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CHIP CARTER

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...says his dad will battle Kennedy and win.

Confident Chip Carter plugs dad for pres...

By Bill DiPaolo
Alligator Staff Writer

Declaring that "the people of Florida are behind my daddy," a confident Chip Carter campaigned through Gainesville Wednesday, shaking hands and predicting victory in an election that is 13 months away.

"The election is ours," the president's 29-year-old son said forcefully, and then predicted that President Carter would win at least 50 percent of the delegates at the informal Democratic caucus in Florida on Saturday.

Gainesville was the fourth campaign stop of the day for Chip Carter, who will push for support in 11 more Florida cities before the caucus takes place Saturday. He spent approximately four hours here yesterday, meeting with influential Alachua County Democrats, the Jaycees and student supporters.

The statewide caucus has been promoted by observers as the first crucial test of the

president's popularity. Democrats will cast informal votes for the delegates who represent their favorite candidate.

Supporters of Sen. Edward Kennedy and President Carter himself have contended the straw vote is an important first face-off between the two Democrats. But Chip Carter said Wednesday a display of strong Kennedy support would do nothing to slow down the Carter campaign.

"Anybody that thinks we'll withdraw from the race is crazy as hell. We'll fight for every delegate right down to the end," Chip Carter said, a note of defiance augmenting his southern drawl.

Explaining the extensive campaigning despite the fact that the election is more than a year away, Chip Carter said his father was "forced into" the early race because of Kennedy supporters and the press, which he contended have turned the Saturday state caucus

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... while state official hails Kennedy as leader

By Donna Wares
Alligator Staff Writer

One the eve of Chip Carter's visit to Gainesville to press flesh and stump for Dad, Florida Comptroller Gerald Lewis was hailing the Kennedy movement and criticizing the president's family-affair campaigning.

"Everyone but Amy and the dog has been here," quipped Lewis, the only major state official so far to abandon the Carter coalition and urge support for Sen. Edward Kennedy.

"That shows you what they (Carter supporters) expect now of the Florida for Kennedy forces. . . I think that we have scared the Carter people to the point of panic," Lewis told more than 100 people at a pro-Kennedy rally in the law school auditorium Tuesday night.

Lewis told the Kennedy supporters, many of whom sported "Kennedy in '80" buttons and attended the hour-long gathering to

organize a local campaign, that the draft movement was not taken seriously when it first started.

"Now we have delegates running in 63 out of 67 (Florida) counties," Lewis declared, and urged local Democrats to attend the Democratic caucus Saturday.

Considered to be the first test of popularity of various Democratic candidates for president, the caucus Saturday will be an informal "straw vote."

Democrats in attendance vote for the delegate representing the candidate they favor. The vote will be a preliminary indicator of how many delegates each candidate can muster when the official state Democratic caucus takes place in November.

Lewis compared the upcoming caucus to the Battle of the Alamo but said, "I don't think the outcome will be as tragic."

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GERALD LEWIS

kevin kolczynski

...calls Kennedy's leadership key to campaign.

UFF says consultants have anti-education bias

By Gina Thomas
Alligator Staff Writer

Consultants hired to study higher education in Florida have a six-year record of recommending faculty cutbacks, larger classes and limited student access, union critics charged Wednesday.

The Joint Legislative and Executive Commission on Higher Education hired the Academy for Educational Development for \$130,000 in September to study and make recommendations for improving Florida's education system.

United Faculty of Florida President Ken Megill criticized the consultants for being more sympathetic toward administrative concerns than education itself.

"The consultants are not a neutral group," Megill said. "It's purpose is to help the administration (at the expense of the students and faculty)."

Academy consultant Andrew Lupton from Washington

D.C., said that the agency has no single philosophy toward education. He said the consultants recommend what is most appropriate for each institution that it studies.

Another union critic, however, said the Academy's philosophy is clear.

Robert Nielson, assistant to the president of the American Federation of Teachers, said the consultants are more concerned with "cost efficiency and increased productivity" than quality education.

"The consultants are concerned with anything that'll save a buck," Nielson said from the AFT headquarters in Washington, D.C.

"They come to a legislative body and say 'hey, we can do it cheaper.'"

Nielson, who said he has been monitoring the Academy and the recommendations they have made for six years, said one of the agency's basic tenets is that "because students are the ones who benefit from education, the students should

pay."

"To this outfit, 30 students in a class is no different than 100," Nielson said.

Lupton countered Nielson's assessment of the agency by saying the group never has overlooked student welfare.

"I would love to see a single illustration of that (recommending faculty cutbacks, increased class sizes and teaching loads)," Lupton said.

"We have made various recommendations, depending on the institution. Florida could be very different," he said.

But Lupton conceded that in 1972, the Academy published a booklet titled: *Higher Education with Fewer Faculty*.

According to the preface, the booklet's purpose is "long-range planning for colleges, universities and state systems."

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into an event "as big as the election."

Carter predicted the support for the Massachusetts senator will decrease once the nomination boils down to the issues instead of candidate image. Praising his father's accomplishments as president — especially peace during his term — Carter added that his father has proved he is a valuable leader.

"I know people are going to be interested in issues, and I don't think they are going to throw out a president based only on charisma," Chip Carter said.

The younger son expressed confidence in the upcoming primaries across the nation, even in Kennedy's home state, saying the battle in Massachusetts would be a "dogfight."

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"Our country needs leadership and we have leadership in Sen. Kennedy," Lewis concluded. His speech was followed by Kennedy organizer Paul Rothstein, who began

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The guidelines listed include:

- ✓ "Increasing faculty salaries only when faculty agree to larger classes;
- ✓ "Hiring only faculty willing to teach relatively large class sizes;
- ✓ "Not filling vacant faculty positions;
- ✓ "Using more graduate and undergraduate assistants to work; in some cases, granting them course credit instead of paying them;
- ✓ "Establishing large lecture classes with from 200 to over 1,000 students;
- ✓ "Increasing class size across the board, including upper division classes;
- ✓ "Keeping all classes filled; cancelling classes with small enrollments."

Lupton said the booklet is "narrating what institutions were attempting to do in 1972."

Because Megill said the commission is ignoring faculty members and students in its restructuring process, several UFF members and various other educators across the state have formed a task force to look into alternative methods for restructuring higher education.

The task force has developed a plan to set up a single Board of Higher Education which would coordinate all sectors of education including community colleges, universities and vocational schools.

Part of the plan includes funding according to the cost of the program, rather than by enrollment.

He claimed his father's black support ensures victories in the South.

Carter, dressed in a blue pinstripe suit with a red tie, said his father's record is enough to win the nomination. The president's Affirmative Action accomplishments — Kennedy has only has one black staff member, he said — his program for health care and the continuation of the voluntary army are President Carter's strong points, Chip Carter said.

"I am not going to put it as graphically as Dad, but we will beat Kennedy," he said, referring to the president's comment a few months ago that he would "whip his (Kennedy's) ass."

Chip Carter, who will be visiting 15 Florida cities, said he also expected California Governor Jerry Brown to be "strong opposition."

plotting an Alachua County strategy.

The game plan includes a transportation squad to get voters to the local Democratic caucus, which takes place at Gainesville High School Saturday morning. Random phoning to potential supporters and a Friday night camp-out and rally near the high school also are planned.

UFF chapter President Carl Bredahl said "The union is not anti-change, but the process should include faculty members and students."

William Shade, Gov. Bob Graham's senior staff analyst, said the commission members intend to hear faculty and student views.

Shade, who is coordinator of the commission, added that the consultants are acting as an advisory body that collects and analyzes data for the commission.

The commission members themselves will recommend changes to the 1980 Florida Legislature, said Shade, and will hire additional independent consultants to "balance" the management-oriented group.

Commission Chairman William Reece Smith echoed Shade's reassurance that the commission ultimately is responsible for suggesting any new approaches to education. But that won't happen until faculty groups, including the United Faculty of Florida and student groups, provide input into the proposed changes, Smith said.

"The consultants must make recommendations relative to the Florida system," Smith said, "regardless of what their findings were in other states."

Smith said the commission has asked student body presidents statewide to write opinions about higher education that would be circulated among commission members.

A meeting with student body presidents is scheduled for Oct. 20 in Miami.

"They have an interest in this and they will be heard," Smith said.

Correction

UF Student Body President Doug Tuthill mistakenly was referred to as the SEE party president in Wednesday's Alligator. Tuthill also mistakenly was listed as favoring the removal of voting booths from fraternity row. Tuthill said Tuesday he has taken no previous position on the issue.

Because of a typographical error, a story in Monday's Alligator said state Sen. Buddy MacKay, D-Ocala, received pledges totaling \$1,000 in his campaign for a U.S. Senate seat. MacKay actually received \$100,000 in pledges.

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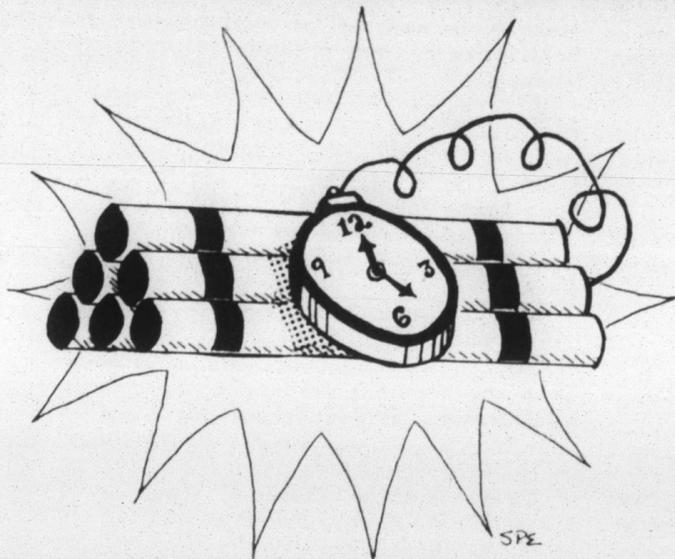
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FBI thwarts bomb threat

COLUMBUS, OHIO — Two brothers, both leaders of the American White Nationalist Party, were arrested Wednesday only hours before they allegedly planned to bomb an elementary school attended by the daughter of the federal judge who ordered the desegregation of Columbus schools.

The FBI identified the brothers as John Gerhardt, 26, and Edward Gerhardt, 28, of Columbus. Joseph Yablonski, special agent in charge of the Cincinnati division of the FBI, personally arrested the brothers in suburban Westerville.

The Gerhardt brothers were indicted early Wednesday by a federal grand jury on three counts each and by a Franklin County grand jury on two counts each.

Columbus Police Chief Earl Burden said the bomb was to have been detonated during school hours Wednesday at the Olde Orchard Elementary School, which U.S. District Court Judge Robert Duncan's daughter attends.

Judge Duncan was not available for comment, but school officials said Duncan's daughter was in attendance Wednesday.

the need for federal aid to the failing Chrysler Corp., and Chairman William Proxmire came out strongly against a government bailout.

An antitrust expert also testified that letting the nation's third largest automaker and 10th largest industrial corporation go bankrupt should be considered by Congress.

Pope directs nuns to forget bitterness

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II carried the message of his U.S. "Voyage of Faith" home to Italy Wednesday and called on Roman Catholic nuns to carry out their mission obediently, without bitterness over the ban on women priests.

The pontiff directed a special message to 600 nuns in a crowd of 100,000 people gathered in St. Peter's Square for the first general papal audience since his return.

"Follow the voice of the vicar of Christ with holiness and courage," the Pope said, referring to the homilies he delivered during his nine-day trip to Ireland and the United States. "In this way no sister will feel depressed or alienated even if in some sense she has erred."

Stock market tumbles during heavy trading

NEW YORK — The Stock Market crumbled Wednesday in the heaviest trading day in history as the impact of government inflation fighting reverberated throughout the investment community.

Panicky sellers swamped the Stock Market, driving volume past the 66,370,000-share all-time record with 90 minutes of

trading still to go. The high-speed reporting tickers ran more than an hour late.

Prices fell sharply across the board in an extension of Tuesday's worst decline in five years.

"The stock market is bending under the weight of record high interest rates and record low confidence in America's leadership," said Robert Stovall, vice president of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

Marine trip to Cuba delayed

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. — Shifting winds delayed loading of about 1,800 combat-ready Marines and support troops on three ships and a Navy spokesman said the troops will not leave for Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, until today.

The troops are scheduled for an Oct. 17 landing exercise at the U.S. Naval Base in Cuba.

President Carter ordered the exercise and the creation of a Caribbean military task force headquarters at Key West, Fla., last week in response to the continued presence of Soviet troops in Cuba.

Chrysler seeks federal aid

WASHINGTON — The Senate Banking Committee opened 10 days of hearings Wednesday on

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Castro to speak Friday at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS — Ending three days of suspense and rumor, Cuba announced Wednesday that President Fidel Castro would fly to New York Thursday to address the U.N. General Assembly in his new role as leader of the world's non-aligned nations.

Federal and city security officials made immediate plans to guard against any attempt by anti-Castro Cuban exile terrorists to assassinate the bearded leader, the Western Hemisphere's top communist. Castro will address the assembly on Friday.

A coalition of anti-Castro groups said up to 4,000 Cubans would demonstrate outside the United Nations when Castro speaks. A virtual quarantine will be placed around the Communist leader, sealing off entire city blocks from vehicles and pedestrians.

Legionnaire's disease rediscovered

PITTSBURGH — At least 14 cases of Legionnaires' disease — four of them fatal — have been discovered at a veterans administration hospital and doctors said Wednesday most of the victims were heavy cigarette smokers.

Dr. Arnold Brown, head of the hospital's microbiology and infectious disease department, also said 11 other patients are believed to have the disease.

The discovery came to light after doctors diagnosed an initial

Legionnaires' disease victim in February.

Snow flurries bring winter to Northeast

A howling autumn snowstorm buried parts of Virginia and West Virginia in foot-deep drifts Tuesday and swept across the East, closing schools and highways and snarling traffic from Washington and New York to New England.

Snow spread from the mid-Atlantic seaboard to New England — with flurries dusting Washington and New York City — and pushed west across West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania to Michigan and Indiana.

Snow squalls in Maryland threatened to put the first game of the World Series on ice. Light snow — often mixed with rain — was reported in the Philadelphia area and across parts of New Jersey and Delaware.

Driver fails before taking test

DAVID CITY, Neb. — Grace C. Kinsman ran into the wrong person Wednesday while trying to renew her driver's license.

Mrs. Kinsman, 62, David City, passed the written portion of the exam and climbed into her car with an examiner at a parking place in front of the Butler County Courthouse to take the road test.

She backed the auto into a car driven by Sheriff Leo Meisner, causing minor damage to both vehicles.

Elder Sheets, the State Examiner accompanying Mrs. Kinsman, advised her to come

back another day and retake the road test.



More moonrocks missing

WASHINGTON — A Space Agency memo claims the Space Agency is missing a much larger quantity of moon rocks and soil samples than its officials are willing to admit, it was learned Wednesday.

The internal document also says auditors were told by a space program official that moon materials were being stolen by an agency employee but the case was not pursued further.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration memorandum says more than 24 percent of the samples sent out to various

research scientists for analysis and study, under a \$41 million grant program, were either unaccounted for or missing.

SALT II debate to begin Nov. 1

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd told President Carter Wednesday debate on the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty probably will begin about Nov. 1.

Byrd said he gave Carter the estimate during a meeting at the White House, also attended by other Democratic Congressional leaders.

Chlorine gas leak causes evacuation

BOYNTON BEACH, Fla. — About 3,500 residents were routed from their homes before dawn today by a cloud of chlorine gas created by a leak in a 3,500-pound tank used to treat the city water supply.

Four workmen involved in the effort to cap the leaking tank were listed in good condition at

Bethesda Hospital following treatment for gas inhalation. One other person was treated and released.

All the schools in the Palm Beach County community of 40,000 were closed for the day with the exception of Atlantic High School.

The leak was discovered at 3 a.m. and was capped more than three hours later at 6:20 a.m. after workmen under the direction of city utilities director Perry Cessna made three hazardous trips into the gas-permeated water treatment plant.

Florida economy stable despite airline

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida's economy remains robust despite the intensifying national recession, House fiscal experts reported Wednesday.

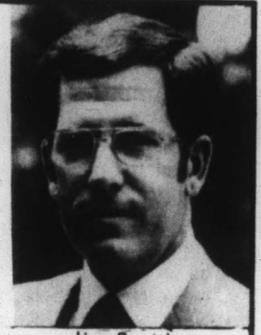
"Despite what has been happening on the national front, our revenue picture, at least so far, has been holding up fairly well," Dr. Jim Francis said during a joint meeting of the House appropriations and finance and tax committees.

Study: mechanics' profits too large

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. — Incompetent or dishonest mechanics may be ripping off Florida car owners to the tune of \$328 million a year, according to a study released Wednesday.

"This means that for every \$1 spent on auto repairs in Florida, 19 cents is wasted due to unsatisfactory repairs," concluded the report, released by the Florida Atlantic University-Florida International University Joint Center for Environmental and Urban Problems.

The university researchers recommended garages doing auto repairs be required to register and that mechanics be tested for competency and licensed, weeding out those who can't measure up.



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3 cheaters get penalties of suspension

By Sally Stewart
Alligator Staff Writer

Three students suspended from school received the harshest penalties of all 40 cheating cases brought before the UF Student Honor Court summer quarter, according to the chancellor of the court.

Chancellor Richard Custureri said the most serious penalty resulted in a four quarter suspension for a student found guilty of bribing a professor. The student bribed a professor with money to let him retake an exam.

Even if the student returns to UF, he will face probation for the remainder of his stay, Custureri said.

Two other students received suspensions of one and two quarters after entering pleas of guilty during Honor Court proceedings.

Four of the 40 cheating cases were dropped due to insufficient evidence, four cases will be decided this quarter and 19 cases were handled by summary adjudication, Custureri said.

Summary adjudication cases are handled on an individual basis by professors, and penalties range from test grades of zero to a course grade of "E." For a case to qualify for summary adjudication, it must be the student's first cheating offense and the professor must report the imposed penalty to the Honor Court.

If a case is heard by the Honor Court, defendants are assigned two UF law students to act in their defense. There are no set penalties for cheating, Custureri said.

Custureri says there has been no increase in cheating at UF, but says he thinks more professors are reporting cheating incidents to the court. Fewer than 100 cheating cases were reported during 1978-79, Custureri said. Almost half that many cases were handled during summer quarter.



Food Sciences Professor Howard Appledorf said if he catches a student cheating during an exam, he rips up the student's test and reports the incident to the Honor Court.

"But I don't catch cheaters very often, because I take steps to ensure people won't cheat," Appledorf said. During exams, Appledorf enlists the help of approximately 20 graduate students to act as exam proctors.

"I used to be more lenient, but now I check identifications when students hand in their tests because I believe in integrity," Appledorf said.

Mechanical Engineering Professor Erich Farber said he has never prosecuted a student he suspected of cheating in his 25 years at UF.

"I always handle the problem myself. At the first class session, I usually make it clear what the consequences (of cheating) are," Farber said.

Walter Rosenbaum, a UF political science professor since 1962, said he almost eliminated the term paper requirement from his classes "because cheating was rampant." Now, Rosenbaum discourages plagiarism by keeping files of term papers from previous quarters.

Rosenbaum said he usually issues his own penalties for cheaters, because Honor Court procedures are "too cumbersome and time-consuming." But Rosenbaum doesn't think the students he catches cheating get off easily.

Rosenbaum said he thinks the Honor Court should decide each case on what actually happened, not on how sorry the offender is.

"I don't think I've ever seen a student that was genuinely sorry. Most students I catch cheating are blatant liars anyway," he said.

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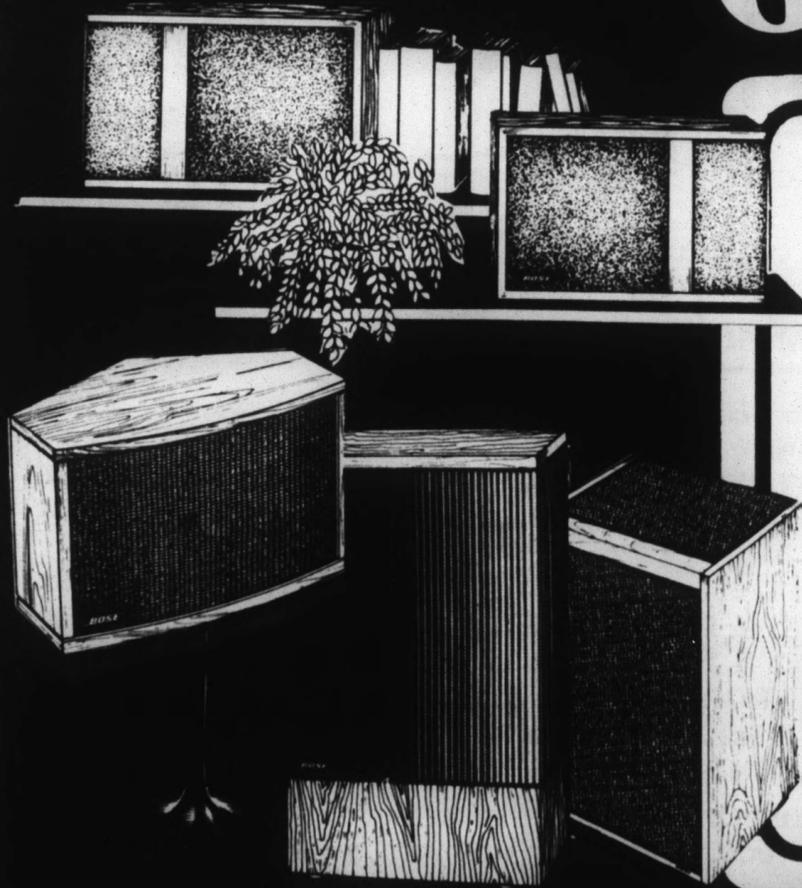
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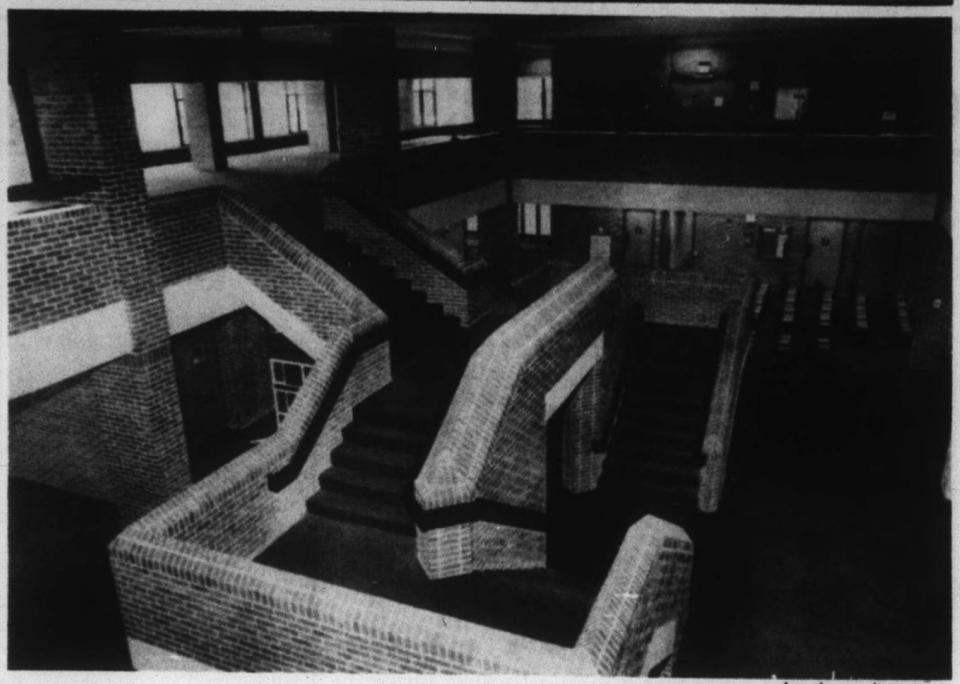
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Norman Hall addition ready

By Beverly Bard
 Alligator Staff Writer

Furniture is scarce, the closed-circuit televisions and computers have yet to arrive, but the huge \$6.6 million red brick fortress connected to an aging Norman Hall is ready for use.

And the dedication is set for Friday, with College of Education conferences beginning today.

"All of the furnishings have not arrived, but we are extremely happy with the structure," said College of Education Dean David Smith. "It is a very, very strong addition to our college."

Smith said the 65,000-square-foot, three-story rectangular building was needed to house the College of Education faculty, and will serve as a research and clinical laboratory for future educators. It will not include classrooms but has a 25,000-square-foot library — compared to the old 2,000-square-foot library in Norman Hall.

The building, which meshes with the connecting 47-year-old structure, was built with energy-efficiency in mind.

Robert Stripling, a Distinguished Service Professor in education, said, "We wanted to create an environment of learning and

thinking (that is) not only comfortable, but conducive with learning."

Stripling, who served as chairman of the building committee, said faculty members are "very pleased" and already moved into the 70 offices.

The extension is to be called the Norman Hall Complex.

Unlike several of the more recently constructed buildings on campus the Norman Hall Complex has windows.

"It's designed to take maximum benefit of some of the nicer weather we have here in Florida," Stripling said. "Those windows cost a little more, but they will save us more."

Because of the absence of classrooms in the Norman Hall addition, Norman Hall is on the books for some "extensive renovations."

"We are very short of classrooms in Norman Hall," Stripling said. "There is a very critical need to renovate."

Top ranking state educators are visiting UF today and Friday for the building dedication.

Smith said he will give the opening speech, with President Robert Marston presiding.

Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington is scheduled to give the dedication address Friday morning.

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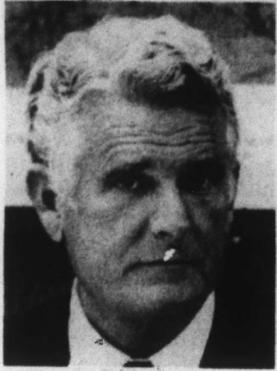
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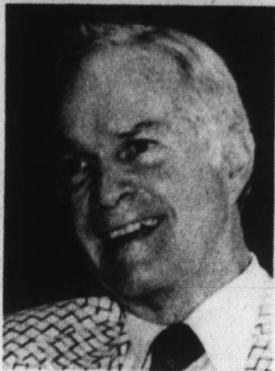
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Graham Pond

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DURRANCE



MARSTON

Boos

President Robert Marston is conducting himself like an arrogant Goliath.

In a dazzling flex of muscle, UF's chief executive this week silently observed his crafty attorneys seek dismissal of a landmark lawsuit that ultimately could give students control over their fee money. Staff attorney Thomas Biggs, Jr. said a petition asking for \$5,000 to sue Marston should be thrown out of court for "deficiencies."

That reasoning places Marston on a pedestal of power tantamount to Goliath mocking the insignificant David (the students).

Last week Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee member David Sobel, Student Body President Doug Tuthill and Treasurer Janice Randolph courageously — if not for hidden political reasons — filed a petition asking Marston to sign a Student Senate bill allocating \$5,000 for the Student Government leaders to hire an attorney. The attorney would then be used to challenge a provision of the ASFAC law that gives university presidents the power to veto "any line item or portion. . . within the budget as determined by the Student Government. . ." Accordingly:

BOO: To President Marston for allowing his legal masters to seek dismissal of the \$5,000 retainer suit, thus dodging the genuine issue over who should control student fee money. Even Marston admitted, "I would welcome a clarification of what the responsibility of the president is." But his actions, those mimicking an arrogant Goliath, contradict his public statement.

BOO: To President Carter for using his supreme position to earn cheap, political headlines. Carter claimed that Florida is the key state in the Democratic political nomination. In fact, he issued his statements to coincide with the Democratic Party's state caucus this Saturday, from which Carter knows he will beat unannounced rival Sen. Edward Kennedy.

BOO: To Mike Steinberg and his People for Education and Equality Party (PEE), which sounds remarkably like Students for Education and Equality (SEE). Unfortunately, Steinberg and PEE Party is a bad joke, whereas SEE Party at least treats students seriously.

....and bravos

BRAVO: To President Robert Marston, whose support for a modified semester plan will save money and effort and benefit every student in the State University System and at the 28 community colleges. The plan will, if ever approved by the state, put the nine universities on a common calendar with the junior colleges.

BRAVO: To Alachua County Commissioner Jack Durrance, who told a class at Santa Fe Community College Tuesday that the quality of local government can help restore confidence. "Local government is something you can feel, touch and identify with," he said. Durrance is one of the few politicians who is instilling confidence, not just talking about the lack of it.



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Sperm count linked to pot

Editor: The enclosed letter was sent to a New York obstetrician/gynecologist about the husband of a patient of his who was having trouble becoming pregnant. The patient's name has been withheld due to laws of confidentiality. I think the contents of this letter will be of interest to a large portion of the UF community.

Andy Harris
August 28, 1979

little mobility. He had been smoking marijuana on a daily basis and after stopping for approximately three months a semen analysis was done on Aug. 24. This revealed:

- volume — 2.5 cc's
- count — 160,000,000
- mobility — increased to 70-80% with good progression of sperm.

This 31-year-old man was seen because of sperm counts showing a normal amount of sperm with poor mobility. This was felt to be secondary to marijuana smoking and after stopping the marijuana the semen analysis has returned to within the normal range. I hope this in turn will lead to a successful pregnancy.

Sincerely,

Joel Drabkin, M.D., F.A.C.S.

Doctor E. Jack Harris
134 Riviera Drive South
Massapequa, New York 11758

Dear Dr. Harris:

This is a follow-up on Mr. X.

This patient had two previous sperm counts showing very

Let's view Kennedy's leadership

Editor: In your Friday edition of *The Alligator*, there was a letter extolling the virtues of Sen. Kennedy and the dastardly deeds of President Carter. As the authors of that letter pointed out, had Sen. Kennedy been president, not only would we have national health insurance, we would not have the rate of inflation we have today, and we would have leadership (I don't know if it was a misprint, but did they accidentally leave out the splitting of the Red Sea?).

If we can take a hard look at the facts, let's examine leadership. If Sen. Kennedy is such a tremendous leader, and

has such good relations with Congress, then why did he lose his position as Democratic Whip of the Senate, and for 16 years he has been unable to get his own national health insurance bill out of his own health subcommittee of which he is chairman?

As for blaming President Carter for the rate of inflation, two things must be kept in mind. To blame the president for an inflation rate in its current trend is erroneous. This inflation rate is a product of past administrations and the purchasing of foreign oil, which alone amounts to a 4-percent increase in inflation.

But to neglect the fact that Sen. Kennedy's record of a big-spending, free-wheeling liberal will simply add to the rate of inflation, then you are constructing a facade as big as the senator himself.

Richard S. Kaufman
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No nukes

Staying in jail for a cause does not inhibit debate

Editor: Regarding your editorial about Rita Whalen and other anti-nuclear activists ("Ache'n in Aiken," Friday), I'd like to take exception to your characterization of them as "zany no-nuke protesters" and discuss some of your other conclusions about what activists should and shouldn't do in order to accomplish social change.

Your use of the word "zany" is ill-chosen: The Marx Brothers were zany, Rocky Horror Picture Show is zany, perhaps Abbie and the Yippies were zany; choosing to commit peaceful civil disobedience against industry and authorities who permit and cause the destruction of the environment, choosing to go to jail for what one believes — that may indeed be difficult for some to understand in these apathetic times, but it is not zany. Very little about the production of radiation and cancer could be seriously considered as zany.

After calling them zany, you charge the jailed activists with seeming to be "more intent on getting media publicity than on provoking public discussion on a critical issue." This charge contains elements of hypocrisy, for here was an opportunity for *The Alligator* to take part in intelligent debate. *The Alligator* chose not to.

Did *The Alligator* print as much as it could about the three nuclear facilities at Barnwell? Did it convey to the public an understanding of the nuclear waste storage/disposal and reprocessing facilities at Allied General Nuclear Services, Chem-Nuclear or the Savannah River Plant? Has *The Alligator* published information on the transportation of nuclear waste on I-75?

Upon my return from Barnwell to our office downtown, I received calls from the media about the civil disobedience. No one was particularly interested in the Alternative Energy Fair held Saturday or the speeches Sunday. You did mention the fair and the speeches, but mention and coverage are two different things. When I was called, the primary question was not "What facilities exist up there that have prompted members of the Catfish Alliance to trespass and get arrested?" The primary question was "How many were arrested?"

Next came questions about names. When the names were known, no questions followed about who these people were and what they have done prior to Barnwell. Whether or not they were UF students seemed to be the major concern. When the question of their motives finally came (if it did) and an answer was given (these people feel that industry and government have no right to destroy the environment, that the legislatures and courts are moving too slowly, that one must sometimes get arrested for what one believes in) the answer was usually ignored as too philosophical or ideological or idealistic.

I have worked with Grady Burch, Howard Nelson, Carol O'Neil, Mark Davis, Harriet Peacock and Nina Hampton for almost 10 months — Davis has been working against nuclear power for almost two years and along with Howard was one of the founders

of Catfish Alliance — Whalen and Susan Braxton have been working with us for several months. These people and others in the organization have worked together on workshops, rallies, films, electoral campaigns, information tables, fund raisers and demonstrations at Crystal River reactor, Florida Power Corp. in St. Petersburg, the planned Trident Submarine base at St. Mary's, and at Gainesville City Hall.

We have worked to produce booklets, pamphlets, handouts, book lists — the workshops we conducted last spring and last week were extensive efforts toward educating the public and provoking public discussion.

As for staying in jail, that is more complex than your flippant words about discomfort. Once again, while Whalen was in jail, *The Alligator* had the opportunity to participate in intelligent debate. Instead, *The Alligator* was content to update the who's-in-jail-who's-out-of-jail coverage and ignore the opportunity.

As noted above, Whalen and the others have participated and provoked intelligent debate numerous times, and the fact is that their commitment to what they believe has continued to provoke debate about nuclear power and about how to get rid of it — not in the pages of *The Alligator*, but certainly on our phone, in our office, in our meetings and with our contact with the public and the public's contact with us. The idea that someone staying in jail "seems to inhibit — not permit — intelligent debate" is clearly mistaken.

And if, indeed, you want the facts about nuclear energy to be aired as much as anyone and you want them to be acted upon before our environment is poisoned beyond repair, then you must realize that organizations like ours work not only to educate the public, but also to mobilize it to change the status quo, and you must realize that the body politic is odorless, colorless and tasteless and therefore its danger is sometimes hard to convey, the urgency is sometimes difficult to understand.

Some people respond to the health aspects of the issue, some to the economic or political aspects; some people respond more intellectually, some more emotionally; some want to work in the electoral arena, others believe that a variety of tactics must be engaged to make the changes; some people respond to the fact that some of us are willing to go to jail for what we believe.

Changing society is complex, and civil disobedience has played a historical part. It may not always be wise (the KKK's armed march comes to mind), and of course it won't accomplish overnight the extensive changes sought, but to suggest that all that was intended at Barnwell was getting media publicity and to suggest that all that was achieved was the inhibition of intelligent debate and to say that all that was accomplished was discomfort is to be incredibly wrong.

Gary Gordon

In defense of Rita Whalen

Editor: In answer to your celebration of misinterpretation Friday, we must defend Rita Whalen. You obviously missed the whole point of the Barnwell II action. We did not have ourselves arrested simply to bond out, go home, forget and be forgotten.

We commend Rita for her decision to remain in jail. A protest without a civil disobedience scenario gets a day of press coverage, with luck, and the memory of it soon fades. Participating in civil disobedience is a commitment, and we believe that Rita's willingness to stay in jail is a total commitment.

We support the ideal of carrying civil disobedience to its logical conclusion by refusing to buy political freedom. We are of-

fended by your suggestion that she bond out and move on to another protest. This protest will not be over until our trial ends.

It is a sad thing that Rita must sit in jail for trying to help us, when those who poison us are free to do as they wish, but that is the way things are. The question is not why Rita Whalen is in jail. The question is, as Henry David Thoreau would surely remind us, why aren't we all in there with her?

Grady Calhoun Burch
3UF

Susan Braxton
2UF



Nuclear waste needs guardian elite

Editor: The production of nuclear energy entails problems that are being ignored in the contemporary public debate. While technocrats quibble over the amount of radiation released by the Three Mile Island mishap and the probability of reactor core meltdown, important stones are being left unturned.

One of these problems relates to the protection of nuclear fuel and waste. Presumably the long-term containment of these noxious materials demands the supervision of a guardian elite. The problem becomes clear when we compare the half-life of Plutonium-239 to the expected longevity of our social institutions.

Even if it were possible to construct an enduring supervisory elite, what guarantee do we have of competent management?

Whether or not terrorist groups will exploit the destructive potential of radioactive material remains to be seen. I would hate to admit that anyone could ever justify such heinous methods no matter how desperate the situation. But why take the chance?

A more insidious danger of nuclear energy

relates to the desirability of continuing economic growth and our collective rape of the biosphere. There is a radical, but growing, view that an economy predicated on the necessity for rapid and eternal growth is inherently unstable and inexorably hostile to the physical environment.

Nuclear energy is supported most adamantly by the corporate elites that have short-term economic interests in an economy based on the every-expanding mass consumption of energy. Proponents of nuclear energy claim that it is a practical necessity. It is not a necessity! It only becomes necessary if it is assumed that we must continue our frivolous and wasteful pattern of energy consumption and environmental exploitation.

It is obvious that those wielding the capital in this nation support the concept of a nuclear energy economy. It remains for us, the common victims of the nuclear capacity, to speak out against the danger being imposed on humanity.

John Scheb

Zoom Energizer adds kick

By Brent Woronoff
Alligator Writer

Stimulants are not new to Gainesville. They are all used here: amphetamines, cocaine, Zoom...

Zoom?

Yes, the newest stimulant in Gainesville, Zoom, is cheaper than the other two and is completely natural. But perhaps its biggest selling point is that it is sold legally.

Described by California-based Amazon Trading Co., as a "body energizer," Zoom is an organic herb pressed into tablet form. Since it contains no artificial additives, it is advocated and sold by health food stores throughout the country.

Because of an extensive advertising campaign by Amazon Trading Co. President Mark Bernstein, Zoom quickly has become popular on the drug scene.

"People buy the stuff faster than health food stores can stock it," said one local source.

The Mother Earth Natural Food Store, 604 NW 13th St., ordered 12 bottles of Zoom, each containing 90 tablets, and sold them in four days at \$10 a piece, said store manager Stacey Galgano.

The only ingredient in Zoom is the Brazilian herb guarana, a root that can be found only in the Amazon Jungle.

The journal *Modern Herbal* says guarana has the same chemical composition and physical effects as caffeine, theine, and cocaine.

Mixed with sugar and water, the herb has been a favorite drink of Brazilian miners for years. Many have regarded it as a cure-all the journal said.

The label on the Zoom bottle says Amazon Indians have been using guarana for centuries to fight off hunger and fatigue.

"We've been selling the root guarana for a long time," said Mother Earth owner Doug Bonebrake. "It didn't become popular until someone put it in a tablet and in a jar and advertised it."

Bonebrake says Zoom is a very mild stimulant. A dose of two to four tablets "is comparable to two cups of coffee," he said.

"I don't say it's a great product. I think it'll be abused. It's faddish right now,"

Bonebrake said.

"But it probably will be a good substitute for coffee since it doesn't have all the bad things coffee has," he added.

Mithra Newman, manager of the Health Horizons Natural Food Store, 627 N. Main St., said however, guarana contains large quantities of caffeine, and for that reason is not recommended for use by the National Nutritional Food Association.

Peg Forgnone, a pharmacist and assistant director of Drug Information Services at UF, said each Zoom tablet contains 5-percent tanen (tanic acid) and 2-to-5-percent caffeine.

Each tablet, Forgnone said, equals one average to strong cup of coffee. The suggested dose of Zoom equals two-to-four cups.

Newman said Health Horizons will not stock Zoom, but will order it for people who specially request it. Newman estimates she has received 55 requests in the last three weeks.

It is "perfectly normal" that Zoom has become popular so quickly, Newman said.

"Advertising for this product appealed to a certain market, and they reached them. Besides, people nowadays have been looking for a natural up and now they got one," Newman said.

Food and Drug Administration spokeswoman Faye Peterson said the agency is investigating Zoom. Peterson said investigators do not know much about the product yet.

"It is a highly publicized product that has made claims to be a drug, so it probably will be regulated as a drug," Peterson said, noting other caffeine products are not considered drugs.

"So far we have had no complaints or problems of abuse with this product," Peterson said.

But Forgnone said paying \$10 for 90 tablets, the going rate for Zoom, "is a rip-off. You can get the same effect from eating instant coffee or dried tea leaves.

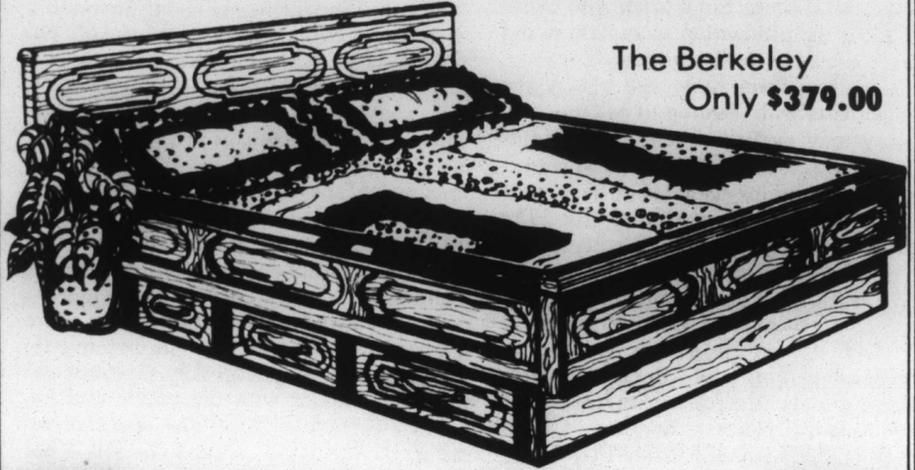
"This guy's making a fortune — old Mark Bernstein. I hate to see people spending their good hard-earned money on this kind of stuff," Forgnone said.

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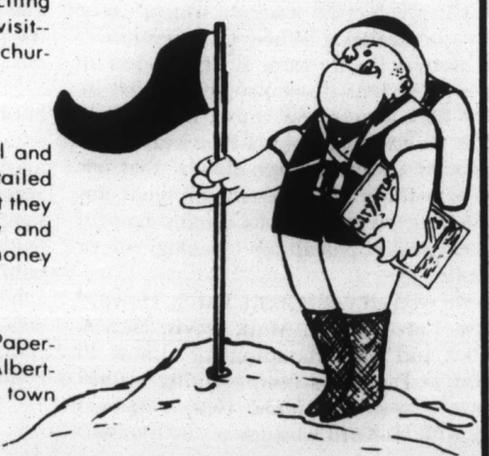


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UF Chess Club: will have speed chess rituals, worship of the Sicilian dragon and wild chess orgies (lots of mating kind of stuff) tonight from 7:30 p.m. till 5 a.m. on the third floor of the J. Wayne Reitz Union. Check the information desk for exact room numbers.

UF Surf Club: will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 210 of the Florida Gym. Meetings will be every Thursday and are open to all interested persons.

Speak Out: relevant issues will be discussed on the General Purpose Building A mound today and Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Disabled Student Council: will have a wine and cheese party tonight at 7 in the Jennings Hall conference room.

Disabled Students: a newsletter is available now for disabled students in the Office for Student Services. Come by and pick one up, or call 392-1261.

Baseball and softball umpiring: will be the topic of classroom instruction tonight from 7 to 9 at Perry Field with the option to umpire in action for college baseball Friday at 4:30 p.m. and Sunday night at 7:30. Training is currently in progress. The lessons are sponsored by the Gainesville Recreation Department and local umpires' associations.

Maranatha Choir: will present singing, guitar and piano music tonight at 7 at the University United Methodist Church, 1320 W. University Ave.

Homecoming Sweetheart Pageant: 41 contestants will compete for the title of Homecoming Queen tonight at 8 in the University Auditorium. The event is sponsored by Florida Blue Key.

UF Law Wives: will meet tonight at 7 at the University Women's Club (Perry House). Members will learn how to cross-stitch Christmas ornaments. Call Jan Airth at 378-7448 for more information.

GatorRally — Give 'Em Hell Night: will be held tonight at 6:30 at Graham Pond. The "new" Albert the Alligator will be introduced.

The History Forum: will show the films *The Selling of the Pentagon* and *The Rebuttal* tonight at 7:30 in room 2334 of Building A. The films will be followed by a discussion led by Dr. Mahon, of the UF history department.

UF Botany Club: will meet today at 4 p.m. in room 3194 of McCarty Hall. For more information, call Keith Woeste at 378-5073.

UF Motorcycle Club: will meet tonight at 9 in room B-72 of the Union. The meeting is open to all interested persons. Call Frank Levy at 375-2537 for more information.

Sigma Tau Gamma: will hold little sister rush tonight from 7:30 to 11. Florida's newest fraternity invites all UF women to come by and meet the brothers. Call Oliver at 373-0553 or Jerry at 392-8205 for more information.

UF Young Democrats: will hold election of officers tonight at 7:30 in room 2342 of Building A. Only those who have attended a previous meeting this quarter and paid their dues may vote in the elections.

Israeli Folk Dancing: Hillel Student Center sponsors beginning and intermediate instruction, plus request dancing, tonight at 8:15 at the center, 16 NW 18th St. Admission is 50 cents for members and 75 cents for non-members.

"An Evening of Yiddish Culture": Hillel Student Center features stories, songs, jokes using Yiddish and "Yinglish" idiom to capture the soul of Eastern European Jewish culture. Come to the center, 16 NW 18th St., tonight at 7.

Free Jazz Concert: Jimmy Owens Plus will perform tonight at 8 at the Santa Fe Community College Auditorium. The concert is co-sponsored by a grant from the Fine Arts Council of Florida, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Southern Arts Foundation.

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Few show for election of Arts, Sciences council

By David Dahl
Alligator Staff Writer

Less than 2.5 percent of the students eligible to vote turned out Wednesday to elect 10 new representatives to the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Council.

The 40-member college council, a de facto local government that controls \$32,000 in student fee money each year, is scheduled to meet today to approve the following newly elected council members:

Robert Baron, William Carter, William Cummings, Karen Lewis, Lisa Monk, Dana Nelson, Ken Orbach, Laurie von Wald, Douglas Workman, and either Marjorie Gwynn or Nancie Jackson, who tied for the tenth seat Wednesday. The winners will represent 1UF and 2UF students.

Though only 120 of more than 5,000

freshmen and sophomores enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences bothered to vote yesterday, council President Frank Gongnor called the turnout "excellent."

"Considering the newness of the organization and in general the low voter turnout in the past, I consider this an excellent showing," Gongnor said.

Formed after the merger of the old College of Arts and Sciences and University College three years ago, the 40-member body is one of 18 college councils at UF.

The councils received \$82,500 total from the Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee this year, Board of College Councils President Steve Lyons said. The liberal arts and sciences council, which represents 51 percent of the UF student body, received approximately \$32,000, Lyons said.

Hub bomb threat no big deal

By Regina Jackson
Alligator Staff Writer

There was a bomb threat at the Hub Wednesday afternoon — but few people bothered to even leave the building.

"There was no (sound) alarm," said one employee, who chose to leave the building after an optional evacuation was announced. "If someone hadn't come by and told us, we wouldn't have known."

UF policy stops short of requiring evacuation for all bomb threats, spokesman Hugh Cunningham said Wednesday. UF police decide the seriousness of a particular threat on a case-by-case basis.

So when the telephone rang Wednesday and the jocular-sounding caller spoke over

strains of music and laughter, UF police left the decision of whether to evacuate up to personnel director Bob Button.

"I told my employees they could make their own decision," Button said. An announcement was made over the public address system in the building, and others were notified by phone or verbally. Few workers actually left.

Meanwhile, students continued to enter the Hub without warning of the bomb threat.

Cunningham said for a serious threat police would have informed anyone entering the building, but "police assessed the situation and didn't consider it a serious threat."

He said police decide whether to order evacuation, a policy designed to discourage pranksters.

Let's Return Student Government To The Students!

LAST SPRING, Students for Education and Equality ran a campaign that turned UF campus politics around. S.E.E. candidates for the SG Executive Branch were elected to office by unprecedented percentages. Unfortunately, many creative S.E.E. proposals that would benefit the entire student body have been tied up by a Student Senate which only serves the interests of the outdated political machine that has ruled SG as its private domain for years.

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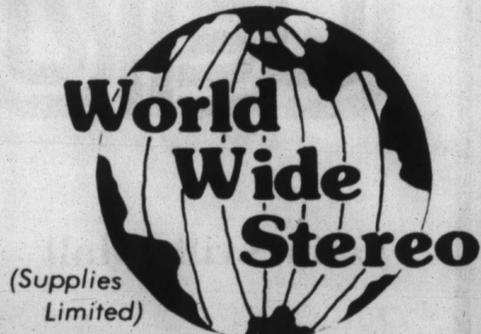
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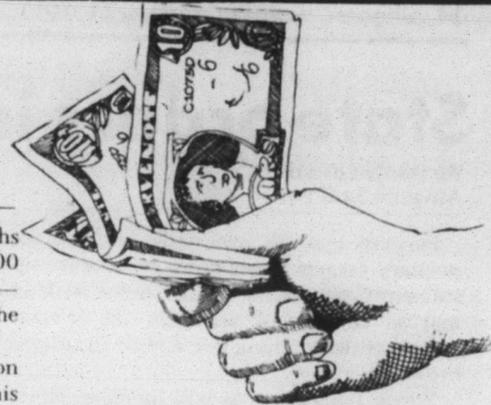
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Doctor offers cash reward

By Pat Cavanaugh
Alligator Staff Writer



A UF doctor who routinely photographs patients during surgery has offered a \$1,000 reward for the return of his stolen camera — even though the camera cost only \$400 in the first place.

Dr. Robert Bright, an orthopedic surgeon at Shands Teaching Hospital, used his Minolta 35 mm camera during an operation Oct. 2. But the camera was stolen sometime after the operation along with its roll of film that contained shots from four recent surgeries.

Bright said he uses the camera for teaching purposes and for protection against possible malpractice suits. He called the film in the Minolta "irreplaceable."

"I know that the camera is worth only about \$400 and most likely less than that to

someone trying to pawn it," Bright said Wednesday. "But I'm offering \$1,000 for the camera — with film intact."

A Shands surgeon for more than five years, Bright said other surgeons use photography, too. "Everybody owns a camera up here. We take photographs of people coming into the emergency room and when we start to work."

"I've been taking photos for 10 or 15 years and I've even used them in malpractice suits," he said.

Hayden cancels tonight's speech

Political activist Tom Hayden has cancelled his Thursday evening speaking engagement, Accent '79 officials said Wednesday.

Hayden is scheduled to appear Friday morning on NBC's "Today" show in New York City, and limited flight connections would have made it difficult for him to reach

New York in time.

Upcoming Accent speakers include author/playwright Tennessee Williams on Oct. 31, astronaut Walter Schirra on Nov.

14, and Coretta Scott King, widow of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, on Nov. 28.

Mazzo trial continues in Jamaica

The trial of William Mazzo, a Gainesville businessman arrested two weeks ago in Jamaica and charged with attempting to smuggle a ton of marijuana off the island, will continue today in Jamaican court.

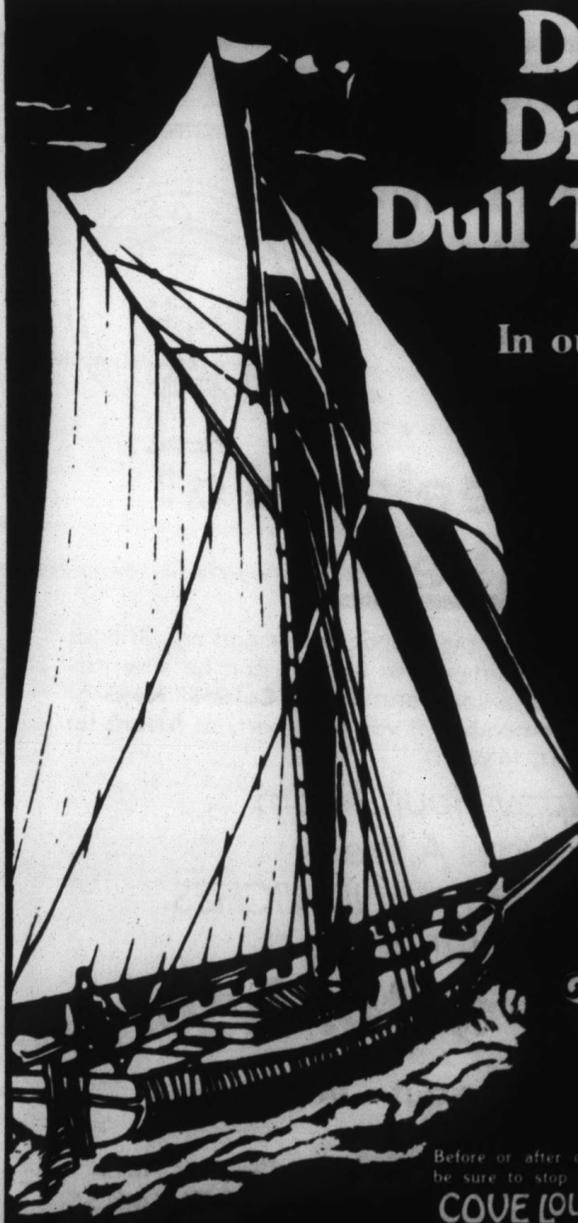
Mazzo, 31, two other Americans and three Jamaicans were arrested while allegedly loading a small airplane with the pot at a remote airstrip near Montego Bay on the nor-

thern side of the island.

The American Embassy in Jamaica would make no comment Wednesday on the trial.

Mazzo and the other alleged smugglers were placed in jail without bond following the arrest, said embassy spokesman H.L. Orr. Mazzo has retained a Jamaican lawyer for the trial, Orr added.

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State orders insurance hike

By Denise Brazier
Alligator Staff Writer

Persons ages 25 and under will be the primary targets of an order from state Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter striking marital status and sex from the present system of determining automobile insurance rates.

Young females' rates will increase, while the rates of young males will drop, said Allstate Insurance Co. spokesman Eugene Klompus. Young married couples, previously enjoying reduced rates, also will see a rate hike, Klompus said.

The director of UF's Florida Insurance Research Center, David Nye, said insurance companies could challenge the order in court, but added he hopes the companies will have to develop new plans for determining rates.

Nye said new plans could directly reflect

driving skills, experience and maturity, instead of relying on the present indirect determinants. He said three states — North Carolina, Massachusetts and Hawaii — have abolished the criteria of age, sex and marital status.

Insurance Department spokesman David Lakin said marital status and sex were found discriminatory as rating criteria hearings around Florida. The insurance companies were not able to justify using the standards in determining rates, he said, adding they were merely a convenience.

Lakin admitted that the order will increase the rates of young women and married couples, but he said the hike will be "(temporary) as companies devise suitable alternative rating standards for youths."

The order takes effect March 1, and will alter the rates of about 20 percent, or 600,000 Florida drivers, Lakin said.

UF family insurance cost up

By David Dahl
Alligator Staff Writer

Because of increased returns on insurance claims last year, UF's married students will pay an average of 30 percent more this year for their insurance.

Bill Cross, UF assistant director of activities, said 204 UF student families last year paid \$63,000 for the UF family insurance plan, but more than \$123,000 was paid out in claims. This 95 percent increase, called the "experience rating" by insurance experts, determines the following year's insurance rates, he said.

Cross said UF has a historically high "experience" rating.

Three-member families will suffer the largest increase, a rise from \$253 last year to \$395 this year. A single parent and child will

pay \$12 more this year. Families with one student and a spouse will pay \$53 more this year.

The broad coverage, which 3,600 students used last year, increased from \$113 last year to \$116 this year.

Cross said about 9,000 UF students take advantage of the plans, which are offered under contract by the Scarborough Insurance Agency of Gainesville. The rates are much lower than other insurance companies, Cross said, though Scarborough was the only company to bid for the UF contract last year.

Cross said Scarborough has served UF for four years. Before that, Blue Cross offered policies to UF students.

"This UF contract is not the most lucrative in the world" because of the high experience rating, Cross said.

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**Midwife wins battle,
sets legal precedent**

By Jayne Thompson
Alligator Staff Writer

A St. Augustine LaMaze birth instructor, who claimed that competing doctors deliberately were prohibiting her from attaining a midwife license, won a precedent-setting legal battle Wednesday when a judge ruled the Florida licensing law unconstitutional.

Carolle Baya, 32, was charged by local gynecologists and prosecutors with practicing midwifery without a license. A 1931 state law requires a midwife applicant to have at least 15 deliveries witnessed by a licensed physician. Baya had claimed that doctors had banded together to put her out of business by refusing to back up her home deliveries.

In a six-page ruling, Judge Richard Watson said the old law was unconstitutional because it unlawfully delegated legislative powers to doctors and the State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. This, Watson said, is a violation of separation of powers.

"We took the position that the Legislature had delegated to HRS and to physicians the responsibility for licensing midwives without sufficient guidelines," said Larry Turner, Baya's attorney.

Watson also said the law was too vague because it violated the state Constitution on due process of law.

Baya said she was "excited" and "relieved" by Watson's ruling, but "there were times during the last seven weeks that I have been very down, mainly from not knowing exactly what the ruling would be and when it would come and how it would affect me and the other midwives in this state."

In the charges against her, the doctors claimed that problems arose over several of Baya's home deliveries in which the patients had to have emergency-room treatment.

In a Feb. 5 subpoena served on the custodian of records at St. Augustine General Hospital, the report states that the medical records of three deliveries in which Baya acted as midwife indicated all three mothers and babies required "some hospital care and assistance either through surgery or emergency-room treatment."

In her defense, Turner had contended that the reluctance to assist was motivated by a desire on the part of the doctors to reduce competition for obstetrics work in a county with too many obstetricians.

Assistant state attorney Robert Mathis said the decision to appeal the ruling will be left up to the state Attorney General's office and HRS.

Mathis said he did not know whether Watson's ruling would apply throughout the state, or would be limited to the 7th Judicial Circuit.

**Police arrest UF law grad
on drug possession charges**

A 1975 UF law school graduate and member of the Florida bar was arrested on multiple drug charges Wednesday after Alachua County drug agents searched his Gainesville home.

Benjie Sperling, 2231 NW 46th St., was arrested and charged with possession of approximately one ounce of cocaine, 50 quaaludes and one pound of marijuana, said Lt. Clint McGraw.

Sperling was booked into the Alachua County Detention Center Wednesday without bond.

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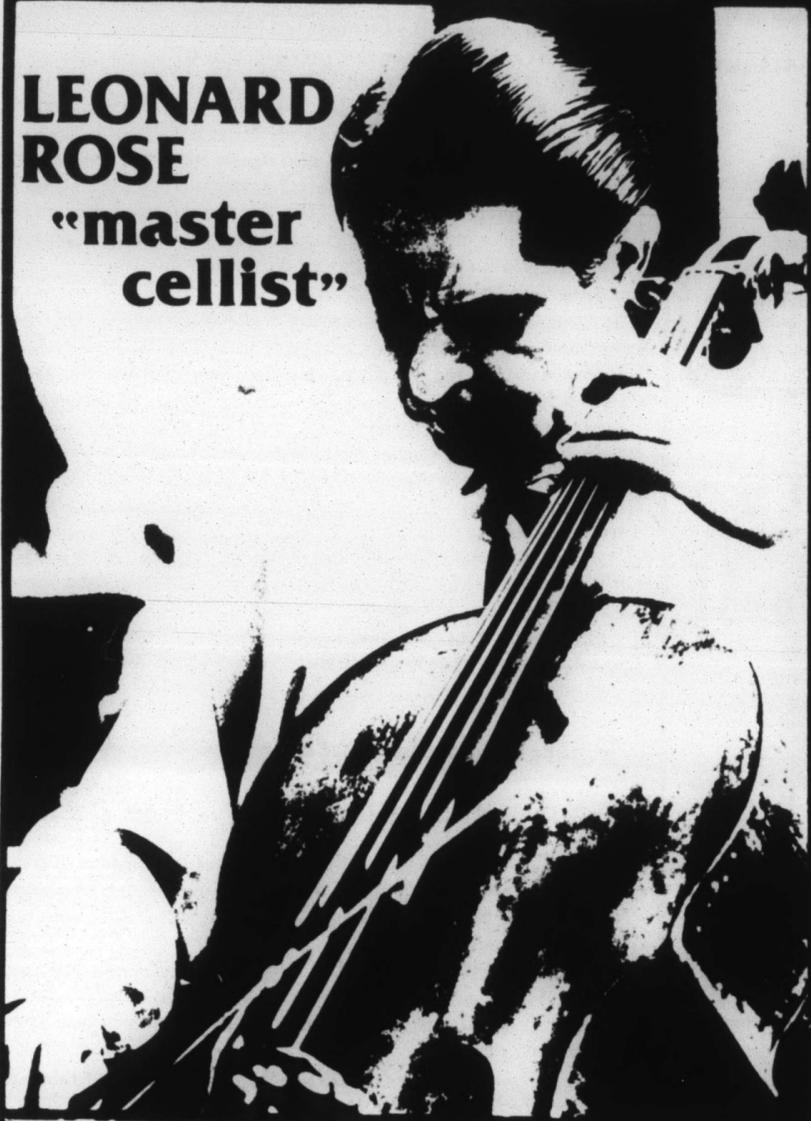
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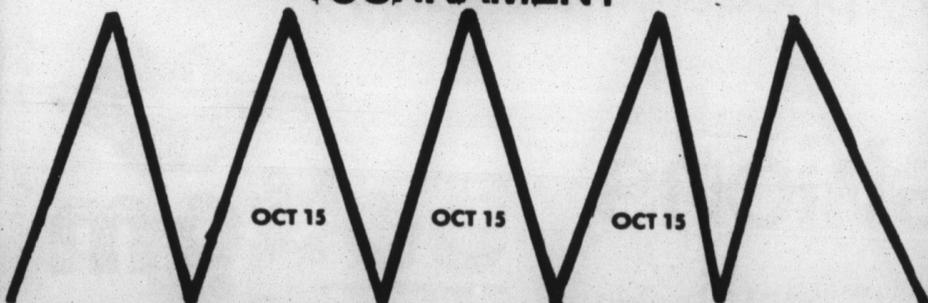
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SOAP is sponsored by the J. Wayne Reitz Union in an effort to help the leaders of the over 270 registered student organizations more effectively serve their members and meet their goals.

Registration cards have been mailed to the president and faculty advisor of each organization. If your organization did not receive a packet or you need additional information, call 392-1674 or stop by the Student Activities Center in the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

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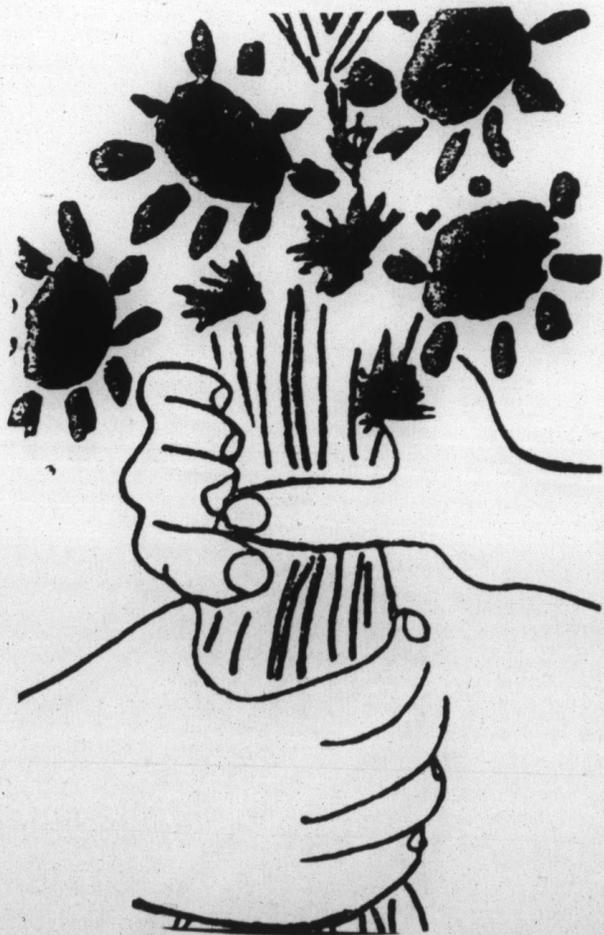


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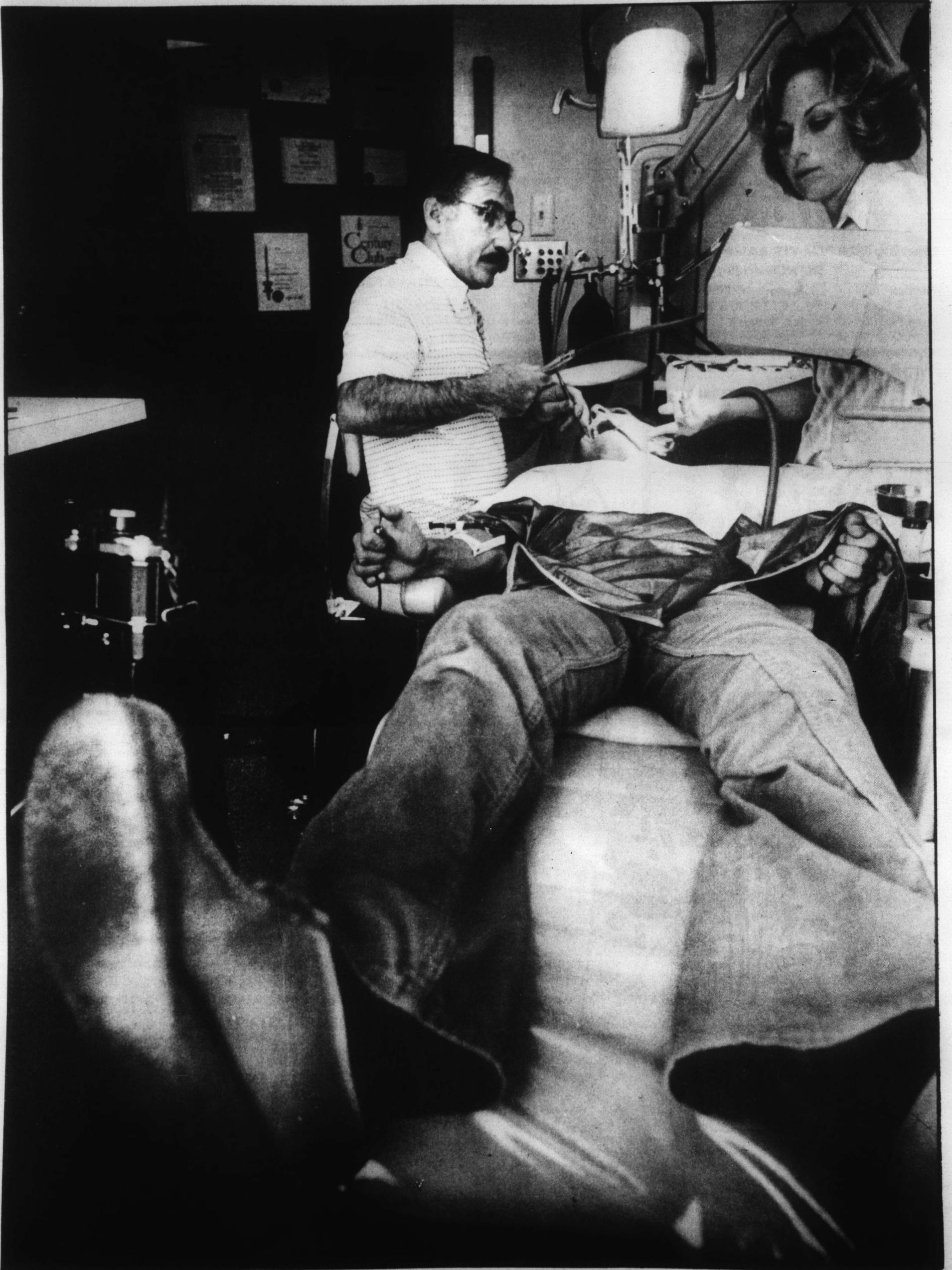
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by
Dave Hogerty

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"After looking at your X-rays," a soft-voiced receptionist explained, "the doctor thinks you should come in to have your wisdom teeth extracted."

"Oh no!" I thought, while recalling the horror stories I

had heard about the procedure.

But what could I say?

"O.K. . . . when do I come in?"

How's two weeks from today at 1:30?" she asked.

I replied very timidly with a second "O.K."

Two weeks to think about the pain, but instead I thought of this story. I figured if I was losing four teeth, I should get something in return.

So just before the operation, with the dentist's permission, I set up two cameras and focused where I thought my mouth would be.

"Besides the agony on your face, I don't know what you're going to get," the dentist joked.

But I wasn't really in a mood to laugh as I leaned back in the fully reclining, but terribly frightening chair.

"I don't mind telling you," I slurred through an already novocained mouth, "I'm really scared."

Getting more serious, he said, "I can give you something real strong (anesthetic, as opposed to nitrous oxide, better known as laughing gas) if you want."

"Will I still be conscious and able to take the pictures?" I questioned.

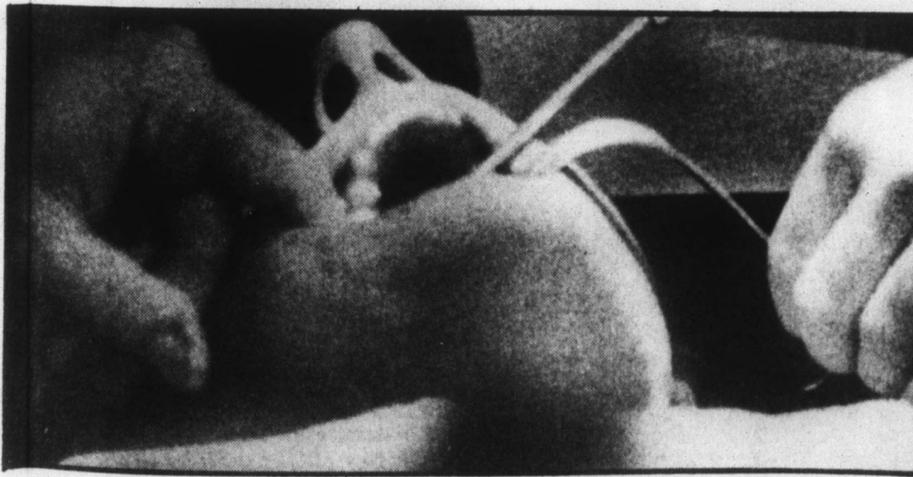
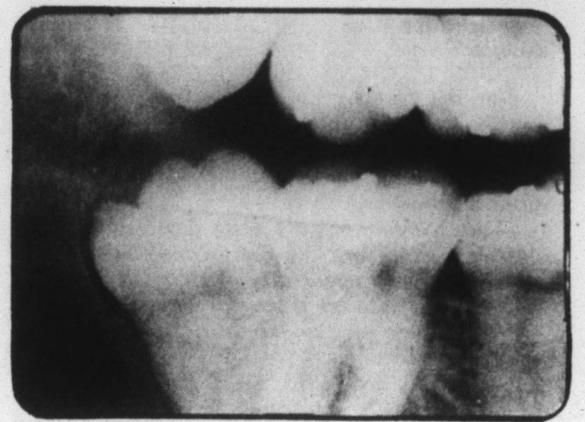
"You'll be conscious," he said, "but you might forget to take the pictures. If you do, I'll be sure to remind you though."

"Give it to me!" I said as I firmly grasped the shutter releases and slipped deeper into the chair.

After he injected what I later learned to be valium in my arm, the whole situation was a lot easier to handle. It was over in what seemed to be 15 minutes (actually 1-1/2 hours). I felt no pain and I didn't forget to take the pictures.

The horror stories were certainly exaggerated. Some soreness and annoying bleeding made that night and the next day uncomfortable. But it was well worth it to be rid of four teeth that were crowding my mouth and could have caused more serious problems in the future.

It surely wasn't as bad as I was told it would be and it wasn't NEARLY as bad as it LOOKS!



Swamps help sewage bills

By Michael Miller
Alligator Writer

Florida's famous cypress swamps soon may be absorbing much of the state's human waste, as well as much of the skyrocketing cost of treating it, a current UF research project indicates.

"The ecological balance of the domes does not seem to be upset by the process," said Katherine Ewel, co-director of the project, adding, "A secondary benefit of the method is that the sewage stimulates the growth of the cypress trees."

The study, conducted since 1973 with grants from the National Science and Rockefeller Foundations, is in progress at the Whitney Mobile Home Park north of Gainesville.

The sewage is treated and piped to a nearby cypress swamp — called a "dome" because the taller trees are at the center — where it gathers until it can filter down to the underlying water table.

Ewel estimates that the cost of the so-called cypress wetlands filtration method of advanced waste water treatment would be one-third to one-half that of its artificial equivalent.

"The Florida Department of Environmental Regulation has already accepted our method as tertiary treatment," Ewel said, although she expects that the department will handle such projects on an individual basis.

While the method would be impractical

for cities that are large or far from wetland areas, Ewel said the program may be the only recourse for small towns like Waldo which haven't yet met federal guidelines for advanced, or secondary, wastewater treatment.

Ron Ferland, environmental engineer for the Alachua County Pollution Control Department, said specific changes in the living organisms of the cypress domes, or swamps, would take place due to the influx of the effluent. He said probably there will be fewer fish, but more birds and insects as well as more plants.

Ferland agreed with Ewel that these changes probably would not be harmful in the long run if kept to a minimum, but he raised the question that certain bacteria "encouraged" by the sewage indirectly could affect the trees.

"Natural sewage treatment is not a new idea," Ewel said. "For instance, many Asian countries have been collecting 'night soil' and spreading it on their rice paddies for years."

According to Dr. Howard Odum, UF systems ecologist and founder of the project, the cypress swamps in Alachua County alone could accommodate the waste of at least 2 million people.

But Ewel thinks the method will have much more limited application.

"As much as one-third of Florida's sewage could be treated in this way," she said, "but not more than 10 percent of the country's."

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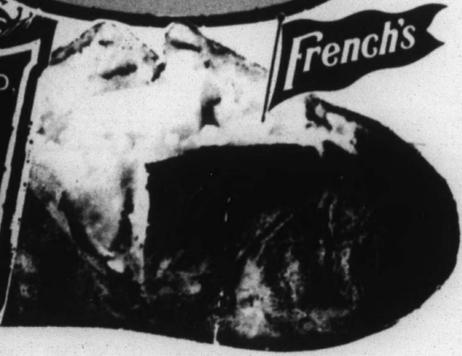
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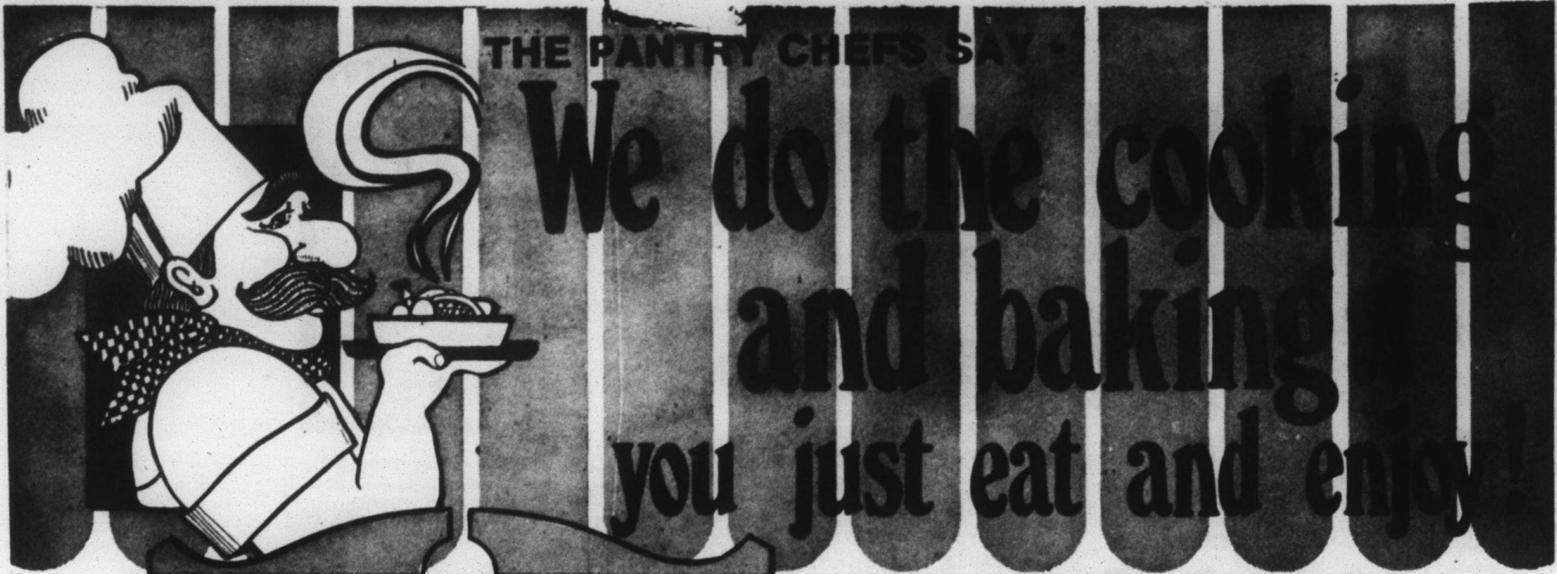
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Motorcycle fatalities up 28 percent in Florida

By Pat Cavanaugh Alligator Staff Writer

Florida motorcycle fatalities are up 28 percent this year, and Florida Highway Patrol officials attribute the deaths to excessive speeds and an increase in cycle riders.

Totals so far this year show 142 motorcyclists killed in Florida, as compared to 111 for the same period in 1978.

One fatality has been reported in Alachua County since January.

Officials for the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles said most fatalities are caused by excessive speeds.

Col. Eldredge Beach, patrol director, said many motorcyclists are killed because they do not make themselves visible to automobiles.

"The cyclist needs to make sure the car can see him. Reducing speeds where accidents are likely to occur, such as intersections and side streets, could save a lot of lives," Beach said.

Fatality increases could also be attributed to an increase in cycle drivers. Motorcycle registration in the 1978-79 fiscal year showed a 16,145 increase compared to 1977-78.

Time adds \$20,000 to UF fund

The College of Journalism and Communications Wednesday announced a \$20,000 contribution to its minority scholarship program from Time, Inc.

The grant reportedly will enable the college to expand the minority scholarship program from \$30,000 last year to \$54,000 this year. Journalism students from minority groups represent 9 percent of this year's journalism students, compared to half of 1 percent in 1970, college personnel said.

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Just two wild and crazy girls

Editor's Note: There's going to be an Amateur Comedy Night this Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Orange and Brew, where every collegiate Bob Hope and Phyllis Diller will get their first shot at stardom. Alligator Staff Writers Laura Kelly and Sally Stewart, alas, won't grace the O&B stage, but they were on the stage last spring at a similar event at Main Street Bar. Following is what Kelly labels 'The Care and Feeding of a Comedy Team.'

By Laura Kelly
Alligator Staff Writer

When I was about 10 years old I realized through a slow and graceless process that I somehow viewed the mundane drudgeries of life with a touch of humor. Leading a sibling battalion of five, I lived a situation comedy.

When I discovered through comparison with friends that not everyone had a mother who chewed tobacco, and not everyone had a brother who dumped spaghetti from the roof onto the Fuller Brush man, I decided I couldn't single-handedly change things.

I had two options: laugh or cry. I think laughing is somehow more fun, and besides, it doesn't stick your eyelashes together.

Laughter has been hailed as a panacea for many ills. Dr. Raymond Moody, in his recent bestseller, *Laugh After Laugh* researched the

link between humor and health and found numerous instances of patients who have literally laughed themselves into good health.

Although skeptics are puzzled and have difficulty accepting the seemingly unscientific explanation, Moody accompanies his long-standing folk belief in the value of medicinal laughter with actual clinical observations.

There are certain medical conditions in which humor, though not specifically curative, is widely recognized as an important, healthy and desirable response. This is strikingly evident in the use of laughter to combat the severe psychological catastrophe of receiving a disfiguring injury to the face.

Moody says those who adapt favorably employ several techniques. "They have a repertoire of one-liners to introduce themselves. They have discovered that they can defuse the mounting tension in an awkward social situation by opening the conversation with a funny remark alluding to their condition."

Moody sums his bias toward this natural, inexpensive treatment with his closing statement: "The ability of humor to aid those who must bear this kind of burden surely makes it among the greatest gifts of the human spirit."

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I've always had my eye on greatness. Armed with Moody's pro-humor proclamation and a willing partner, the decision was made to explore the potential for a female journalist comedy duo.

It was not an adventure to write home about in glowing terms. Our reception was somewhere between the temperature of lukewarm scrambled eggs and day-old ice cream.

Sigmund Freud — with his tailor-made hypotheses for every occasion and behavior — stated that "humor has in it a liberating effect." My partner Sally and I translated Freud literally and decided to talk about the things we know — college and its frustrations, men and our frustrations and sex, the ultimate frustration.

Relying on shared experiences and two radically opposite ethnic backgrounds — middle-class Catholic and one step below orthodox, Gucci Jewish — we wrote and prayed. I guess two rosaries and a novena weren't enough. Maybe we should have offered a sacrifice.

The content of the material is, of course, essential. Another vital factor in the delivery of any comedy routine is timing. Lucille Ball would be just another red dye No. 2 comedienne without timing to perfect her sophisticated slapstick style. A punch line can be hopelessly lost if it is delivered in the cascade of laughter from a previous joke.

Current applauded funnymen Martin Mull and George Carlin rely heavily on timing as well as the absurdity of life around them. When asked to define timing Mull replied, "Timing? Oh, yeah. I think that has something to do with wrist watches."

Comedy Night drew a crowd that jammed the tiny cocktail tables and packed the aisles. Waitresses frantically shuttled beer and drinks and the 15 scheduled comedy performers nervously rehearsed their lines as the audience grew restless and rowdy.

As Sally and I bounded onto the stage we looked at each other as if to say, "What's a nice girl like me...?"

Our twelve-minute, tightly packed dialogue jumped from our mouths. They laughed. We weren't the Lily Tomlin/Carol Burnett's we had hoped for but there was no mention of a cane from sidestage, either. The experience was memorable.

I still use the same name and have not been discriminated against because of my short stage stint. One of the tellers at my bank did look at me a bit strangely last week, though. Maybe because my deposit slip was filled in with a magenta crayon.

If Dr. Moody's faith in funny is credible and indeed true, I can expect to exceed longevity records. Sally and I will have to meet years from now, sit on a front porch in our no-iron paisley dresses and take turns saying, "Have you heard the one about...?"

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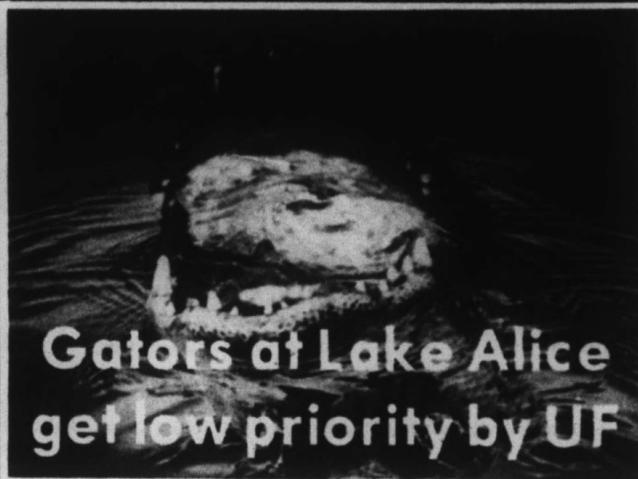
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Alligator Staff Writer

Although the Lake Alice alligators escaped harpooning last spring when a UF zoology professor devised a plan to keep the dangerous critters off shore, the final and most important phase of the plan to save the gators has not yet begun.

The construction of basking islands to give the alligators somewhere else to live has not started because the work is a "low priority" item on the UF construction list, said Noel Lake, head of UF buildings and grounds.

Lake said UF officials are pressuring his department to finish other projects such as the bandshell, and could not speculate as to when the dirt islands would be started.

Administrative Affairs Assistant Vice President Gerald Schaffer said the delay in construction poses no immediate problem.

"The danger of alligators has existed for 50 years," Schaffer said. "There's always been the possibility that there could be a problem."

Although other parts of the plan are already working and there's no imminent danger of an alligator attack, Schaffer said he would apply the necessary pressure to have the basking islands completed by the end of fall quarter.

UF zoology Professor John Kaufmann — who devised the plan to save the gators — said students from the Environmental Action Group have been down at the lake cautioning people about feeding hungry gators and warning signs have been posted.

"I think that it is working pretty well," Kaufmann said. "The most important thing in the whole program is to get people to stop feeding the alligators. This (feeding) is bad for people and alligators."

Kaufmann said posting fences around the lake and conditioning the animals to stay away from people by poking them with sticks probably would not be necessary.

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By David Dahl
Alligator Staff Writer

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The new cabinet appointees include Health and Insurance Coordinator Steve Southerland, Legal Affairs Coordinator Margaret Carey, Research and Development Coordinator Roger Colton, and Financial Affairs Coordinator John Seeberger.

Cabinet appointees usually must be approved first by the Senate Information and Investigation Committee, but since the committee continually has failed to gather a quorum to carry on official business, the senate voted to approve the appointees out of committee.

The new coordinators bring to 13 the number of Tuthill appointees passed by the senate. Three more positions remain open.

Tuthill previously has been criticized by senate leaders for failing to push his appointees through the 80-member Student Senate. The leaders, including Senate President Wade Johnson and Pro-tempore Mike Christie, complained Tuthill's campaign promises — many of which were to be implemented by the Cabinet — remain unfulfilled some five months after his election in April.

In other business, the senate defeated a proposed resolution which would have voiced senate opposition to "exclusionary" exams given by the UF chemistry department.

The chemistry department gives an exam during the first week of the quarter to weed out students who lack sufficient background.

"If people can't do this work, then why should they get into this class," said Sen. Tony Raitano, who said grading system "stinks" and that the test should be given prior to the beginning of the quarter.

The resolution, sponsored by Students for Education and Equality Sen. Bill Lazar, was similar to a SEE party petition criticizing the exams.

The senate also gave initial approval to allocate \$1,881 for purchasing a weekly student government page in the *UF Journal*. Communications Coordinator Amy Krueger told the senate the *Journal* offers a longer shelf life than other papers in Gainesville, and is \$101 less expensive a week than *The Alligator*.

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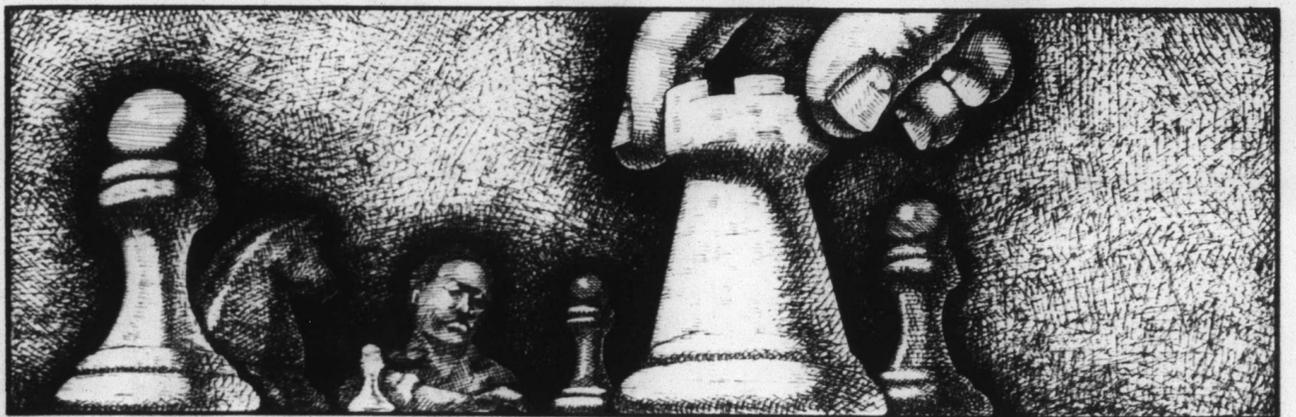
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More coal may put Keys under water

By Denise Brazier
Alligator Staff Writer

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The flooding would be the result of increasing levels of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere that could melt the polar ice caps. Though the process would span several hundred years, it is "a possibility that has to be investigated," said M.J. Ohanian, associate dean for research in the College of Engineering.

Ohanian relayed his predictions to a Florida House of Representatives Agriculture Committee Wednesday at the UF Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences.

Studies currently are being conducted at several points in the country, and the federal government has sunk a few

million dollars into the question, Ohanian said. "It will be a number of years before anyone can definitely say what will or will not happen," he added.

Despite the negative effects, Ohanian said he is not opposed to the use of coal as a power source, but approves more of nuclear power.

"If I had my preference, I would go with nuclear power," he said, but added that both nuclear power and coal-fired power are needed to meet today's needs, due to the dwindling supply of oil.

Ohanian admitted there are improvements that need to be made in the use of nuclear power but there are "more problems with coal."

Currently, 45 percent of the nation's electricity and 16 percent of the state's electricity is produced by coal. By the year 2,000, Ohanian predicts 50 percent of the state's utilities will have switched to coal.

At the current rate of use, Ohanian said the world's supply of oil will start dying out around the year 2,000, while the supply of coal should last another 300 to 500 years. Enough uranium exists to fire the present nuclear reactors for 30 years, and if breeder reactors are developed, nuclear power could go on forever, he said. A breeder reactor produces more fuel than it consumes.

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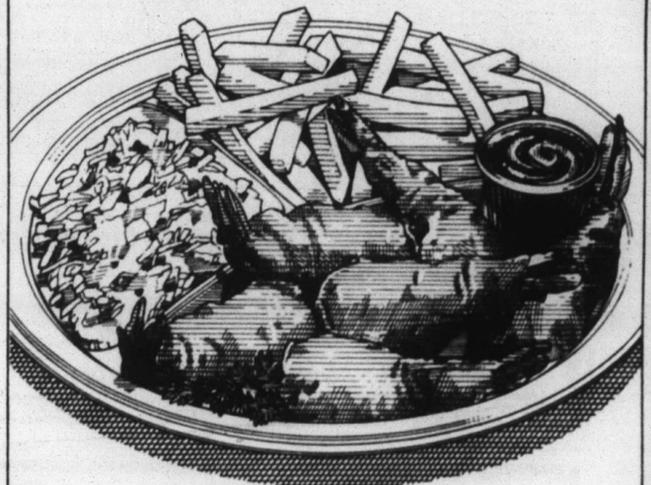


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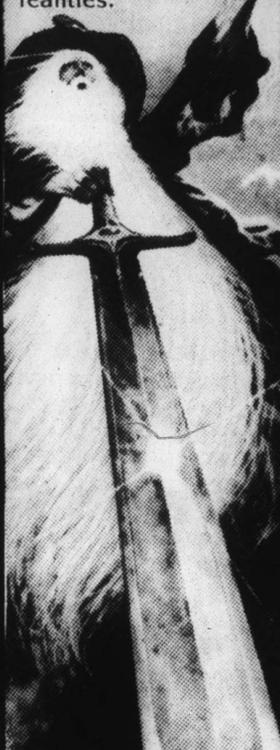
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Luster earns team's respect with leading performances

By Robby Reynolds
Alligator Staff Writer

When teammates and coaches talk about UF cross country runner Curt Luster, the words "consistent" and "steady" invariably pop into the conversation.

Now in his third year of running for the Gators, Luster has consistently finished among the leaders in every race he enters. In two meets this year, Luster has finished first and second on the team, taking third and second places overall.

He also has saved his best performances for the last meets of the season — the ones he says really count. He moved up from No. 4 man to first in 1978, and from fifth to second in his freshman year.

Head coach John Randolph said his star "puts the effort in day in and day out," pinpointing the reason for Luster's steady showings. "He's the type of person a good team is built around."

Admittedly a proven runner now, Luster got a late start in track and cross country. He was interested more in football and basketball while growing up in Winter Haven, Fla. A knee injury and his size, 5-foot-8-inches, 148 lbs., convinced him to stick with running his junior year of high school.

Once a sprinter in junior high, Luster moved from the quarter mile, to the half mile, and finally to the mile and further on his coach's advice.

He went through what he calls "some depressing times,"

but said, "When you first start something, you've got to experience bad times before you reach success."

A combination of hard work and natural talent helped him achieve All-America status his senior year. After that season, he listened to offers from Appalachian State, Troy State, Duke and Cornell before choosing UF for its balance between athletics and education.

"My number one priority is to get an education," Luster said. A political science major with a business management minor, he hopes to get an administrative position with the government or Tri-Valley Growers, a large California cannery he worked at this summer.

"I'd like to join a track club and run another two or three years," he said, "then give it up after that."

Luster's goals this year include qualifying for the NCAA championships in both cross country and track, where he runs the steeplechase. He hopes to finish in the top 10 in the former. He is also looking forward to the Furman Invitational Cross Country meet Saturday. He will be rubbing elbows with powerhouse Tennessee and Auburn runners.

"When I get on that line Saturday, I hope to prove to these people who I am," Luster said.

Judging from his previous races, "those people" already know who Luster is, and may be planning last minute strategy to use on this UF runner. He's likely to be with them stride for stride.



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SEC Statistics

RUSHING DEFENSE

	G	Att	Yds	Att Avg.	Game Aver.	TD
1. Alabama	4	138	406	2.9	101.5	0
2. LSU	4	159	425	2.7	106.2	1
3. Kentucky	4	178	592	3.3	148.0	3
4. Auburn	4	204	684	3.4	171.0	7
5. Miss. State	4	201	744	3.7	186.0	5
6. Florida	4	198	808	4.1	202.0	7
7. Ole Miss	4	207	860	4.2	215.0	12
8. Tennessee	4	227	1032	4.5	258.0	7
9. Georgia	4	245	1102	4.5	275.5	6
10. Vanderbilt	4	227	1299	5.7	324.7	18

PASSING DEFENSE

	Att	Cmp	Int	Pct.	Yds	Aver.	TD
1. Alabama	83	36	12	43.4	335	83.7	1
2. Florida	69	31	9	44.9	394	98.5	2
3. Tennessee	71	34	7	47.9	429	107.2	3
4. LSU	93	41	6	44.1	442	110.5	1
5. Kentucky	89	43	3	48.3	485	121.2	3
6. Miss. State	78	38	6	48.7	541	135.2	2
7. Georgia	73	44	5	60.3	596	149.0	5
8. Ole Miss	63	32	1	50.8	614	153.5	5
9. Vanderbilt	62	43	1	69.4	620	155.0	6
10. Auburn	100	55	5	55.0	859	214.7	5

TOTAL DEFENSE

	G	Att	Yds	Att Avg.	Game Aver.	TD
1. Alabama	4	221	741	3.35	185.2	1
2. LSU	4	252	867	3.44	216.7	2
3. Kentucky	4	267	1077	4.0	269.2	6
4. Florida	4	267	1202	4.5	300.5	9
5. Miss. State	4	279	1285	4.6	321.2	7
6. Tennessee	4	298	1461	4.9	365.2	10
7. Ole Miss	4	270	1474	5.5	368.5	17
8. Auburn	4	304	1543	5.1	385.7	12
9. Georgia	4	318	1698	5.3	424.5	11
10. Vanderbilt	4	289	1919	6.6	479.7	24

TOTAL OFFENSE

	G	Att	Yds	Att Avg.	Game Aver.	TD
1. Alabama	4	331	1856	5.6	464.0	22
2. Tennessee	4	286	1650	5.8	412.5	16
3. LSU	4	311	1577	5.1	394.2	16
4. Auburn	4	263	1544	5.9	386.0	14
5. Ole Miss	4	274	1299	4.7	324.7	9
6. Vanderbilt	4	288	1292	4.5	323.0	6
7. Miss. State	4	257	1272	4.9	318.0	9
8. Georgia	4	246	1200	4.9	300.0	8
9. Florida	4	266	1019	3.8	254.7	2
10. Kentucky	4	250	949	3.8	237.2	5



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Counselor puts school first

By Martin Cohen
Alligator Writer

Almost every high school football star has aspirations of some day playing professional ball.

But statistics show that only 1 percent of all high school players play college ball and just 1 percent of college football players make it to the National Football League, according to first-year Gator Academic Counselor Wright Waters.

Waters and his assistant, Tom Hill, are not necessarily concerned with the slim chances of a UF football player to reach the NFL. They are more concerned with the athlete's future once his playing days are over.

"It's our job to make sure they are taking 12 credits (an NCAA requirement) and working toward some kind of degree," Waters said.

"What we want to do, besides making sure they're going to class, is give them a little help," Waters said. "Like the average student, football players are also a little confused as to what they want to do."

"We set up personality and aptitude guides to see where their talents lie," Waters said. "We want to take care of them when they get here."

Although new to UF, Waters is no rookie. He paid his dues at Southern Mississippi, where he worked for five years under head coach Bob Collins. The reason he came to UF? Charley Pell.

"What I liked was Coach Pell's dedication to recruiting good student-athletes," Waters said. "Academics is getting to the point where it's as advanced as athletic training."

But his job is more than babysitting.

He and Hill operate a study hall from 8 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Each player is signed up for three study sessions a week.

An absence is like a normal school absence, except that it must be made up at double time. After that, the player must deal directly with Coach Pell.

"We try to motivate them, not threaten them," Waters said. "They've been told for so long 'You're dumb,' but we tell them they're not dumb and stress to them that they can do it."

Veteran players have noticed the difference in school emphasis.

"Studying is much more regimented this year because of coach Pell's emphasis on schoolwork," said junior center Wally Hough, an agriculture major. "The study hall is quiet and provides a better atmosphere for schoolwork. It's really a big help."

sports briefs

Orioles 5-4 over Pirates

The Baltimore Orioles scored five runs in the first inning and held on to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4 in the first game of the World Series Wednesday night in Baltimore.

Mike Flanagan picked up the win for the Orioles and got out of a ninth inning jam by getting Pittsburgh slugger Willy Stargell to

pop out with two on and two out.

Game two of the World Series begins tonight at 8:30 in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium and can be seen on Gainesville's WCJB-TV Channel 20. WRUF will carry the game on FM-104.

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Women's rugby at home

The UF women's rugby team will attempt to improve on last year's losing season the hard way as it battles Florida State, Sunday at 1 p.m. at Hume Field.

FSU, considered the toughest competition the Lady Gators will meet this year, cap-

tured the women's rugby championship at the national tournament in Chicago this past summer.

UF will try to beat last year's 9-11-1 record even though six new players start in the 15 positions.

Subway run scheduled

T-shirts will be awarded to all finishers in Sunday's Subway Run, a five-mile race in which awards will be given for individual age groups.

The jaunt will start at 9 a.m. in the

parking lot between Tigert and Little Halls, the same time and place a one-mile run-for-fun begins. Entrance fee is \$3 to the public and \$1.50 to Florida Track Club members, with registration taking place before the races start.

Tennis meeting announced

M.B. Chafin, UF men's varsity tennis coach, has announced a meeting for anyone interested in trying out for the team at 4 p.m.

on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at the Varsity Courts.

The meeting will be brief and details of tryout procedures will be explained at that time.

Randolph to talk on training

The development of training schedules will be the topic of UF head track coach John Randolph's talk today at the Camelot Apart-

ments, Southwest 34th Street and Second Avenue. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. and is open to the public.

Lady golfers tie for 6th

UF lost ground while Georgia kept aflame a fierce fire as the Lady Gators finished in a two-way tie for sixth place with Oklahoma in the final round of the Lady Seminole Invitational golf tournament in Tallahassee Wednesday.

Georgia paced a field of the top southern college women teams with a final round 295 for a three-day total 898.

UF, after a strong second round that shot them into a tie for fourth place, succumbed to a tough FSU golf course with a final round

295 and a total of 946.

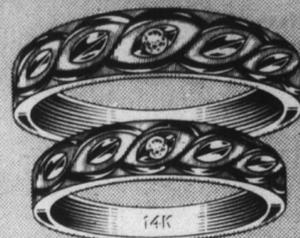
Stacey West, who shot her best, round Tuesday with a one-under 73, was terrorized by the "Bogie Man" as she finished the third round with a three-over 77.

Other UF scores were British Amateur winner (17 and under) Sandy Cohen 81-81-77 — 226, Sandi Owen 82-76-31 — 239, Kathy Batura 79-81-81 — 243 and Chris Lebidz 81-88-86 — 255.

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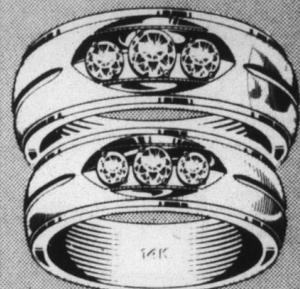


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