

Up, up and  
 away...  
**APPLAUSE**

I  
 N  
 S  
 I  
 D  
 E

# Cat litter plant denies lead danger, desecration

By **RONALD DUPONT JR.**  
 Alligator Writer

**LOWELL** — In this small town of bubbling springs, rolling green hills and acres of horse farms, the macabre specter of poison and death hangs low as residents and industry do battle.

In an unfolding drama played with real people about 20 miles south of Gainesville, there are stories of ancient human skeletons being secretly destroyed, of residents illegally snooping on property, of high levels of lead killing horses and affecting children, of corporate misuse of power and of residents showing little regard for the truth.

It is a drama that took a new turn Tuesday when the Marion County Commission confronted hundreds of residents in an effort to apply new restrictions to the industry but could reach no conclusion.

It is a drama that most likely will be solved only when UF professionals are brought in for a climactic conclusion in late August — a time when the state has decided to intervene with a special court hearing.

In the meantime, the events in this small town continue to unfold.

Residents accuse Mid-Florida Mining of releasing too much lead from its smokestacks in its mining operation — a process that purifies petroleum-contaminated soil and dries clay to make cat litter. Residents have done their own tests to prove the high lead levels, they say.

They also accuse the plant of knowingly mining an area that is believed to contain as many as 1,200 skeletons from a mid-1800s fort that was the site of a Seminole War battle.

"There could be over 1,000 bodies out there from the Seminole War," said resident Jeff Winans, who has collected numerous artifacts from the area. "And now they could be in the bottom of Kitty Litter boxes across the United States."

Mid-Florida Mining President David Kibler points out that his plant has never been found to break state or federal emission standards,

and that the high lead levels may be coming from nearby Interstate 75 or other mining operations in the area.

Regarding the fort, he said he has had numerous archaeologists walk around his property on informal tours, finding no sign of a fort or bodies. And that's why he is not going to spend the time or money doing a formal survey, he said.

"The residents make this controversial by raising all sorts of ludicrous issues," Kibler said.

The controversial issues began in 1986 when residents learned that Mid-Florida Mining would be doing more than just drying clay to make cat litter. The company wanted also to enter the more profitable field of heating contaminated soil to burn away petroleum deposits.

Residents were alarmed over this and flocked to special hearings.

"It was only going to emit carbon dioxide and water," said resident Dr. Cornelius Link, now president of the 300-member resident group. "We soon learned differently."

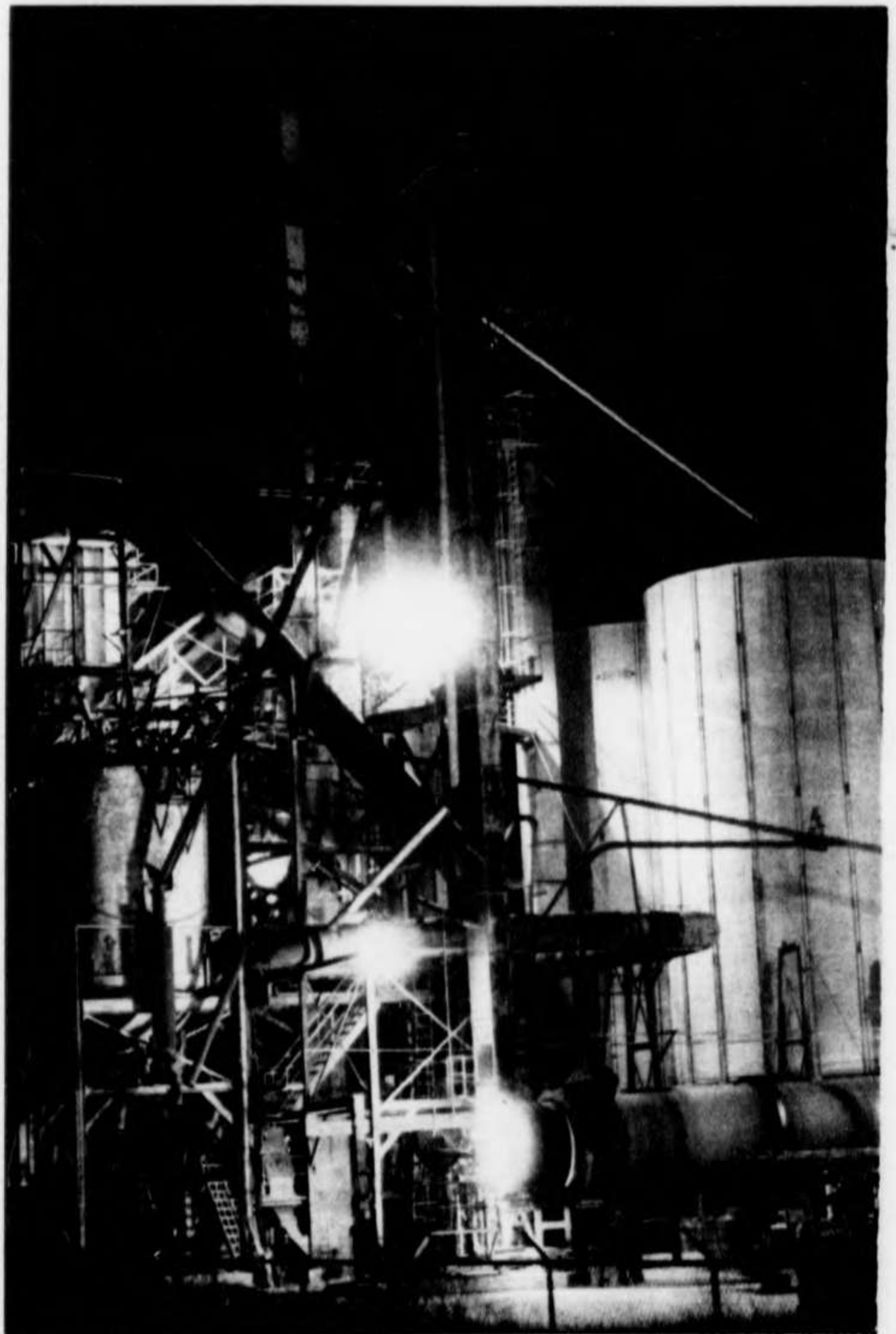
About two years later, a young horse died about four miles from the plant. It had toxic lead levels in its blood. So did its mother. In fact, three mares in the area that had miscarriages were found to have high lead levels.

"Although abortion from lead in horses has not been documented that I know of, I am getting suspicious," veterinarian Rod Lundock said. "There are farms in the area that are reporting increased abortion and lead has been documented as causing abortion in cattle."

Death among horses is a big deal in Lowell because that area and the rest of Marion County is home to a \$7 billion thoroughbred industry.

When news of the deaths reached residents, they began taking tests on their own. An air sample taken near the plant showed levels more than 4,000 times higher than normal. Soil samples also showed high levels.

see **Plant**, page 5



Lowell residents accuse Mid-Florida Mining of contaminating the air with lead and digging around an ancient burial ground.

# COAR takes budget cuts to end ties with Infirmary

By **DEBBIE CENZIPER**  
 Alligator Staff Writer

About \$6,000 was cut Tuesday night from the Campus Organized Against Rape budget, but group leaders said the loss was the price they had to pay to become a true, student-run group.

The group's much-debated, \$22,600 budget was cut to about \$16,000 at the Student Senate meeting, after Student Body President Michael Browne and Student Body Treasurer David Stern initiated the change.

The money was taken from COAR's peer education program, which Browne recently threatened to remove from the group's budget and start over in the Infirmary. The

change means two of the group's four peer educators will be paid, while the other two will be volunteers.

The peer education program is made up of two undergraduate and two graduate students. The money left in COAR's budget will pay the two graduate students, which Browne said is necessary to entice them to work as peer educators.

Most other student group programs are run on a volunteer basis and Student Government does not give the groups money to pay salaries, Browne said.

Both the Infirmary and SG have supported COAR for the past 4 years. But COAR leaders have said repeatedly they want the group to

receive money only from SG, making COAR a student group that must answer only to SG and not Infirmary officials.

COAR President Tracy Polcyn said she expected a compromise if COAR became a group run by students. Although the group lost about \$6,000 from next year's budget, Polcyn said at least the group now could run itself.

"I think we're getting what we want," Polcyn said. "COAR is going to survive."

When senators were given time to ask Browne and Stern questions about the COAR budget cut, Sen. Adam Tanenbaum asked where the \$6,000 would go.

Browne and Stern didn't answer

right away, and Senate President Andrew Meyer told Tanenbaum to ask questions later. Stern finally said the money probably would be placed in an SG reserve account and used later.

Browne called the \$6,000 a "gold-mine" Wednesday and said he's not sure what SG will do with the money, and he's waiting to talk to Infirmary director Boyd Kellett.

Kellett is out of town and could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Before the budget debates began, two members of the newly-formed Community Against Hate Crimes asked senators to post signs in their apartments that advertise a "hate-free zone." The

group, which has about 12 members, formed as a pro-active solution to violent, racial crimes, said Multi-cultural Affairs director Marna Weston.

Afterward, Fraternal Loyal Order of the 99 Commandant Nikitah Imani spoke to senators about racial ignorance. The founder of the national non-Greek black organization then hinted that the White Student Union, which is requesting money from SG, may be a cover for white supremacists and the Ku Klux Klan.

"Be aware that what you think or see may not be what you really see," Imani said.

Senators applauded Imani after his speech.

U378  
 FQT

# COLLEGE NEWS

## Residents ousted for harassment

Ohio State University officials closed the third floor men's wing of Bradley Hall in May and reassigned 34 students to other dormitories after an unsuccessful year-long battle by two homosexual residents to stop harassment against them.

According to *The Lantern*, The Office of Residence and Dining Halls ordered the wing closed after repeated threats against two students. Letters previously sent to residents of the third floor by ORD officials warned students that serious action would be taken if the two were harassed again.

Fifteen of the letters were found taped to the homosexual students' door with the message "Die Fags" scrawled across the center. University police were called, and the residents were moved that day.

## Readings on racism added to class

Beginning this fall, students enrolled in English 306 at the University of Texas will face curriculum changes, which include reading and writing about

landmark civil rights and affirmative action court cases, according to *The Daily Texan*.

Joseph Kruppa, Department of English chairman, said the changes are being implemented to provide an understanding of the social implications of different cultures, customs and beliefs.

Kruppa said civil rights and affirmative action cases were chosen as the singular theme because of a "side effect" of increased awareness of differences in race, ethnic background, gender, age and religion.

## Bone marrow drive gets 500

A bone marrow drive at Auburn University in May typed 517 people, and if their bone marrow matches that of patients waiting for transplants, they could save lives, *The Auburn Plainsman* reported.

The odds in matching a patient needing a transplant are one in 20,000.

Blue Cross/Blue Shield donated \$30,000 to the Student Government Association for the drive.

—ALLIGATOR STAFF REPORT

# WHAT'S HAPPENING

**Snorkel:** The Gator Outdoor Recreational Program is sponsoring a three-day snorkeling/camping trip in the Keys at John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park. Departure is June 22. Student cost is \$50, general public \$60. Registration deadline is June 19. Call 392-1655.

**Meeting:** Project 99 will have a general meeting tonight at 7:15 at the Institute of Black Culture. Everyone is invited. Call 377-8875.

**Video:** Gainesville Right to Life will present the video "Where Are You Now?" Tuesday night at 7 at the office at 921 NW 13th St. The public is welcome. Call 378-7824.

**Meeting:** Team Florida Bicycle Racing Club will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the Orange & Brew to dis-

cuss upcoming races and rides. New members welcome. Call 373-3308.

**Car wash:** The Black Graduate Student Organization will have a car wash on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Steak n Shake on the corner of SW 13th Street and SW 16th Avenue. Call Russell, 377-7105.

**Social event:** The Gay and Lesbian Student Union will be having a social Friday night at 7:30. Meet behind the Institute for Black Culture. Call the switchboard, 332-0700.

**Cross-country run:** The Gainesville Hash House Harriers, a social cross-country running club, will meet Saturday afternoon at 5 at the Norman Hall south parking lot for a 3-mile run. Runners follow trails marked in chalk in search of the "on-

in" where a keg and sodas await the hashers. Call Kanga, 378-3597.

**Fun in the sun:** The Graduate Student Council will have a summer social sponsored by Student Government Productions featuring the reggae band Pili Pili, Saturday on the south side of Lake Wauburg. There will be softball, canoeing, games for children and other activities open to everyone at no charge. Call Michelle, 395-8942 or Malcolm, 335-6759.

**Screening:** The Infirmary is sponsoring a free mole screening by a dermatologist on June 21 from 8 to 11 a.m., by appointment only. Screening is open to all UF students and employees, but appointments fill up fast. Call 392-1161, ext. 281.

volume 83

ISSN 0889-2423

number 160

# the independent florida alligator

Not officially associated with the University of Florida Published by Campus Communications, Inc., of Gainesville, FL

### News Room 378-4458

Editor ..... Lucy Chabot  
 Managing Editor ..... Tracy Burlingame  
 News Editor ..... Judy A. Plunkett  
 Assistant News Editors ..... Jon DeVries, Colleen Moynahan  
 Photo Editor ..... Roby Page  
 Opinions Editor ..... M.D. Cumella  
 Sports Editor ..... Gregg Doyel

Copy Desk Chief ..... Melissa Hincey-Thomas  
 Art Director ..... Denise M. Reagan  
 Applause Editor ..... Jeremy Helligar  
 Librarian ..... Melissa Hincey-Thomas  
 On Staff ..... Debbie Cenziper, Reggie Grant, Michael Holahan, E. Ann Stoddard

### Display Advertising 378-4482

Advertising Director ..... Patricia Carey  
 Advertising Secretary ..... Penny DiPalma  
 Intern Coordinator ..... Christina L. Salvatore

### Sales Representatives

Ben Bates ..... Tara Disy  
 John Edwards ..... Eric Franzen  
 Kristi Hartwig ..... Christina L. Salvatore  
 Robert J. Ford  
 Amy Welch

### Business 378-4445

General Manager ..... C.E. Barber  
 Controller ..... Virginia Carroll  
 Accountant ..... Richard McNaught

### Classified Advertising 373-FIND

#### Production

Production Manager ..... Monette Helgeson  
 Assistant Production Manager ..... Sarah Dyer  
 Advertising Production Supervisors ..... Christine Barber, Cynthia A. Potter, Rebecca A. Ross  
 Assistant Adv. Production Supervisor ..... Siobhan White  
 Advertising Typesetters ..... Dan Katz  
 Editorial Production Supervisor ..... Var Thelin  
 Assistant Editorial Production Supervisor ..... Teresa Tarquino

#### Operations

Operations Manager ..... Walt Wootton  
 Circulation Manager ..... José Comas

*The Independent Florida Alligator* is a student newspaper serving the University of Florida, published by a non-profit 501 (c)(3) educational organization, a tax-exempt, Florida educational institution under F.S. 212.08; Campus Communications, Inc. P.O. Box 14257, Gainesville, FL 32604. *The Alligator* is published Monday through Friday mornings, except during holidays and exam periods. During UF summer academic terms, *The Alligator* is published Tuesdays and Thursdays.

*The Alligator* is a member of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, Florida Press Association and Southern University Newspapers.

### Subscription Rates

One Semester (Fall or Spring) ..... \$15.00  
 Two Semesters (Fall & Spring) ..... \$29.00  
 Summer Semester ..... \$8.00  
 Full Year (All Semesters) ..... \$35.00

*The Alligator* offices are located at 1105 W. University Ave. Classified advertising can be placed at that location from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, except for holidays. Classified can also be placed at the UF Campus Shop and Bookstore at the Hub, Shands, and at the cashier's office of the Reitz Union. © Copyright, 1990. All rights reserved. No portion of *The Alligator* may be reproduced in any means without the written consent of an officer of Campus Communications, Inc.

THE MOST FOR YOUR...



# EYEGGLASS DOLLAR

Simple Value... EYE EXAMS ARCHER RD

Our "little wooden building" helps keep cost down Just past Butler Plaza across from RAX  
 on quality glasses. We don't pay mail rent.  
 You save big money.

378-3261

Ask about...

\$20 OFF or

FREE Second Pair



# REV

"A REAL PLACE TO DANCE"

# "STATE OF THE ART BANG-BANG"

50¢ BUD DRAFTS  
 \$1.00 LONGNECKS  
 ALL WEEK TIL 12

DOWNTOWN • 6 E UNIV AVE • 181  
 THURS TIL 3 • FRI, SAT TIL 4

Always Two Dance Floors UPSTAIRS

Wed: Simon's got the power.

Thurs: Brainstorm with Troy.

Fri: Simon says, "everybody dance."

Sat: Take a trip to the future with Troy.

DOWNSTAIRS

Wed: RPM

Thurs: RPM

Fri: Bruce

Sat: Freddy

# College Ring Price Break



SAVE on your

HERFF JONES COLLEGE RINGS

RING DAY Monday through Wednesday

The Herff Jones Representative will be at

the Hub June 18th through June 20th

(9 - 3 pm)

Last chance to order until Fall

\$15 deposit



CAMPUS SHOP & BOOKSTORE

HERFF JONES

# Alumni helicopters must use airport

By RONALD DUPONT JR.  
Alligator Writer

Alumni and members of the media will no longer be allowed to land their helicopters at the practice football field, the University Athletic Association has announced.

This news comes after a group of residents from a community just north of the football stadium said last month they were afraid the helicopters would make too much noise while flying over the area on game days.

Since that time, Athletic Association officials have met with the residents and other UF officials to discuss the issue.

"We felt some of their concerns were valid," senior associate athletic director Jeremy Foley said.

Instead of landing at the practice field, alumni and members of the

media will have to land at the airport, Foley said.

"We felt there were other alternatives to assist them with their travel," Foley said. "We've got a lot of interns around here who can go out there and pick them up."

The association's decision ends a 14-year practice of allowing helicopters to land at the field, just across the street from the stadium. Residents first began complaining about the practice when they learned the association would apply for a permit from the state's Department of Transportation.

The residents were successful in getting UF's Campus Planning Assembly to recommend the permit request be denied.

Foley said the association decided to withdraw its permit application without any pressure from UF administrators.

# Proposal considers downtown jail

By MATTHEW SAUER  
Alligator Writer

What's nine stories tall, has 250,000 square feet of floor space and costs \$18 million? A possible county jail located in downtown Gainesville.

At a public hearing Tuesday night, county commissioners voted unanimously to delay a decision about where the county's expanded jail should be located after hearing a presentation by city Commissioner Rodney Long.

Long said he thought the sites under consideration by the county on Northeast 39th Avenue were sufficient, but wants the county to consider all options before making a decision.

"I feel that locating the prison in the Northeast area, without considering other sites, is discriminatory," Long said. "The search process should have been an open one throughout the county."

Long gave commissioners the

floor plans and specifications of a new jail in Birmingham, Ala. that is located in the city's downtown area, and suggested a similar building might suit Gainesville's current needs.

Long suggested the plaza adjacent to the courthouse and county administration building in downtown Gainesville as a possible site for the new jail.

Long said the advantages of the downtown jail would be accessibility to the state attorney's office, public defender's office and the courthouse.

Long said the cost of the Birmingham jail was \$18 million with an annual operating cost of \$4.4 million. The cost for each inmate is \$29,000.

Commissioner Penny Wheat said the \$4.4 million annual cost is about what the county spends now.

Residents of northeast Gainesville were present at the hearing and discouraged commissioners

from locating the jail near the present facility on Northeast 39th Avenue.

James Thomas, a resident of the area for 25 years, said northeast Gainesville, like the Southeast, already has more than its share of public facilities.

"Our area is flooded with institutions," Thomas said. "We've seen things evolve to where anytime an institution or social service is needed, they immediately send it to the Northeast."

Commissioners voted to continue the public hearing July 10, after they have had sufficient time to consider the downtown option.

Assistant County Manager Nate Caldwell said he hopes to have a site selected by October, since the county is under a court order to have a new prison facility in operation by August 1994.

## Alligator names editor

Campus Communications Inc., publisher of *The Independent Florida Alligator*, Sunday selected Judy A. Plunkett to be the next editor of the largest independent student newspaper in the country. Plunkett was chosen unanimously over *Florida Review* News Editor Michael Nechyba and former *Review* Editor Joseph Thomas. *The Florida Review* is an independent monthly journal of opinion.

Plunkett, who is a junior majoring in journalism, began working as a reporter at *The Alligator* in January of 1988. Since then she has served as news editor and executive news editor for the paper. Last summer she completed a reporting internship at *The Palm Beach Post*.

Her term as editor begins Summer B and will run through the Fall semester.

—ALLIGATOR STAFF REPORT

# Social offers lakeside reggae concert

By PATRICIA LEE  
Alligator Writer

With the majority of students away for the summer, life at UF and in the city seems slower, quieter — sometimes too slow and too quiet.

But those who have stayed behind have the chance to enjoy free music, drinks and activities at a summer social Saturday at Lake Wauburg South. The event is sponsored by the Graduate Student Council and Student Government Productions.

Students and their guests will be able to play sports, take a nature walk or go canoeing and hear local reggae band Pili Pili, organizers said.

"We'll also have activities scheduled for children, like kick ball, arts and crafts and stupid-human tricks," GSC Vice President and social committee director Mi-

chelle Kesler said.

GSC and SGP are able to provide the entertainment because of money left over from the Graduate Student Forum in April, former GSC Vice President Bill Johnson said. The group had planned to have a live band perform, but had to cancel because of the construction work at the Reitz Union.

"We didn't structure the adults so they can form their own groups," she said. GSC will provide equipment so students can play softball, soccer, volleyball and other sports. The Lake Wauburg facility also has canoes available for use at no cost to UF students.

"The park also has a nature trail and picnic areas, so those who just want to relax will still have something to do," Kesler said.

Pili Pili, who also plays jazz, is sched-

uled to perform three 45-minute sets throughout the afternoon. The social is scheduled for 3 to 7 p.m.

Graduate Assistants United will provide free beverages on a limited basis, so students are encouraged to bring their own picnics, Kesler said. Lake Wauburg and UF policies, however, prohibit alcoholic beverages at the Lake. Pets also are not allowed.

Students may bring as many guests as they would like, but at least one person in each car must have a fee card or other UF identification. Anyone wishing to use a canoe must have a swim card. Swim cards are available by taking a swimming test at the Florida Pool.

Lake Wauburg is located about 8 miles south of campus on State Road 441.



\$

\$

\$

Alligator Advertising

\$

\$

\$

\$

\$



The Ultimate Satisfaction  
is living in a Regency Windmeadows apartment!

Mount  
Vernon Apts.  
372-5389

Williamsburg  
Village Apts.  
376-1253

Windmeadows  
Apts.  
373-3558

**\$150 OFF SECURITY DEPOSIT**  
when you pre-lease

## Summer Students Get Shot!

Don't wait until the fall classes to get your required second measles inoculation. Avoid the frustration and long lines by going to the Student Health Care Center (Infirmary) sometime this summer. The cost is only \$28 for the MMR vaccine. No other charges are applied to UF students.

For more information on the measles requirement call 392-1161 ext. 309 during our office hours.

### SUMMER HOURS

Monday - Friday: 8am - 4:30

Saturday - Sunday: CLOSED



Caring for students for over 60 years

## ELSEWHERE

### Chiles backs Martinez on obscenity

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Democrat Lawton Chiles endorsed a constitutional amendment against flag burning and the obscenity charges against 2 Live Crew Wednesday, and also picked up support from a leading Panhandle Republican.

"The flag I think is a symbol, and I think we ought to try to protect a symbol," Chiles said, referring to the effort to amend the Constitution in the wake of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that flag desecration is protected by the First Amendment.

Chiles also said Broward County Sheriff Nick Navarro was duty bound to file criminal obscenity charges against three members of the Miami rap group for performing their raunchy material during a show in a Hollywood nightclub after a federal judge ruled the lyrics were legally obscene.

"That decision is the law of the land until it's overturned. I support the law of the land," Chiles said.

"I think it's the government's place to try to prohibit pornographic material, pornographic literature, in

compliance with a decision handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court," he said.

Chiles was asked about the two controversies in Tallahassee, where he accepted the endorsement of former Florida Republican Party chairman Tommy Thomas and announced plans to form a Republicans for Chiles committee.

Thomas says he regrets supporting Martinez and has resigned his posts on the local and state party executive committees to campaign for former U.S. Sen. Chiles and running mate Buddy MacKay, a former congressman from Ocala.

Thomas said Martinez abandoned his campaign rhetoric about bringing efficiency to state government by embracing the ill-fated services tax in 1987.

In a day of intense campaign activity, U.S. Rep. Bill Nelson, who has more money but is trailing Chiles for the Democratic nomination, unveiled his new television campaign to reporters. He also endorsed the flag desecration amendment

### Soviets to ease blockade on republics

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet government agreed Wednesday to lift partially its economic blockade of Lithuania by supplying more natural gas and other raw materials to the republic, Lithuanian Prime Minister Kazimiera Prunskiene told the Soviet news agency Tass.

Prunskiene met with Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov on Wednesday to discuss the blockade — imposed to force the republic to back off its declaration of independence — a day after the presidents of the three Baltic republics met with President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Soviet and Baltic officials indicated after Tuesday's meeting the blockade could be lifted if Lithuania agreed to freeze temporarily its March 11 declaration of independence during negotiations on secession.

Prunskiene said agreement was reached in her meeting with Ryzhkov on a "partial increase in gas deliveries and on the supply of raw materials to several

of the republic's enterprises," Tass said.

Prunskiene added the Lithuanian government "should very thoroughly discuss the question of suspending for the period of possible negotiations with the Soviet Union the act on Lithuanian independence from March 11."

Both sides seem to have softened their stands in recent days in an effort to reach a compromise.

Prior to this week's meetings, Gorbachev had demanded that Lithuania and the other two Baltic republics, Latvia and Estonia, rescind or suspend their declarations of independence before any talks on secession could be held. On Tuesday he proposed the idea of a temporary freeze of the declarations.

The presidents of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia said they were encouraged by their meeting with Gorbachev Tuesday and were taking home compromise proposals that might end the deadlock on Baltic independence.

### Police violently crack down on protesters

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) — About 1,000 police armed with batons stormed University Square at dawn Wednesday and violently ousted hundreds of anti-government protesters, sparking street battles between riot police and civilians.

The heart of Bucharest was blocked off as authorities tried to contain the escalating violence.

Police beat and kicked the protesters in the dawn raid, tearing down tents and shelters and smashing the glass front doors of the Intercontinental Hotel where some of the protesters had fled for protection.

Officials reported about 300 people were arrested in the raid, but it was not immediately known how many were injured.

Thousands of protesters had been living in tents and conducting hunger strikes for seven weeks in

University Square to protest the presence of former high-ranking communists in the interim government of the National Salvation Front.

The crowd had swelled to as high as 15,000 in past weeks, but it was not clear how many were in the square when it was raided.

Police with blood on their shirts beat and kicked civilians as they forced them into vans. Two children about 10 or 11 years old were also dragged into the vehicles, which were parked yards from shrines and wooden crosses commemorating those massacred in the square during last December's revolution.

An attempt to hold negotiations between the government and the protesters broke down two days ago when ministers refused a request to have media present.

### Lozano's partner charged with perjury

MIAMI (UPI) — The partner of a former Miami police officer who was convicted of manslaughter in a case that triggered rioting in the city's black neighborhoods was charged with perjury Wednesday, police said.

Officer Dawn Campbell, 25, was charged with two third-degree felony counts of perjury for testimony she gave in support of William Lozano's defense, Miami Police Sgt. David Rivero said.

Rivero said Campbell turned herself in at the Miami Police Department Wednesday, and was relieved of duty with pay and placed under arrest.

If convicted, Campbell would face a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Lozano was convicted of two counts of manslaughter in December for firing the single fatal shot that killed black motorcyclist Clement Anthony Lloyd, 23, and his passenger, Allan Blanchard, 24.

### KKK member may run for state Senate

BROOKSVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A white supremacist who wants to hold a rally in this southwest Florida town to protest the death of a white teenager in a fight with blacks says he wants to run for the state Senate.

Tony Bastanzio, who has organized three Ku Klux Klan rallies in the last two years in Brooksville, said Tuesday he wants to use his exposure in the city as a launching pad to Tallahassee.

"Why Brooksville?" Bastanzio asked. "Well, if they allowed me to advertise on TV or in the newspaper, or if they give me my own television show like they give the NAACP, and allowed the right-wing to have the same rights on television the blacks get, maybe we wouldn't have to go to towns like Brooksville" and stage rallies.

Bastanzio lost his civil rights after being convicted for possession of marijuana in 1979. He said he wants to run for the state Senate when his rights are restored.

Celebrate the Fourth  
on July 3rd!

PANTANES & FIREWORKS

presented by

Classic 89 and Channel 5



A spectacular evening  
of American music and  
dazzling fireworks for  
the whole family.

Tuesday, July 3rd  
6 p.m.  
University of  
Florida Bandshell

sponsored by:

ALACHUA  
GENERAL HOSPITAL

AN AFFILIATE OF SANTA FE HEALTHCARE

FOLLOW YOUR NOSE TO SONNY'S FOR....



SMOKED TURKEY!

YOUR TUMMY WILL  
AGREE WITH YOUR NOSE  
WHEN YOU ENJOY  
SONNY'S HEALTHY  
AND DELICIOUS  
SMOKED TURKEY,  
SLICED THIN AND SERVED UP THREE WAYS,  
EACH AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD.

265 SANDWICH  
395 LUNCHEON SPECIAL  
560 DINNER PLATE

Sonny's  
REAL PIT BAR-B-Q

Serving lunch and dinner 11 a.m. — 9:30 p.m. (Sun-Thur.)  
and 11 a.m. — 10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat.)

• 2700 N. Waldo Road • 3635 S.W. Archer Road  
• 3610 S.W. 13th Street • U.S. 441 at I-75, Alachua

**PLANT**

from page 1

Residents point to the mining operation as the problem because the lead levels decrease further from the plant.

Horror stories of lead levels reached new proportions when two local doctors decided to test lead levels in residents. About 27 percent of those tested had lead levels, though lead usually is not detected in people who live in the country, said Dr. Leslie Hagan, an Ocala family practitioner who performed the tests.

High lead levels in humans do not leave any physical manifestations but have been shown to dramatically affect children, making them restless and hurting their learning abilities.

And lead doesn't simply disappear from the body if a person moves to a cleaner environment.

"Lead will take years to finally dissipate out of bones," Hagan said. "You're talking about a long, long time."

Kibler said that while his plant does emit small amounts of lead, the residents' tests are inaccurate.

"It's time to stop simplifying the issues," Kibler said. "It's reported as (if) this is the end of the world. There is no lead problem in Marion County. There is lead in soil on every goddamn place on this planet."

Company environmental consultant John Koogler echoed similar comments, saying residents certainly are not qualified to collect soil and air samples for tests.

He also pointed out that the plant is not the only producer of lead in the area. For example, early 1980s tests show that every mile of the nearby I-75 produces 100,000 pounds of lead a year, he said.

But the plant produces 100 pounds a year, he said.

The Department of Environmental Regulation already has begun investigating the company. It learned that the plant didn't report a fire 2 years ago and has broken other rules — infractions that won't be disclosed until next week, said Chuck Collins, a DER air administrator.

"Right now, we have quite a few discrepancies against them," Collins said.

DER's findings will be crucial in a late August hearing that will determine if the company can process creosote, an oily liquid obtained by distilling coal tar and used as a wood preservative. Processing creosote will create higher lead emissions than those now being emitted at the plant. Residents will discuss the issue with the company at the special state administrative hearing.

The first time the plant worked with creosote in early 1988, part of the plant caught fire when filter bags got too hot. In late 1988, it burned creosote without DER permission and was fined \$5,460.

Since that time, the plant has done test runs with no problems, Kibler said.

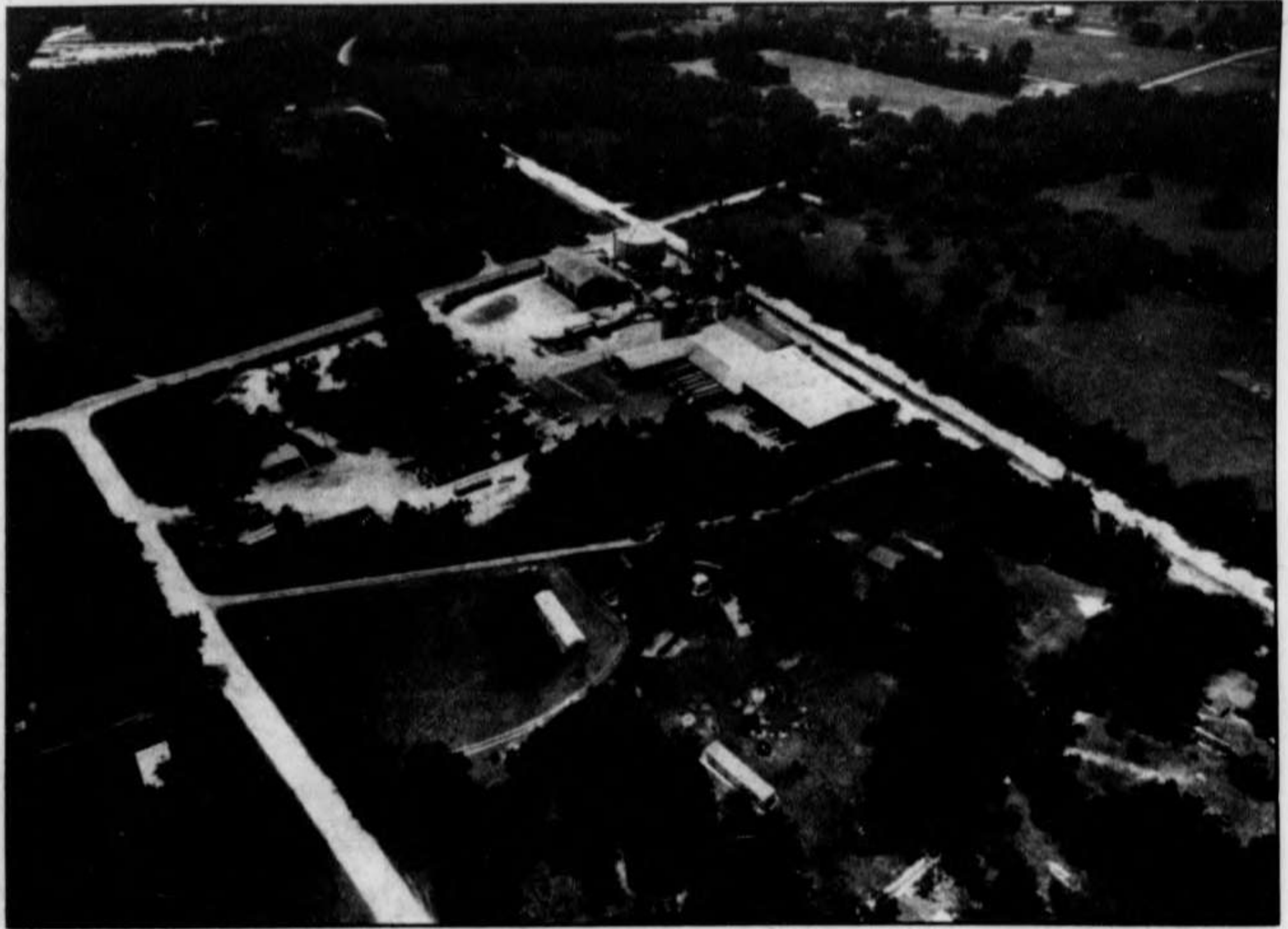
But the controversy over the plant doesn't end with lead levels and arguments over the lead source. It has taken a new turn that focuses on a 154-year-old fort and as many as 1,200 bodies buried there.

Long-time residents, as well as state archaeologists, believe that an 1836 American fort may be located on the property under several feet of dirt. The fort, located atop one of the highest points in the county, was used as a base to attack Seminole Indians.

But malaria broke out at the fort, killing soldiers, civilians and Indians. Some of the soldiers were taken to St. Augustine for burial, but most others are believed to be buried near the fort.

That's the same spot where residents believe Mid-Florida Mining to be digging.

News of possible desecration of burial sites forced the state to get involved, said Jim Miller, an archaeologist with



ROBY PAGE—ALLIGATOR

**The Mid-Florida Mining plant, surrounded by thoroughbred horse farms, is located about 25 miles south of Gainesville near Interstate 75.**

the Florida Division of Historical Resources. Florida statutes forbid anyone from disturbing human bodies, even if they're hundreds of years old.

"Our concern was that the mining operation not bother (the burial ground) or that the residents tear it up looking for it," Miller said.

So Miller and an assistant went to the property, informally looking at the pits and the rest of the land to see if there were any signs of skeletons or a fort. They found nothing.

"Of course, we can't tell what was there and may have been dug up," Miller said.

Residents say they are upset no formal survey — which would include digging to see if the fort exists — has been done. And Kibler said he doesn't plan to do one.

"We've let people from the state to archaeological societies check it out," Kibler said. "We have not uncovered any evidence."

But without a formal survey, there is no sure way to tell, amateur archaeologist and resident Jeff Winans said. Skeletons could have been mined.

"That is preposterous," Kibler said.

Not so, said one resident who illegally sneaked onto the property one morning three weeks ago. Relying on information Indians gave him on ancient burial traditions, the resident went to a high point on the property and began digging in an east-west direction under a tree.

He found a skeleton, he said.

But both the state and a representative from the Seminole Tribe headquarters in Hollywood said information from an anonymous source is not enough to go on the property and begin digging.

The resident, as well as the two people who went along,

would have to identify themselves, and, in the process, open themselves to possible criminal prosecution for trespassing, said Bob Carr, director of the Archaeological and Historical Conservancy, a private group.

"These people would have to face the music," Carr said. "If they're willing to document it, they could send a letter to the state."

And if that happened, a whole new sequence of events would have to be followed, said Steven Bowers, the Seminole Tribe liaison with the Governor's Council on Indian Affairs.

"All activity that may disturb the body must cease," he said.

Trying to work on a solution with the state — for both the lead and fort controversies — has not been the only recourse available to the resident group, which calls itself We The People for a Safe Environment.

They've hired Miami attorney John Devine and are willing to pay him as much as \$20,000 to fight for them to prevent the plant from getting a new permit to process creosote.

Residents have said they will rely on UF environmental and archaeology professors to provide them with the professional studies they need.

Kibler said he is getting fed up with the controversy, from the concern about lead to the fears over the fort. He is getting calls from as far away as London from people wanting to know why he is doing "these terrible things."

It's a drama that just won't end, he said. And even if he's vindicated, this issue will continue to haunt him and his company, he said.

"We're like a gym teacher accused of child molestation," Kibler said. "No matter how innocent he is shown to be, the taint is always there."

**SALE** **Soft Lenses** **SALE**  
**DAILY WEAR CLEAR**  
**\$15.00/each**  
**\$65.00 Fitting**  
**And Eye Exam**  
**Millhopper Optical**  
 2521 NW 41 St. OFFER ENDS 6/22/90 376-8000

**MFP**  
**50¢ Drafts**  
**PARTHENON**  
 Frats & Sororities wear your  
 letters and get \$1 off the cover charge  
**\$3 cover everynight**  
 \$1 drinks TUES - SAT 9 - ? \$1 Shooters  
 373-4128  
 5400 SE Hawthorne Rd

\*\*\*\*\*  
**WILD HAIR**  
 unisex  
 \$5 Haircut  
 \$20 Perm (Curly or Body)  
 \$18 Hi-Lites  
 \$35 Spiral Perm  
 \$18 Color  
 \$3 Beards  
 \$40 Bleach Out  
 Walk-in Welcome  
 Open M-Sat. 10-6 pm  
**374-8687**  
 Gator Plaza - 13th & Univ.  
**50% OFF NEXXUS**  
 \*\*\*\*\*

# OPINIONS

We are really scared. Not by criminals and finals but by the leadership of this country. Before you give up on this editorial, think about this: Soon, you may no longer be allowed to listen to what you choose, speak about what you choose or wear what you choose. In short, many decisions you would make for yourself will be gone.

Sound drastic? Maybe. Sound unrealistic? Definitely not. Keep up with the First Amendment issues of nasty rock lyrics and flag burning. And consider this week's

## Darts & darts

A big 'nasty' DART to U.S. District Judge Jose Gonzalez who thinks he is a music critic in addition to being a federal magistrate. Gonzalez said in a 62-page decision last week that 2 Live Crew's *As Nasty As They Wanna Be* album was obscene and "utterly without any redeeming social value."

The album obviously has value — it is a hot seller and people pay money to see the group. We suspect that is the problem. After all, would there be such a fuss if no one liked this group or played their music?

The issue should not be the popularity of the music. (Many agree it is vulgar and choose not to listen to it.) The issue is whether to let the value of the majority be law. We say no. And we believe the drafters of the Constitution said no too. We can't wait to see what State Attorney Len Register is going to do with this ruling.

DART to President Bush who is spearheading a drive to amend the Constitution and outlaw flag burning. Talk about a railroad job. The U.S. Supreme Court said the government cannot punish someone who chooses to burn the flag in protest. But that wasn't good enough. Bush and several vocal congressmen are saying they will protect the flag (and force-feed patriotism) at all costs.

Sen. Robert Dole admitted he couldn't sell a constitutional amendment to a room full of lawyers and judges but the "real people" of this country would support it. Is he saying the real people of this country don't care about the law and the liberties that built this country? We think they do. Write your congressional representative and tell them you don't want to be told what to do. Leave the Constitution alone.

DART to Gov. Bob Martinez, who has decided he is a fashion critic in addition to being a governor. Following the advice of his cabinet and concerned citizens across the state, Martinez announced Tuesday that the popular G-string style of bathing suits will be banned from all state-owned parks and beaches.

It seems some people have a problem with bathing suits which expose more than forearms and ankles. We would have thought that by 1990, we would have been past this type of issue, but again, Puritan thought fueled by the Reagan and Bush eras are threatening expression and free speech in yet another arena.

The "real people" need to stand up and tell re-election hungry politicians that emotional issues that serve only to harm personal freedoms need to be stopped. Our local representatives to the U.S. government are Connie Mack, Bob Graham and Clifford Stearns. Their addresses and phone numbers are in the front of your phone book. Write them and tell them how you feel. The First Amendment protects the values and beliefs of the unpopular. Let's keep it that way.

**alligator** Editor  
Lucy Chabot

Managing Editor  
Tracy Burlingame

Opinions Editor  
M.D. Cumella

### Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should not exceed 200 words (about one 8-by-10 page). They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. They should include a typed name, address and telephone number. Names will be withheld if the writer shows just cause. If you have any questions call the editorial page editor at 376-4458.



## Bigotry common in community

Here are a few things Gainesville should know. In April 1989, Arthur Davis, a 43-year-old black man, was beaten by three self-proclaimed "White Power" skinheads. One member of the group who was convicted, Dawn Marie Vadnais, still resides in Gainesville and is still active in the local skinhead community.

Nazis got together in downtown Gainesville April 21 to wish Hitler a happy 101st birthday. Virtually all the Nazis had trademark skinhead braces (suspenders), combat boots and shaved heads.

Well-known activist Pete Self was attacked outside of the Hardback Cafe on May 20 allegedly by Vadnais' boyfriend, an admitted "White Power" skinhead whose name must be withheld because he is a minor. Self was pushed to the ground and had a bottle broken over his head.

Charges have been made by both Self and the skinheads, who claim that Self started the fight. This is unlikely, since there were at least four skinheads present.

When we called 911 for help, we were told, "You chose to go into that area at night." How many of you reading this have gone to the Hardback at night? Do you feel that gives a skinhead or any other individual the right to kick the crap out of you?

On May 24, Self and Jeremy Smith, a resident of the student ghetto, were walking near Northwest Third Place and Northwest 16th Street near a house where several skins live. Self and Smith heard the house alerted to their presence. They sought shelter at a friend's house and called 911. Four skins, including Vadnais and her boyfriend, surrounded the house and used flashlights to hunt Self and Smith down.

When police arrived, the skins were told to leave the property and only left after repeated warnings.

It is disturbing that one cannot walk through one's own neighborhood without a police escort.

You may think these skins don't pose a direct threat to the average white Gainesville resident. This is because the silent, white majority supports hate groups through acquiescence. If you are Jewish, black, gay, or if you are an activist who opposes racist

## ◆ Alex Lieder and Jeremy Smith SPEAKING OUT

skinhead views, then you know the power these racists have.

These are the same men and women who ran the concentration camps and who joined lynch mobs. They never go away. People like this are a permanent part of humanity, in all nations, among all cultures, regardless of whether they call themselves the Ku Klux Klan, the skinheads or Nazis. We just call them ignorant. To pretend that they don't exist, or aren't dangerous, is to allow another Holocaust or another apartheid.

What can you do? First, don't be their buddies. They might seem entertaining and fun, but anyone who claims to believe in "White Power" is only amusing to a point. A hate crime is a hate crime, even if it's committed by a nice guy.

Second, don't be afraid to join or show support for organizations such as the Coalition Against Bigotry, Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism, Project 99 or Community Against Hate Crimes that actively oppose bigotry.

We'd like to thank White Student Union President Mark Wright for his touching display of concern over white supremacy at the last meeting of CAHC. We told him to put his money where his mouth was by going over to the skinhead house and chastising WSU co-founder Jennifer. Though no longer a WSU member, she is a constant companion to Vadnais and a self-proclaimed skinhead. We'd like to more fully identify Jennifer, but she refuses to divulge her real last name, even to the police.

For the record, not all skinheads are racists. Cool skins should take it upon themselves to discredit "White Power" racism.

Alex Lieder and Jeremy Smith are UF students who want hate crimes to end.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Donate unused furniture to needy

Editor: As students at the end of Summer A or B pack their belongings, they have an opportunity to help needy people in the com-

munity. By donating used furniture that is in good repair, students can help area social service agencies meet the needs of their clients. Many people in our county do not have basics like beds or dining tables.

The Volunteer Center of

Alachua County coordinates the distribution of the furniture and can be contacted at 378-2552. Donations of furniture can be a way to renew hope in the lives of others.

Darlene Kostub  
Executive director  
The Volunteer Center

Thursday, June 14, 1990 • APPLAUSE Is On Cloud Nine

# A.P.P.L.A.U.S.E



## LOOK UP IN THE SKY!

*It's a glass elevator*

a story of words and photos by judy a. plunkett

see story page six



Eddie Murphy and Nick Nolte are at it again in *Another 48 Hrs.*

★ *Another 48 Hrs.*  
*Oaks Six East, Plaza*

The opening scene of *Another 48 Hrs.* is evocative of the original *48 Hrs.*, There is the same arid, treacherous environment, and an Old-West inspired, cowboys-and-Indians style shoot 'em up.

But more than setting provokes a *deja vu* in Nick Nolte and Eddie Murphy's renewed collaboration. In fact, the entire movie is a series of recycled gags—Reggie Hammond (Eddie Murphy) once again sings an a cappella "Roxanne" and repeatedly robs Jack Cates (Nick Nolte) of a cigarette lighter. Those darn convicts never change.

I was shocked to hear the audience laughing at these and other redundant devices. Maybe there is an audience out there for a sequel not only relying on the staying power of the original, but actually regurgitating the key concepts.

*Another 48 Hrs.* looks like a "Saturday Night Live" parody, with a fatter and more world-weary Nolte and Murphy milking the film for clichés. Even the villains look like a bad joke—a gang of Hell's Angels types in black leather promoting a simpler, more

robust John Ford modeled lifestyle. The gang leader tells a cohort, "We're the only real Americans left—we live for freedom." Perhaps director Walter Hill is attempting to inject a tired film with a deeper, if ultimately warped, message.

*Another 48 Hrs.* again pairs cop-renegeade Cates with smart-mouthed convict Hammond. Hammond is now on his way out of jail and is uninterested in helping Cates fight crime until he learns the motorcycle gang Cates is after has a vested interest in killing Hammond. Held over Cates' head is the threat of imprisonment for his vigilante cop tactics and his shooting of a suspect in a crime ring.

But something more ominous than the slammer—like the threat of box-office failure—appears to hang over Nolte's head as he slouches and drags his body through the motions of an action film. The only time Nolte manages to walk erect is when he's walloping Murphy, who takes slugs with his patronizing grin.

From a social standpoint, *Another 48 Hrs.* is an offensive film,

relying on the stereotype of blacks' love for crime, fast cars and fast sex. Lacking the humor of *48 Hrs.* and the sarcastic distance of the old Eddie Murphy, racist blurbs fall into dead space instead of being propelled back into the offender's face.

The kind of hilarious confrontation between Hammond and a bar full of rednecks in the first film, which allowed Hammond to one-up yokel prejudice, is absent in *Another 48 Hrs.* The film relies on Murphy's comic-star quality to draw in an audience and fails to deliver the actor's notoriously dry

wit. All the tension of the film rests on the Nolte-Murphy pairing. Women are referred to only in passing as the unseen objects of Hammond's long-denied affection and surface periodically as topless dancers and porn stars. The men behind *Another 48 Hrs.* have taken a gamble hoping the friction between cool, black Hammond and tough, white Cates will sustain this buddy film—a gamble bound to fail with the same gags and pitfalls repackaged.

BY FELICIA FEASTER  
ratings based on four-star scale

Center (372-5347) *Dick Tracy* (opens Fri), *Back to the Future Part III*, *Mountains of the Moon*  
Cinema N Draft House (376-6843) *Wild Orchid* (opens Fri)  
Litchfield (336-0408) *Angel Town*, *Bird on a Wire*, *Cadillac Man*, *Driving Miss Daisy*, *Fire Birds*, *My Left Foot*, *Space Invaders*, *Tales from the Dark Side*, *Total Recall*  
Oaks Four West (331-8118) *Dick Tracy*, *Gremlins 2 The New Batch*, *Milo and Otis* (each opens Fri), *Cadillac Man*  
Oaks Six East (331-8818) *Another 48 Hrs.*, *Back to the Future Part III*, *Bird on a Wire*, *Fire Birds*, *Total Recall*, *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* (midnight Fri, Sat)  
Plaza (378-2434) *Another 48 Hrs.*, *Fire Birds*, *Wild Orchid*  
Royal Park (373-4277) *The Gods Must Be Crazy II*, *Pretty Woman*, *Driving Miss Daisy* (\$1), *The First Power*(\$1)

SUMMER C \$40<sup>00</sup>  
M-F 7am-9pm  
SAT. 9am-5pm  
SUN. 12 noon-4pm  
1 YEAR \$100<sup>00</sup>  
EVN  
536 SW 2nd Ave  
372-7876

Ph. 377-ROSE  
377-7873  
Dozen Roses \$7.50  
Florist  
3 Blocks North of Campus on 13th St.  
319 N.W. 13th St.

Joe's DELI  
CAMPUS  
\$2.17 DAILY LUNCH SPECIAL

French Addiction  
Lingerie Boutique  
SEXY LINGERIE  
819 W. Univ. Ave. 373-6628

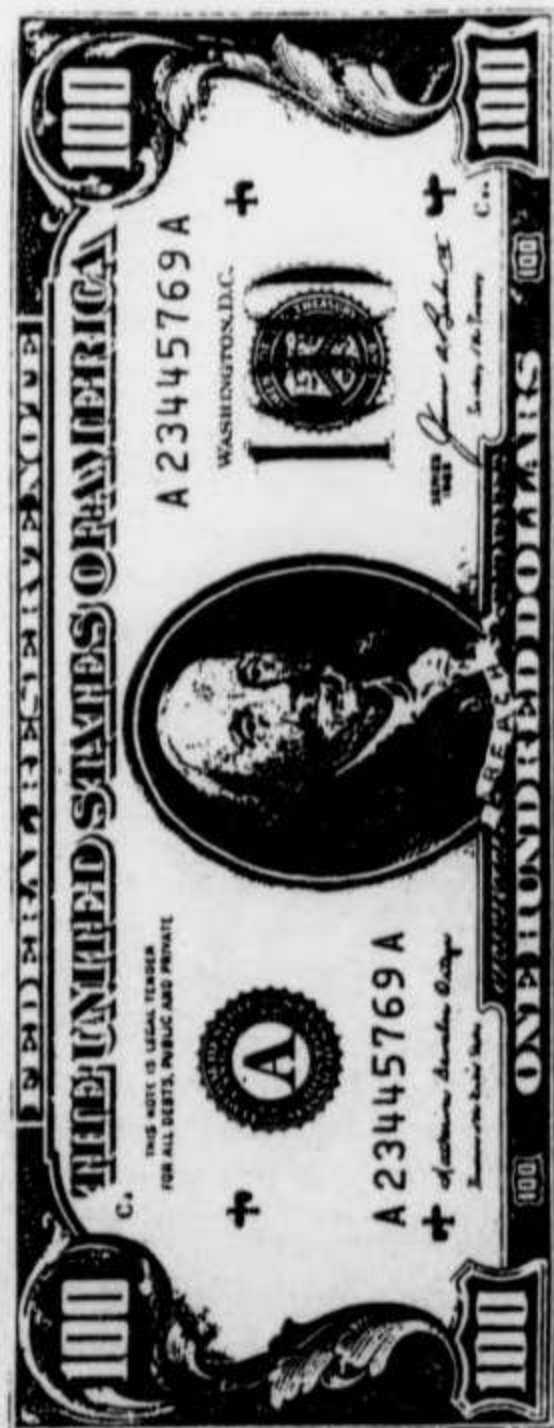
Alterations & Quality Tailoring  
Next to Eckerd's  
15th St. at Univ. Ave.  
371-1824  
Ada's clothes repair TM

6CI—3.007 ADMINISTRATIVE AFFAIRS; TRAFFIC & PARKING; REGISTRATION OF VEHICLES

(4)

Any person applying for or receiving a parking permit or decal by showing or giving false information or by other fraudulent means, which shall include reproducing, altering or defacing a decal or permit, or any other document, shall be guilty of false registration.

FALSE REGISTRATION-\$100.00



JUST DON'T DO IT

THIS WARNING BROUGHT TO YOU BY:  
THE STUDENT TRAFFIC COURT  
RUN BY STUDENTS—FOR STUDENTS  
392-1621



Last week when APPLAUSE asked you to tell us what's on your mind, we suspected that we were doing a dangerous thing. By the time we were sure, it was too late. The phone was already ringing off the hook.

Ronald called first, wondering why police don't pick up the glass after road accidents. So far he's had three flat tires, one on his car and two on his bike. Sorry about the flat tires, Ron, but do you really expect a cop to arrive on the scene of an accident with a broom and a dustpan?

# A P P L A U S E

**HOTLINE**

Teresa shared her thoughts on the men (or as she put it, "wimps") of the world. "They don't have the courage to say hello," she griped. "In fact, they don't have much courage at all. If they don't watch it, they're gonna resemble worms and snakes." Some of them already do, Teresa.

Elonda also had men on her mind. She's sick of men in navy blue polyester pants and patent-leather shoes trying to pick her up in bars. "These men are middle-aged, and they think it's their God-given right to come on to women who are younger than their neck ties," she said. What are you complaining about, Elonda. These are the kind of men Teresa is looking for. At least they have the courage to say hello.

Another guy who called was upset about the recent absence of Hotline winners. "You sure like to tell us all the stupid things people say, but you don't give us prizes for saying those stupid things," he scolded. "And you know what? That really pisses me off." No need to get upset, pal. Your wish is our command.

This week's Hotline winner is Bill, spokesman for the Church of the Sub-Genius. This is a non-discriminatory group that "makes sense, has sense and sells sense—common sense, sense of humor, and dollars and 'sense.'" All those interested in joining can send donations to: The Sub-Genius Foundation; P.O. Box 140306; Dallas, Texas 75214. Include \$1 and you get a "neat pamphlet." Include \$20 and you get to join the Church.

Thanks for the tip, Bill, and we hope that your "profit-making religion" continues to thrive.

This week APPLAUSE wants you to tell us all about your favorite weekend hangout. And if you don't have one, tell us about that weekend activity that you just can't resist. Call 376-4511 with your answer, and may the force be with you.



Would you trust this man with your soul?

## BANDS n BARS

Charlie's Share D'Light (Thurs), Tom Wilbur (Fri, Sat) [371-8069]

Dub's Sweet Tease (Thurs-Sat) [378-5359]

Einstein A Go Go City of Lindas (Fri), The Silos (Sun) [1-904-246-4073]

Gathering Lounge The Time Machine [332-7500]

Hardback Cafe Steve and Van (Thurs), Hallucifix and Foil (Fri), Subject and Camp 7 (Sat), Wylie Peyote (Tues), The Word (Wed) [372-6248]

Lillians Beat Street [372-1010]  
Market Street Pub Prairie Fire (Fri), Steve Glaser (Sat) [377-2927]

The Mill Bill Patrick (Thurs-Sat) [331-0110]

Metropolis Naomi's Hair and Braille Closet (Fri), Scatterbrain and Nomadic Orphans (Sat), The Glass Camels (Tues) [1-904-355-6410]

Napolatono's Gary Gordon (Thurs-Sat), Lash Lane (Sun) [332-6671]

Richenbacher's Bobby Shehorn (Thurs), Pili Pili (Fri, Sat), Harris & Harris (Tues), Britton & Jack Band (Wed) [375-5363]

best  
bets

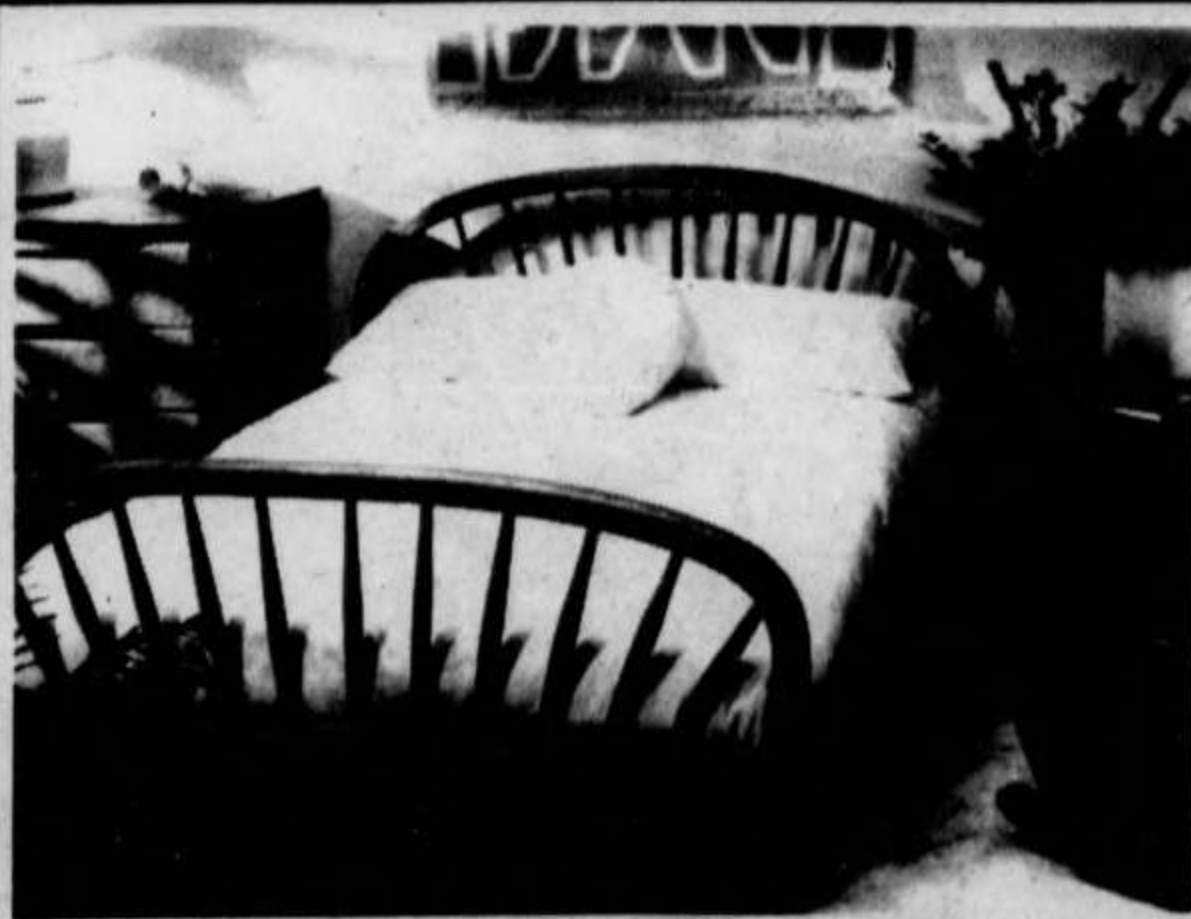


Reggae group Pili Pili will perform at Lake Wauburg Saturday from 3 to 7 p.m. The show is sponsored by the Graduate Student Council and Student Government Productions. Call Malcolm Butler at 335-6759 for more info.

The Hogtown Boardsailers are sponsoring Learn to Windsurf Day Sunday at noon at Cowpen Lake in Hawthorne. Equipment and lunch will be served. The cost is \$5 per person. Call 372-1318 or 481-4270 for more info.

Charlie Chaplin, Peter Broggs and Roots Radics will perform at the Melrose Reggae Festival Sunday. The concert will take place at 3:30 p.m. at Melrose School Field on the corner of Hwy 26 & 21 in Melrose. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the gate (free for children under 14) and are available at Sabine Music, Babalou's Records and the Hardback Cafe. Call 475-5031 for more info.

**FUTON SALE • FUTON SALE • FUTON SALE**



**UP TO  
50%  
OFF**  
FUTONS  
SOFA BEDS  
CLASSIC BED FRAMES  
AND  
PRICES YOU WILL LIKE!

Bring the  
light of a  
New Dawn into your home.

18 S.W. 2nd Ave.  
Gainesville, FL  
371-3691



**FUTON SALE • FUTON SALE • FUTON SALE**

Graduate Student Council  
and

Present

FREE

**Pili-Pili**

Reggae

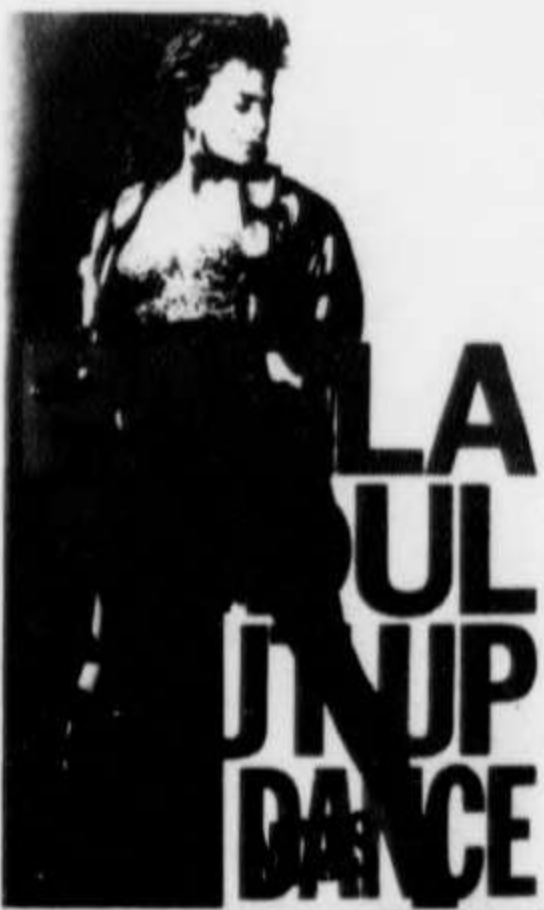


Lake Wauburg  
Saturday, June 16  
3 to 7 p.m.

"The Summer Social"

Is Myrtle missing? Locate her in Lost and Found in the alligator classifieds.





**Paula Abdul**  
*Shut Up and Dance*

Once upon a time there was a cute, sexy singer/dancer/choreographer named Paula Abdul. Everyone loved her super-smash debut album *Forever Your Girl*. One day Paula and some of her friends and co-workers got together to discuss follow-up plans.

"Okay everyone," said her manager, "who has an idea for Paula's next album?"

"Not I," said mixer K.C. Cohen.

"Not I," said the Wild Pair.

"Not I," said Arsenio.

"Not I," said Paula.

"Well this isn't good," her manager said with a worried look. "It's been over a year. I want a new album in three days!"

Paula and everyone else went home to think. K.C. went into the studio to listen to *Forever Your Girl* for some ideas. When he left later that night, he forgot to put the tapes away. Then a terrible thing happened. Gremlins broke into the studio and messed with everything. They mixed and scratched, cut and clipped, and played with all the equipment. The studio was a disaster area.

When Paula's manager returned

the next morning, he assumed she had worked all night on a new album. He took the tape from the console and prepared it for release. When Paula arrived, he congratulated her.

"For what?" she asked.

"For your new album," he answered.

"What new album?" she asked.

"The one I released this morning," he said. "I found it in the studio."

Paula listened to the tape and exclaimed, "This is not my work! I want it back!"

"It's too late," her manager bel-

lowed. "You have to back it."

"How do you expect me to support this mess?" Paula shouted.

At a loss for words, her manager simply said, "Oh, shut up and dance."

And the rest, sadly enough, is history.

This can be the only explanation for Paula Abdul's *Shut Up and Dance* remix album. How else could it have been made? It had to be an accident. Chances are that Paula was never in the studio. She didn't have to be.

Producers Gemma Corfield and Cary Vance obviously thought

PRO SHOP

**1 FREE Workout with this ad!**

**GAINESVILLE GYM**

Sum A: \$12.00  
Sum C: \$35.00  
1 Year: \$99.00  
3 Weeks of tanning: \$19.95

Mon-Fri 8:30 am-9:00 pm  
Sat-Sun 11:00-5:00

203 N.W. 6th STREET  
376-8400

TRAINING GEAR AND SUPPLEMENTS

**Joe's DELI**

**\$1.00 off any 6" Sub**

CAMPUS After 3pm

Village Park

French Quarter

**NOW LEASING FOR FALL**

2 Bedrooms starting at \$350<sup>00</sup> month

Townhouses or flats • Furn, Unfurn  
3 pools • 3 laundries • Ceiling fans  
Study Hall • Rec Hall • 2 sem leases avail

A Student Community minutes from campus & shopping

999-1001 SW 16 Ave  
9-4:30 Weekdays

378-3771

**50% OFF EVERYTHING!**

**RODERICK'S**

est. 1978  
Men's and Women's Clothing  
Creekside Mall 377-0902

**\$3.99**

**Rocky Rococo**

PAN STYLE PIZZA

**Pizza Bar & Med. Coke**

**M - F 11:30 - 3:30**

Campus 136 NW 13th St 373-8161

Oaks Mall Plaza (Next to Toys-R-Us) 331-1011

Offer Valid Only With Coupon

# GET REAL

## Advertising Majors

### Positions Opening for Sales Assistants for *The Independent Florida Alligator*

The best way you can prepare for the real world is to join it now. It's time to take advantage of a great opportunity that could start your advertising career in the right direction.

*The Alligator* offers something every future employer looks for: EXPERIENCE.

Begin training as soon as possible as a non-paid sales assistant. Depending on your performance you may advance into a paid sales position for the following semester.

At *The Alligator* you will gain valuable sales experience through personal contact with clients. You will learn the newspaper business from a hands-on perspective, and don't worry, your creativity has no limits.

Only those who can work Summer C and Fall semesters need apply. Join the staff of the largest independent college newspaper in the nation. Gain the REAL WORLD experience you can't find in a textbook and do it now.

For all those interested there will be a meeting **THURSDAY, JUNE 14 AT 5:00 PM** at *The Alligator*.  
1105 W. University Ave.



the independent Florida  
**alligator**

Gainesville sharks check out *The Alligator* for eating places.



Display Advertising  
376-4482

this excuse for an album could buy some time before the release of another album of new material. The worst part is that it's actually aggravating to dance to, much more to listen to. If you've ever been to a dance club and the DJ kept skipping beats or changing the rhythm to songs, you'll understand why this album should be avoided, if not boycotted. This attempt at ultimate syncopation is more like unruly schizophrenia.

This is not the only album made of remixes from successful breakthroughs. Bobby Brown and Milli Vanilli have all gone this route.

(Well, at least their producers have.) All we get is a cheap — not inexpensive, cheap — way for them to cash in on gullible fans. Don't fall for it! Right now the only thing that's keeping me from writing off Paula Abdul as a fad is that she's so damn cute. To all those who think I'm being too harsh: Shut up and dance! — and good luck.

BY JEFF GARFIELD

The London Quireboys  
*A Bit of What You Fancy*

There seems to be a revival of sorts taking place in rock music

right now. First, The Black Crowes crept into the media spotlight with their brand of Exile-era Stones regurgitation. Now, The London Quireboys follow up with their own version of what they believe The Faces would sound like if that band had been a '90s phenomena.

It's exactly what you would expect: the ragtime piano, the back-up female singers, the alcohol-fueled guitar. *A Bit of What You Fancy* is a boogie-good time but it's more than a coincidence that the vocals replicate Rod Stewart's all the way down to the rasp. If Stewart was dead, he'd be turning in

his grave.

The singer, Spike (just Spike, that's it), also happens to be a hot, young Brit, and he's sure to moisten as many pairs of briefs as Stewart ever did.

I suppose I can enjoy this for what it's worth, if only The London Quireboys would ease up on the sophomoric sing-a-long choruses. For example, in "Hey You," the chorus reads like the worst Bon Jovi pap: "Hey you/What can I do?/Can't you stand by yer man like the other girls can?" Get it? Good.

BY SHAWN BARTON




# IT HAS BEEN PROVEN THAT POLOS IS THE #1 PLACE TO LIVE!

BY

POPULAR

DEMAND

NOW LEASING  
FALL OCCUPANCY



## POLOS

AT • GAINESVILLE

Gainesville's Luxury Rental Community

NOW LEASING

**INTERIOR AMENITIES**  
(each apartment)

- SECURITY SYSTEM
- FULL SIZE WASHER/DRYER
- Ceiling fan in living and bed rooms
- Microwave
- Frost free refrigerator with icemaker
- Range/dishwasher/disposal
- Vaulted ceiling (select units)
- Designer wallpaper
- Walk-in closets and storage
- Energy efficient heat pump
- Mini and vertical blinds
- Private balcony
- FIREPLACE (select units)


**EXTERIOR AMENITIES**

- EXERCISE ROOM WITH 12 NAUTILUS STATIONS
- Large Aerobics area
- Locker room facilities
- Game room
- Lighted basketball court
- Two lighted racquetball courts
- Sauna
- Whirlpool spa
- Pool
- Sand volleyball
- Two lighted tennis courts
- LARGE CLUBHOUSE WITH BAR and DANCE FLOOR

**OPEN 7 DAYS**

1 BEDROOM	2 BEDROOM
1 BATH	2 BATH
3 BEDROOM	
3 BATH	

2330 S.W. Williston Rd.  
Gainesville, FL 32608  
(904) 335-POLO (7656)



BY

POPULAR

DEMAND

**GOING FAST!**

**ONLY 10 APARTMENTS LEFT**

Right: Crew members Wes Coons and Jeannette DiNatale help Richter hold the balloon open while he fires propane, the gas that makes the balloon rise. Far Right: A view from the inside of John Richter's "Amazin' Grape," the balloon he uses to fly passengers each weekend.



## 'Straight up—like a glass elevator'

That's the explanation John Richter gave for how his hot-air balloon would leave the ground. Somehow, that really didn't set his passengers' minds at ease.

But the balloon's ascension was smoother than an elevator's, and soon the ground crew looked like ants. A few minutes later, they were invisible.

The balloon ascended at about 300 feet per minute, and Richter soon pointed out the only thing that marred this beautiful aerial picture of the countryside — a yellow line of pollution that circled the sky, just above the horizon. Richter's passengers remarked on how ugly and unfortunate the pollution line was.

Richter runs a balloon company called Sky Drifters and he takes customers above ground level every Saturday and Sunday. During the week, he works as an engineer for Southern Bell, leaving little weekday time for ballooning. But he said he prefers to balloon only on the weekends.

"I love ballooning," Richter said. "But I wouldn't want to have to do it."

That may not be something his passengers understand as they look down and see miles and miles of open country spread out before them. One surprising part of the picture is the geometry of the landscape. Everything is laid out in straight lines and each farm and field is neatly boxed in by hedges and fences.

The ballooners can see a remarkable amount of detail from the air, even from 1,000 feet.

"Someone needs to clean their pool," Richter said as he flew over a house.

Richter and his passengers took off from an open field near Newberry Elementary School and flew northeast for most of the trip. Not that Richter really had a choice in the matter. Balloonists can only choose to go up or down, not right or left.

They can choose which field to lift off from, based on which direction the wind is blowing. And that's what Richter did on this March Sunday morning. He filled a small party balloon with helium and let it go. Sherry Waldrop, Richter's crew chief, shielded her eyes and watched the balloon fly toward the sky.

"This is the first step," Waldrop said. "It tells us which way the wind is blowing. But it's got to do something other than go straight up."

The balloon did change direction, but Richter chose a field opposite the way the wind was blowing so the air would carry them closer to Gainesville.

During the flight, the wind carried the balloon over limestone pits that had been dug out to get material for roads. Some of the pits were filled with blue-green water. Richter said he would try to do a "splash 'n' dash."

He wanted to splash onto the top of the water and then dash up and out the pit's other side. But he had to abandon the idea when he descended because the wind changed and he couldn't get to a pool wide enough to allow him to pick the balloon up after he splashed into the water.

As a consolation, Richter took the balloon into a quarry and flew over the water while the passengers admired the huge walls of rock surrounding the quarry. When Richter flew out of the quarry, one of the passengers, Wes Coons, reached out and picked two light green leaves off a tree.

"Not too many times (do) you get to pick the leaves off the top of the tree," Richter said.

Coons, a friend of Richter's, sometimes helps the pilot set the balloon up and take it down, but he doesn't always get to fly and he was thrilled by the opportunity.

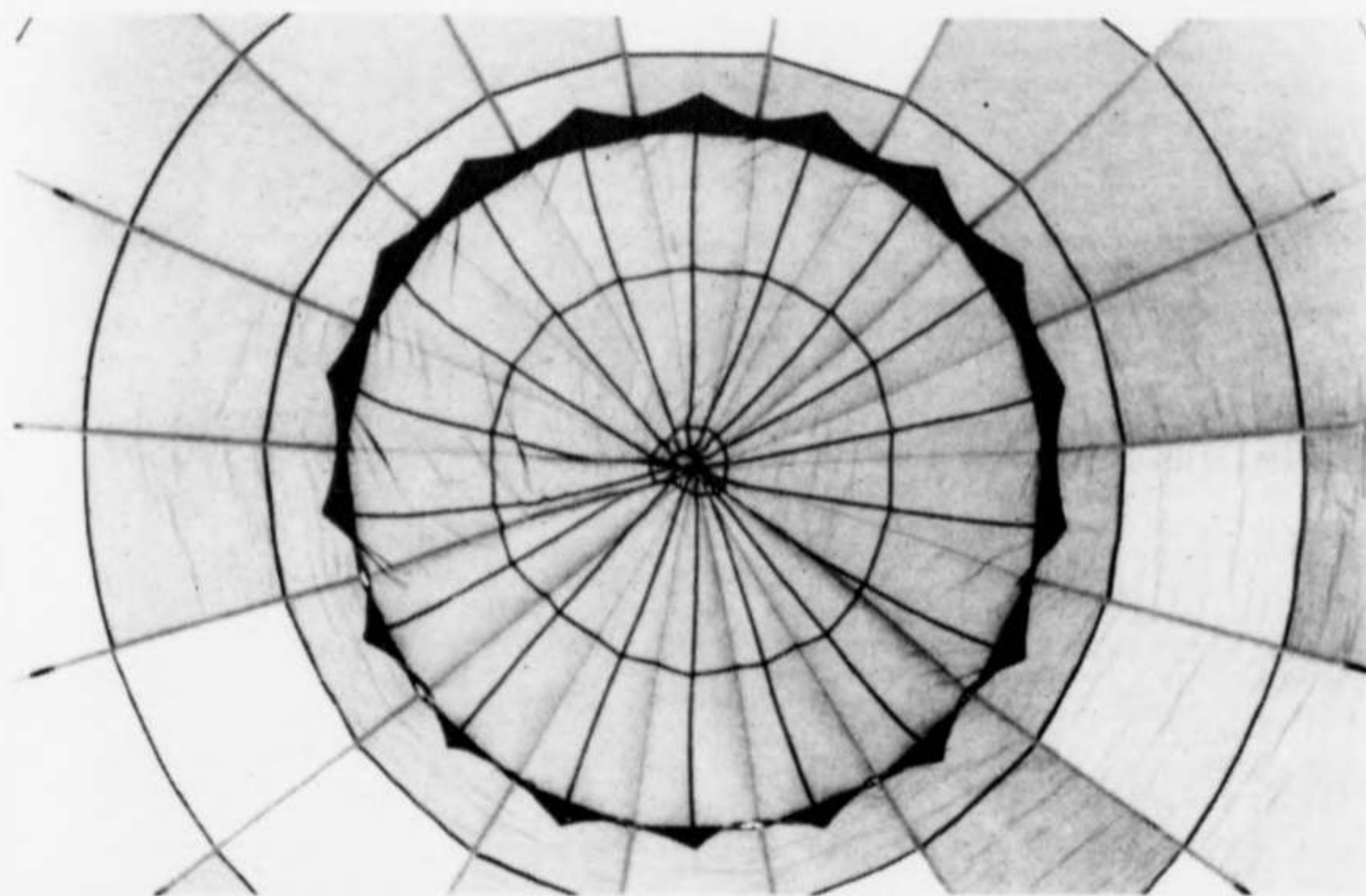
"You get such a different perspective of the earth," Coons said.

Someone on the ground agreed with Coons. A friend of Richter radioed him in the basket to say he looked like he was having fun.

"It looks beautiful up there this morning," the voice on the radio said. "I'm jealous."

Many people were, if the children's coming outside on this early Sunday morning to wave to the balloon's passengers was any indication.

story and photos by



Because of the expense involved, ballooning isn't a sport that the casual can participate in. The closest the average spectator can come to ballooning is purchasing a ride from Richter or the only other commercial balloon company in town, Personal Flights Ballooning Co.

Although these balloon rides don't come cheap, Richter said his company is pretty popular and he usually stays booked two weeks in advance. Both companies charge the same price for rides: \$115 for a single person, \$225 per couple.

Sky Drifters gets few students because the cost is just too high for them, Waldrop said.

Most people buy rides for special occasions, such as birthdays and anniversaries. Waldrop believes the ride is a perfect gift because not only do passengers get a panoramic view, but they are treated to champagne, fruit, cheese and crackers after the flight. The celebration afterward gives flyers a chance to discuss the ride, Waldrop said. And the champagne that is served is the continuation of a tradition.

When ballooning started in the late 1700s, peasants would meet the balloon with pitchforks after it landed. The people had never seen such a contraption, so they were afraid of it, Waldrop said. But to appease the farmers, balloonists soon began carrying champagne with them, which they gave to landowners after descending in their fields.

Today, not only do couples get to drink champagne afterward, but first-time fliers are initiated by having it poured on their heads. The inaugural passengers kneel on a strip of carpet, place their hands behind their backs and lean forward to grasp the cup of champagne with their mouths. And when they're not looking, Richter showers them with the bubbly.

Jeanne-Marie Coune, a UF graduate student last spring, didn't mind the champagne initiation. She bought a ride from Personal Flights for herself and her boyfriend, David, because it was his birthday. Coune said the price didn't deter her from buying the ride because it was something she had wanted to do for a long time.

"It was wonderful," Coune said. "I thought it would be more dangerous. But it was more peace-

ful. We want to buy one."

Coune said she and David are talking about saving to buy a balloon — a major expense.

Richter said he bought his balloon and basket in 1984 and it cost \$15,500. He recently replaced the balloon with a \$12,500 purple, hot pink and turquoise one he calls "The Amazin' Grape." The Grape is 75 feet tall and 60 feet in diameter.

A balloon usually lasts about five to six years if it is used every weekend, Richter said. The three things that deteriorate a balloon are heat, moisture and ultra-violet light. Unfortunately, Richter said, you can't do much about any of those factors.

The balloon is the biggest expense and it runs on liquid propane, which costs Richter less than \$17 per flight. This morning he had three tanks of liquid propane in his basket, an amount which can last for about an hour and a half.

He can tell how long he's been flying by how much propane he has left. And when the propane begins to run low, he looks for a place to land, a

procedure which may not be as easy as it looks or sounds.

Dairy cows grazed in many of the fields Richter passed over. He wouldn't land in them because it scares the cows and keeps them from giving milk, he said. Out of respect for the farmers he looks for empty fields.

But empty fields are not always accessible. When Richter first tried to land, his "chase crew," the people who follow him through radio contact and help him pack the balloon when he's done, couldn't get onto the field because the surrounding fence was locked.

So he tried again, with better luck. The farmer who owned the land came out to greet the balloon's passengers and even helped load the balloon onto the trailer after it was packed. Richter said about 90 percent of the people he meets this way are as nice as that farmer, although some do get upset when he lands on their property.

The farmer invited Richter to land his balloon on his property any time he wanted to and asked Richter what he does when "the winds get up real strong."

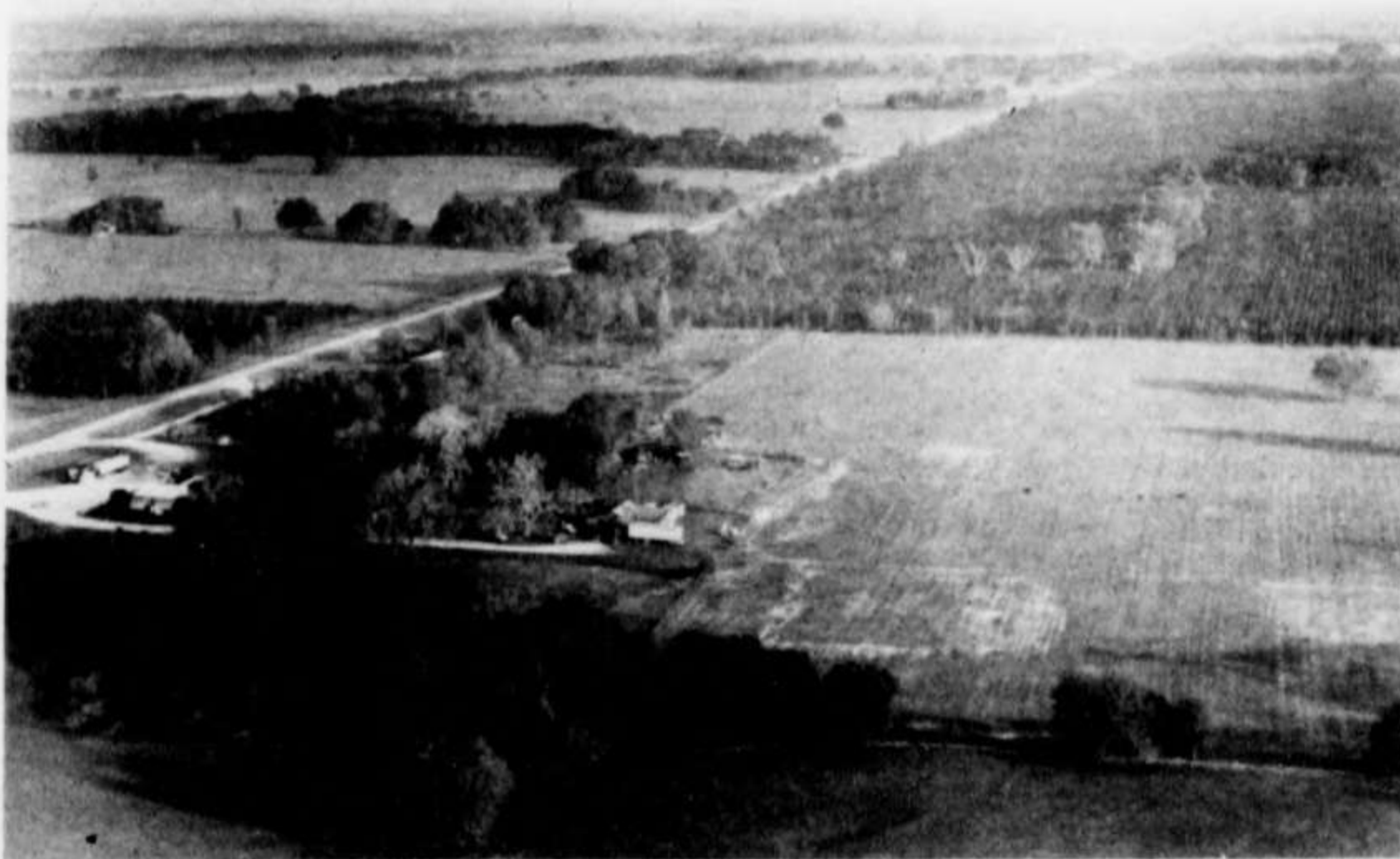
"You land quick," Richter answered.

Winds are the major determining factor in ballooning. They require that balloonists fly early in the morning or late in the evening when winds are calmest. Richter said he has flown in the rain, but not on purpose.

Accidents aren't too common in ballooning. But when they do occur, power lines are the main cause, Richter said. Mishaps usually occur during takeoff when pilots don't fly straight up and a downwind carries their balloons into power lines. Once the balloon gains altitude, it becomes almost a part of the wind and the ride is extremely calm.

As the balloon lowered to its terminal velocity descent, the altitude at which air circles the balloon and turns it counterclockwise, accidents were the last thing on the passengers' minds.

"The thing about ballooning is that the day after, you have such nice dreams," Coons said. "It's so relaxing."



Left: Looking down on the trees from more than 1,000 feet up.

# UNIVERSITY Digest

Produced by UF Information and Publications Services, 355 Tigert Hall, and paid for at usual advertising rates to communicate official notices and important information to students, faculty and staff. Call 392-0186 for information.

## McCrea Appointed New Development Director At Museum

**WILLIAM MCCREA**

UF Graduate Is Museum's Fund-Raising Director



The Florida Museum of Natural History has named William G. "Bing" McCrea its new director of development effective immediately.

According to UF Vice President for Development and Alumni Affairs Robert Lindgren, McCrea will direct fund-raising operations for the museum. The museum is seeking construction funds for a new exhibit hall and gifts for program support in UF's \$250 million Embrace Excellence capital campaign, Lindgren said.

McCrea, a 1964 graduate of UF's College of Journalism and Communications, was most recently the executive director of the Bayfront Center Advisory Council and Foundation, Inc. in St. Petersburg. The Council was responsible for the renovation of the Bayfront Center complex which includes an 8,000-seat arena and a 2,000-seat theatre.

McCrea has also served as director of public relations and marketing for Eckerd College in St. Petersburg and as marketing director with Barnett Banks of Florida. He succeeds Richard Lohr, who left UF for another position in fall 1989.

## Dauer Hall Ribbon-Cutting Ceremony Set For Monday

A brief ribbon-cutting ceremony recognizing the completion of the west entrance to Dauer Hall will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. on the entrance's porch. College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Dean Willard Harrison will cut the ribbon and officially thank the renovation project's architect, Frederick Lee Vyverberg, and contractor, AMJ Construction, Inc. at the ceremony. Dauer Hall was connected to Johnson Hall, which was destroyed by fire in December 1987.

Weekdays on Radio

For University News & Information

**UNIVERSITY UPDATE**

5:30 p.m.	WRUF AM	850
6:20 a.m.	WRUF AM	850
7:20 p.m.	WRUF FM	104

## Glen Hembry Named Chairman Of Animal Science Department

F. Glen Hembry, current acting dean of the graduate school at Louisiana State University, has been appointed chairman of UF's Animal Science Department in the Institute of Food and Agricultural Science (IFAS).

In announcing the appointment, UF Vice President for Agricultural Affairs G.L. Zachariah said that Hembry is well qualified to chair the statewide animal science teaching, research and extension programs for IFAS.

"Glen Hembry has an excellent reputation as a leader and outstanding teacher. His academic credentials, leadership skills, the respect of his colleagues and the confidence of those in the animal industries will enable him to provide direction to IFAS animal science programs," said Zachariah.

Hembry, whose appointment is effective July 1, was selected following a national search. He succeeds Roger West,

who returned to teaching in the department in February 1988. Clarence Ammerman has served as acting department chairman since then.

As chairman of the UF/IFAS Animal Science Department, Hembry is responsible for coordinating the teaching, research and extension efforts of departmental faculty and staff at UF in Gainesville and at branch centers and extension offices throughout Florida.

Hembry joined the LSU faculty as an assistant professor of animal science in 1969 and rose to the rank of full professor. Since 1980 he has served as assistant and associate dean of the LSU Graduate School. He was named acting dean in 1988.

Hembry is an Iowa native and received his bachelor's degree in animal science from Iowa State University. He received his master's in animal husbandry from the University of Tennessee and earned a Ph.D. from the University of Missouri.

## Minority Students From Community Colleges To Visit UF On Sunday

Seventy-five black students from 13 community colleges will visit UF Sunday and Monday for the 1990 Minority Transfer Workshop sponsored by UF's Office of Admissions.

The annual program is designed to introduce minority community college students to UF a year before they finish a two-year program and might want to transfer to a four-year institution, said admissions officer Chandra Alridge, who is directing the program. Providing advance information on what it's like to attend a four-year university can help transfer students from community colleges make the transition to a bigger and sometimes frightening place, Alridge said.

The weekend will include bus tours of campus and information sessions on minority student services, financial aid, housing, career planning and various academic majors and programs. Also planned are social events including a breakfast, luncheon and a Sunday evening student mixer. Several UF students will serve as hosts and guides for the visiting community college students.

The Minority Transfer Workshop program started in June 1988.

## UF Hosts Florida Foundation For Future Scientists Recognition Ceremony Friday

Approximately 600 gifted and high-ability middle school students from throughout Florida will be honored for their academic achievement at an awards ceremony tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the O'Connell Center.

The Florida Foundation for Future Scientists, directed by Elizabeth Abbott and under the auspices of UF's Office of Academic Affairs, is hosting the recognition ceremony for the first time.

The recognition ceremony is sponsored by Duke University's Talent Identification Program (TIP) to salute Florida's seventh-graders who qualified in TIP's tenth annual Talent Search. All students invited to the ceremony have earned scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the American College Testing Assessment (ACT) comparable to college-bound high school seniors.

In addition to attending the ceremony, the students will tour UF's nuclear training reactor, Van de Graff accelerator, Mechanical Engineering solar house, Coastal Engineering project, herbarium and the microkelvin, psychobiology and physiological ecology laboratories.

In 1957 the National Science Foundation began sponsoring programs for high-ability youth as a reaction to the Soviet Union's Sputnik launch. The U.S. government acknowledged the fact that the pool of capable pre-college students needed to increase in order for higher education to eventually produce society's professionals and leaders.

The Florida Legislature authorized formation of the Florida Foundation for Future Scientists in 1957 to encourage

talented students in science and mathematics.

TIP is a nonprofit educational organization established in 1980 by The Duke Endowment. Over 55,000 mathematically and verbally gifted seventh graders are identified nationwide by the TIP program each year.

## Conservation Biology Conference To Be Held On Campus Next Week

Scientists and conservationists from around the world will gather at UF June 17 through 20 for the fourth annual meeting of the Society for Conservation Biology (SCB).

The SCB, with over 2,300 members from 48 countries, strives to bridge the gap between the basic biological sciences and the practice of conservation in the modern world.

The meeting features symposia on conservation in the tropical and subtropical Americas, sustainable development, conservation in Florida and the management of public lands for biological diversity.

The conference is primarily sponsored by UF's Center for Biological Conservation, Department of Wildlife and Range Sciences and Center for Latin American Studies, with additional support from the Smithsonian Institution.

Registration fees are \$90 for the general public and \$55 for students. For registration information, contact UF's Division of Continuing Education, 392-1701.

## CAMPUS THIS/NEXT WEEK Events

TODAY

HEWLETT-PACKARD COMPUTER EXPERT on hand to answer questions about Hewlett-Packard products and demonstrate new systems, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., CIRCA Demo Room, E520 Computer Sciences and Engineering Building.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES informal discussion of the recent elections in Colombia, led by UF history professor David Bushnell, noon, 376 Grinter Hall.

FLORIDA PLAYERS' "MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" OPENING, 8:15 p.m., Constans Theatre Main Stage. Continues June 15, 16, 20 and 22 and July 5 through 7. Tickets, \$6.50 for general public and free for UF students, available from University Box Office, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

FRIDAY

"BRILLIANT TRACES," Florida Players summer repertory production, 2:15 p.m., Constans Theatre Stage Two. Continues June 18 at 8:15 p.m. and July 3 at 2:15 p.m. Tickets, \$5.50 for general public and free for UF students, available from University Box Office, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

UF INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE, free and open to UF students, faculty, staff and spouses, no partner needed, wear soft-soled shoes, lessons given, 8 p.m., Norman Hall Gym.

SATURDAY

REGGAE CONCERT, features Pili Pili, free to UF students with student ID, 3 p.m., south pavilion at Lake Wauburg, 9 miles south of UF campus on U.S. 441. Sponsored by Student Government Productions, 392-1618.

SUNDAY

STUDENT CLARINET RECITAL by Department of Music student Denise Russo, 1 p.m., Room 120 Music Building.

MONDAY

CIVIL ENGINEERING LECTURE, "Project Management in the Corps of Engineers," by Dennis Duke, principal assistant to the deputy district engineer for project management, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Jacksonville District, 11 a.m., 334 Weil Hall.

MONDAY & TUESDAY

"DANCE SPECTRUM," summer "works-in-progress" recital by Floridance Company, includes modern, classical and jazz dance works choreographed by company members, under direction of UF theater department faculty members Rusti Brandman and Ric Rose. Free and open to the public, 8:15 p.m., Constans Theatre Main Stage.

CONTINUING

PRINT EXHIBIT, "Women of the Press: Contemporary Prints from Women Publishers," features American prints published by women-owned firms and selected for 1989 International Biennial of Graphic Arts in Yugoslavia, through June 17 in University Gallery, S.W. 13th St., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

"FLOWERS AND LANDSCAPES," a show of prints by UF art professor Robert Mueller and oil paintings by UF professor emeritus Hiram Williams, through July 18 at the Gainesville Regional Airport, 3400 N.E. 39th Avenue, 5:30 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. daily.

"VANISHING FLORIDA," an exhibit of more than 30 fiber art works by Tampa Bay Fiber Artists' League members, featuring Florida's endangered plants and animals, through July, Temporary Exhibit Hall, Florida Museum of Natural History.

# HOGTOWN'S ORIGINAL MUSIQUARIUM I

by brian dohererty

An obsessive rock fan I have been for years; a listener of what passes for rock radio these days I have *not* been for years. Ever since I've been financially stable enough to afford my own home library of music, I've been content to program my *own* musical agenda without help from the corporate neanderthals and aesthetic deaf-mutes who program and DJ on most rock radio stations.

When you listen to one rock station all day every day (And I don't recommend trying this at home, kids,—I'm a trained professional), the soothing repetition of schtick and song selections repeated *ad nauseum* (Every hour, you'll get at least one song by rock radio's Holy Quintumvirate:

Beatles, Stones, Who, Zeppelin, Floyd.) impose calm quiescence upon the possibly rowdy listener.

If you listen to one day a month of this stuff, you're an expert. Having heard it all 30 times a month makes me, of course, legally insane.

Rock radio generally shows ass-kissing obeisance to rock's "glorious past," consistently playing songs that everyone probably has heard a million times and almost certainly owns on CD by now. But there is a little bit of the current world on rock radio, though most of it consists of the current droolings of hopeless old fools.

Take Eric Clapton, the world's greatest overrated, mediocre blues guitarist, or the very progressive Don Henley, both of whose current LP's are getting much play, and both of which are real, real boring.

But not nearly as boring as Mark "Dire Straits" Knopfler's latest band The Notting Hillbillies. Notting is apparently someplace in England, but initially I thought they were called the "Nodding Hillbillies," as in "nodding off," because with their single "Your Own Sweet Way," Knopfler has achieved his long-time ambition—he's gotten so laid-back he's lying flat on the floor.

Hell, even losers like Great White

are doing the Zep thing better than Robert Plant nowadays. "House of Broken Love," while stultifyingly meandering and pointless, does fall into the ol' Zep slinky groove without hurting itself too badly.

Local interest time: This is the year of Petty, of course, with about six different tunes from his latest LP getting daily rotation. Now, I yield to few in my affection for the old "Hogtown Heartbreaker," but has anyone noticed, after umptyhundred and twelve listens (I've counted), how static and dull stuff like "A Face in the Crowd" and "Love is a Long Road" are? Or how aggravating the acoustic guitar hook in "Running Down a Dream" is? I'm glad Tom's hitting the heights of sales and attention, but this wasn't the album that deserved it.

But all is not dismal on rock radio, even if you no longer get the same ol' kick from hearing early Van Halen or mid-period Stones. God bless Aerosmith, who do the radio-rock thing with more verve and skill than anyone. I've NEVER heard a bad Aerosmith song on the radio, and their current hits such as "What it Takes" and "Janie's Got A Gun" absolutely glow. And Rush's latest love ballad, "Presto," is affecting, not too sentimental, and well done all around, and I pay attention when I hear it. Or at least I did the first 50 times.

Hey, remember back in high school when people who listened to the mysterious 'n' mopey Bauhaus seemed to like it more because they could feel more "progressive" and "intelligent" than all the slobs who listened to rock radio? Well, the progressive class of the early '80s has slowly broken through to rock radio; Peter Murphy's nifty Bowiesque "Cuts You Up" is in heavy rota-

tion and sounding fine, and the Church's sublime "Metropolis" can be heard at least every couple of days.

I hate ending on a positive note about something as essentially corrupt as rock radio, so let's discuss the most vile and absurd song to come around in many years. I can mean nothing other than Heart's latest single, "All I Wanna Do is Make Love to You." If you haven't heard this offensive trash yet, I'll clue you in.

The music is slushy, synthy "rock ballad" poo, no worse than anything else these wretched chicks have

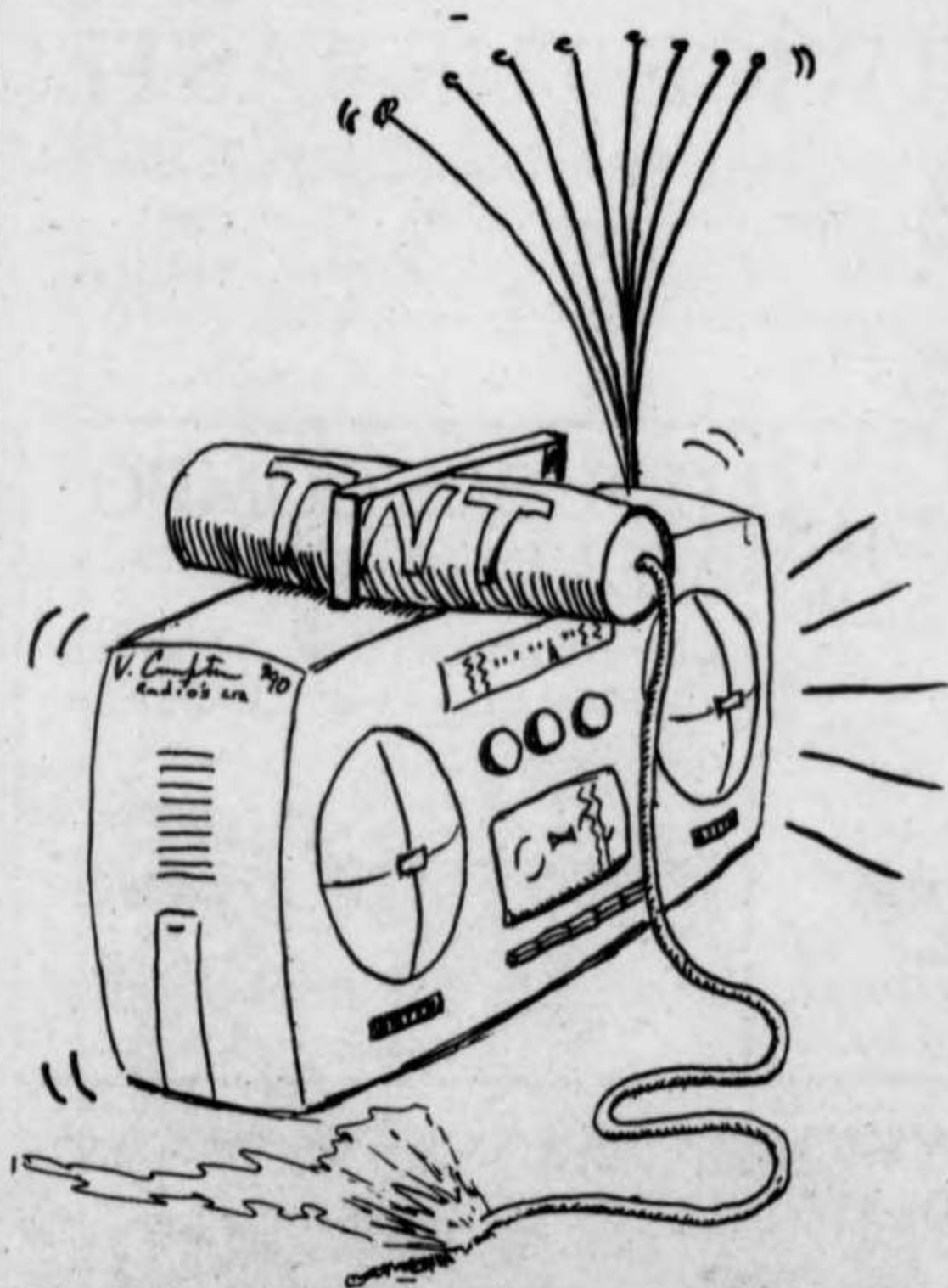
done since they became famous again in the mid-'80s. But the story! The overweight brunette is driving around in the rain, spots a hitchhiker, picks him up, sizes him up, takes him to a motel ("it was a place I knew well"), and they do the wild thing, achieving many embarrassingly expressed orgasms. ("He brought the woman out in me/So many times, easily.")

When he wakes up in the morning, all he finds is a note with gardening tips (listen to the song). So far, basically just a *Penthouse* letter fantasy set to lame music, right? But wait for the twist! Third verse, years later, she runs into dude with... his baby!! Turns out she did this whole thing just so she could get impregnated and give her sterile husband the child they craved. I could not believe this when I heard it, and you shouldn't either. *Penthouse* letter fantasies should not have morals, nor should Heart ever record another note of music.

Sometimes, when listening to the radio gets really depressing, I shut my eyes and daydream about rock n' roll. It makes me feel better.

*"You had better do as you are told. You had better listen to the radio."*

— Elvis Costello



Start this Fourth of July off with a

at Lake Wauburg

Play to our Beach Volleyball Courts

Top of West Beach  
Sandy, Saltwater Top in 1 row  
Register by July 2 to 15th 1990

One fee and required per person

For more details contact the College of Health and Human Performance and Student Government

**La Mancha** APARTMENTS

One Semester, two Semester or one year leases available

Model open daily

Included in Rent

Maid Service • Color TV and VCR in every furnished Apt • Pool • Roommate Matching/Private bedrooms • 2 blocks from campus • Laundry Room

Sign now for Fall - Limited space available

(904) 378-7224 Mon-Sat 10-6 Sun 1-5 914 SW 8th Ave

*"Nobody needs me anymore!"*

SORRY, SUN! OUR NEW SCA WOLFF SYSTEM GETS YOU BROWN IN JUST A FEW SHORT SESSIONS, AND IT'S MORE GENTLE TO THE SKIN. TRY IT!

ONE WEEK UNLIMITED \$1188

2 WEEK MINIMUM - LIMITED TIME

OAKS MALL PLAZA (331-8266)

GATOR PLAZA (CAMPUS) (335-4895)

THE **MONKEY** is back

Real 60 oz **PITCHERS**

Lite Lowenbrau \$ 2.25

7PM - Close Everyday

\$2.95 Pitchers 3PM - 7PM

99¢ House Brands 3 - close daily

Sangria on tap

Daily Lunch & Dinner Specials

**copper monkey**

1702 W. Univ. (2nd floor - Uf Plaza) 374-4994

APPLAUSE NINE

2001 JUNE 7 8 9 10

**Driving Miss Daisy**  
Hippodrome

Whether you see *Driving Miss Daisy* on film or on stage, you're in for a treat. Alfred Uhry's play is about a headstrong, elderly, Jewish widow and her illiterate, but sharp-witted black chauffeur.

Because I saw the movie before the play, I went to the Hippodrome production with visions of Jessica Tandy and Morgan Freeman, and their exhilarating portrayals of the two main characters. I worried that I would watch the play with unshakable standards. By the end of the play, I was more

aesthetically satisfied by the play than the film.

The story takes Daisy and Hoke through a 25-year relationship filled with personal and political conflicts. As good as the movie is, its beauty takes away from the real fuel of their special relationship, their coming to terms with each others' prejudices.

In the Hippodrome production, Hoke (William Hall Jr.) and Daisy (Janis Benson) are portrayed in a way that lets the richness of Uhry's dialogue flow with powerful, prejudiced undertones and the characters' mutual respect for one

another despite personal woes.

*Daisy* is such a well-written play that the actors playing the parts easily can be misconstrued as mere vehicles for a great script. That is not the case here. Hall and Benson bring out the feeling and true meaning that the story's subject matter deserves through their exceptional performances.

Benson portrays Miss Daisy with a sharp tongue and a warm spirit. One can't resist comparing her performance to Tandy's. It's that good! Hall's Hoke is a little more domineering and a little less humble than Freeman's, but he

plays the character with a stylish, feeble presence. He creates a unique version of the character. His rare, radiant smile and twitch of the eyebrow is charismatic, even when seen from the back row.

Rusty Salling plays Miss Daisy's aging businessman son, Boolie. This is a particularly difficult role to perform. Boolie is straight man to his mother's eccentricity. It's a relatively small role, but pivotal to the two main characters. Salling plays Boolie with effective simplicity and manages to shine.

The themes of *Driving Miss*

*Daisy* are prejudice and building a friendship. The underlying message is this: "The more things change, the more they stay the same." If you've never understood the meaning of this cliché, *Miss Daisy* will provide an explanation in the form of art.

The passage of time is difficult to convey creatively on stage, but director Mary Hausch wraps 25 years into two hours so smoothly, you'll feel the gray hairs growing as you sit in the theatre.

BY JEFF GARFIELD

**Relocate/North Florida**  
**5 Acres - \$17,900**

Own your dream of country living. Nicely wooded parcel on quiet country road. 12 miles west of Gainesville. Owner financing. Call Patten Corp. 800-888-4606, Ext. 834, 8:30 - 8:30.



**6791 W. NEWBERRY RD**  
**331-0110**

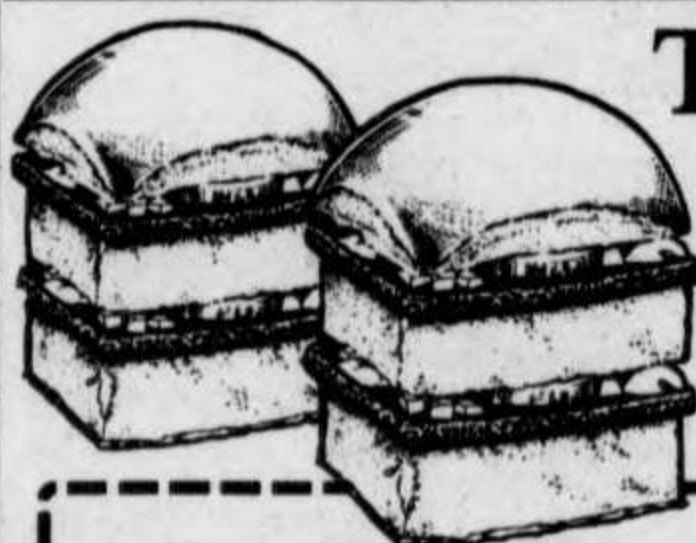
**2 for 1 Celebration Hour**  
**4 - 7 pm DAILY**  
**DRINK SPECIALS\***

- MONDAY:** Pina Coladas & Rum Runners for \$1.00
- TUESDAY:** \$1 MARGARITAS
- WEDNESDAY:** 2-for-1 Sex on The Beach Shooters (OPEN MIKE NIGHT)
- THURSDAY:** \$1 HURRICANES
- FRIDAY:** Buy a pint of our BEER at regular Price, Get a Shooter for \$1.00
- SATURDAY:** \$1.00 SHOOTERS (YOUR CHOICE)
- SUNDAY:** \$1.25 MIMOSAS & BLOODY MARYS (ALL DAY)

\*WELL BRAND SHOOTERS & DRINKS ONLY

MUSICIANS WANTED FOR WED. NIGHT  
CALL NOW!

**DOUBLE KRYSTALS**



**TWICE THE TASTE!**

Enjoy twice the great Krystal taste with Double Krystals. And now, with this coupon enjoy twice the savings when you try'em. Twice the taste. Twice the savings. It's a double good deal!

**5 DOUBLE KRYSTALS**  
(or 10 Krystals) for \$2.99

One coupon per person per visit. Not good with any other coupon, discount or special. Good at participating Krystal restaurants only. Offer expires 7/8/90.



K 1782 5 Doubles  
K 1783 10 Krystals

Definitely different.™

**DOUBLE COMBO MEAL \$2.29**

2 Double Krystals, Regular Fries and a Medium Coca-Cola® CLASSIC

One coupon per person per visit. Not good with any other coupon, discount or special. Good at participating Krystal restaurants only. Offer expires 7/8/90.



K 1784

Definitely different.™



**THE GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL**  
**AND**  
**STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRODUCTIONS**



Invite ALL U.F.  
Students and their Friends  
to the

**"SUMMER SOCIAL"**

Featuring

**Pili-Pili**

(Reggae)

**FREE!!**

Bring Your  
Fee Card  
And  
Your  
Friends!

Southside of Lake Wauburg  
Saturday, June 16th  
3 to 7 p.m.

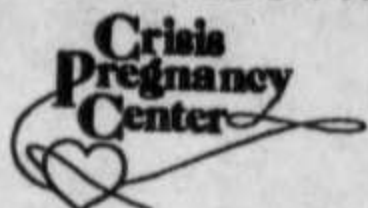
Free  
Beverages  
Provided  
by  
G.A.U.



**PREGNANT? NEED HELP? WE CARE!**

ALL SERVICES FREE

- EARLY PREGNANCY TEST
- REFERRALS



- CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELING
- MANY OTHER SERVICES

**377-4947**

1441 NW 6TH STREET • BLDG A

**ACURA or HONDA**

ENGINE OIL & FILTER CHANGE

**\$14.95**

15% DISCOUNT ON SCHEDULED SERVICE AND MAINTENANCE FOR ACURA & HONDA OWNERS

**ACURA**

OF GAINESVILLE

WITH THIS COUPON AT ACURA OF GAINESVILLE PLUS APPLICABLE TAXES. EXPIRES OCT 31, 1990 373-5559



NATALEE WATERS

Terri Minard (left) plays Fleur and Deborah McLain (right) plays Anna Reardon in *And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little*.

*And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little*  
Stage Two Theatre

The University of Florida Players open the summer season with a play that depicts three sisters at the edge of sanity. David Shelton directs Paul Zindel's play *And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little*, which runs on June 22 and July 6 at the Stage Two Theatre. Ceil (played by Kathryn Readinger) is a big wig on the school board and married to her sister's ex-boyfriend. She is so prim and proper in her polyester suit that a wrinkle or a hair out of place is enough to send her over the edge.

Anna (played by Deborah McLain) is another extreme, a teacher who broke down in the classroom and now lives in a state of hysteria. Ceil wants to have her put away. Catherine (Cady West) wants to keep her at home. She assumes the role of their dead mother and turns to the bottle while trying to keep the family together.

The sisters' neighbors, a married couple, also are a little henpecked. The wife flaunts what she's got, or at least what she thinks she's got, and her eccentricity almost causes her husband to crack.

The cast is remarkable, but there are a few pitfalls. West's portrayal of the alcoholic sister is emotional, but at times her words are spoken too quickly, causing powerful lines to roll off instead of flow. She succeeds in communicating Catherine's anger, but occasionally she stumbles over rushed lines, leaving us unsure of why she's bitter. By the second act this distraction is overcome by West's powerful climactic performance.

Readinger's dragon-lady character is so convincing that it's a pleasure to hate her. Her shrewdness is well-played, especially when it is turned against her neighbors in support of her sisters.

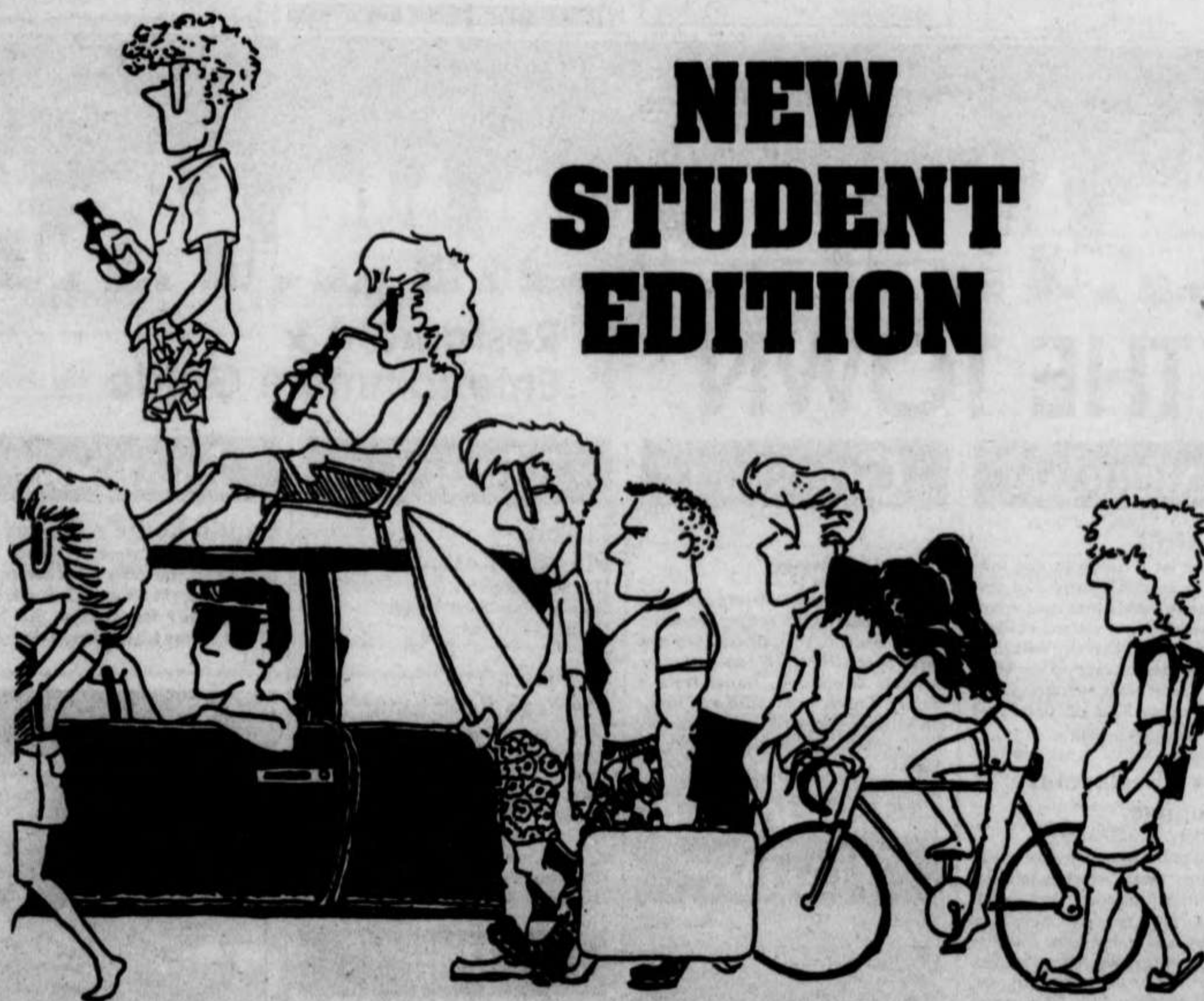
All the performances are great, but the most memorable is McLain's. She brings every emotion to Anna. She is strange and frightening, able to make you laugh with and at her. Anna is the springboard for the other characters' reactions, and McLain carries the load with style.

BY JEFF GARFIELD

APPLAUSE ELEVEN

THEY'RE ON THEIR WAY...  
So... ADVERTISE in the

**NEW  
STUDENT  
EDITION**



The New Student Edition will be distributed during the week of August 20th, 1990 to over 5,000 new students and thousands of returning students. This means 5,000 **NEW** customers for your business.

**Publication Date:  
Aug. 20, 1990**

the independent Florida  
**alligator**

**DEADLINES:**

2nd Deadline.....Tues. July 3, 1990.....7% discount  
3rd Deadline.....Wed. July 11, 1990.....5% discount  
4th Deadline.....Wed. July 25, 1990.....No discount  
OAKS MALL COPY.....July 18, 1990  
(Deadline and additional discounts apply.)

**Additional Discounts:**

10%.....Full page discount  
5%.....Cash/check by deadline discount  
5%.....Camera-ready half-page or larger discount

**Advertising 376-4482**

So Gainesville wasn't the most exciting place in the world this past week. The Silos played a homecoming concert at Central City Wednesday. Pretty big deal. And now that Depeche Mode is gone, the Sunshine State awaits the arrival of Janet Jackson, Eric Clapton, MC Hammer and (ugh!) New Kids on the Block. What more can we hope for?

No record store owners in Gainesville got arrested for selling 2 Live Crew records. And vogueing has yet to become the dance floor sensation that Madonna doubtlessly expected it to become. At

least her *I'm Breathless* soundtrack is selling well (Although probably not as well as New Kids' *Step By Step*), and *Dick Tracy* is finally opening on Friday. So now we all



have something to live for.

The night-life scene in Gainesville was pretty close to normal. The Purple Porpoise was packed Thursday night, again. (Have you ever noticed how many of the same faces you see there night after night? Either this place is really good or Gainesville needs another hangout.)

Once again, MFP was the place to go on Tuesday night for some free drafts and a little dance-floor action. Actually, the dance-floor action is anything but little, especially when the DJ played Jane's Addiction. And Rev? Well, Rev



"Breathless" Madonna is turning heads again.

was the place to go on the weekend after all those other places either closed or began to bore you

to tears.

WEEKEND WATCH: Look for Subject and Camp 7 to draw a big crowd to the Hardback Cafe Saturday night. Expect larger crowds at Gainesville theatres Friday night. And if *Dick Tracy* is as silly as the previews look, don't expect those crowds to return Saturday night. Expect to see the same people at the Purple Porpoise every night. Listen for "The Power" at MFP and look for a claustrophobic dance floor at about the same time. And last but not least, expect New Kids on the Block to continue to conquer the world.

**SUMMER C**  
\$40<sup>00</sup>  
M-F 7am-9pm  
SAT. 9am-5pm  
SUN. 12 noon-4pm  
536 SW 2nd Ave  
372-7876

**1 YEAR**  
\$100<sup>00</sup>

**SPORTZ**  
SPORTING GOODS FOR THE GAMES PEOPLE PLAY  
TENNIS  
Raquets - Clothes - Shoes - Restringing  
Great Prices Everyday  
Westgate Regency Plaza 34th & Univ.  
Next to Gainesville Health & Fitness  
374-8400

**French Addiction**  
Lingerie Boutique  
**SEXY LINGERIE**  
819 W. Univ. Ave. 373-6628

**Alligator Advertising**  
376-1182

**Joe's DELI**  
CAMPUS  
\$1.00 off any 6" Sub  
After 3pm



Advertisement

# OUT ON THE TOWN

## Restaurant & Entertainment Guide

### AMERICAN

#### Brown Derby

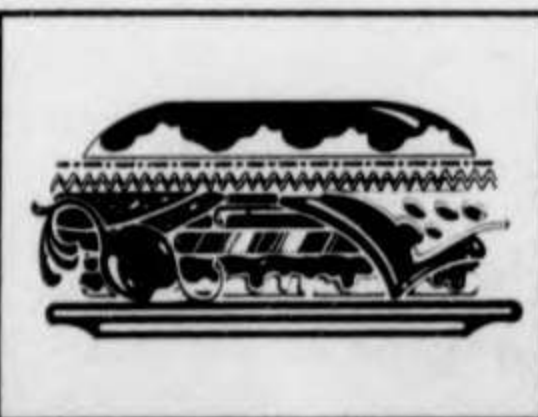
We know how particular you are about your steaks, that's why we only serve steaks that are fresh cut, never frozen and broiled exactly the way you order. Our Prime Rib is a specialty of the house with different cuts to satisfy every appetite. Seafood lovers will feel right at home with a large and varied selection to choose from. Dinners come complete with our fabulous Super Salad Table, your choice of potato and oven baked bread. From 5 to 7 p.m. join your friends for the Best Happy Hour in town. Enjoy two-for-one cocktails plus complimentary hot and cold chef selected Hors d' Oeuvres. Banquet facilities available. Most major credit cards accepted. Reservations not needed but for parties of six or more, please call 373-0088. 5220 S.W. 13th St., just south of Williston Rd.

#### Charlie's Fine Dining & Spirits

Handcut Steaks. Fresh Seafood. Live Entertainment Tues-Sat - NO COVER! Reservations recommended - 371-8069.

#### J's Restaurant

Breakfast house - 20 years. Serving 8:00-2:30 every day. One block to campus. 1225 W. Univ. Ave.



### AMERICAN

#### Ivey's Grill

Great place for a date-cozy and intimate. Enjoy breakfast, lunch and dinner. Extensive menus with unique creations. Specializing in seafood, chicken and pasta dishes. Sensually seductive desserts, espresso, cappuccino, beer, wine list. Credit cards welcome. Open 7 days, 6 nights. 3303 W. Univ. Ave 371-4839

#### Snuffy's Restaurant and Lounge

1017 W. Univ. Ave. 376-8899  
Caribbean pub atmosphere with gourmet burgers, steaks, chicken teriyaki, baby back ribs, seafood, salads, sandwiches, and New England clam chowder. Relax and enjoy your favorite cocktail in our casually elegant lounge. Open (M-Thurs), 11:30 am-Midnight; (Fri & Sat), 11:30 am-2 am; (Sun), 6 pm-11 pm. Happy Hour 3-7 pm. MC, Visa & Am. X.

### BAR-B-QUE

#### Sonny's Real Pit Bar-B-Q

For tasty beef, pork, chicken and ribs, come to Sonny's, for Bar-B-Q At Its Best! 11-9:30 (Sun-Thu) & 11-10 (Fri-Sat). 2700 N. Waldo Rd. 3610 S.W. 13th St. 3635 S.W. Archer Rd U.S. 441 at I-75, Alachua.

### CHINESE

#### J's Restaurant

Chinese food: delivery, 5-9 pm; lunch 11-2:30; dinner 5-9 pm every day except Tues. night. Only a block to campus. 1225 W. Univ. Ave. Chef J 10 yrs. exp.

### GOURMET

#### Toby's Corner

A Gainesville tradition continues - A warm Country Inn setting featuring unique seafood, veal, steaks, fowl and pasta specialties; Tableside flambe desserts & coffees. Dinner from 5 nightly. Lunch from 11:30 am weekdays. Reservations recommended. 101 SE 2nd Place. 375-7620. MC/VISA accepted.

### ITALIAN

#### Manaro's

Since 1955. "Some things never change. . . fortunately your good taste and our consistently delicious Italian food." Open 7 days. Dinner served from 5 pm. Gainesville's most popular Italian Restaurant for over 30 years. Casual attire welcome. Fresh dishes daily including chicken, veal, steak, shrimp & homemade desserts at affordable prices. Cocktails, fine wines and beer available. Only 2 1/2 miles from campus (east on Univ. Ave.) 2120 Hawthorne Rd. (SR 20) Directions/Reservations call 372-4690. Clubs and organizations—we can serve your dinner meetings.

#### The Original Pizza Palace

The kind of place your friends would tell you about. Homemade pasta, fresh baked lasagna & sauces made to order. Open everyday at 5 pm. Corner of NW 23rd Ave. and 6th St. 372-1546.

### MEXICAN

#### El Toro Mexican Restaurant

1723 SW 13th Street.  
Great Mexican Food. 7 Days.  
No Brag - Just Fact.

#### La Fiesta Mexican Restaurant

G-ville's newest authentic Mexican restaurant. Our family restaurants have been serving the Southeast for 16 yrs. Serving daily lunch specials 11am-2:30pm & delicious dinner entree's 5-10 weekdays & 5-10:30 weekends. Come in & give us a try! 7038 NW 10th Pl. (between Service Merchandise & Mr. Han's) 332-0878.

### PUB

#### The Market Street Pub

Enjoy fresh handcrafted import style beers in a jovial English pub. Live entertainment Thurs, Fri, Sat evenings—No cover. 120 SW 1st Ave. 377-2927. Lunch and dinner daily.

#### Murphy's Pub

Daily Specials  
Deli Sandwiches & Ice cold beer!  
Billiards, Darts and Video games.  
Happy Hour 4-7 Daily. Mon.-Thur. 11am-12pm. Fri.-Sat. 11am-1am. Sun. 1pm-10pm. 5112 NW 34th St. across from the YMCA pool. 372-4751.

#### Red Lion (Beachside) Tavern

Tonight—Bud pitchers \$3. Raise your blood alcohol level, not your GPA!! Saturday—same game!! 2413 SW 13th St. 378-6320

### SEAFOOD

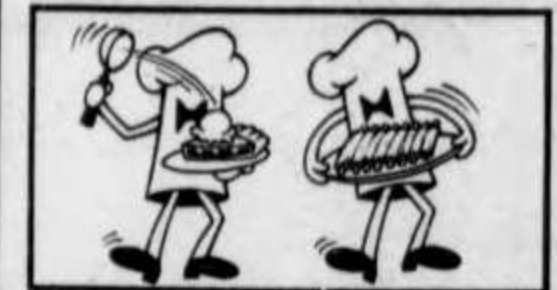
#### Capt'n Louie's Galley

On special this week — grilled dolphin-\$6.95. Includes salad bar, potato & hush puppies. Come in Sunday for our Fathers's Day Special. 309 N.W. 13th St. across from Krispy Kreme, 372-6311.

### SPANISH

#### La Concha

The flavor of Key West right here in Gainesville. Spanish and Latin American Cuisine. M-F 11 am-8:30 pm. 4002 W. Newberry Rd. Plaza West 378-4002.



### STEAK

#### Great Steaks

**Beef & Spirits**  
For the best steaks and prime rib in Gainesville. You cook over a hickory charcoal grill or our chef will prepare your dinner. Chicken & Seafood too! Open daily 5-10. 2 For 1 well drinks & dollar drafts from 5-7 pm. 6-Pound challenge. 2310 SW 13th St. 373-4301.

For Information Regarding Out On The Town, Contact Amanda Escobio 376-4482

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. 373-FIND



# Alligator Classifieds



## Classifications

- 1 For Rent - Furnished
- 2 For Rent - Unfurnished
- 3 Mobile Homes  
For Rent/Sale
- 4 Sublease House/Apt.
- 5 Roommates
- 6 For Sale
- 7 Real Estate
- 8 Motorcycles
- 9 Autos
- 10 Wanted
- 11 Services
- 12 Typing Services
- 13 Help Wanted
- 14 Business Personals
- 15 Personals
- 16 Connections
- 17 Notices
- 18 Rides
- 19 Pets
- 20 Lost & Found

## When will your ad run?

Classifieds will begin TWO DAYS after they are placed. Ads mailed in or placed at the Union or Shands may take THREE days to appear. Ads may run for any length of time and be cancelled at any time. Sorry, but there can be no refunds for cancelled ads.

## How to place a classified ad:

### In Person:

Cash, check, MC or VISA.

The Alligator Office  
1105 W. University Ave.  
M - F 8 am - 4 pm

Main Bookstore  
Hub Customer Service Desk  
M - F 8 am - 4:30 pm

Reitz Union, Cashier's Office  
M - F 9 am - 9 pm  
Sat & Sun - Closed

Medical Bookstore, Shands  
M - F, 8 am - 4:30 pm

### By Mail:

Use forms appearing weekly in the Alligator. Sorry, no cash by mail. MC, VISA, or checks only.

### By Phone 373-FIND:

Payment by VISA or Mastercard ONLY. Five dollar minimum. M - F 8:30 - 4 pm.

## How to correct or cancel your ad:

### Cancellations:

Call 373-FIND Mon. - Fri, 8 - 4 pm. No refunds can be given.

### Alligator errors:

Check your ad the FIRST day it runs. Call 373-FIND with any corrections before noon. THE ALLIGATOR IS ONLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE FIRST DAY THE AD RUNS INCORRECTLY. Corrected ads will be extended one day. No refunds or credits can be given after placing the ad. Changes called in after the first day will not be compensated.

### Customer error or changes:

Corrections must be made in person at The Alligator office, BEFORE NOON. There will be a \$2.00 correction fee.

## FOR RENT: FURNISHED

**1**  
Bdr/kit/living rm privilege, most util. pd., summer 135/mo., fall 165/mo., 4 bdr apt. 1740 NW 3rd Pl. To apply/info 372-2284/371-4243. 8-20-25-1

Lg. 2 BR apt. neatly furnished. No pets, convenient to UF & downtown. \$275-\$285 mo. 376-5957. 6-14-4-1

Private entrance, nice br, kitchen & living rm. privileges, most util. paid, summer \$145, fall \$165/mo, 372-2284. 8-20-23-1

1 bdr in a 3 bdr house, \$160/mo + util. 375-8329. 7-3-4-1

3 blocks from law school in nice neighborhood for serious students, \$180, no pets. 335-2832 or 378-6376. 6-19-2-1

A huge 1 br. 3 bks to UF library, newly painted, much privacy, no pets, \$195. 373-8022 6-21-4-1

1 BR 225.00 9 blox to campus. Big 2BR Duck Pond 300.00. Furn studio 200.00. 2BR 3 blox to campus 295.00. Students only 373-5663 8 to 6. 7-3-4-1

## FOR RENT: UNFURNISHED

Walk to Santa FE CC, 1 BDR \$270-\$280, 2 BDR \$335, NEW Townhouse \$440, Sec. Plus LMR. Pool, laundry, no cats or dogs. Santa Fe Trace Apts. 378-1190. 8-20-25-

Oak Glade Apts. Near UF & VA, quiet washer/dryer available in most units for \$20 mo. Cats Allowed. 1B-2B, 1 & 2 Bath \$250-\$350, sec & lmr. 372-6422. 8-20-

**SPACIOUS  
ONE BEDROOM APT.  
ONLY \$263/MO.  
LYONS APT  
4000 SW 20TH AV. 377-8797**

**INCREDIBLE  
Efficiency Apt.  
Starting at \$185  
Starting at \$235 / 2 Bedroom  
MEADOWCREST  
378-3988  
375-3861**

## FOR RENT: UNFURN.

"Check Our New Specials"  
All Amenities Available  
FURNISHED UNFURNISHED

Roommates Available  
We're No. 1  
REGENCY OAKS  
378-5766

3230 SW Archer Road  
COUNTRY GARDENS  
373-4500

2001 SW 16th Street  
8-20-25-2

### In The Pines

Spacious 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom  
Apartment & Townhouses  
Convenient to UF/Shands  
2 pools, tennis crt, weight room,  
sauna, 2 laundry rooms.  
Ask about 3 bdr specials \$400 off  
373-3371

205 SE 16th Ave.  
1/2 mile east of Main St.  
M-F 9-6, Sat 10-5, Sun 12-4  
8-20-25-2

Villager West: Quiet 1 bd on cul-de-sac,  
1 story; no noisy neighbors above! 800  
NW 18 Ave (Take 9 St. N. from 16 Ave.)  
371-7777. 6-14-5-2

Three Oaks 3 bd, 2 bth, just 3 bks N of  
UF, very, very nice. 414 NW 14 St. Col-  
lege Park Properties. 371-7777. 6-14-5-2

THE TOWERS!! Soar about the mundane;  
See UF from private balcony, newly re-  
novated 1 bdr/m's. 207 NW 17th St. 371-7777  
6-14-5-2

Center Court, very nice 2 bd, walking dis-  
tance to UF, 1210 NW 11 Ave. Dish-  
washer, cent. air. Office: 411 NW 15th St.  
371-7777. 6-14-5-2

Available now, SW: 2bdr apt, porch, ceil-  
ing fans, dishwasher, cent H/A, near bus,  
\$375, including water, 373-0701. 6-19-  
10-2

Windmeadows Apts., 2 bdr/2 ba, \$490/mo  
+ dep., avail. Aug 1. 336-7852 lv. mes-  
sage. 6-14-8-2

A clean 2br ideal for couples/serious stu-  
dents. \$290/mo incl water & garbage  
4013 NW 12th Terr. Apt. 6. Call 378-7458  
or 376-8663. 6-19-8-2

Lg 2bdr/1ba apt, ac, laundry, ceiling fan,  
\$325/mo, w/new carpet \$340, avail. now  
& Aug. 2023 SW 37th Way. 375-7986.  
6-21-4-2

Available now, House/duplex 4 br/ 2 bth,  
1 1/2 mile south of UF, trees, fireplace,  
central heat/air, \$600/mo. Call 376-6183  
leave message. 6-21-5-2

**\$199 MOVE-IN SPECIAL**  
Spacious 1 and 2 Bedroom, Pool, Tennis,  
Sauna, Gym and more.  
**STONERIDGE APT.**  
3800 SW 34th St. 375-1121  
Offer valid to qualified application only  
8-20-19-2

**BEAUTIFUL WOOD FLOORS**  
1 & 2 bdr. by UF, College View Apt. 1105  
NW 3rd Ave. 371-7777. 6-21-6-2

1/2 mile to campus. 2 bdr apt., a/c, d/w,  
washer/dry hook-ups. Quiet, lots of trees.  
\$350/mo. 373-0129. 7-10-8-2

Big house & yard, 2 mi. from UF. Big rec.  
room, 4 bed/2 bath, giant fireplace. BB  
hoop, volleyball etc in non-party atmo.  
Mature only. No pets. \$800 per mo. 378-  
2016. 6-14-3-2

Availale now House/duplex 4 br 2 bth, 1  
1/2 mile south of UF, trees, fireplace, cen-  
tral heat/air, \$600/mo. Call 376-6183  
leave mess. 6-21-5-2

1 bedroom 1 bath apts. Walking bicycling  
to UF Shands VA. \$240 monthly formerly  
Holiday Garden Apt. Call 336-8852. 7-12-  
7-2

Avail. Aug.: 1-bd apts, fans, walk-in  
closet, cent. air; 1 @ \$275; 1 w/security  
system, \$285, both incl. water. 373-0701.  
8-7-14-2

## FOR RENT: UNFURN.

MODELS OPEN EVERYDAY  
SPECIALS AVAILABLE

Mill Run, SW 20 Ave 2 br from \$375. Call  
336-7668, 1-5 daily - many with new car-  
pet.

Casablanca West, 2735 SW 35 Pl. 2&3 br  
\$475-\$665. 372-8837, 1-5 daily.

Greenwich Green & other rentals avail-  
able. Call 371-8100. 6-19-4-2

2 bedroom house w/porch, ac/heat, no  
dogs. \$395/mo 1948 N.W. 31 Ave, G'ville  
495-9024. 6-19-4-2

GRAD STUDENTS 3 bdr/m 1 bath house 6  
bks from Univ \$650 mo call Kevin 376-  
5242 after 5pm 377-3852. 7-5-6-2

A 2 br., 2 bks to Norman Hall, vaulted  
ceilings, lg. bedrooms, some util. paid, no  
pets, \$250, 373-8022 6-21-4-2

Country living near 34 St. Plaza, 2 BR  
duplex, window coverings, air, pets ok.  
Avail. July 1. \$275

Phoenix upstairs apt, carpet, mini's, hook-  
ups, dishwasher. Clean! \$350

Bike to campus, 1 BR condo, coin laundry,  
balcony, dishwasher. \$275

SW Townhouse, 3 BR/1 1/2 BA, washer-  
dryer, carpet, window coverings, spotless.  
\$460

Seagle Bldg 2 BR/2 BA on 10 floor, secu-  
rity, garage, storage. \$575

Call for other Student Houses/Apts.

## KEY MANAGEMENT

372-3060

6-14-2-2

Attractive & clean apartments, close to UF,  
avail Aug. 15. 1 yr. lease + dep. No dogs.  
495-9024. 8-20-16-2

1 BR 225.00 9 blox to campus. Big 2 BR  
Duck Pond 300.00. Furn studio 200.00. 2  
BR 3 blox to campus 295.00. Students  
only. 373-5663 8 to 6. 7-3-4-2

Oasis Apts  
near Archer & SW 34th St.  
1 and 2 Bedrooms No dogs  
From \$350.00 month 377-3149 7-31-12-2

Name your price in the Polos: own bdr  
w/pvt. bath; microwave, d/w, wash/dry, 1/3  
utilities. Will take best offer. 335-4149 lv  
msg. 7-17-8-2

Avail. Aug., 2-bed apts, SW: 3 fans, cent.  
air; flat: \$375, incl. water; tw: 1 1/2 ba,  
dw, wd, 2 screen porches, \$385. 373-  
0701. 8-7-14-2

Avail. now, 2-bd apt, SW: dishwasher, 3  
fans, carpet, central air, porch, storage,  
on bus, \$375, incl. water, 373-0701. 8-7-

## SUBLEASE:

## 4 HOUSE/APT.

**Summer B - option for Fall: own bed-  
room in nice house in NW area. Wood  
floors, ceiling fans, huge yard, 10 min  
walk to UF. \$156 + 1/4 util. Call 378-  
8894.**

Sublet a room, Windmeadows Apt. Sum-  
mer B til July 31, \$200 mo + 1/4 util. call  
336-0397. 6-21-8-4

Sublet starting aug, large 1 bdr 4 bks  
from UF, wood floors, upstairs, quiet,  
\$210, call 335-7776 after 5, ask for Tripp.

Two rooms for rent in Pinetree Gardens.  
Each room has bath. Lease runs thru mid  
Aug. Partly furn. if needed. 150 mon.  
335-0504 6-14-3-4

SUBLET 1 br., avail now, thru Aug. 15,  
renewable, no deposit, call 335-2873 lv.  
message. 6-14-3-4

Classifieds. . .

Continued on next page.

1 Bedrooms  
beginning at  
\$340<sup>00</sup>

2 bedrooms  
beginning at  
\$450<sup>00</sup>



Townhouse Apartments

•726 & 986 sq. ft.

•2 pools / 2 laundries

•Clubhouse

•4 blocks to campus

•Furn. or unfurn.

•Pets welcome

1111 SW 16th Avenue  
Gainesville, Florida 32601

372-6535

**SUBLEASE: HSE/APT**

Sublease own room in 3 bdr/3 ba, Oxford Manor, Summer B, \$200/mo, furn., across from pool, call 371-1617. 6-19-3-4

SUBLET 2bd/1ba apt. End of June-Aug. Just 2 BLocks from UF. Call 336-7891 6-14-2-4

Must sublease. Available June 15 1 bd, carpet floor, water free, fur, pool, 262 \$mo. Call after 1 pm 336-7831. 6-14-2-4

Summer B, unfurn. master bdr, ba in 3 bdr/3 ba apt. in Windmeadows, Phase III, w/wash/dry, \$250/mo + 1/2 util. Marcie 305-822-5403 6-21-4-4

**NICE SMALL SUITE**  
Carpeted wall to wall  
Good Bed  
372-2582. 6-21-3-4

F to share 2 bdr during Sum B in Mill Run. Good deal on rent. Call 336-4455. 6-21-3-4

Room for rent in spacious NW house, 3 blocks from campus. M/F for summer B. Cheap rent. Ask for Christina 371-2022. \$100 6-19-2-4

**5 ROOMMATES**

Rmmt Summer B, F N/S, no pets, Oxford Manor, furn., private bdr/ ba, util. incl., \$350 for 6 wks. Call LeAnne 813-531, 8199. 6-14-10-5

Responsible n/s fem needed for own br & ba in new 3 bdr/ 2 ba mobile home, security sys, quiet area. Avail fall, rent neg. 335-5240. 6-19-11-5

F rmmt needed for 4 bd/2 ba furn condo by Oaks Mall. Wash/dry, security system. \$200/mo & split electricity. 335-4298. 6-

Quiet, n/s rmmt. wanted for furn. apt. near law sch. (Camelot) \$190/mo, Call John 376-6166 eves. 6-14-6-5

Roommate wanted 2 BR 2 1/2 Bath, washer-dryer, fans, 200 per month and deposit. Nonsmoker, No pets. 335-3889.

Roommates Wanted Now to split \$350/mo duplex plus utilities. Washer/dryer included! 332-8718. 2243 SW 70 Terr. No pets. 6-21-7-5

The Gardens! m/f for 2bd/2 1/2 ba townhse, furn, pool, w/d, near sfcc/uf, \$185/mo + 1/2 util. Now-Aug 15. Michelle 332-3896. 6-19-5-5

HAWAIIAN VILLAGE, studios roommate needed in FALL for large bdr. in 2bdr/1ba apt. overlooking pond, \$197/mo. 371-6887. 6-14-4-5

F NS for July 1st Share 2 bedrm SW apt \$167.50 rent plus half util. Skylight, Washer, Dryer. Call Carol 336-9242 today. 6-14-4-5

SUBLET Summer B Furnished Apt. own room 1/2 utilities \$225.50 mo. Brandywine Apartments 374-4925. 6-19-5-5

Now! 1-2 rmts wanted for own room in 3bd house. Great loc in SW area, wood floor, yard. 150/mo + 1/3 util, no sec dep 372-3805. 6-14-4-5

**ROOMMATES**

Need 3 F N/S roommates to share 2 br/2 ba in Brandywine for fall. \$140/mo + 1/4 util. Call Andrea at (305)238-1149 for more info. 6-14-2-5

Roommate Needed for Summer B. Spy-glass Apts. Reduced rental rate available. Call Fran at 305-983-5743. 7-5-6-5

M now or fall. Small furnished apt in large home close to UF w/priv. entrance, bath, cable, quiet, clean, patio, no pets, in non-party atmo. \$225/mo + util. 378-2016. 6-14-2-5

BRANDYWINE. M n/s needed for 2bd/2ba furn. condo. Pool, sauna, jacuzzi, more. \$160/mo + 1/4 util. 374-4291 6-21-4-5

M/F own room in 4BR house 2 blocks to campus \$145/mo + 1/5 util. carport, central heat, a/c. 336-0597 lv message. 6-21-4-5

OWN ROOM in big house. Wd floors, adjoin. bthrm, a/c, 8 blks to UF, pets ok. For B - jun 25-aug 25. \$100/mo. 371-4258 6-21-4-5

F N/S wanted to share quiet 2BR/1BA apt for Summer B w/option for fall/spring. \$150/mo + 1/2 util. Call Jean at 372-9283. 6-19-3-5

LAURELS: Rmmt needed for fall, own bd/ba in 3bd/5ba, brand new apt. Call Natalie at 336-0956. 6-21-4-5

ROOMIES needed Summer B only for big orange & blue shuttered house corner of Archer & 13 St across from UF - fully furnished utilities included washer/dryer \$225. Scott 335-9768. 6-21-3-5

M/F ns, own room in 3 bdr/2 ba semi-furn house, \$150/mo + 1/3 util. Pets neg. Fall option, 338-1858. 7-3-4-5

Rockwood Villas 1/2 f n/s rmmts for fall. Mostly furn. w/d. \$140/mo + 1/4 util. shared, \$270/mo + 1/3 util. own rm. 378-4848. 7-3-4-5

WINDMEADOWS Fun, responsible, F/M rmmt for own br/ba in 3 br new phase apt. for fall & spring. Call 336-6942. 6-21-3-5

N/S neat studios m/f student to share 2 bedrm apt near Norman HI \$168 + 1/2 ut. avail. now. Matt at 377-0585 or 371-2294. 6-19-2-5

Oakbrook luxury condo needs 2 to 4 students \$175/person share or \$300 pvt. bdrm; 10 mo. lease ok; wald to UF call 375-8394. 7-5-5-5

Great deal for 1/n/s 2 furn. rooms for rent. 1 spacious for 2 @ \$125/ea., 1 small @ \$140, wash/dry, can bike to campus 376-4599. 6-14-1-5

Students Reserve your room for summer and fall - Treehouse Village furn or unfurn 2 bd/2 ba w/d incl. 170-275 MZ Property Mgmt Inc. 375-0207. 6-21-3-5

MARCHWOOD Condo Upstairs room in 3 BR condo w/vaulted ceilings. \$229 for 17x12 mbr w/ceiling fan & 2 closets. N/s preferred. Very neat grad student. Call Jennifer 372-6844/335-9220. 7-10-6-5

**ROOMMATES**

Looking for 1 or 2 studios but fun F to share 3b/3ba apt w/neat personable M in Polos or sim. apt for fall—Call! Chris 372-6924. 6-19-2-5

F N/S student seeks rmt/apt for Summer B and/or Fall. Only F w/o pets. Call Anne (305)983-2141. Leave message. 6-21-3-

Casablanca on pool. Own room \$145/mo m/f w/2 males. Wash/dry. Part furnished. Call Julian 336-0373 or Mark 336-1581. 6-12-2-5

F/N/S for own room in 2b/1 1/2 ba apt. in NW area. Loft w/laundry room nearby. Call 372-9502 after 6 PM. \$160/month. 6-19-4-5

F N/S grad/prof. student needed to share 2bdr townhse. \$242.50/mo + 1/2 util. Call Beth 372-9389 6-19-4-5

2 Rooms available in lg 3bd/2ba apt. Close to campus! Neg. Call 373-6187 after 4. Avail. Summer B. 6-19-4-5

Rmmt wanted for fall, brand new apts., Greenwich Green, own room for \$216/mo., all amenities, free cable & water, Karen 335-2676 7-19-11-5

F n/s, own bdr. in 2 bdr/2 ba Laurel's apt for fall, great location & apt., rent neg., partly furn. Call Allison 371-4563. 6-14-3-5

Hawaiian Village, F roommate needed for fall, 3bd/2ba, \$140/month, own room, 378-4805. Ask for Michelle or Debbie. 6-19-4-5

M/F NS rmmt. wanted fully furn Pent-house w/jacuzzi, pooltable, private elevator, security, etc. \$300 + 1/3 util call: 378-4252. 6-21-5-5

Wanted: N/S M to share Master bdrm and 1/4 util in furnished 3 bdr/3ba condo in Rockwood Villas. \$145/mo. 335-6242. 6-21-5-5

A House! F - \$185 mo. & 1/3 utilities. Smoke and have dog. We don't care! We need you starting in the fall! Call 373-3773!! 6-21-4-5

M/F N/S - own room in 4/2 house. \$160/mo + 1/4 utilities. Pets OK, 1 mile to UF. Call 378-5572. Leave message.

**6 FOR SALE**

small kiln 550 degrees max. Great for limo and copper enamel \$95. 48" scan design desk & comp shelf \$80. 63"x31" shelf/desk/drawers combo \$40. 372-7520 or 377-1238 to see. 6-19-5-6

**FOR SALE**

TYPESETTER- Varityper 5410. 2 Disk drives, 2 film cassettes, 2 film cannisters. Factory reconditioned, unused in past 2 yrs. Perfect for small typesetting jobs. Good machine for small type shop. System includes 3 rolls 6 in. RC film & 6 font disks. \$3,500 OBO. Call The Alligator at 373-9926 for more info.

Alpine, Kenwood, Sony and 30 more brands are all at our New Location! Car Stereo Specialists 3215 NW 13 St. 372-2070. 8-20-25-6

MICRO CENTER/ Computers 376-1146 Editor's choice - CompuAdd ★ Northgate ★ H P. Price same or lower than mail-order. Systems below include 1mb, 40mb (28ms), graphics monitor, ... MC 286/12 - \$1195, Packard Bell - \$1295, MC 386sx - \$1495, Northgate 386/20 - \$2399. PB 286 laptop w/ hd & battery - \$1999. CompuAdd 810 w/ 20mb & graphics monitor - \$970. 1 & 3 year warranties. Onsite warranties. Panasonic 1180 printer - \$185, HP Laser Jet IIP - \$1049. 3743 W. University Ave. 8-9-25-6

**FUTON & FRAME**

From only \$200/set. Call Al 373-3127. 7-3-12-6

Crimestopper Car Alarms, K-40 Radar Detectors, Sherwood, Sansui, Sony, Orion, Bazooka, Home or Car Stereo. We Beat All Prices 373-3754. 8-9-24-6

Handcrafted, wooden birdfeeders. Different sizes available. \$5 to \$15 each. Free seed with the first two sold. Call J.R. between 7 pm and 10 pm 375-1935. 6-21-5-6

**286 COMPUTER**

12 mhz, 49 MB harddrive, 5 1/4 and 3 1/2 floppy drives 14" VGA color monitor, 1 yr warr, DOS 3.3, Microsoft Works Dos Shell Only \$1795. ELITE 335-1300. 6-21-10-6

Safari Audio is Gainesville's newest & finest in car audio, cellular & security. Custom installation & repairs. 336-1128.

**WORD PERFECT 5.1**

Student/Faculty Price \$135  
Call ELITE 335-1300. 7-3-10-6

CAR ALARMS installed remote control any car truck or van fully guaranteed will demo. Call 336-9193 student lv. message. 8-20-21-6

Moving, must sell! Beige couch in great cond., desk, 2 small dressers & 2 twin/hide-away beds. Call 375-2218 after 4. 6-14-6-6

**FOR SALE**

Furniture 4 sale. Excellent condition! couch, leather chair, coffee table, etc. Call now leave message 335-3780. Prices negoc. 6-21-7-6

Queen waterbed, bookcase head, 6 drawer pedestal, sheets, \$150 obo. Entertainment center, \$50. 19' RCA color TV, \$100. 335-6143. 6-19-5-6

2 pc. sofa-set, \$180. 2 On size waterbeds, \$150/ea, 2 desks, \$90/e. chest, \$75, nightstand, \$45, all good shape, all \$ Neg call 335-0355, Please leave message. 6-

STAY COOL with a great air-conditioner. Quiet, 20,000 BTUs. \$150 OBO. Call 373-7150. 6-19-5-6

Matching sofa, loveseat, chair - \$175. Women's Raleigh 10-speed bike - \$50. Stationary exercise skier - \$75. Call 336-6348 anytime. 6-14-3-6

Nintendo Games For Sale: Many Titles. Call Brent or Jon 335-2889. After 5:00 PM. 6-14-3-6

SAN DIEGO R/T \$120! June 26th - Aug 10th or 1way. Jen at 335-4353. HURRY! 6-21-3-6

Custom-made bar w/2 barstools, excellent condition. \$130. Call 373-6473 lv. message. 6-21-3-6

Fosgate punch-45 car stereo amp \$145; mtx 10" subs \$100/pr obo; 2-way home speakers w/ 10" woofs. All in excellent cond. 336-3955. 7-3-4-6

**PING-PONG TABLE**

Must sell, in excellent cond. w/net & paddles. \$75 or BO 335-6627. 7-3-4-6

**★FURNITURE★**

Good quality, already cheap prices neg. Call 335-4329 or 335-9800. 6-21-3-6

FISHTANK: 39 gal salt H2O incl: stand, filter, pump, gravel, coral, heater, light. Asking \$150. Also have coffee table and end table \$150 both, papasan \$40, 2 day bed/couches both \$150. 335-5065. 6-21-

Red ten speed. Great condition, almost new. Asking \$200 neg. Call Christina 371-2022. 6-19-2-6

Car Audio for sale: tape decks, speakers and amps. Also 10 spd. Schwinn and Head tennis racquet. Call 336-6503. 6-14-3-6

Trek 8000 ALUMINUM MTN BIKE MINT PERFECT condition 1990 MODEL DEORE DX Lots of Extras MUST SEE MUST SELL 371-7457 \$600 OBO. 6-21-

French Addiction Presents



PHOTO BY MIKE SHEA

**Strippagrams**  
373-6628

**Watch Campus Now®**

Check your local cable listing.

**Don't Let Your Posters Get Ruined!**

**1/2 PRICE SPECIALS**

**Dry Mounting Poster Frames**

**CREATIVE WORKSHOP**  
809 W. Univ. 376-7204

**PURPLE PORPOISE OYSTER PUB**

**\$1.00 OFF Daily Lunch Special**  
Expires 6/14/90

**\$1.00 OFF Salad and Hot Bar "ALL YOU CAN EAT"**  
Expires 6/14/90

**Bumper THE MOBILE GOLDFISH** by Brett Schroeder



**Pete** by CRAIG BAXTER



**FOR SALE**

Q-solabed, oak dresser (both in perfect condition.) Also 2 19" color TVs; portable vacuum. I will negotiate! Jeff 335-6765

Harman Kardon receiver 30 WPC \$150, technics turntable \$25, 1960s jukebox w/many records \$600 obo. 374-4291. 6-21-4-8

**MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY!!** Entire wood bdr. set: headboard (full), 2-dr. nightstand, 4-dr. desk w/chair, lg. 5-dr. dresser, full size box spring w/mattress, black kitchen tbl. w/4 chairs, glass coffee table, black tv stand w/ glass doors, 6 pc. adj. gray couch. Call Ali 335-5747. 6-21-4-8

**ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER SMITH-CORONA IN GREAT CONDITION \$75 OBO 375-0308 6-14-2-6**

3 mo. old Queen waterbed w/sheets and comforter, \$165 obo. Call 335-4987. 7-

Soundesign stereo, speakers, perfect condition, pd. \$200, asking \$100. Panasonic tv, needs work, \$30 obo. 335-2393 6-14-2-6

Sofa, loveseat, and chair - For sale. \$150 o.b.o. Call 335-4255. 6-19-3-6

Car speaker box w/ 2-15" bumpers \$199. Sansui 150 watt amp \$149. New Yamaha 35x2 amp \$149. Call 336-1128. 6-21-4-6

**MOPED for sale 1987 Tomos Low miles great condition new parts also dresser set for sale prices negotiable call 376-1229. 6-21-4-6**

**TENNIS - Racket stringing. Also 2 Prince Graphite 90 Series, 1 Wilson Pro Staff - \$150 each. Call Steve at 332-2464. 6-**

**FOR SALE**

**MOVING - MUST SELL!!** Matching beige sofa, loveseat & chr. - grt. cond; 25" color tv; men's 10 spd. bike - call 335-1223. 6-21-4-6

5-speed leisure bike: ladies style w/frt basket, book rack, & U-lock inc. Has new tires & seat. \$70 obo. Call 372-8560 (Karen) 6-19-5-6

Queen waterbed - extended frame 2 mos. old. Includes liner, pad and heater. \$100.00 call Mark @ 377-1831. 6-14-2-6

**LAPTOP COMPUTER TANDY 1100F D 640K Deskmate \$495 335-5396 6-21-4-6**

**GRADUATING.** Must sell. Matching couch and chair set. Perfect for college apartment. Make offer. Call 335-0936. 6-19-3-6

Bike Nishiki Tri A Equipe 1 yr. old Shimano 600 components perfect cond. \$500. Call Gerry 338-4095 or 373-7749.

CD'S! Only 3 months old. \$7 each. Rock and Rap. Call 376-6611. 7-3-5-6

ATB Bike like new. Sacrifice. Call Laurie 332-0940. 7-3-5-6

Must sell! Sofa, loveseat, bed, dining set, wall unit and more. Call 377-3443. Keep trying! 6-19-2-6

4-sale new twinsize bed, hardly used. \$150 obo call and lv. message 372-7278. 6-14-1-6

Trek racing bikes great condition, one 400 series \$235; one 300 series \$200. Call 335-3787. 6-21-3-6

**7 REAL ESTATE**

Duplex for sale- 2 bed, 1 1/2 bath. Phoenix, close to campus, full kitchens, call Larry or Nina 371-8141 or 1-800-654-4544. 6-21-7-7

By owner, 2000 sq ft spacious pool home, 1 mile to UF, nice NW area 2816 W. Univ. Ave. \$83,000. Appt to see call 376-6183 leave message. 6-21-6-7

Duplex - **MUST SELL!** Phoenix, ea. side 2bdr/1ba, big, reliable renters on both sides, EXC. BUY. Will neg. price. 336-8211. 6-14-2-7

**8 MOTORCYCLES**

GS450GA 1982 Suzuki motorcycle Great shape- low miles Like new- many extras \$1400 Call 377-7543 6-22-7-8

Orange and Blue Insurance now covers motorcycles! Low rates, low payments, safe rider discounts, fast drive-thru service 377-2277. 6-21-9-8

1986 Kawasaki KE100 Enduro, perfect for campus parking, runs great, w/helmet, \$500 OBO. 336-9557 6-19-5-8

1981 Yamaha Seca 650 low miles with rebuilt engine. Incl. new rear tire & helmet. Asking \$600 Call Travis at 375-1248. 6-14-4-8

1983 Kawasaki 750 LTD, like new condition, low miles, garage kept, \$1800, call 377-8536 after 6 pm. 7-3-6-8

Red Honda Spree '87 + helmet good condition! \$600 obo. Willing to negotiate! Call 336-0567 Leave Message. 6-21-5-8

**SCOOTER FOR SALE.** Excellent cond. up to 40 mph. 88 Honda Elite 50, helmet & manual for only \$600. Call 336-9422. 6-21-4-8

**MOTORCYCLES**

Honda Spree scooter for sale. Great Condition! \$450 371-2022. 6-19-2-8

**9 AUTOS**

Datsun Pickup Truck 72 runs good low mileage 500 obo call 336-4176. 6-14-4-9

75 BMW 530i automatic orig alloy wheels, super stereo, maintained nicely, priced to sell \$3500 obo 373-6968 lv mess. 6-19-5-9

81 TOYOTA Corolla, a/c auto, 2DR, stereo, 1800cc, red, 67K miles, runs good, must see! Call Ricardo 335-5772. 6-14-3-9

1981 Honda Accord LX - front damaged, good for parts!! Call for info at 374-4762. Evenings after 9 pm, afternoons b/w 12-3. 6-21-5-9

Monte Carlo SS 1983 must see \$2500.00 Full size washer Dryer \$200.00 OBO call 336-0289 6-21-5-9

1984 GTI 74000 orig mi, 5 sp., Cold a/c, very clean good cond. Must see. 2500 obo. Call Rodney 462-5317 (local) 6-21-

1972 VW Beetle 41K mi new eng. Great mech. cond. Recorded all repairs since '83. Need to sell \$900 call 332-7392.

1988 Toyota Camry LE a/c, alloy wheels, Chapman security sys, 33K hwy miles, 11,5000. 395-9161. 6-21-4-9

Ford LTD 1979 perfect cond. a/c, pb, ps, pw, new tires, battery & starter. Must sell \$900. Call after 5 pm or wkends 376-2051. 6-14-2-9

89 Honda Civic must sell, need truck, reg service, excel cond, red ext, blk int, 33K hwy miles, call 466-0333 anytime. Great deal!!!

**AUTOS**

Isuzu Imark 82 A/C, auto, radio, tinted, clean, low mile, grey, sporty, gas. Ask \$1950 obo. Call for Dave 336-9777. 6-14-1-9

1985 Chevy Spectrum, very clean, runs good, 5 spd, stereo, a/c, tinted windows, \$2700 neg. Call 336-5622/ 335-2716/ leave message. 7-5-5-9

84 PONT FIERO- BIK, 4 sp, sunroof, power, cruise good cond. Great sports car. Call 335-4044 after 5 or ive mssg.

**10 WANTED**

Local Artist needs: GOLD, Gems, Class Rings ETC. Top \$ or trade. Ozzie's Fine Jewelry 373-9243. 8-20-25-10

Wanted: Cars-Trucks For Salvage, running/not running, wrecked, etc. 371-1576. We Buy and More. 8-9-15-10

Want to sublet a 2 bdr furnished apt, or 2 bdr furnished house for the month of Aug. Call Dr. Loftsson 462-1210. 6-19-2-10

Wanted: Billy Joel tickets for July 7 in Orlando. Please call 335-1474. 6-19-2-

**11 SERVICES**

NW Mini storage at I-75 & NW 39th Ave near Oaks Mall area, 5 x 5 to 10 x 20 from \$20, 10% disc. to students. 332-8917. 8-20-25-11

**NAILS NAILS NAILS** Full Sets Acrylic or Gels with Tips 22.95. Manicures 8.00. Call June or Teresa 378-2200. 7-3-5-11

**Classifieds...**

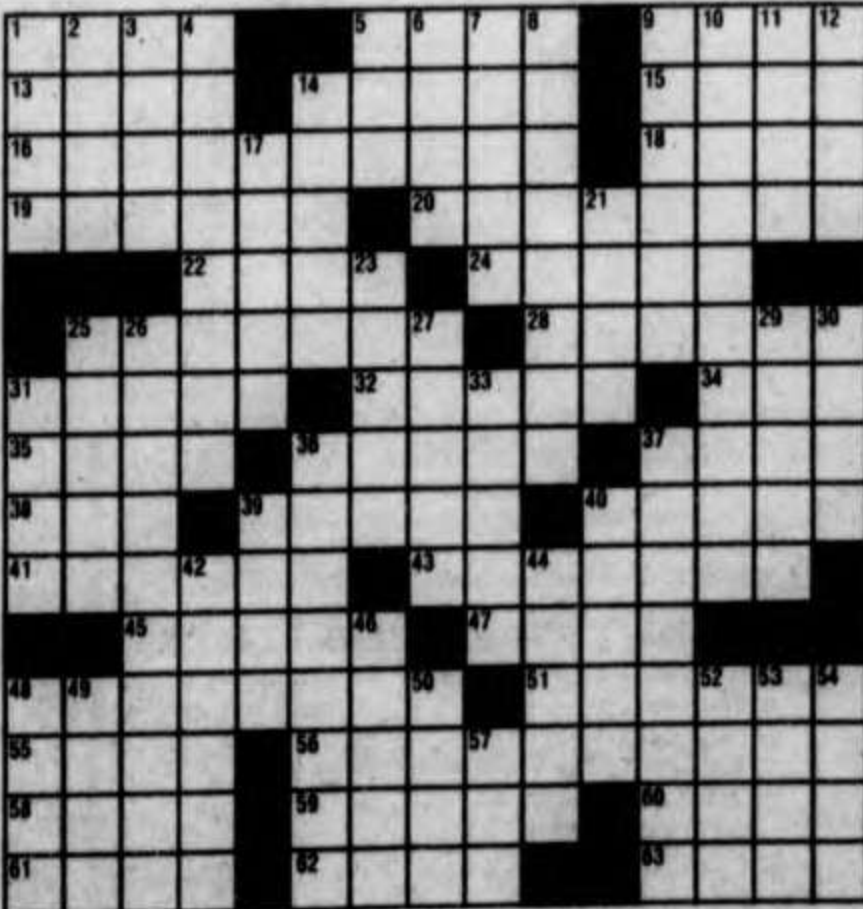
Continued on next page.

**DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

**ACROSS**

- 1 Hollywood's Tuesday
- 5 Church area
- 9 Make a ---: try
- 13 --- fixe
- 14 Hone
- 15 Trillion; Comb. form
- 16 Trattoria offering
- 18 Hwys.
- 19 --- plea
- 20 Ducks
- 22 Ready to eat
- 24 Gaucho's tariat
- 25 Outcries
- 28 Rewards
- 31 French writer Madame de ---: 1766-1817
- 32 Anatomical sac
- 34 Move with speed
- 35 Extinct; Comb. form
- 36 Like a net
- 37 City on the Arno
- 38 Common Market: Abbr.
- 39 Kind of beam
- 40 Piscivorous birds
- 41 Prolific inventor
- 43 Bring into conflict
- 45 Prized violin
- 47 False god
- 48 Modifying
- 51 Rank
- 55 Ice
- 56 Genoa veal meal
- 58 Comedian Sahl
- 59 Maugham's Miss Thompson
- 60 Make thread
- 61 Makes do, with "out"
- 62 Handle: Fr.
- 63 Punta del ---



**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:**

ALPS ZOLA PAPAL  
SOOT AWES OLIVE  
PREAKNESSSTAKES  
ENTRIES ERASERS  
NASTS PTAS  
SOAR SHAVER  
SPA ELIAS DELA  
HUNDREYARDDASH  
ARTE AERIE LAS  
MESSED RAGE  
LEES DELLS  
SCANDAL OVEREAT  
THREELEGGEDRACE  
EAGER CORE OVEN  
PRODS TOES REDO

6/14/90

**Joe's DELI** \$2.17 DAILY LUNCH SPECIAL  
CAMPUS

**French Addiction** Lingerie Boutique  
**SEXY LINGERIE**  
819 W. Univ. Ave. 373-6628

**SUMMER C \$40<sup>00</sup>** 1 YEAR \$100<sup>00</sup>  
M-F 7am-9pm SAT. 9am-5pm SUN. 12 noon-4pm  
536 SW 2nd Ave 372-7876

WALT KELLY'S

**POGO**

By Doyle & Sternecky



**SERVICES**

**BREAD & ROSES ABORTIONS**

1233 NW 10th Ave.  
372-1664  
MC/VISA/Insurance  
Free Pregnancy Test  
Member

National Abortion Federation  
8-20-25-11

**SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASE?**  
Get confidential testing and treatment at  
**PLANNED PARENTHOOD 377-0881. 8-20-25-11**

**★★ GATOR MOVING ★★**

Full/Serv Mov/Storage/Packing 1-item/Hse Full. Days/Eves. Long dis. Lic/Ins. Harry/Bill 374-4791. 8-20-25-11

**SLEEPY HOLLOW HORSE FARM** ★ lessons ★ boarding ★ woodser facilities ★ hay rides ★ parties ★ sales ★ working students accepted. 466-3224, 463-8080.

**Horse Boarding Rocky Creek Farms.** Stall and pasture avail 7 & 1/2 miles N or Highway Patrol 462-5127, 462-4311. 8-20-22-11

**★SUNBELT MOVING★**

Professional Moving/Packing & Supplies. 1-Item -House full. Local/Lng dist. Lic/Ins. Priced for Students! Marty 375-MOVE. 8-20-21-11

**FAMILY CHIROPRACTIC**

Serving UF since 1977  
Most insurance accepted  
2 blocks from UF 1107 SW 2 Ave.  
Dr. Steven Schargel  
373-7070

I will do your library research for you.  
(813)831-7549 PO Box 320932 Tampa FL 33679 7-19-12-11

**SERVICES**

**ONE STOP DENTISTRY**

Accepting new pts, emerg. adult cleaning \$30, child \$20  
(4) wisd. tee \$350 (3) wisd. tee \$275 (2) wisd. tee \$225.  
Nitrous oxide. Accepting MC, V, AE  
Must bring coupon, up to (4) people  
H.T. Gonsoulin, DDS 372-9521 6-21-5-11

**FAMILY CHIROPRACTIC**

Serving UF since 1977  
Most insurance accepted  
2 blocks from UF 1107 SW 2 Ave.  
Dr. Steven Schargel  
373-7070

**12 TYPING SERVICES**

**YOU WRITE, WE TYPE**

Business ★ Legal ★ Personal Reports  
Term Papers ★ Typeset Resume ★ Etc.  
G'ville Handicapped Typing  
378-7179.

8-20-25-12

★Typing ★ reports ★ business F129H legal ★ resumes ★ cassettes transcribed ★ applications ★ letters ★ notary ★etc. Available 24 hours/7 days/372-2777. 8-20-25-12

**MICRO CENTER/ Typing 376-0339.** Full & self service computing. Typing starts @ 1.50/pg ★ Resumes \$6 ★ Self service resumes ★ \$2.50/hr ★ .15/page. Laser typeset graphics ★ spell check ★ theses ★ papers ★ special characters ★ employment databases ★ mailmerge ★ training. WordPerfect specialist. Visa/MC. 8-9-25-12

**TYPING SERVICES**

Typing/Word Processing. Quality dependable service. Reasonable rates. Laser printer. 377-8175 til 9:00pm. 8-20-25-12

Word Processing. Typing, Bkpping & Notary. Grad school exp. Prof quality 15 yrs exp. Spelling ckd. NW section. Dawn 332-3913. 8-20-25-12

**TYPING- Near Butler Plaza.** Fast, accurate service. Call 373-0134. 8-20-25-12.

**Put It In Writing.** Fast, accurate, reliable service. Masters in English will check spelling and edit. 24 hrs. 373-1937. 8-9-24-12

**Pickup/Del. Typing and wordproc.** near campus. Dependable, quality service. Reasonable rates 24hr/day. Call Carol 373-4464 7-5-11-12

**We Beat Everybody's Price!!!**  
Resumes★Letters★Reports, etc.  
Alachua Word Processing  
376-5465. ★★ Established since 1985  
8-20-21-12

**●●●●RESUMES●●●●**

Complete writing & development services. Resume House 371-8148. 8-9-

**★★ACE WORDPROCESSING★★**

Resumes, term papers, dissertations, legal, technical. 335-7064 7-5-10-12

Typing/Wordprocessing. WordPerfect 5.1, quality work, fast results, low rates, dependable, personal service. Tara 332-1469. 8-20-19-12

Typing and Wordprocessing—legal, term-papers, etc. Professional quality and reliable service. Call Nancy, 372-2750.

**TYPING SERVICES**

\$1/page, accurate, fast, reliable. Graduate school approved, 11 years exp. Mary 372-0706. 6-14-2-12

**TREE CITY CONCEPTS**

An innovative alternative - Word processing, laser print, good rates. Custom serv. avail. Mary 475-5342. 8-20-17-12

**13 HELP WANTED**

**AVON 375-8967**

Sell Avon Full or Part-time. We Train. Benefits Insurance. 8-20-25-13

**EARN \$35**

This week + \$110 this month new donors with this coupon. Study while you donate or watch videos. Free Parking. Gainesville Blood Plasma Center. Est. 1969. 238 SW 4th Ave.—378-9431. M-Th 8-7 Fri 8-5 Sat 8-2. 8-20-25-13

**Need 15 bucks today?**

An easy, relaxing way to pick up cash—all that's required is a plasma donation. We pay \$15 for your 1st 4 donations & special bonuses enabling you to earn up to \$115 a month. Come in today!

Alpha Plasma Centers  
9 SW 1st St.  
Gainesville 378-9204

8-20-23-13

**FRESHMEN/HEALTH MAJORS** Live-in Attendant needed. Call Lisa at 378-7474 M-F, 8-5. 7-10-11-13

**HELP WANTED**

Experienced riders to exercise, ride horses. Pays expenses. Call 472-3777. 6-14-6-13

**GET PAID TO TRAVEL!**

Cruiselines need energetic & dynamic personnel. 904-428-4560 ext. C-1.

Painter/Carpenter, own tools, car, & references a must. College Park Properties. 371-7777. 1-6-13

Part time, sell Gator Lager Beer t-shirts, tanks, & gift items. Call collect for catalog & income details. Mr. Burrer, 407-423-BEER. 6-19-5-13

Handicapped student needs part time aide for A.M. hrs. Good pay for right person. Call 373-0465 for appt. 6-14-3-13

Church nursery worker for Wed. night and Sun. About 10 hrs/week, \$4/hr. Apply at Parkview Baptist Church, 3403 NW 13 St., G'ville. 6-19-4-13

One position open for Resident Manager in the Div. of Hou. Position to begin August 1. Supervise staff of 3 in Village of 216 apts. Administrative & community dev. responsibilities. Part time position for full time UF student. \$7020/12 mos. plus apt. at \$50/mo. (utilities not included). Deadline for completed application - July 3. Applications at Div. of Hou., corner of Museum Rd. & SW 13th St.

**SALES HELP WANTED**

Women's Dept, full or part time, must be able to work Sat, Roderick's, Creekside Mall, 377-0902. 6-21-4-13

Delivery drivers-restaurant. Must have own auto & ins. Apply in person. El Toro To Go, 1203 SW 16 Ave. 6-19-2-13

**Alligator Classifieds**

**373-FIND**

**BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT.**

Alligator Classifieds allow products, services, jobs, etc. to be listed in a "directory" to make it easier for readers to find your ad. A simple form explains the step-by-step manner in which to place an ad and will help you determine the cost. Our Classified Advertising staff will be happy to advise you.

Alligator Classifieds may be placed in a number of ways:

1. If you have a valid Mastercard or Visa, you can place your ad by telephoning 373-FIND between 8:00 and 4:00 pm.
2. You can mail your Alligator Classified form (with check, money order, or Mastercard/Visa information - no cash, please) to:  
  
**Alligator Classifieds  
PO Box 14257  
Gainesville, FL 32604**
3. You can place your ad in person by coming to our office at 1105 W. University Ave., between 8 am and 4 pm, weekdays. Our trained, friendly staff will be glad to help you with your ad.
4. You can place your ad in person at one of The Alligator's convenient "remote" locations.

**ON CAMPUS LOCATIONS:**

Location	Day	Hours
<b>Main Bookstore, Hub</b>		
Customer Service Desk	M - F	8 am - 4 pm
<b>Medical Bookstore, Shands</b>	M - F	8 am - 4 pm
<b>Reitz Union, Cashier's Office</b>	M - F	9 am - 9 pm
	Sat & Sun	Closed

Please use this form to place Alligator Classifieds. Please follow these instructions exactly. Be careful to include everything you wish to say. Request for changes after the ad has been ordered must be considered a new advertisement. **THERE CAN BE NO REFUNDS OR CREDITS AFTER PLACING THE AD.** In the event of an error, *The Alligator* is responsible **ONLY** for the **FIRST** insertion. Do not use foreign language, double-entendres, or manner of address which identifies the addressee to a third party. The acceptance of payment with advertising copy does not constitute a binding agreement on the part of *The Independent Florida Alligator* to publish said copy. *The Independent Florida Alligator* reserves the right to act as a sole judge of the suitability of any advertising copy submitted for publication and reserves the right to edit, revise, delay, or reject any advertising copy submitted.

**Alligator Classifieds**

Allow 1 space for each letter, space and punctuation mark. Use 2 spaces for each capital letter.

THIS INFORMATION WILL NOT APPEAR IN THE ADVERTISEMENT

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ST \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

**OFFICE USE ONLY**

Sp. Chg. \_\_\_\_\_  
CASH \_\_\_\_\_ CK \_\_\_\_\_  
Rec. By: \_\_\_\_\_

**CLASSIFICATIONS (Check one)**

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 1. For Rent: Furnished        | <input type="checkbox"/> 11. Services           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 2. For Rent: Unfurnished      | <input type="checkbox"/> 12. Typing Services    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 3. Mobile Homes For Rent/Sale | <input type="checkbox"/> 13. Help Wanted        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 4. Sublease House/Apt.        | <input type="checkbox"/> 14. Business Personals |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 5. Roommates                  | <input type="checkbox"/> 15. Personals          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 6. For Sale                   | <input type="checkbox"/> 16. Connections        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 7. Real Estate                | <input type="checkbox"/> 17. Notices            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 8. Motorcycles                | <input type="checkbox"/> 18. Rides              |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 9. Autos                      | <input type="checkbox"/> 19. Pets               |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 10. Wanted                    | <input type="checkbox"/> 20. Lost & Found       |

MASTERCARD  VISA EXP. DATE: \_\_\_\_\_

CREDIT CARD # \_\_\_\_\_

**RATES**

(Circle one)

1 Day .....\$4.00  
2 Days ..... 7.00  
3 Days ..... 9.00  
4 Days ..... 11.00  
5 Days ..... 13.00

Additional Days  
\$2.00 each  
days @ \_\_\_\_\_

Additional lines  
\$1.00 each line, each day  
Add'l lines @ \_\_\_\_\_



**STANLEY H. KAPLAN**

**THE SMART MOVE!**

**GMAT-GRE-LSAT**

CALL DAYS, EVENINGS & WEEKENDS  
**Stanley H. KAPLAN 377-0014**  
EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD

**CLASSES START**

LSAT .....JUNE 19  
SAT .....JUNE 20  
GRE .....JULY 5  
GMAT .....JULY 9  
MCAT .....JULY 10  
DAT••OAT .....NOW

**Did You Know?**

by Tom Kurrus  
Attorney



Making a citizen's arrest is permitted, but you face a risk of lawsuit if you make a mistake in the arrest. Also, if you force the suspect at gunpoint to wait until the police arrive, you may also be arrested for committing a crime -- Aggravated Assault. It goes without saying, it's usually better to just call the police and let them do their job.

\*\*\*  
"I believe that the law was made for man and not man for the law; that government is the servant of the people and not their master." -- John D. Rockefeller, Jr. (1941). In this day of information overload and bureaucratic red tape, is this concept still valid?

\*\*\*  
If an underage child runs off and gets married, a parent cannot have the marriage annulled, only the minor can. Can you imagine that?

\*\*\*  
**Tom Kurrus \* Attorney**  
**Criminal Defense \* DUI**  
204 W. Univ. Ave.  
Gainesville FL 32601  
(904) 375-4460

**HELP WANTED**

BALLS is looking for an exp cook to work day shifts. Apply in person 1718 W Univ Ave upstairs 336-1111. 6-19-2-13

**BUSINESS  
14 PERSONALS**

COMPUTERS, terminals & pc's, buy, sell, trade, rent & repair. Great prices, QUALITY, CDCS 818 W Univ. 338-0378. 8-20-25-14

Male/Female entrepreneur needed to head project expansion. Must be hard-working and ambitious. Call 336-4542-Michael. 6-14-3-14

Independent Distributors wanted with opportunity for advancement to area, regional, and national director positions. Fantastic income opportunity for motivated individuals! Our goal is to put gold back in the hands of the American people. Our commitment is to help you get your share! For more info call 904-665-9077 or 338-5088, and ask for Mark. 6-21-4-14

**15 PERSONALS**

Vuarnet/Carrera/Ray-Ban/Gator. Great prices-reg or rx sunglasses. The Optical Laboratory 376-5563. 618 SW 4 Ave. 1 block from Ala Gen. 8-20-25-15

Natural Foods and Vitamins Birkenstock Sandals. Sunflower Health Foods 87 SW 34th St. 372-7482 8-20-25-15

PREGNANT? Don't guess. Get immediate test results from a reliable source - PLANNED PARENTHOOD 377-0881. 8-20-25-15

NEED LOW COST BIRTH CONTROL? Get special student discounts on exams and all supplies at PLANNED PARENTHOOD. 377-0881. 8-20-25-15

Permanent Hair Removal Call Katie at Omega Electrolysis, Inc. for info about the PERMANENT removal of unwanted facial & body hair. 374-4307. 8-20-25-15

STUDENTS GET CASHES For Quality Used Clothing. Call Sandy's 372-1226. 211 W. Univ. Ave.-next to Central City. 8-20-25-15

**PERSONALS**

SAVE ON RAYBANS University Opticians 300 SW 4th Ave. 378-4480

AUTO INSURANCE VERY LOW PRICES Students welcome! Call today Sunshine State Ins. 371-9696. 8-20-25-15

GUNS!GUNS!GUNS! 1800 Gun Inventory. Over 500 handguns in stock Buy, Sell, Trade, Repair Reloading Supplies 466-3340 Harry Beckwith, Gun Dealer 8 mi. South of G'ville on 441 ALSO - INDOOR PISTOL RANGE HANDICAP FACILITIES

Free Membership to Let's Get Physical when you sign a yrs lease at the Frederick Garden Apts. Come by and see us. We have 1 bdr apts. available now starting at \$300. Stop by - we're close to campus at 1130 SW 16 Ave or call us at 372-7555. 6-21-4-15

HEADACHES ● BACKACHES SPORTS INJURIES CHIROPRACTIC WORKS! Students may be covered by parents health insurance. North Florida Chiropractic and Massage. 375-3668

CASH FOR YOUR BIKE We pay top dollar for cruisers and Mtn. Bikes. Bikes and More 2133 NW 6th St. 373-6574. 6-21-12-15

Pricebuster shoe sale- ladies and men! Tennis, running, cross-training-great selection from \$29+. EZ Tennis 34 St Plaza. 8-9-15-15

Sale on ladies' tennis clothing- shorts, shirts, skirts 25% off! Great selection- EZ Tennis 34 St Plaza 372-2257. 8-9-15-15

Dear Barbara, Sorry I missed you during the week break, but while I was in town I found my place for the summer & fall. Frederick Gardens at 1130 SW 16 Ave. They even have some reduced rates for the summer. Call today at 372-7555. Love you, Richard

50% off aerobic wear sale- tights, tops, tanks, briefs. Selection includes items for ladies & men! EZ Tennis 372-2257 34 St. Plz. 8-9-15-15

**PERSONALS**

Dear Kathy, It was great to see you at Let's Get Physical. That's cool that you can get one year free membership for signing a year lease at The Frederick. One bedrm. starts at \$300. Call 372-7555. Sally 7-17-16-15

Discount Europe books \$15 faculty/student good for air/hotels/museums/transportation. Call 377-1600 Dorothy's Trvl Professionals. 6-12-6-15

\$ COLLEGE MONEY! Private Scholarships! You receive a minimum of 8 private sources or your money refunded! Guaranteed! COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP LOCATORS, PO Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 417-624-0362. 8-20-22-15

Cancun Mexico- island of Isle Myers. 3/1 condo wks 7/7-7/14 or 7/14-7/21. 1 wk \$500, 2 wks \$950, call 372-3336 or 338-0004 aft 7p. 6-19-8-15

Rox - I know how you feel about paying to do laundry. Well, I'm getting mine done for free at Frederick Garden Apts and all I did was sign a yrs lease. They have more 1 bdr. apts available and they start as low as \$300. Stop by and see them at 1130 SW 16 Ave or call their office at 372-7555. C-ya, Rich. 6-21-4-15

"FAITH LIKE ABRAHAM'S" For an inspirational message dial 378-3359. 6-21-4-15

FABULOUS FRAGRANCES Men's & Women's exquisite similarities. All of the popular fragrances for only \$6/bottle. Call 335-5749 today. 6-14-2-

All for only \$8. Every Wed. 9p-closing at Alley Katz is College Night. Unlimited bowling, shoes, mini-golf & a hot dog or pretzel w/ a med. soda. What a deal! 6-12-5-15

MOVING? Why rent and move yourself when I can move you for less? Anytime. Anywhere! Save a starving student! 335-4540. 8-9-20-15

The Reitz Union Barber Shop featuring 10 of Florida's top hairstylists, wash and wear cuts for men and women and the finest Redkin and Roffler hair care products. Walk in or call 392-1610 for an appointment. 6-14-5-15

USED CD'S - We buy, sell, trade. Spikes 37-SPIKE. 6-14-4-15

**SKYDIVE**

Skydive with the Williston Skydivers 336-7970. 8-20-18-15

**PERSONALS**

SPAIN STUDY ABROAD College credit. University of Salamanca. Live w/Spanish family. Academic programs available year-round. Free Brochure. CONTACT: BSA, 2802 E. Madison, Suite #160 Seattle, WA 98112. (206) 726-1498. 7-26-10-15

ANTIGUA CARNIVAL Aug. 2-8 \$350 inc. membership in 15th Meridian club. Great trips to unusual Caribbean destinations. Call 376-1301 for info. 7-5-5-15

"ALEX" - SEARCHING FOR "ALEX" CONTACT WES ASAP 6-14-3-15

Are you bored of the pool? Well it's time to have fun while you get sun. Rent a jet ski at unbeatable prices. 336-6503. 6-14-3-15

LADIES MAKE MONEY. We buy and sell good used clothing. Call Second Act. 373-8527. 6-12-1-15

Craig? with mother named Velva? Your uncle Lt. James Grayson used to live in Hurst, IL. He gave my grandfather, Dr. Burkhardt his medals & patches from WWII. My mother wants to return them to a member of the family. Please provide last name & address. Call R.B. 800-835-6285. 7-10-7-15

FREE KARATE class. Learn self-defense, improve flexibility & fitness, gain self-confidence w/Cuong Nhu 5:30-7 pm T&TH - lawn behind Hub, Fri - Fl gym.

Funloving SWF seeks mature educated & career-minded SWM (28-35) for companionship. Write Companion 1130 SW 8th Ave. 32601 6-14-2-15

Stringing at EZ Tennis ready within 24 hrs - Cheaper, better & faster than most stores. Period. 372-2257. 8-9-15-15

How many stores will sell good shoes for \$29.99? 1. EZ Tennis 372-2257 2. EZ Tennis 34th St Plaza 3. EZ Tennis of Gainesville. 8-9-15-15

Come & try Rollerblade skates free Sat 6/23, 11-3. Rollerblade factory reps on hand to answer questions & assist in testing the skates. Brasington's Trail Shop 372-0521, 2331 NW 13 St. 6-21-3-15

**16 CONNECTIONS**

EYE EXAMS, contact lenses, eye disease treatment. 28 years exp. Dr. J. Beckum, optometrist. 917 W Univ Ave. 376-1288.

GAY? BI? QUESTIONING? GAY Switchboard 332-0700 24 hrs Info/Referral/Consultation 8-20-25-16

AUTO INSURANCE LOW RATES at Orange & BLUE Insurance Drive thru in Butler Plaza We Care Call us 1st 377-CARS.

**CONNECTIONS**

Expert witness (attorney) needed in legal malpractice case against out of town attorney. Write to P.O. Box 748, city 32602

DIVE THE BAHAMAS See Cay Sal on the "Sea Fever" Spaces available from 8/10 to 8/16 with a 10% discount. Call 377-8352 or 332-7364 for info. 7-3-6-16

Looking for yng man who called the other night. In mall on 7th. With r shirt. I rem who u r. Call me again. Or write PO box 8581 32606. 7-3-5-16

**17 NOTICES**

Parents, get ready for summer. Fun for \$5 on Sundays 8p - 10p.. Teen nite includes unlimited bowling, shoes, mini-golf & a hotdog or pretzel w/ a med. soda. Starts June 17 at Alley Katz. 6-14-4-17

**18 RIDES**

\$45 r/t Miami WPB/Pom \$30 o/w 5 yrs. of wkly Fri's/Sun bus trips. Pets ok pkg transported. GMC trans 336-7026 (305) 266-3788. 6-14-10-18

SOUTH FLA. SHUTTLE, \$35 r/t, RIDE IN COMFORT! 47 passenger motorcoach, a/c, plenty of leg room, restrooms, tv/vcr on board. Call Breakaway Tours. 377-6369. 6-21-

**19 PETS**

Ferrets! Cute, fluffy baby ferrets. All colors. Very gentle. \$50 and up 335-6627. 7-12-7-19

**20 LOST & FOUND**

Finders Keepers? If you find something, you can place a FREE ad in this section. Be kind to someone who lost what you found. Call 373-FIND.

FOUND : 12-speed Mishiki Girl's bike in student ghetto area near 15th Terr. Call Celino to ID 378-2563. 6-14-3-20

FOUND: Men's watch near Tolbert Hall. Call to ID 392-3283 (day) or 335-9207 (eve). 6-14-3-20

FOUND: White shaggy female dog on NW 34 St. & Univ. Ave. on Sun., very loving, call 372-3180. 6-19-3-20

FOUND: puppy, looks like German Shepherd w/ cropped tail, found near Burger King on 6/10. 377-7041. 6-21-3-20

**AMC THEATRES** There Is A Difference!!!

**OAKS MALL 10** DAILY TWILIGHT SHOW Starting between 4 pm - 6 pm Limited to Seating **\$3.00**

**OAKS 6 EAST** 331-8818 INSIDE OAKS MALL

**Another 48 HRS.**

**SCHWARZENEGGER TOTAL RECALL** Get ready... R

**BACK TO THE FUTURE III** PG

**BIRD ON A WIRE** MEL & GOLDIE PG-13

**FIRE BIRDS** PG-13

**OAKS 4 WEST** 331-8118 ADJACENT TO MALL IN OAKS PLAZA

You didn't listen. **GREMLINS 2** THE NEW BATCH PG-13

**THE ADVENTURES OF MILO AND OTIS** G

**WARREN BEATTY DICK TRACY** PG

**Cadillac Man** ROBIN WILLIAMS TIM ROBBINS R

Starting Friday at the Oaks 10 Theatres

**ROYAL PARK CINEMA 4**

3702 NEWBERRY RD. 373-4277

**\$3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM**

Richard Gere Julia Roberts **PRETTY WOMAN (R)** 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:20 - 10:05

**THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY II (PG)** 1:45 - 3:45 - 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45

**THEATRES 1&2 - \$1.00 ALL TIMES**

**CINEMA 1**  
**THE FIRST POWER (R)** \$1  
1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:40 - 10:25

**CINEMA 2**  
**DRIVING MISS DAISY (PG)** \$1  
1:10 - 3:20 - 5:30 - 7:45 - 10:20

SHOW TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY!

**PLAZA TRIPLE THEATRE**

376-2434

**\$2.50 twilight shows** starting between 4-6 pm Running time of the following shows start Friday

**ANOTHER 48 HOURS (R)** 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45 Fri./Sat. Midnight Noon Sat/Sun

**FIREBIRD (PG 13)** 12:00 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00 Fri/Sat Midnight

**CLASS OF 1999 (R)** 2:30 4:30 7:30 9:30 Fri./Sat. Midnight 12:30 Sat./Sun

**CINEPLEX ODEON THEATRES**

**CENTER** 1015 N. W. 13th Street 372-5347

**\$3.50 BARGAIN MATINEE - ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM.**

Michael J. Fox • Christopher Lloyd **BACK TO THE FUTURE III (PG)** Today: 2:15 4:45 7:30 9:45 Fri-Thurs: 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45

**"TWO THUMBS UP" - SISKEL & EBERT MOUNTAINS OF THE MOON (R)** DAILY: 1:45 4:15 7:00 9:30

This is no cartoon! **TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES (PG)** Last day Today: 2:00 4:00 7:15 9:15

Warren Beatty **DICK TRACY (PG)** Starts Friday: 2:15 4:45 7:30 9:55 No Passes, No Coupons, No VIP Tickets after 6pm

**Find someone special.**

Advertise in *The Alligator* classifieds. **373-FIND**

**375-6462**

**NINJA'S**

Tailoring  
Alterations  
Dressmaking  
Same Day Service  
Upstairs  
1636 W. Univ.

**CINEMA N' DRAFFHOUSE**

Last Day **DRIVING MISS DAISY (PG)** 7:15 9:45

Starts Tomorrow **Wild Orchid (R)** 5:15 7:30 9:45 Mid

Admission \$2.50  
12:00 Matinee & Tuesday  
ALL AGES WELCOME  
Shows: MON. WED. THUR. FRI. SAT. SUN. WED.  
Bever. Wine. Popcorn. Pizza  
Nachos. Wings. Desserts  
1 show only  
376-6833  
1100 N. W. 13th St.

## SPORTS

## Cuong Nhu 'back to roots' at UF

By MIKE SCHULTZ  
Alligator Writer

The theme for this year's Cuong Nhu Martial Arts Summer Camp was "back to our roots", so it was only fitting that the event was held in Gainesville, Cuong Nhu's national headquarters and birthplace of the martial art style in the United States 19 years ago.

The summer camp brought 350 students of Cuong Nhu to the Florida Gym over the Memorial Day weekend. Accomplished black belts and novice white belts trained side by side in the many disciplines of the Cuong Nhu style.

Jim DeStephens, a Gainesville cardiologist and instructor of Cuong Nhu, said both student and teacher benefit from the training camp.

"A black belt is only the beginning," said DeStephens, quoting a Cuong Nhu aphorism. "When we teach, we also learn about what we teach in much more depth."

Ngo Dong created the Cuong Nhu style 25 years ago in Vietnam. Ngo came to Gainesville in 1971, and while earning a doctorate in entomology at UF he opened a school to teach his unique style of martial arts.

Today Ngo, or Master Dong as he is called by his students, has a following of 1,500 students in 26 schools across the nation.

One of the things that makes the Cuong Nhu style unique is its combination of hard and soft martial arts.

"The hard styles are those that involve punching and kicking," said Andy Gannon, a student of

Cuong Nhu for 8 years and an instructor at the UF club school. "The soft styles involve flowing, balance and harmony," he said.

Gannon said the words "cuong" and "nhu" mean "hard" and "soft" in Vietnamese.

Also unique is Cuong Nhu's emphasis on philosophical and spiritual ideals. Cuong Nhu's essence seems to come in striking balances and achieving harmony.

Gannon said the philosophy is embodied in the principle of the three "o"s: open mind, open heart and open arms, and added that the attitude of openness allows Cuong Nhu to evolve and adapt in a changing world. Running is one example of Cuong Nhu's willingness to change.

Ngo had once urged his son to abandon running as a form of training. But the boy refused to quit, so Ngo decided to find out more about his son's interest. He discovered oriental masters had used running to build strength and endurance.

Today, running is required at Cuong Nhu schools, and Ngo has become a running enthusiast.

Success in Cuong Nhu comes in reaching one's full potential.

As Ngo once said, "I am not happy if I have not done my best or reached my maximum potential physically, mentally and spiritually."



ROBY PAGE — ALLIGATOR  
Karl Eckberg demonstrates the butterfly sword for Cuong Nhu.

## Ryan not yet ready to go out to pasture

For 23 years he baffled major league hitters, but lately ... Hold on. Whaaaaaat?

He threw a WHAT? Nolan Ryan didn't throw another no-hitter the other night, did he?

But, but it was my turn to write a piece on the grand — and finished — career of the one-time Texas flame thrower. Did that rascal really toss another one?

Leave it to Ryan, making just his second start after a 15-day stint on the disabled list, to shut up all the nay-sayers and reassert himself as one of the top pitchers in the sport.

Leave it to Ryan to ruin what had the makings of one heck of a nice farewell column.

◆ Gregg Doyel  
**B**LEACHER BUM

Ryan threw his sixth career no-hitter — extending his major league record — Monday night against Oakland.

That's Oakland, as in world champion Oakland, hailed the American League's newest dynasty, a throwback to the A's of the early 1970s that won games in bushels.

OK, so he did it without having to face the A's usual No. 2, 3 and 4 hitters — Carney Lansford, Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire.

But who hit in their place, Larry, Curly and Moe? That was a bona fide no-hitter.

And just in time to snap any talk that it's time for him to move on, that just maybe even he had gotten too old to play the game.

And it was done in dominating fashion. Ryan struck out 14 Oakland batters, extending his major league record of 10 or more in a game to 201, while walking two. The win puts Ryan within six of 300.

Actually, before Monday, it did seem Ryan was indeed fading away, that time had finally caught up with baseball's oldest active player.

He had struggled his last five times out, posting an 0-3 record with an 8.66 ERA. Just last Wednesday, Ryan gave up five runs in five innings against Oakland.

But Monday against the A's, Ryan was the Ryan of old, as in 1973 old, when he threw his first no-hitter, that one coming against Kansas City. He added one more later that year against Detroit, no-hit Minnesota in 1974 and blanked Baltimore in 1975.

He waited 7 years before hurling his record-breaking fifth no-hitter against Los Angeles in 1981. Ryan, then a member of the National League's Houston Astros, moved one ahead of Sandy Koufax.

Ryan's performance was the latest in a rash of no-hit fever that has struck the American League. Mark Langston and Mike Witt combined to no-hit Seattle on April 11, and Seattle's Randy Johnson no-hit Detroit on June 2.

So the question is, when will Ryan stop making baseball's elite look like they're waving nothing more than butterfly nets?

If he continues to play until he's 65, will he be forced to retire?

OK, that's silly.

Isn't it?

## Foster gets his feet wet as UF swim coach

By CHERYL BOSSEN  
Alligator Writer

Skip Foster was 4 years old when he took his first dip in the pool. Forty-two years later, he's taking his first dip in a larger pool — coaching UF's highly-ranked swimming program.

A member of the Jacksonville Bolles swim team, Foster claims he was just a "run-of-the-mill" swimmer. He graduated from FSU in 1969 and immediately took a job at a Ft. Myers high school, coaching football, basketball and swimming.

But once Foster realized his strength was coaching swimming, he gravitated toward it.

"I never sat down and said, 'I want to be a major college swim coach,'" Foster said. "I just wanted to coach and I figured it would take me somewhere."

Foster moved to Winter Park High as swim coach. The next year they won the state championship. During his eight years at Winter Park, his teams won five men's and four women's championships.

In 1981, Foster received a call from Randy Reese, then UF's swim coach-to-be, and was invited to visit. Foster didn't know what to expect. Reese hired him, and the pair began to work together.

"When the university built the O'Connell Center and put money into the swimming program, they needed an assistant coach, so here I was," Foster said.

Foster never thought he'd leave the prep swim program.

"There's something about dealing with kids that are 15, 16 and 17 because you have a lot of influence on their lives," Foster said. "When you get them at the age when they come to UF, they're already great swimmers."

Foster now has the responsibility of taking over as head coach and must deal with that pressure. After nine years at UF, he begins his 10th year with a new title, head coach. But Foster feels uncomfortable about the circumstances.

"Randy's resignation was a big shock to everybody," he said. "I keep looking around, expecting

to see him."

Foster feels pressure to make sure one of the nation's most successful swimming programs doesn't slip.

Foster said the team members were extremely disappointed with Reese's departure.

"There is some possibility that some of the kids will leave and transfer, but I think for the most part, most of them will stay here,"

## Schools consider SEC

Athletic directors at Arkansas, Miami and FSU say their schools would consider joining the expanding Southeastern Conference if the league extended an invitation.

When the SEC announced two weeks ago that it would look into expansion immediately, the trio of schools admitted to curiosity, but nothing more.

Now, expansion is taking the NCAA by storm. The Big 10 added Penn State earlier this year, and the Big 8 and Southwest Conferences have mentioned a possible merger.

"I think re-alignment (of major conferences) is inevitable," LSU Athletic Director Joe Dean said. "This is something of a television-driven thing."

Miami Athletic Director Sam Jankovich said his school is interested in looking into joining the SEC.

— ALLIGATOR STAFF REPORT