or up to 60 days in jail. Levin said officials have been enforcing the restrictions in Jacksonville and will be patrolling other areas soon.

Commissioners back down on transitional housing

By MATTHEW SAUER
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The burden of social service agencies should be shared by all areas of the community, city commissioners said as they voted Monday night to remove their support from a transitional housing project in southeast Gainesville.

Commissioners voted 3-2 in support of withdrawing their letter of support from May 17, with Mayor-Commissioner Courtland Collier and Commissioner Tom McKnew voting against the measure.

Commissioners Rodney Long and David

Coffey stressed that withdrawal of the letter of support does not prevent the preparation for the housing from continuing — it only shows the commission's opposition to its location in the city's southeast district.

"Southeast Gainesville has been very generous for a long time," Long said. "I'm not opposing the project itself, I'm just saying it's time for the rest of the city to bear part of the burden."

The proposed complex would be located at 510 SE Eighth St., and would serve as temporary housing for battered women, homeless people and others making a transition in life.

The facility is a project of Alachua County Housing Authority, St. Francis House, United Way and a dozen other groups and would be housed at the Coy Thomas Apartments presently on the site. The project would operate on a federal grant.

Commissioners reconsidered the matter after concerned residents, led by Dan Harmeling, formed a group called Southeast Residents Against the Transitional Housing Complex. Residents said they were never consulted about creating the project in their neighborhood.

"We were never notified of what the site would be used for," Harmeling said. "I would

have hoped that someone from the site committee would have talked to us. There were too many decisions made without talking to enough people in the area."

Beth Butler of Another Way Housing, one of the project's organizers, said the project would be an asset to the area.

"You can't check your neighbor's police record, but that's what we do with these people," Butler said. "If we discover they are using alcohol or drugs, they must leave. You can't do that with your neighbors."

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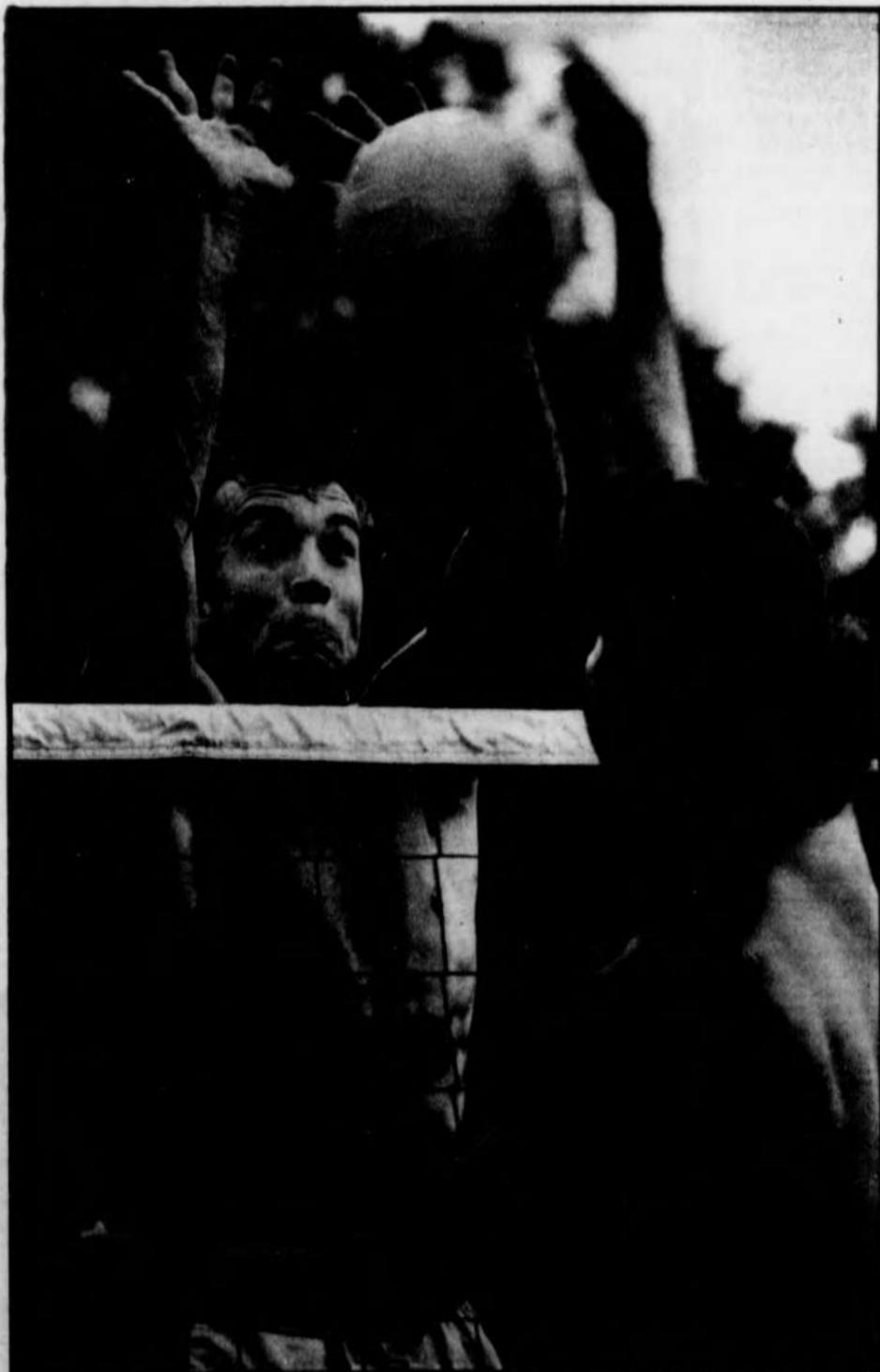
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It's a dive: Gator Scuba Club is having its weekly meeting to plan

dive trips tonight at 6 at Florida Pool classroom behind Florida Gym. Call David Green, 335-4313.

Too live crew: Florida Crew Club will meet tonight at 9 to discuss Southeast regionals in Reitz Union Room 346. Anyone interested in joining the club should attend. Call Karen, 395-7034.

The hunt for donations: The Sierra Club and the Ad Hoc Coalition to Save Paynes Prairie are sponsoring a dinner to raise money for legal expenses to appeal the Hunt Club decision Friday night at 6:30 at the Hometown Restaurant, 1218 N. Main St. Minimum contribution for the evening is \$15. Reservations are required. Call Sue Clark, 372-1607, Francine Robinson, 375-4140 or Jo Ann Adams, 378-5129.

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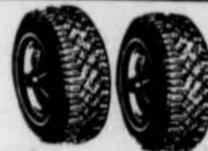
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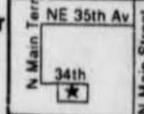
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Police to crack down on cars in bike lanes

By AMY K. WILES
Alligator Writer

In an effort to make campus roads safer for cyclists and pedestrians, UF police are planning to increase parking enforcement to keep bicycle lanes clear of unauthorized vehicles.

"This is part of a campus-wide effort to insure that bike lanes and sidewalks are clear of motor vehicles," said UF police Chief Everett Stevens. "It's an issue of safety for bicyclists and pedestrians."

UF police and parking patrollers will hand out warnings to drivers parked in bicycle lanes this week, but will begin issuing \$15 tickets Monday, June 11. The tickets will be issued to any vehicle in the bike lanes, regardless of whether the driver is there or not, UF police spokeswoman Angie Tipton said.

"Officers will pay particular attention to the Stadium Road area at the Hub and Bryant Hall," Tipton said. "We've been writing letters to vendors and have been contacting the Physical Plant and housing division to let them know that every vehicle will be included in this, not just the students' cars," Tipton said.

Tipton said the regulation will be enforced seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

The plan to enforce the bike-lane parking has had mixed reviews.

UF junior Matthew Trickey said he liked the idea.

"I think it's great for bicyclists," Trickey said. "I think in a bicycle lane I shouldn't have to worry

about bumping into the backs of cars."

Physical Plant worker Reginald Nattiel said he disliked the idea.

"I think it's a dumb rule, especially if someone is only going to leave the vehicle to go right in and right out," Nattiel said. "I think state workers should be exempt from this rule."

"We had 31 bike accidents involving automobiles on campus last year," Tipton said. "Fortunately most of those were not serious injuries, but a few of the bicyclists required hospitalization. We have approximately 15,000 bikes and 28,000 cars. This is a big problem."

Last Friday, UF student Robert Oh was hit by a car in front of the Florida Gym.

"The bicyclist was thrown 15 feet and suffered severe facial lacerations when he hit the pavement," Tipton said. "The driver was very remorseful and apologetic, but that person's lying there on the pavement bleeding and you can't take that away."

"If you don't pay it and you get numerous tickets, you can lose your parking and driving privileges on campus," Tipton said. "An unpaid ticket can even keep a student from graduating. There is an appeals process for students to go through when they've been issued a ticket they don't think is justified."



RUBY PAGE—ALLIGATOR

Wednesday afternoon drivers had to tolerate heavy rain at the intersection of University Avenue and 13th Street.

Water woes persist despite rain

By MELISSA SEGEL
Alligator Writer

Despite the recent rains in Gainesville, water restrictions are likely to continue through the summer, a UF professor said.

Florida has been experiencing a water shortage for several years, said Dr. Louis Motz, associate professor of civil engineering.

In response to this shortage, the St. Johns Water Management District, which controls north central Florida's water supply, established water restrictions Aug. 19, 1989.

Assistant director of housing Sharon Blansett said her department is working on stickers to put in dormitory rest rooms as reminders to students. The stickers encourage students to help save the Floridian Aquifer by turning off dripping faucets and limiting shower time.

Senior maintenance superintendent Marvin Feagle said the dormitories use shower heads that limit water flow, allowing for two gallons a minute. Normal shower heads allow 3 1/2 gallons a minute. Dormitories also use flush valves in the toilets to limit water flow.

Dick Boe, associate director of Physical Plant, said UF follows the St. Johns water restrictions. "We have a schedule, but sometimes our times get out of sync," he said.

Richard Levin, a hydrologist at St. Johns, said the restrictions for commercial and domestic landscapes are different depending on the size of the land. Plots of less than five acres can water lawns and wash cars from 4 to 8 a.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. three days a week. Areas of land five acres or more, which

includes UF, can use outdoor water from 12:01 to 8 a.m. three days a week.

The three days are determined by house number. Odd numbers can water Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Even numbers can water Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

People who live in apartments can wash their cars on the same days as houses, but according to their apartment numbers. Apartment complexes can water their grounds according to their street addresses.

There are no restrictions on fire and medical usage, and farms are limited to not watering between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. every day, Levin said.

"The purpose of these restrictions is to protect the water resources of the district from serious harm and to assure an equitable distribution of available resources," Levin said.

The aquifer, where ground water is stored, is low due to lack of rain and increased usage, he said. The restrictions will probably stay the same until the area gets normal or above-normal rains.

UF agronomist Ben Whitty said average rainfall is more than 52 inches a year. So far this year, rain levels are 2 inches below normal.

The summer pattern of afternoon thunderstorms is beginning, Motz said. These showers produce most of the rainfall, but the amount is impossible to predict, he said.

Violating the water restrictions is a second degree misdemeanor that can result in a fine up to \$500 and/or up to 60 days in jail. Levin said officials have been enforcing the restrictions in Jacksonville and will be patrolling other areas soon.

Clerk arrested for forgery

A UF employee was arrested Tuesday for forging her boss's initials on papers to approve a UF-financed round trip from Miami to Gainesville.

Thirty-year-old Patricia Sherman, 104 1/2 NW Seventh St., was charged with one count of forgery, a third-degree felony. UF police records show she was arrested at her job as a clerk for the department of romance languages and taken to the Alachua County Jail. She was released without bail Wednesday, but could not be reached for comment.

UF police spokeswoman Angie Tipton said Sherman is charged with forging the initials of department chairman Raymond Gay-Crosier on a UF travel request. She used the request to buy a \$124 USAir round trip ticket on Dec. 19, 1989, Tipton said.

Gay-Crosier said he noticed the discrepancy Tuesday and called UF police. Sherman had worked in the department for two years, he said.

— MARGARET BERRY

Commissioners back down on transitional housing

By MATTHEW SAUER
Alligator Writer

The burden of social service agencies should be shared by all areas of the community, city commissioners said as they voted Monday night to remove their support from a transitional housing project in southeast Gainesville.

Commissioners voted 3-2 in support of withdrawing their letter of support from May 17, with Mayor-Commissioner Courtland Collier and Commissioner Tom McKnew voting against the measure.

Commissioners Rodney Long and David

Coffey stressed that withdrawal of the letter of support does not prevent the preparation for the housing from continuing — it only shows the commission's opposition to its location in the city's southeast district.

"Southeast Gainesville has been very generous for a long time," Long said. "I'm not opposing the project itself, I'm just saying it's time for the rest of the city to bear part of the burden."

The proposed complex would be located at 510 SE Eighth St., and would serve as temporary housing for battered women, homeless people and others making a transition in life.

The facility is a project of Alachua County Housing Authority, St. Francis House, United Way and a dozen other groups and would be housed at the Coy Thomas Apartments presently on the site. The project would operate on a federal grant.

Commissioners reconsidered the matter after concerned residents, led by Dan Harmeling, formed a group called Southeast Residents Against the Transitional Housing Complex. Residents said they were never consulted about creating the project in their neighborhood.

"We were never notified of what the site would be used for," Harmeling said. "I would

have hoped that someone from the site committee would have talked to us. There were too many decisions made without talking to enough people in the area."

Beth Butler of Another Way Housing, one of the project's organizers, said the project would be an asset to the area.

"You can't check your neighbor's police record, but that's what we do with these people," Butler said. "If we discover they are using alcohol or drugs, they must leave. You can't do that with your neighbors."

In other business, the commission voted

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ELSEWHERE

Judge: 2 Live Crew album obscene

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — A sexually explicit album by the Miami rap group 2 Live Crew is obscene because it vividly depicts sexual acts and lacks any redeeming social value, a federal judge ruled Wednesday.

"The recording 'As Nasty As They Wanna Be' taken as a whole is legally obscene," U.S. District Judge Jose Gonzalez said in a 62-page ruling.

Gonzalez, however, said his finding does not mean the rap group is guilty of any crime, although he did leave open the possibility of prosecution.

The ruling represented only a partial victory for Broward County Sheriff Nick Navarro, who had sought to block the sale of the album in his county.

Gonzalez ruled Navarro acted unconstitutionally when he threatened to arrest music store operators for selling the album earlier this year.

"The action of the Broward County Sheriff's Office in threatening retail music stores with arrest for selling the 'Nasty' recording and presenting them with a copy of a probable cause order is hereby declared unconstitutional as an improper prior restraint of free speech," Gonzalez ruled.

Gonzalez permanently enjoined Navarro from threatening music store operators with arrest for selling allegedly obscene materials.

"Prior restraints are repugnant to the right of free speech," the judge wrote. "It is the court's and not non-judicial officials who must decide whether a specific work is obscene."

Gonzalez heard two days of testimony in May after 2 Live Crew went into federal court to challenge Navarro's action.

The controversial album has been declared obscene in at least eight Florida counties, including DeSoto,

Flagler, Lake, Manatee, Putnam, St. Johns, Sarasota and Volusia.

A lawyer for the rap group vowed to appeal. "It will be appealed, absolutely. The only issue now is was he (the judge) right? Frankly, I'm surprised at the decision," said attorney Bruce Rogow.

The judge said he considered the album as a whole when judging it.

"The key to judging the 'Nasty' recording is to consider it as a whole," the judge wrote. "2 Live Crew has 'borrowed' components called 'riffs' from other artists. Taking the work in its entirety, the several riffs do not lift 'Nasty' to the level of a serious artistic work. Once the riffs are removed, all that remains is the rhythm and the explicit sexual lyrics, which are utterly without any redeeming social value," Gonzalez said.

The judge also found that the album appealed to prurient interests, and was patently offensive — two other tests used by federal courts to determine obscenity.

"The recording depicts sexual conduct in graphic detail. The specificity of the descriptions makes the audio message analogous to a camera with a zoom lens, focusing on the sights and sounds of various ultimate sex acts," the judge said.

"The depictions of ultimate sexual acts are so vivid that they are hard to distinguish from seeing the same conduct described in the words of a book, or in pictures and periodicals and films. The evident goal of this particular recording is to reproduce the sexual act through musical lyrics. It is an appeal directed to 'dirty' thoughts and the loins, not to the intellect and the mind."

However, Gonzalez said the ruling did not constitute a criminal finding.

Shuttle to be taken off pad for repairs

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Engineers pumped liquid hydrogen aboard the shuttle Columbia Wednesday, confirming a leak in a critical fuel line fitting that will require a trip back to the hangar for repairs, possibly delaying launch to early August.

While the exact location of the leak was not immediately clear, the 2 1/2-hour fueling test confirmed that it only shows up when supercold liquid hydrogen is pumped through a critical "quick disconnect" fitting where the ship's 17-inch-wide fuel line enters the belly of the orbiter.

"We were somewhat successful (finding the leak) and that's good," said launch director Robert Sieck. "Unfortunately, we don't like what we found."

"We did confirm there is a leak in the cavity ... where the propellant lines go between the orbiter and the external tank. In order to fix anything in this area we're going to have to (remove) the orbiter from the tank."

He said the test results appeared to eliminate any possibility of a problem that can be corrected at the

launch pad, although additional tests are planned to further refine knowledge of the leak's location.

In any case, Columbia is expected to be hauled back to its hangar sometime next week for extensive repairs that could delay launch until early August, after a July flight by the shuttle Atlantis.

"We don't see anything that's going to keep us from having to travel to the Vehicle Assembly Building based on today's test results," Seick said. "I think it's a given."

He said a new launch date will not be set until engineers determine what repairs will be needed.

"It's a complex system and things don't always go per the plan," he said. "Our goal is to fly when the vehicle's ready to fly and safety's the first priority. We've got an item here that we absolutely have got to put to bed. And we're going to do that."

The leak is located somewhere in the area where the shuttle's primary 17-inch-wide fuel line butts up against the belly of the orbiter.

it's definitely a start.

"We were scratching the bottom of the barrel for money" before the tax increase, Alsobrook said.

Castor said getting money out of legislators to hire faculty once the classrooms are built will be much easier than finding money for buildings because the classrooms are the first and hardest step. She also said Florida has a large "support group" of teachers who will encourage legislators to give the

schools more money to add professors.

Florida's overcrowded universities and lack of facilities can be blamed on the state's enormous population growth, which the government wasn't prepared for, Castor said.

"(The tax) reflects the tremendous need that's out there because we're such a big state," Castor said. "That's the best news story for higher education."

TAX

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equipment for the business college's Bryan Hall, planning and constructing a wing in the Veterinary Medicine building and planning and constructing a waste water treatment plant.

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Benefit concert to aid government-displaced Indians

By JOANNA GOLTZMAN
Alligator Writer

By attending a benefit concert featuring local bands such as N Dolphin, The Green, and Janet Rucker and Cathy DeWitt, UF students can help Navajo and Hopi Indians in Arizona to remain on their land.

Veterans for Peace member Jim Creaven said residents of Big Mountain, a Navajo and Hopi Indian reservation in Arizona, are being moved into houses in the surrounding cities because the government wants their land.

"The government is trying to relocate these people because lots of coal and uranium have been found on the reservation," Creaven said. "These people are living on

land that the government gave to them. As soon as it's profitable, the U.S. takes it away, and these people are left to suffer."

To help the Indians, Gainesville Veterans for Peace, Orlando Big Mountain Support Group and Gainesville Ethos are sponsoring a concert to raise money and awareness, organizers said.

The concert will be held tomorrow night outside the Baird Center, 619 S. Main St. It is scheduled to begin at 8:30 and will last about four hours. Tickets will be sold for \$5 at the gate and those attending also may bring donations of flour, corn meal, sugar, coffee, powdered milk and blankets.

The Indian elders of Big Mountain also have asked the Veterans Peace Action Team to organize a convoy to help the Indians

remain on their reservation, Creaven said. This team is the same group that is responsible for similar convoys to Nicaragua and El Salvador.

The nationwide kickoff for the convoy was held on Wednesday. People are traveling to Big Mountain by car and truck from all parts of the United States. The convoy will be carrying supplies to the Indians and will help to inform the American public about the situation at Big Mountain, said Jeannie Economos, a Big Mountain Support Group member.

"Many people in Europe consider this situation to be a vast human rights violation," Economos said. "There are Big Mountain support groups in Japan, Italy, France, and Germany."

Although the government has made attempts to help the Indians relocate, they have not followed through with their intentions, Economos said.

"The relocation program has spent millions of dollars more than their intended budget on building houses for the Indians, but the Indians are not used to living in houses," Economos said. "Although electricity and water were brought into the area, the supplies have not been hooked up to the houses."

And besides adjusting to a new home, the relocated Indians must learn to cope with a different way of life. This is something the government does not prepare them for, Creaven said.

GROWL

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waiting last year for up to four hours.

An exact number was not available, but Athletic Association assistant ticket manager Sara Poss said about one-third of the student tickets have been sold. Student tickets are \$6 and are sold on a first-come, first-serve basis. Any leftover tickets will be sold as guest passes Oct. 8 and 9.

Another new factor that may affect the way Growl will be handled is the ground under the entertainers' feet. The artificial turf at Florida Field was removed and is being replaced by natural grass in time for the football season.

Because natural grass is more delicate and requires more attention and care, Growl officials may face some restrictions on how they can set up the show. Guenther will meet with Athletic Association representatives Wednesday to discuss plans.

Guenther met with UF police officials Tuesday to discuss Growl security, which UF police spokeswoman Angie Tipton said will be "very tough." A total of 30 officers from UF, Gainesville police and the sheriff's office have been added to the force of deputies working Growl.

"We'll have officers stationed in the stands prior to the start of Growl," Tipton said.

The officers will be especially on the lookout for people who try to sneak alcohol into the stadium, Tipton said. Those who do will be thrown out and possibly arrested, she said.

Security will be so strict that anyone participating in the traditional paper fight before the start of the show also may be forced to leave.

"Throwing objects of any kind in the stadium is illegal and dangerous," she said. "We're going to do what we can to prevent (the paper fight)."

HOUSING

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unanimously in support of opposing the helicopter landing site proposed by the University of Florida's Athletic Association.

Responding to a recommendation by Thomas Rider, spokesman for the area's

neighborhood association, commissioners voted to oppose the landing site should a hearing by the Florida Department of Transportation fail to do so.

Commissioners said the Athletic Association, which is incorporated separately from UF, is not outside the city's comprehensive plan and is subject to zoning restrictions.



ROBY PAGE—ALLIGATOR

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OPINIONS

Darts & laurels

DART to Gainesville Police Chief Wayland Clifton for blocking off two parking lots downtown and charging admission and parking. The lots are just off Southwest First Avenue and serve about a dozen clubs in the area, including Central City, Club X and Market Street Pub.

Clifton says he's doing this to stop the loitering, vandalism and unruly behavior that seems to be attracted to the area. Funny. That argument sounds really familiar. In fact, it was the same reasoning behind closing bottle clubs three years ago — to get rid of unruly behavior and stop vandalism and litter problems.

In 1987, police officials said bottle clubs cause crime. City officials gasped and a study was done. Despite unsubstantiated links between bottle clubs and downtown crime, city officials banned alcohol consumption in public places after 2 a.m. and in effect, closed the clubs.

Now, the cause of downtown crime appears to be unregulated parking lots. Closing clubs didn't get rid of the crime and vandalism that officials said it would. Patrolling parking lots won't either.

Restricting access to parking lots won't stop unwanted behavior. If people want to loiter and spray paint on walls, they will find some place else to do it. Instead, police and city officials should think of some place else the people can go. And yes, maybe keeping some clubs open past 2 a.m. would be a good place to start.

LAUREL to City Commissioner Tom McKnew for making plans to write a bi-monthly column in *The Alligator* directed to students and their concerns. After our dart to him last week, he called and came in to talk to our editor. He will start the columns sometime Summer B and begin them regularly in the Fall. Read them when they come out and write in responses. Students should use this forum to let their elected officials know what they are concerned about and how they should handle some local issues. If no one gives McKnew direction, they can't complain when he veers astray.

And a warning **DART** to Student Government officials who are thinking about changing Campus Organized Against Rape. COAR is a nationally known, successful student group that serves to educate people about rape.

SG leaders will decide in the next two weeks whether to stop paying for COAR's four peer educators. Their concerns are understandable. They say they are trying to stop the political games that have plagued the group and jeopardized its funding for the last two years.

But they need to realize that if they stop paying for the counselors, the goal of the group will be snuffed. Infirmary director Boyd Kellett has said he would pick up the financial slack, but that means initiating a new program in the Infirmary, not funding COAR.

We don't know why Kellett proposes creating a new program when COAR works just fine. And the people in the Infirmary that we asked couldn't tell us either. COAR has been the model of hundreds of similar programs around the country.

COAR needs to remain student-funded so it can stay the way it is. And SG officials need to realize that the Infirmary would not just pick up the price tag but disregard it and start something new. We hope that's not what elected student officials had in mind.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Society to blame, not press coverage

Editor: I just finished reading David Padgett's letter to the editor concerning the glamorization of white criminals in the May 29 *Alligator*. You're right, Mr. Padgett. Blacks aren't receiving enough credit for the crimes they commit, which is unfair, because blacks are committing much more crime than their white counterparts.

I would love to see the "young, talented, intelligent black men," as you called them, who brutally murdered my fraternity brother (Ronald Worth Willis), get much more media attention. I want the entire world to know what scum they are. I am sure however, Mr. Padgett, that if that were the case, you would be the first to criticize the media for exploiting these fine, young men.

Blacks commit more crime per capita than any other race in the United States. Why is that Mr. Padgett? As you have pointed out, it isn't because they are becoming famous from it. Do blacks just have a natural propensity to commit crime? I think not. They are products of their environments. I realize your motivation is black awareness and equality, but don't lose sight of your responsibility as a human being. Don't try to glorify or vindicate any murderer's actions, regardless of skin color. Perhaps you should devote more of your time to trying to change this crime-conducive environment rather than seeking better publicity after the fact.

Did it ever occur to you that local newspapers ran stories about David Rowe because people wanted to understand why a 14-year-old boy would brutally attack

an innocent young lady with no apparent, sane motive?

The "Steak n Shake" killing showed a very clear-cut motive. There was nothing to glorify — only much to mourn. You have seemingly tried to place the blame on the white race, when, in fact, our entire society (which you and I both belong to) is at fault.

I am reasonably certain that if a black person attempted to assassinate the president of the United States, as John Hinkley Jr. did, that he or she would receive plenty of our time. In the cases that you cited however (such as Alexander Albritton's case), the only further publicity I would care to hear about him is the news of his execution.

Albritton is public enemy number one to all of us (blacks, whites, reds and yellows). He allegedly put a bullet through my brother's head at point blank range, with no motivation whatsoever. Explain to me what story about him needs to be told.

As for Washington, D.C. Mayor Marion Barry, I certainly think you could have found a better illustration. This man is a cancer on society who needs to be removed, not admired. He is the mayor of our nation's capitol. He was supposedly caught smoking crack cocaine with a prostitute. Furthermore, he has mismanaged Washington into one of the most corrupt local governments in America, while personally adding to D.C.'s "out of control" crime rate. Then he has the audacity to run for re-election.

Perhaps you should spend your energies enlightening your fellow blacks who elected this piece of garbage into office. You and I, as members of our society, have a responsibility to do whatever we can to try and help solve the social

maladies in our nation, not glorify them.

Daniel Kane
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...And thank you for your support

Editor: All of us involved with the Lady Gator tennis program would like to take this opportunity to thank the fans for their support, not only during the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tennis Championships, but throughout the year.

A big factor to our success during the NCAA's was your cheering and encouragement when things were going tough. You seemed to bring out the best in us when the going got rough.

It was your participation that impressed all visiting schools with your fairness to them during our matches, and yet they were amazed as to how loud you were when we excelled. You intimidated them by your numbers.

You put Gainesville on the map. You put yourselves in a class by itself as the premier support group in women's tennis. You have made us work harder. You have made UF the place to be in women's college tennis.

We hope that we will have your continued support in the years to come, and may we make you proud of our accomplishments so far and those yet to come.

To you we dedicate this great year and hopefully next year. With your support, we will accomplish our ultimate goal of a national team title.

See you next year and GO GATORS!

The Lady Gator Tennis Team and Staff

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Abby Cooper prepares to walk the plank in Pirates!

Performing In Silence

STORY BY CHET LaBARR ♦ PHOTOS BY ROBY PAGE

The Children's Theatre for the Deaf is a local stage group that is relatively unknown compared to other Gainesville theater circuits, although it has been in operation for more than four years and is the only theater for the deaf in the nation that makes exclusive use of child actors in its productions.

The theater is the brainchild of Sybil Odum, who has appeared in several Gainesville plays, most recently in Gary Gordon's *The Life and Times of Abbie Hoffman* last year. She has two UF degrees, one in speech pathology and audiology and another in theater. Usually Odum presents two shows a year, one during the spring and another during the fall. Her latest play, *Pirates!*, premieres Friday at the Oaks Hill Performing Arts Center.

Her idea for the theater came when the kids she was teaching at after-school sign-language classes were getting too old to continue taking classes with her. But she wasn't ready to let them go.

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★ ★ 1/2 Total Recall
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Total Recall's director Paul Verhoeven (*Robocop*) delights in getting blood pumping only to have copious amounts spurt, spray, gush and fly in innumerable patterns and circumstances. Fans of Schwarzenegger's cartoonish body count and Verhoeven's violent streak will not be betrayed. Nor will science-fiction aficionados who revel in a director's sensationalist vision of the future.

The opening of *Total Recall* is stocked with innovative and amusing future world paraphernalia. The Rekall industry's clientele want their vacant brains packed with thrilling adventure, blissful sex and elaborate, safe vacations in the form of memory

implants. Without ever leaving the Rekall laboratory, Doug Quaid (Schwarzenegger) can experience two weeks of vacation memory, with the possibility of scrambled brains lingering in the background.

Quaid is able to choose in frighteningly specific terms his desire for a female companion, and the guise he'd like to adopt during his Rekall vacation. Here the fascist glee of the standard Schwarzenegger character shines through when he picks "secret agent."

Verhoeven has attempted to inject the visual excess of the science-fiction film with a psychological twist, suggesting that Quaid's secret agent Rekall "memory" may in fact be reality. From the time Quaid is injected

with the Rekall serum, the audience is slapped open-palmed with the existential question of what is real and what is a dream.

Schwarzenegger fans and philosophers are urged to see *Total Recall* if only to watch Schwarzenegger/Quaid ponder such heady dilemmas as, "Okay then, if I'm not me, who the hell am I then?" and "If it is my delusion, who the hell invited you?"

The real impact of *Total Recall* is in the first hour when the science-fiction world is established with a James Bondian look at the gadgetry of the future. The steady rise of the narrative and the claustrophobic Earth environment, however, give way to the more gimmicky-Mars second half of the film, where more of Schwarzenegger's dialogue is in-

vested with obscenities meant to illicit cheap laughs.

The conclusion of the film is unbearably cliché. The necessity of a positive ending in *Total Recall* makes the plot fulfillment of the

last half hour tedious and predictable. After an amusing first hour and slower second, *Total Recall* could not stand a second viewing.
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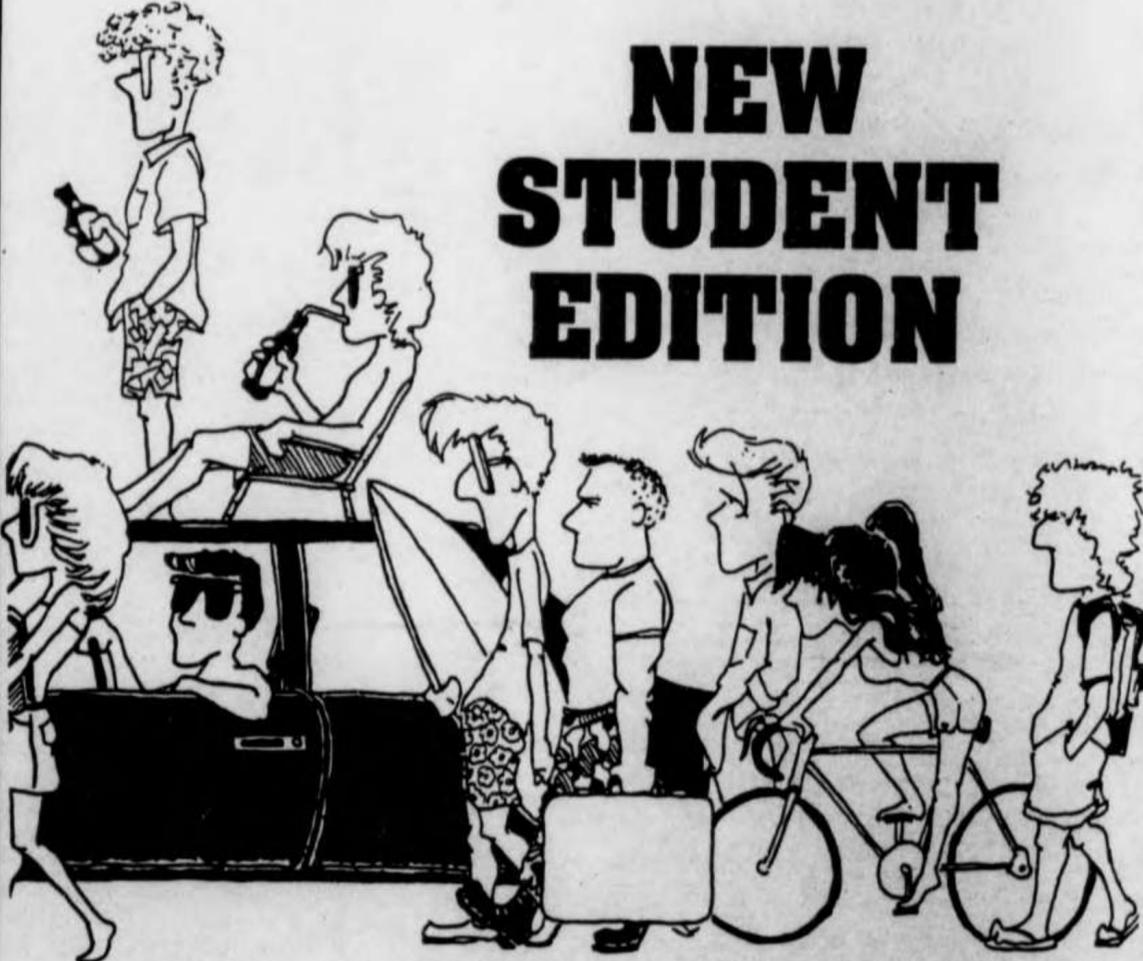
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Because **APPLAUSE** had so much fun hearing about your most-hated musical heroes, last week we asked you to tell us about those television stars that you hate to hate. Once again your responses were loud, angry and often profane.

The butt of most of your loathing was talk-show god Geraldo Rivera. Todd would like to pin not his picture, not his photo, but Geraldo in the flesh, fully-clothed, to the wall. "Pin him to the wall and gouge his eyes out," Todd said. "I'd like to gouge them out with a dictionary cause the guy obviously is illiterate." Hmmm, sounds kind of personal.

Mary also called with some cheap Geraldo criticism. "First chop his ugly nose off and gouge his eyes out," she instructed. "And he still wouldn't look any better."

Doogie Howser got his share of criticism, too. Tracy wants to pin him to the wall, gouge his eyes out and send him back to middle school where he belongs. And Jenny is equally disgusted with "the lady that plays group leader on "Dear John" with the whiny, obnoxious, nasal, British accent." Wow, she sounds bad enough to provoke suicide, Jenny.

Also mentioned was MTV's Kevin Seal, who makes one guy want to destroy his television set, and Rudy from "The Cosby Show," who Bryan (with a "Y," not an "I") hates because she's always so happy. Don't worry, Bryan, be happy.

And last, but not least, was the response from John, Steve, Mike and Ashley: "One, two, three... MacGYVER!!!!!!!" Thanks guys and remember not to sit too close to the television set.

This week **APPLAUSE** has a special treat for all its loyal readers. We want you to call 376-4511 and let us know what's on your mind. Speak up and let your voice be heard. What are you waiting for?

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Several Gainesville poets will read their work at the Hardback Cafe on Thursday at 8 p.m. The poets will be Russell Benjamin, Kathy Freeperson, Jan Swanson, Paul Cohen and Steven Cohen. Music will follow the poetry. Admission is by donation, and refreshments may be purchased as well as books by the authors. Call Kathy Freeperson at 375-7413 for more info.

Driving Miss Daisy, Alfred Uhry's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, will be presented at the Hippodrome Theatre beginning Friday and will run through July 1. The play is about an independent white Southern woman, her equally headstrong black chauffeur and the enduring friendship that develops between them. Tickets are \$10 to \$18, depending on the day of the week and seat location, and \$6 for senior citizens and students with a valid fee card. Call Polly Anderson at 373-5968 for more info.

The Florida Players continues its summer season with *Brilliant Traces*, opening Friday at 8:15 p.m. Cindy Lou Johnson's play brings to life the world of two confused people and their struggle for emotional survival. The production will take place in UF's Stage Two Theatre. Tickets are \$5.50 for the general public and 25 cents for UF students with a valid fee card. Call 392-1653 for more info.

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VIOLATING THE WORLD OVER

BY KATHY VALLADARES

It was better than sex. And no, I'm not referring to Bennigan's ever-popular Death By Chocolate, which comes pretty darn close in my book. I mean the Depeche Mode concert in St. Petersburg last Saturday night.

Usually the idea of spending \$20 to sit a football field's length away from a couple of guys singing a bunch of songs I've heard 1000 times already seems kind of stupid. Gullible even. God knows I have better things to do with my money. (Feeding and clothing myself come to mind.) But I have no regrets. No complaints about the overly zealous security people with huge chips on their shoulders and "go ahead and try it, honey" glints in their beady little eyes.

My guess is they were die-hard Conway Twitty fans with a bone to pick. Needless to say I spent the entire concert in my rightful seat, which was nothing to write home about. We bought our tickets mere seconds after they went on sale, by the way. Everyone seated on the floor must either be related to and/or have slept with a member of the band. Or bought off a security guard.

Even so, I must admit to enjoying the whole thing rather profusely, getting carried away and the like. I came within millimeters of crying like a blithering idiot when Martin Gore soloed on "Stripped." And I haven't done anything so simpering-girlish as that since E.T. I swear.

World Violation is Depeche Mode's big-

gest U.S. tour to date, and it begins in our humble state, then goes to Japan and Austria, and ends in Europe in December. The band's *Violator* album has gone platinum and currently resides in *Billboard* magazine's top 10. Depeche Mode's only U.S. press conference for the tour was held at the new Hard Rock Cafe on the Universal Studios lot in Orlando on May 30. I went. Neat place.

Alan Wilder was the group's unofficial spokesman. "The first couple of times we toured in America we did pretty small clubs," he said. "We couldn't really see going that much further."

All that has changed now, of course. Their 1990 U.S. tour will take them through 50 concerts in 34 cities. And does Depeche Mode see any major differences between American audiences and European audiences?

"Americans are a bit more brash," Alan admits. "There's a bit more screaming over here." No kidding.

In light of its comparatively recent com-

mercial success, Alan says Depeche Mode is very aware that there's an alternative base that has built up over the years with certain radio stations.

"We are a little bit skeptical about the fact that perhaps now that we've had one of the recent Top 40 best that it may well disappear again," he says. (Bite your tongue, Al.) "So we're not going to forget about... they way we were, and we're certainly not going to... adapt to their formulas or formats, radio formats."

Alan attributes Depeche Mode's ongoing success

amidst the plethora of "disposable, happy-go-lucky bands" to the simple fact that they will only put out quality material. They refuse to fall into the habit of spitting out half-assed material just to keep their girlfriends in fur coats. Hence, no bad albums and no dissension in the ranks. Hence, a band that's practically geriatric (in the best possible sense of the word). It has been around for so long — 10 years and seven albums long, to be exact.

The Violation tour emphasizes newer

material. "Everything Counts" is the oldest song scheduled to be performed, and 1983 is as far back as they'll go for tour material. This is good news. The *Violator* album is, well, an improvement over the last album, which was, quite simply, auditory perfection. Or really, really close. I do not exaggerate.

Depeche Mode has managed to do the nearly impossible — put out a financially successful giant of an album without stooping to mindless New Kids on the Block (shudder) commercialism. Recently, fans of groups all over have been looking back, misty-eyed, on the good old days when their favorite bands' priorities involved their sound, not their 900-numbers, T-shirt revenues or number of *Teen Beat* write-ups per month.

Depeche Mode has yet to betray their fans in such an ignoble fashion. There's not an ounce of stooping to be found on *Violator*, thank God. The day Depeche Mode sells out will be the day I dye my hair blonde and invest in Lee Press on Nails. A black day on everyone's calendar, surely.

"There's no question the world has caught up with Depeche Mode," says Bruce Kirkland, the band's U.S. representative. Fine. So long as Depeche Mode doesn't slow down to match the pace of a society that provides the likes of Debbie Gibson with a lucrative musical career, I'll be happy.



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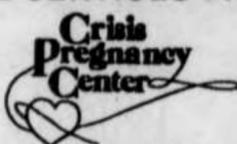
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"I'd gotten to know the kids so well from my afternoon classes and so forth, and when that was done I couldn't bear to see them go," she says.

With her experience in theater and sign language, the thought of combining the two, using the kids she'd met at various schools, came to her.

"This was a good way to keep us all together," she says. "I just started recruiting kids that were interested until the number of kids became such that auditions had to be held."

Odum acts as both the artistic and executive director of the theater, while teaching the kids the routines herself. She receives assistance from 30 volunteers, who make up a board of directors and eight different committees, as well as a full-time costume designer, a scenic director and a technical director.

Odum wrote and directed the ten plays she's put on and tries to base her humor so that all audiences will enjoy it. Earlier plays included her own adaptations of *Robin Hood* and *Beauty and the Beast*, in which the beast was deaf and the beauty had to learn his language before she could understand him and fall in love with him.

These sort of messages are important because they cause audiences to think about the other side of deafness, that is, being deaf, Odum says.

"What we're trying to do here is bridge the gap between the hearing and the hearing impaired," she says. "You're never going to change anything for the minority until you capture the imagination of the majority, and that's our job."

The actors, whose ages range from six to 17 years old, perform numerous song-and-dance routines, while all dialogue is spoken and done in sign language simultaneously.

"Sign language is the hardest part of it all," says fourteen-year-old Stoney Sharp.

Sharp met Odum when she was teaching sign-language classes for the Student Cultural Enrichment Program. This is his sixth play, and he will be playing the part of Radical Bill, captain of the pirate ship *The Reckless Eyeball*.

"Most of us are a bit uneasy when it

comes to doing sign language, but after Sybil works and works with us, we get to the point before show time when we can do the whole thing backward and forward," Sharp says. Besides bridging the gap between the deaf and the hearing, The Children's Theatre for the Deaf has other objectives, such as presenting the aesthetic beauty of sign language.

"Another thing we're trying to do is to present sign language in a warm, interesting, educational manner," Odom explains.

"Like our logo says, we combine the power of the spoken word with the beauty of sign language. You'll see and hear every word."

The two companies practice two days a week, rehearsing about 100 hours over a 10-week period. The children learn valuable skills while working on a play, and with enough practice they even may become fluent in sign language.

Daun Kairalla, 14, recently auditioned for acceptance in the newly opened Palm Beach County School of the Arts, along with 4000 other kids, and was one of 300 to be accepted.

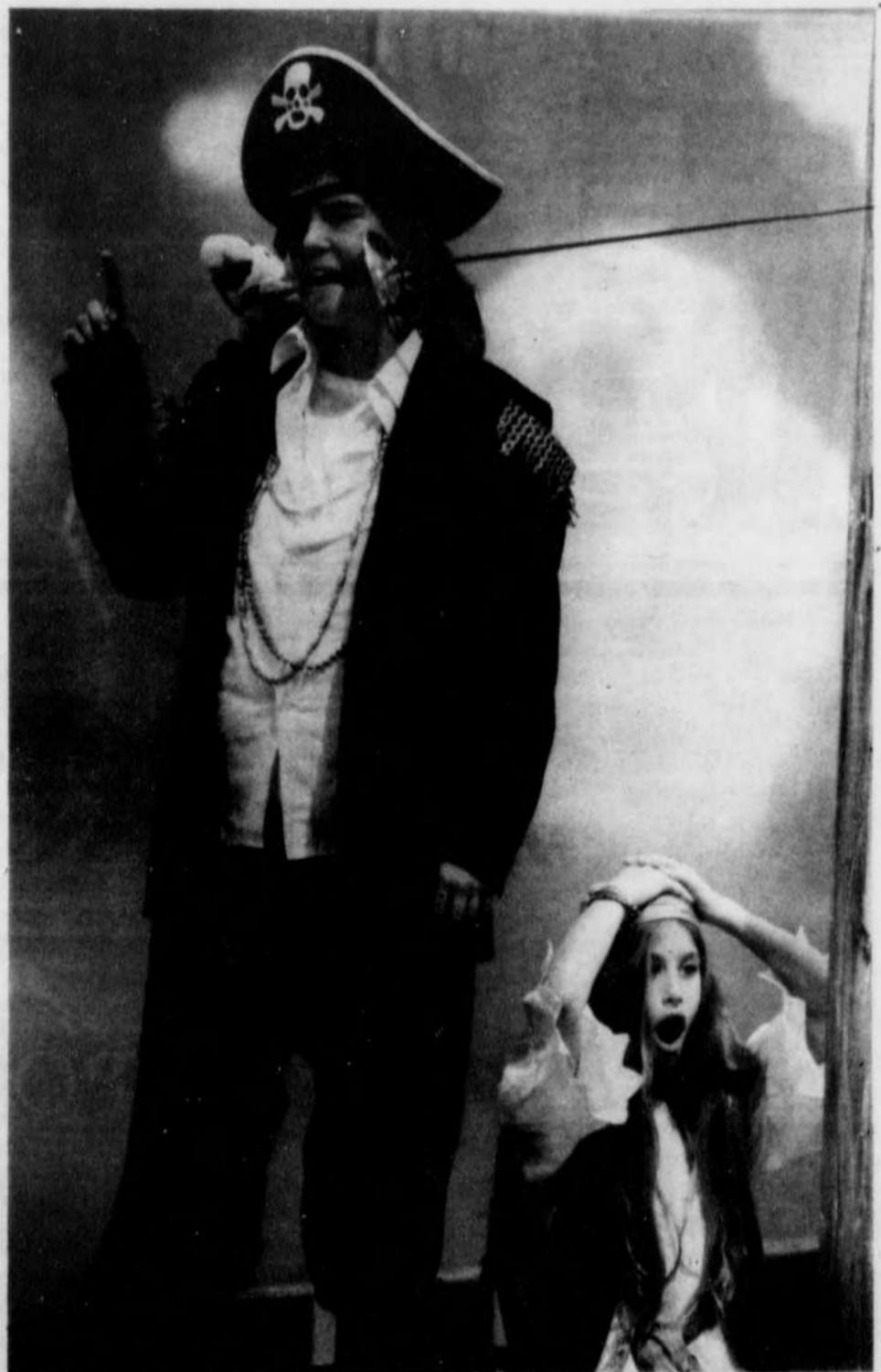
Abby Cooper has known Odum for three years now, having taken sign-language classes with her previously. This is Cooper's first play, and she plays the lead part of Brandy McFee. She sings the praises of Odum and her co-actors.

"We really get to know each other really well, and we even become sort of a family," Cooper says. "Sybil helps all of us out whenever we have troubles with anything, and we all confide in her."

Liz Twitchell, 14, agrees. She has known Sybil for two years now, and this is her fourth play.

"I really like acting," she says. "But the thing that I don't like is having to sing in front of everybody." ("That's why she doesn't have a solo in this play," quips Cooper.)

Funding for the group mainly comes from various charities, including grants from the state of Florida, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Junior League and Barnett Bank, which provides the building that the troupe has been practicing in. An empty warehouse would be ideal, Odom says,



Above: Stoney Sharp as Captain Radical Bill gives orders as Kristi Schaeffer looks on in astonishment.



Left: Schaeffer and Jessica Lawrence temporarily command the ship, "The Reckless Eyeball."

Odum and her valuable troupe all to itself. since their collection of old sets and costumes is ever-increasing. (By donating space, businesses would also have the option of using it as a tax deduction.)

An upcoming show, which will air in Atlanta and on cable television stations in Gainesville, will be taped by Florida Films.

Future plans include a special Father's Day benefit concert on June 17 from 4 to 11 p.m. at the Thomas Center's Spanish Court that will include nine different musical acts. Eventually, Odom says she would like to take the show on the road, perhaps even out of state. But for now, Gainesville has

Pirates! will run Friday and Saturday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. at Oak Hall Performing Arts Auditorium behind Martha Mason School on Tower Road. Tickets are available at the Emporium in the Oaks Mall, the Barnett Bank Millhopper office and at the door. Tickets are \$10 for evening shows, which includes a party afterwards, and \$6 for adults and \$3 for children for the matinee showings and the Father's Day performance. The hearing impaired are invited to attend any show free of charge.

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There are three kinds of movie soundtracks. Those with songs of the times depicted in the film (*The Big Chill* and *Platoon*), those with songs that make it hard to figure out which came first, the movie or the album (*White Nights*, *Beverly Hills Cop*) and those disguised as soundtracks to further the careers of specific artists (*Batman*, *Eddie and the Cruisers I & II*). As cheesy as these gimmicks may be, they usually work well for movie and music industry moguls.

The key to success in such a partnership is the talent of brain-

washing with dexterity. Seeing the movie and its trailers make you want to buy the soundtrack. Reciprocally, hearing songs from the film on the radio and on television make you want to see the movie.

The most recent movie to use this foolproof formula is *Pretty Woman*. She fits comfortably into the second category with one exception. All too often, pop hits chosen to go with films are purely for financial gain and rarely fit in with the plot. The songs on the *Pretty Woman* soundtrack go well with the general theme of the movie.

There is diversity in the selection of artists for this album. They range from Roy Orbison (whose original version of "Pretty Woman" ends the album) to the Red Hot Chili Peppers and the uncategorizable scapting sound of "Show Me Your Soul." In between these extremes is the dance track "Wild Women Do" by Natalie Cole, David Bowie's needless remake of his own "Fame" and Christopher Otcasek's catchy song "Real Wild Child."

And what would a soundtrack be without slow songs? Fear not, movie-ballad-boss Peter Cetera gives us "No Explanation," and

Roxette rationalizes that "It Must Have Been Love."

You may also notice that every song on the album, excluding "King of Wishful Thinking" by the pop duo Go West, is based on John Roberts' character. Could this be soundtrack sexism? Who knows, even though this is a basic batch of songs, the *Pretty Woman* soundtrack is a good collection of songs. Four of them have been released as singles so far. So before you buy that catchy tune you heard on the radio for \$2.89, check and see if it's on the *Pretty Woman* soundtrack.

BY JEFF GARFIELD

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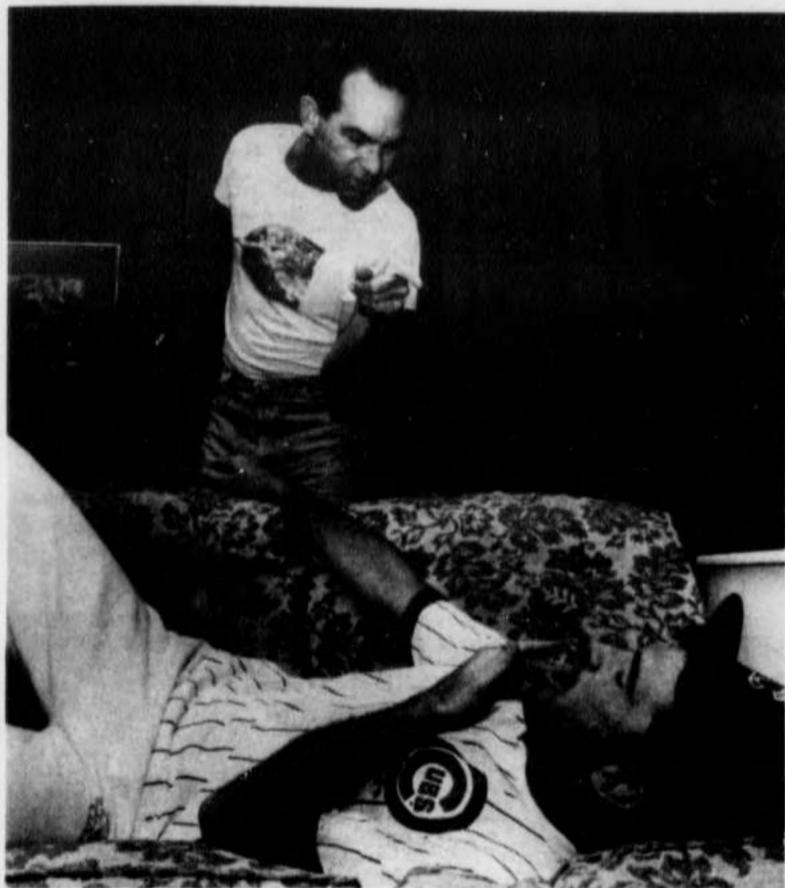
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ROBY PAGE

Jeffrey Glenn (Gregory Jones) gets to the striking point of an argument with his brother Bill (Bob Fontneau).

Helicopters
Thomas Center

Ever been in a helicopter? Local playwright Gary Gordon's newest production, *Helicopters*, poses the question of whether or not a flying machine can rescue the Glens, a seemingly all-American family.

Set in 1981, the play opens and we find that Jeffrey (Gregory Jones) has come home from Atlanta to attend the funeral of one of his father's colleagues. By listening to him, the audience clearly can see that he doesn't particularly care for the company at the funeral. "I hate it," he declares, "but it's home."

As the audience is introduced to the family, the friction between the family members is obvious. Jeffrey's younger brother Bill (Bob Fontneau) is constantly criticizing Jeffrey's attitude and behavior, while his sister Allison (Kelly Dotson in her Gainesville acting debut) offers her ignored advice and argues that if Woodstock were held today, it probably would have been in a shopping mall. Her

boyfriend Sandy (Andy Alabiso) is a transcendental meditation teacher and, for a price, can help Jeffrey out with all his problems.

Their mother Roberta's (Yvonne Dell) advice to her troubled son is respected, but unfortunately for Jeffrey, it comes too late. After an argument with him, Jeffrey's father (Bob Jester) retreats to his study. There he spends much of his time building model helicopters, an unusual hobby that no one but Jeffrey seems to question.

One scene has Jeffrey showing the audience how he would have handled a situation with his girlfriend Amy (Mary Thomson) if he had the chance to go back and do it again. He soon realizes that maybe things didn't go as badly as he thought they had, or not as badly as they could have gone.

The play's setting is the family's living room, which includes a dining room table. The problem is that the facilities at the Thomas Center consist of a platform that is much too close to the floor, which makes it difficult to view what is going on most of the time without

having to try to look through people's heads.

The acting is striking. Jones possesses a powerful voice that he uses to drive his points home, and Jester's anger seems genuine.

A short cartoon-type comedy called *PCS: Prevailing Community Standards* is shown before the play. This comedy featurette presents a hilarious representation of recent events in both the art world and the political world. It includes one funny scene that hauntingly (but accurately) depicts just how politicians use circular logic to protect the public from obscenity while protecting their own interests. It features, among others, Bill Hutchinson and Ira Luft as various characters. Without the Thomas Center's impressive acoustics, however, no one can really enjoy *PCS* because the readers are seated most of the time, and hidden from view.

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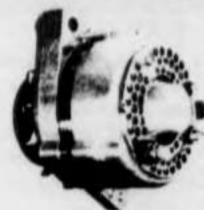
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APPLAUSE SEVEN

The beloved APPLAUSE editor is on hiatus, taking a few moments to stop and smell the roses, look at the stars, etc. This week's REWIND report comes courtesy of APPLAUSE writer Pat Harrison.

Wanksister was more than just your average opening act Saturday night as its members ripped through their high-speed set at the Hardback Cafe. The only chance the packed house had to catch its breath was during the ballad-like "Stay Away." The driving guitar licks of Tammy James led the



audience through the harder-edged "Tom Brown" and "Rude." Eddie Allen's pounding bass coupled with the insane, yet controlled, drum-

ming of Andy Costello set the rhythm for the vocals of Tammy and Eddie.

So they weren't perfect. Tammy's vocals were at times impossible to distinguish from the band's noise. They did, however, keep the crowd on its toes, and nobody seemed to mind the heat and humidity when the rain forced everyone inside to pack together tightly. It was well worth the cover charge just to see Wanksister play, and those who missed the show should take some time to check this band out.

N Dolphin played for its large

following (and some new converts) and didn't disappoint anyone. The band's song constructions and the players' ability to change tempo showed that N Dolphin is no regular bar band. They play like the seasoned performers they will have to be to go further than the Gainesville music scene.

Tom Miller's bass playing was in perfect harmony with the guitars of Roan McNab and Jack Mason. The percussion combined with Anneliese Diaz' vocals and Miller, Mason and McNab's strumming created moving

melodies that forced the audience to remain glued to the band.

The blend of melodies along with Diaz' seductive, husky vocals and Mason's oh-so-smooth tenor showed that the band's sound comes straight from its members' hearts. The six of them played as one, and songs like "California Hills" and "In That House" proved that the music scene in Gainesville is anything but on the decline. If you still haven't seen N Dolphin then you are missing out on something really special.

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SPORTS

3 UF baseball players won't return in fall

Three UF baseball players, including home run leader Eric Martinez, have obtained releases from the team and will not return next year, coach Joe Arnold said Wednesday.

The other two players are freshman shortstop Gregg Castaldo and sophomore pitcher Chris Law.

"Martinez has struggled academically, and he is not eligible for next year," Arnold said. "It was a struggle for him even to get out of junior college."

The junior from Orlando hit eight home runs, had a team-best 40 RBI and finished third in batting average (.308).

AROUND SPORTS

His brother, Dave, plays for the Montreal Expos. Martinez said he might sign a professional contract with the Chicago White Sox. If he doesn't, he will transfer to Central Florida.

"I know I can hit at a higher level," Martinez said. "I just have to work on my fielding."

Castaldo, of St. Louis, was UF's starting shortstop for the first 40 games, but hit only .219 and committed 20 errors. In Southeastern Conference games his batting average was a paltry .156.

"I don't know if he wants to compete for a job next year or not," Arnold said. "Maybe he wants to go some place else where somebody is handing him the job."

Law pitched in 28 innings, going 1-0 with a 4.18 E.R.A.

FSU denies report of SEC offer

Florida State officials denied a published report Tuesday that the school had been offered an invitation to join the Southeastern Conference.

The *Alabama Journal* of Montgomery, Ala., reported that an offer had been made to FSU, according to a source close to the FSU athletic department. The paper also said several coaches at the College Football Association convention in Dallas confirmed the offer.

"I hadn't heard a thing (until reporters called)," FSU president Bernard Silger said. "If I have an offer, I don't know anything about it."

Track team signs 3

The UF women's track team signed three athletes to national letters of intent, coach Beverly Kearney announced Tuesday.

The Lady Gators tabbed Ireland's Breda Gaffney, Buchholz High's Sasha Blum and Inga Denunzio of New York, raising the number of fall recruits to four.

Gaffney, one of Ireland's premier distance runners, runs anything from 800 meters to 5,000 meters.

Blum won the Florida Relays Class 3A two-mile run this season, and will compete in the 5,000 and 10,000 for UF.

Witherspoon just misses U.S. team

UF women's basketball player Sophia Witherspoon was one of three players cut from a U.S. Select team that will tour Eastern Europe this summer.

Witherspoon, a junior who averaged 14.7 points a game last year to earn second-team All-SEC honors, was one cut away from making the traveling team that tours Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union from June 26-July 7.

Alligator writer Guerry Smith contributed to this report.

Japan nips U.S. on final smash

By MATT FOGLESON
Alligator Writer



MICHAEL HOLAHAN — ALLIGATOR

Japan's Kaori Shiota goes for the kill over Janet Cobbs Wednesday night at the O'Connell Center.

To say the least, the O'Connell Center crowd got its money's worth when the United States and Japanese national volleyball teams went down to the wire Wednesday night.

The United States took an early two games to none lead in the best-of-five match, but Japan came roaring back, winning the fifth game 17-16.

United States coach Taras Liskevych summed up the nail-biting match.

"It was a good match," he said. "It certainly could have gone either way. We're not that far from them."

Outside hitter Tara Cross led the American team with 39 kills. Kim Oden's four blocks were a team high.

The crowd of 1,331 voted Japan's Kiyoko Fukada — who had 26 kills — the match's most valuable player.

Japan won the match on a serve that was match point for both teams. In international play, the fifth game awards a point to the team that wins the serve, and a team's score cannot exceed 17.

At 16-16 in the fifth game, Fukada went up at the net and hit the ball into the open hand of the United States' Tammy Liley. The ball cleared the net, landing out of bounds, giving Japan the point and the match.

Wednesday's match was the fourth of a six-game series the teams are playing throughout the southern states.

With the victory, Japan leads the series three games to one.

Arnold glad 'nightmare' season over

By GUERRY SMITH
Alligator Writer

UF baseball coach Joe Arnold does not mince words when he reviews the Gators' 1990 season.

"It was a nightmare," he says. "I'm very disappointed in the record and the embarrassment of losing 29 games or whatever we lost. It's over, and I'm just looking forward to next year."

The team's lack of experience hurt all year. With a roster featuring 22 newcomers and only nine returning lettermen, UF struggled in pressure situations, finishing with its first losing season since 1976. The club set a school record with 30 losses.

"We had 12 freshmen on our roster and only three experi-

enced players returning," Arnold said. "It makes it very difficult to put anything together on a consistent basis. Almost every team we played was more experienced than we were."

Arnold said he was pleased with the performance of four of the five freshman he used regularly, especially outfielder Ricky Britton and pitcher Doug Brennan.

Britton, of Venice, became the third consecutive freshman to lead the team in hitting, ending the year with a .322 batting average. After starting slowly, Britton found his stroke against Southeastern Conference competition and finished with a .370 average in league games.

Brennan, 5-5, won five of six

as a starter before slumping the last few weeks. His 4.05 ERA was second on the team.

John Burke, who led the nation in strikeouts per inning, had control problems, walking 45 batters to go along with his 73 strikeouts in 49.2 innings. But Arnold expects the righthander to improve dramatically next year.

Next year's schedule should help even more than the experience. This season UF played four College World Series teams, plus FSU, Miami, South Florida, Stetson and Jacksonville. Arnold plans to drop a couple of the Florida teams and add five games against Division II schools.

"I don't feel guilty about that

— I think our schedule will still be very tough," Arnold said. "If you look at LSU's and Mississippi State's schedules, they are riddled with easy games."

Despite the discussion about youth hurting the team, the death of Steve Georgiadis in mid-March after having shoulder surgery affected UF's performance more than anything else. Arnold said the Gators were in a funk for at least five weeks after the event.

"I have talked to the coach at St. Pete Junior College, and they had four or five kids that played high school ball with Steve," he said. "The coach said it was impossible for them to play after his death. So it wasn't just us."

A Nicklaus could help, but a healthy Hart will do for UF

The NCAA Championship is one of, if not the most, demanding amateur tournament in the nation.

Just look at some previous NCAA champions — Ben Crenshaw, Tom Kite, Curtis Strange and golf god Jack Nicklaus.

FROM THE TEE

◆ Jeff Moriarty

Any golfer would kill to be in the history books with those legends, including this year's contenders, who are the best in the country, maybe in the world. Maybe even the next Jack Nicklaus.

The NCAA Championship is not just college golf. It's one last glimpse at life as a college golfer and one big look into the future of professional golf.

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And the Gators want to win this championship more than anything. First, they must clear the dark clouds over their team.

Dark cloud number one is Dudley Hart, who has missed several tournaments with a stress-fractured rib. Playing the NCAA Championship without Hart at his best is like playing the Sugar Bowl with Emmitt Smith missing a knee. Hart never has won a college tournament, and could go out with a bang by winning this one.

Dark cloud number two is Jeff Barlow. He has been in a slump this season, but is as good as anyone on the team. He carded some impressive scores at the SEC Championship and finished second. He must do that this week for UF to have a chance.

Dark cloud number three is Chris Toulson. He has played consistently most of the season but might have to be even better if

Hart plays poorly.

Pat Bates has had a tremendous season and is very encouraging for next year. He won one tournament and played consistently most of the year. He may be able to pull off the medalist title this week.

Chris DiMarco is the superman of college golf. With his five victories this year, he is hands-down favorite to win the NCAA title.

Coach Buddy Alexander has matured this team since he came in 1988. He took players who were ready to transfer and brought out their talent, encouraging them by being a great coach and a good friend. He is a prime candidate for coach of the year.

There's no doubt in any of the players' minds they can win the title. They have the talent.

But will the dark clouds cause torrential rain on what could be UF's last chance at an NCAA championship for many years?

Or will they clear?