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## Red tape tangles skating rink plan

By KIKI Bochi  
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Bill Wilson knew it wasn't going to be easy to start his own business.

What Wilson didn't know was that his interpretation of the American Dream would soon turn into what he calls a "nightmare" of city regulation, a morass of bureaucratic red tape and several revoked permits that may lead him to court in a battle against the city.

Wilson has been someone else's employee for 25 years — police officer, skating rink assistant manager, electric company employee. With each position, Wilson scrimped a little here, saved a little there — all with his eye on the day he would take orders from no one.

And as Wilson's savings grew, so did his hopes.

He finally bought a parcel of land off Northwest 39th Avenue, a choice tract 675 feet wide and three blocks deep. He decided to build a skating rink.

"I picked out something I thought would be beneficial to the community," Wilson said. "When I was a cop (in Illinois), I saw so much agony, kids on drugs. I don't think kids in Gainesville have enough to do."

A few months after putting a down payment on the land, Wilson brought a site plan before the city Plan Board, which was rejected because the board disliked the placement of the rink.

Wilson went back to the drawing board and came up with a new plan that won Plan Board approval in November 1976. In the months following, however, the national economy took a downturn and money for loans was hard to get. Wilson could not find anyone to finance his project.

But Wilson's nightmare began last year.

In adopting a comprehensive land use plan, the City Plan Board changed the zoning on the land Wilson owned from shopping center — which permits skating rinks — to "multi-family residential" and "neighborhood shopping center" — which do not.

What should have been Wilson's saving grace — an amendment to the plan to allow owners of land to be exempted from the plan if they began building before a deadline — only caused more turmoil.

Property owners had to apply for the permits by July 1, 1980. Wilson applied for his June 26. Although the permits usually take no longer than two weeks to receive, Wilson didn't receive his until October.

Wilson and his lawyer insist they don't know why it took so long. Director of Community Development Norm Bowman, however, said the delay was due to incomplete documents filed by Wilson which lacked the seal of a registered architect. Wilson's nightmare was only beginning.

Deputy City Attorney David LaCroix told Wilson in June his building permit would be valid for one year — until October 1981 — providing he began construction within the year, according to city records.

But in February 1981, the Board of Adjustment revoked his permit because no "substantial" construction had begun. Wilson said that by this time he had sunk \$100,000 into clearing the land and filling drainage ditches.

He wanted to know what happened. "I did everything they told me," Wilson said. "They gave me the rules and I followed them."

A clause inserted to the planning ordinance had deemed all permits issued for exemptions to be valid for only six months starting in June regardless of when they were granted.

This clause, Wilson said, was neither advertised in a legal ad or put on displayed at City Hall. Slip-ups in paperwork resulted in neither the planning office nor the city attorney's office to have on record this clause that ultimately cost Wilson his skating rink.

Wilson complains that city officials neglected to tell him pertinent information and that the information they did give him was incorrect.

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### A day of change

Thursday was a day to change some name plaques at City Hall. A few minutes after W.E. "Mac" McEachern was sworn in by County Judge Stan Morris and signed the oath of office (below), the commission unanimously elected Commissioner Courtland Collier to serve as mayor of Gainesville for the next year. Collier gets the gavel (above) while Commissioner Bobbie Lisle at his left looks on, and former Mayor Mark Goldstein — himself newly elected and sworn in — reaches forward to remove his now-outdated name plate.

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## Albee the zookeeper speaks to herd

By Michael Szymanski  
Alligator Staff Writer

"I've been to the zoo! I've been to the zoo!"

They're the first lines to Edward Albee's first play — "The Zoo Story."

A mass of animals shuffled into the Gannett Auditorium Thursday night. They sat on the floor and sweated and gaped. They were crowded in a standing-room-only clump to listen to their zookeeper: 53-year-old, two-time Pulitzer Prize winning playwright Albee.

"What is it that separates us animals from all other animals?" Albee questions the crowd. "What makes we animals special?"

The flock grumbles, mumbles and giggles.

"It's art! Through the evolutionary process we have lost our tails and grew art!" Albee says, answering his own question.

The man who wrote "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "A Delicate Balance" chastised the 300 college "animals" he spoke to for not using art to its fullest.

And he ridiculed their education. He condemned the government. He downgraded contemporary theater.

Musicals, he said, are "opiates which, when you leave the theater, the only thing you think about is where your car is."

His animal theme remained appropriate: a chimpanzee writing a play probably would win a two-year contract on Broadway, given the state of theater today, he said. But clad in a conservative gray jacket and navy tie, the off-the-wall experimentalist playwright with shoulder-length hair and bushy mustache knows he has his own version of the play "Lolita" running in New York even as he speaks. It stars Donald Sutherland and Blanche Baker.

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# Residents asked to use less water

By **Nanette Holland**  
Alligator Staff Writer

Don't use water unless you really need to, and when you do use it, don't waste it.

That's the message handed down Thursday by Gainesville Regional Utilities officials who are concerned about the continuing lack of rainfall in Alachua County.

Gainesville Utilities spokesman Mike Doyle said the utility is asking customers to voluntarily reduce their water consumption.

One plan the utility has come up with is odd-even lawn watering. Doyle said residents with even house numbers are being asked to water their lawns and gardens on even dates and those with odd numbers on odd dates.

"This is not a mandatory measure," Doyle said, "but rather a response to requests from the St. Johns River Water Management District to initiate some water conservation action."

Other ways residents can conserve water, Doyle said, are by fixing leaky faucets in their homes, running only full laundry and dishwasher loads and "just leaving the dust on their cars" instead of washing them.

Doyle said one important suggestion is for customers to do their major water-using household chores before 4 p.m. and

after 9 p.m. Between 4 and 9 is the utility's peak use period. During the last week, the utility's 40-million gallon capacity storage tanks almost have been depleted because of excessive water use, mostly from lawn sprinkling.

"We're not having any problems with our water supply yet, but we do have a problem with our distribution system," Doyle said. "Heavy water use has been taxing our ability to refill some of our storage tanks."

*'We're not having any problems with our water supply, yet, but we do have a problem with our distribution system'*

— **Mike Doyle**

UF Grounds Director Meador McGarity said UF is complying with the conservation requests by limiting watering on campus.

"We're just giving the grounds the minimum water they need to stay alive," McGarity said.

Meanwhile, National Weather Service forecaster Bob Kerns said Thursday that no rain was expected in Alachua County over the weekend.

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# Man's death due to 'bleeding' ritual

By **Dana McElroy**  
Alligator Staff Writer

An autopsy on a man whose body was found last week revealed that he died as a result of several hundred cuts in what Alachua County sheriff's deputies believe was a "ritualistic bleeding" session.

Capt. B.E. "Bubba" Roundtree said Thursday that the body of James Walton was found in his Archer home Monday, May 18, by a friend who then called the Alachua County Sheriff's Office.

After an investigation and autopsy, Roundtree said it was determined that the man died as a result of a ceremonial bleeding practice similar to "a voodoo doctor trying to rid the body of disease." Walton had several hundred small cuts

all over his body, Roundtree said.

"I've never seen anything like this before," he said.

Little is known about Walton, other than that he was unemployed and lived on Route 2 in Archer. The name of the friend who found the body was not released.

Roundtree said there is a suspect in the bizarre murder case, but as of Thursday night no arrests had been made.

## Correction

W.E. "Mac" McEachern's margin of victory in Tuesday's Gainesville City Commission election was 556 votes. Due to a tabulation error *The Alligator* reported otherwise on Thursday. Final vote tallies, however, were correct.

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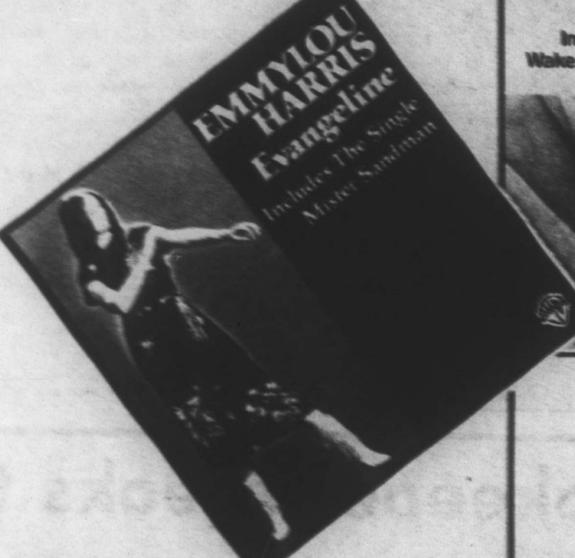
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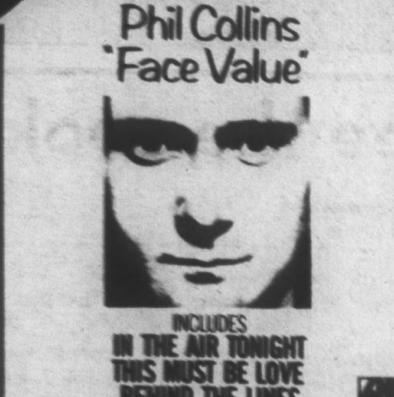
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## Senators' proposal may abolish Regents

By Adam Yeomans  
Alligator Staff Writer

Too much "infighting and provincialism" within the Board of Regents prompted state senators Thursday to approve overwhelmingly a proposal that would eventually dismantle the board that oversees the state universities.

Only a motion to reconsider the Senate's vote delayed the proposal from receiving the lawmakers' full blessing.

The full Senate was considering the bill to expand the Regents from 10 to 13 members — including a second student member and the state education commissioner — when a barrage of amendments watered down the original bill and set about to abolish the board.

The Regents oversee the nine state universities. Members are appointed by Gov. Bob Graham. UF senior Gerald Sanchez currently is the lone student member on the board.

Melbourne Republican Sen. Clark Maxwell introduced an amendment Thursday that calls for State Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington to develop a plan for 1982 that would "eliminate the ruling authority" of the Regents.

The policy making power of the Regents would shift to the Department of Education and the education commissioner under the proposed plan.

Gainesville Democrat George Kirkpatrick said the proposed plan would include the time frame for dismantling the Regents' authority.

"They're just here kind of ruling without communicating," Kirkpatrick said. The proposals were designed to get the Regents' "attention," said Kirkpatrick, who also worked on the bill.

Another motion by Sen. Gerald Rehm, R-Dunedin, slices the number of Regents from 10 to seven members, while retaining one student and the education commissioner.

Although Kirkpatrick and Florida Student Association Executive Director Steve Hall agree the smaller number of members would make the board more effective, Hall said he does not like senators "tinkering" with the policy-making board.

"We support the concept of the (Regents) as a representative voice," Hall said. "They have been very responsive to students."

Kirkpatrick, however, said too much "infighting and provincialism" occurs.

The freshman senator added there was enough support on the Senate floor Thursday to abolish the Regents altogether. Instead, lawmakers decided to give the Regents a "reprieve until next year," Kirkpatrick said.

Hall said the Regents — who were having their monthly meeting on the campus of Florida A & M in Tallahassee Thursday — "were upset" with the Senate's constant political maneuverings with the Regents.

The final vote was 29 to 7 with four senators abstaining. After the vote, Sen. Edgar Dunn, D-Ormond Beach, made a motion to reconsider the senate's vote, which delays until at least Wednesday the Senate's final approval of the bill with the amendments attached.



### Crash

James Krohn, 5 EG, tells paramedics how the accident happened. Krohn, on a motorcycle, ran into the back of a car driven by Kelli Thomas, 5 EG, as she turned in front of him by Hardee's Plaza on NW 17th Street. Thomas was charged with reckless driving, and Krohn was treated and released from Shands Teaching Hospital.

sarah ritterhoff

## Mediator suggests Regents accept union plan

By Mike Szymanski  
Alligator Staff Writer

Faculty union officials claimed a victory Wednesday after a special mediator recommended that the Board of Regents accept the union plan to raise professors' pay by 7 percent.

The United Faculty of Florida union officials were negotiating for a 7 percent pay hike — 3 percent of which would be divvied out according to administrators' discretion. Another 1.75 percent would go to across-the-board pay raises. And 2.25 percent would go to 70 percent of the lowest paid professors at the nine state universities.

But several professors leading the drive to oust UFF as the bargaining agent called the union's win less than victorious because the raises are less than the rate of inflation.

The Florida Legislature still must approve the 1981-82 pay increase agreement recommended by a special master — a mediator who can recommend a settlement but does not carry the force of law. But UF chapter President Lewis Sussman said a mediator's recommendation has "moral force" that employers usually adhere to.

The special master also recommended that professors be paid the same amount of money per course this summer as

they were paid during the academic year. Several union members were worried that faculty would end up working longer hours for thinner paychecks during the shorter summer term.

The recommendation also included a provision — which union officials wanted in the contract — that says faculty salaries should receive class adjustments to bring them up to the top 25 percent of the highest paid in the nation.

"Faculty may end up getting more than a 7 percent raise," said Sussman, "especially those professors at UF because we have the most distinguished faculty in the state."

But management Professor Russ Fogler, one of the professors leading the drive to oust UFF, called the tentative agreement for a 7 percent raise disappointing.

"What kind of clout is there when UFF wants a 7 percent increase while inflation is at 12 percent?" Fogler said. "It doesn't sound too spectacular to me."

UF professors last month turned in a 490-signature petition calling for an election — scheduled for June 3-4 — to determine whether faculty want to be represented by UFF.

Sussman said that UFF went for the 7 percent hike because it was more "realistic." State employees, he added, didn't seem likely to receive cost of living adjustments this year.

## Legislators pass bill outlawing paraphernalia

By Bob Block  
Alligator Staff Writer

For the second year in a row, Florida legislators are trying to cancel drug-users' passports to visit inner space on the device of their choice.

Both the House and the Senate have passed a bill that bans possession of all drug paraphernalia. After passing the House April 14, the bill made its last journey before becoming law, passing the Senate Tuesday 36-0.

The bill becomes law either when Gov. Bob Graham signs it or 10 days after it reaches his desk, without his signature.

The 1980 Florida Legislature passed a bill banning both the sale and possession of drug paraphernalia. But the law was struck down by U.S. District Judge Lynn Higby in Tallahassee before it could go into effect. Higby ruled that the law was unconstitutional because it outlawed items without any regard for their intended use.

"The judge found all of the bill constitutional except for the section relating to intent, which the judge found to be vague," said Don North, press secretary to Attorney General Jim Smith.

This year, the Legislature came back and cleared up the uncertain language. The new bill states that it is illegal to use or possess with "intent to use" drug paraphernalia with illegal or controlled substances. It also defines dozens of actions that could be construed to be drug-related — a string of verbs a full paragraph long.

Rep. Mary Ellen Hawkins, R-Naples, was the chief architect and sponsor of the bills that passed both chambers

this year and last. Hawkins, closely advised by the House Criminal Justice Committee, refined the language to correct the law's weaknesses.

Sen. Don Childers, D-West Palm Beach, also introduced a paraphernalia bill, but allowed the Senate to consider Hawkins' bill for expediency's sake.

"The only reason her bill was passed over Sen. Childers' was because her bill had already passed the House and we didn't want to drag out matters any longer than we have to," said Childers' aide, Woody van Voorhees.

Law enforcement officials would have to bear the burden of proof for illegal intent to use paraphernalia, said Assistant Attorney General George Georgieff. Hawkins said previously that paraphernalia possession would be deemed illegal only if a laboratory test could detect drug residue, or if the items were found near drugs.

Georgieff said it will be harder to prove the intent of headshop retailers who often put up disclaimers in their shops as to the actual use of the items. But Georgieff pointed out that retailers "would be under the hammer" if "everything pointed to the fact that the seller knew what the paraphernalia was being sold for at the time of the sale."

Last year's law, which banned sale as well as possession of paraphernalia, won't be operable after the new bill becomes law.

"What would we need the old one for?" Georgieff said. "This one has everything we need. Headshops are possessors too, you know."





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## Senate debates abortion

WASHINGTON — The Senate Thursday debated two motions to keep federal funds from being used for abortions, and the conservative-dominated body was expected to pass at least one of them.

The two motions were proposed as amendments to the 1981 supplemental spending bill.

One, authored by Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, and passed by the House last week, would prohibit the use of any federal funds or federal health plans for abortions.

The other, sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., was an amendment traditionally sponsored by Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., to prohibit use of federal funds for any abortions except to save the mother's life.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee and an opponent of abortion, led the fight against the anti-abortion amendments to keep the supplemental spending bill clean of any riders.

Hatfield, who co-sponsored the first constitutional amendment introduced to ban abortions, said he is still an opponent of abortion.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1973 women could get abortions legally, but Congress has adopted versions of the Hyde Amendment since 1976 that prevents the funding of all but a relatively few abortions.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1980 the federal and state governments had no obligation to fund abortions under the Medicaid program.

The biggest legislative effort against abortion this year is expected to be on the bill that would define human life as starting at conception. This could effectively overturn the 1973 Supreme Court ruling by opening the possibility of making abortion a homicide.

## Senate passes Reagan budget

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's austerity budget, which outlines massive domestic spending cuts and a huge military increase, won final congressional approval Thursday with an overwhelming Senate vote.

The House approved the fiscal 1982 spending plan Wednesday. It sets targets for government expenditures and serves as a guide for a binding budget that Congress must draft in the fall.

The Senate, voting 76-20, approved the \$695.5 billion compromise budget, which orders congressional committees to slash more than \$35 billion from virtually every area of government activity except defense.

The Senate action followed a heated debate Wednesday night in which Democrats charged that the cuts would hurt the poor and would not keep the government from sinking deep into the red next year.

The budget projects a \$37.7

billion deficit and makes room for Reagan's large across-the-board tax cut. It does not endorse the president's controversial \$54 billion plan but allows for a tax cut of that size to be drafted later.

## Condo stability raises questions

COCOA BEACH — A report by the Southern Building Code Congress has raised questions about the stability of the Harbour Cay condominium which collapsed into a pile of rubble March 27, killing 11 workers and injuring 23.

The preliminary report issued this week questions the design criteria used in constructing the roof, corridors and balconies, and also says there may have been flaws in the building's wind resistance design.

Meanwhile, a consulting engineer, architect and developer of the five-story riverfront property denied negligence in lawsuits filed by injured workers. A lawyer for Univel Inc., the developer, said under Florida law nothing obligates the firm to "furnish... a safe place to work."

## Senate panel wants union chief ousted

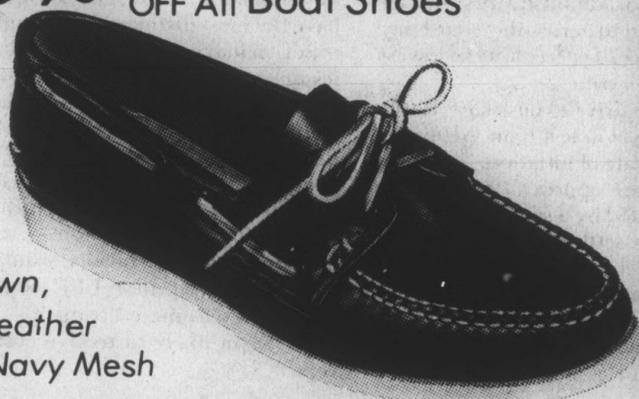
WASHINGTON — A senate subcommittee Thursday recommended legal action to oust Roy L. Williams as Teamsters Union president if he fails to answer charges he is controlled by organized crime and violated his responsibilities as a pension fund trustee.

The panel urged the Labor Department to summon Williams to a special administrative hearing within two months to respond to the allegations, and to seek court action to remove him from union office if he does not answer adequately.

Williams, 66, who has directed the 700,000-member Teamsters' Central Conference, was named May 15 as interim successor to the late Frank Fitzsimmons. He is virtually assured of election to a full 5-year term when the 2-million-member union — the nation's largest — meets in Las Vegas June 1-5.

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# Marrow transplant patient fine

Thursday was a day that Maria Pinon will most likely never forget. The 16-year-old Tampa youth — stricken with acute leukemia — made medical history in the Southeast when she received a bone marrow transplant from her older sister.

"The transplant was a great success," said Roy Weiner, chief of the Division of Medical Oncology at Shands Teaching Hospital, where he performed the operation. "It's the best hope available today for the cure of patients with acute leukemia. Maria is doing fine and we remain confident."

The donor was Maria's 21-year-old sister, Nancy, who was resting on the second floor of Shands following the one-hour procedure. Two pints of blood containing 10 percent of Nancy's bone marrow, which will make non-leukemic blood cells, was transported to the recently opened fourth floor Bone Marrow Transplant Unit where Maria was waiting.

Maria winced as the needle entered her upper chest but as the blood began to flow from the bag overhead she said she felt fine.

"It doesn't hurt at all; maybe a little tingle but no pain." She smiled, knowing that if everything works out she may live a normal and healthy life.

Even after the transplant, the 20 percent cure rate is not that high. But it's better than Maria's predicted two-year life expectancy, said her mother, Amelia Pinon, who was standing with her husband and his mother a few feet from Maria's private and sterile room.

"We are so happy today," said Mrs. Pinon. "We are so grateful to the people of Tampa," she said, referring to the people who donated nearly \$32,000 after a series of articles in the *Tampa Tribune*. The donations will help pay for the \$60,000 procedure.

Maria, three hours after the transplant, agreed with her mother.

"I'm so happy and thank the people of Tampa and the doctors here. I'm also grateful for my loving sister who has done this for me."

Nancy, who was put under general anesthesia, woke up and asked how Maria was doing. "Fine," the doctors told her. "Great," she said. "I'll do it again if I have to."

Nancy is scheduled to be released today, but Maria must stand at Shands for several weeks to continue chemotherapy treatments.

"Hopefully in a year, she will be fully restored and can live a healthy life," said Weiner.

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## Albee

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Nineteen of his own plays are performed widely on all college campuses — second only in popularity to the works of William Shakespeare.

College campuses and university students reek with Albeisms, he insists. He can never create or change minds on college campuses because he finds they frequently agree with him.

"College minds are ripe for experimentation and they wish and want to delve into more," Albee told the audience. "I believe that experimental art will live in the college atmosphere. Students want to know that there is more to art and theater than Neil Simon and Rodgers and Hammerstein."

Albee's works often deal with dissatisfaction with society, difficulty with communication and the deep-rooted needs of destruction. His life may have something to do with it.

After being expelled from numerous northeastern U.S. schools, Albee went to Valley Forge Military School where they taught only two compulsory classes, he said — "sadism and masochism."

He spent 30 years of his life dabbling in poetry, essays, novels and short stories, but poet Thornton Wilder steered him to his niche — playwriting.

His successes started with "The Zoo Story" in the early 1960s. The play had only two characters — an average gentleman sitting in Central Park and an absurd psychotic bent on suicide. The short play laid the groundwork for themes of plays to come for Albee. Reality faced with absurdity. Love leads to pain, commitment and self contempt. The slow death of humanity.

Humanity and art is dying now, he claims — even as he speaks. The death began when Richard Nixon took office in 1969.

"The sixties were an exciting time for the arts," Albee said. "People weren't passive — they actively sought out experimental art. Museums heralded young upcoming artists."

"But nowadays the comprehension of art has diminished," he added. "People have decided that art is a vital, dangerous thing that they no longer want to have a part of."

The last state of death will be pounded into the vampiric field of experimental art with the Reagan administration, he said. Government ending its subsidies for art will end humanity itself — a slow, cruel death of humanity.

"We're a civilization of animals who have gone downhill without getting to the top," Albee told the audience.

Man mirrors himself. He does it through art. It is his only means of defining himself, according to Albee. Through Albee's eyes, audiences see upper-middle class America in his plays. Not always the most pleasant aspects, though.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" shows the loneliness of a childless old couple who create an imaginary son which they use as a weapon against each other. In the end, they relinquish their fantasy — and reestablish communication with each other.



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**Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Edward Albee visited UF for the opening of his play "A Delicate Balance"**

The play never won a Pulitzer — but came oh-so-close. Critics tagged it a sure winner, but committee members on the Pulitzer board called it "a dirty play" in 1967.

But Albee insists he doesn't write plays for the audience, but for himself. If the public likes it, then fine. He doesn't care what other people say, he says.

Opinions are not facts to Albee. Critics are best dead to Albee. His first critic was his mother, who tossed out a sex-farce play about British sailors he wrote when 12 years old. He claims to have never had a better critic.

Albee finds himself in the critic role tonight at the opening of his play "A Delicate Balance" at the Constans Theatre at 8 p.m. UF students Deborah Anderson and Crosby Hunt take the lead roles.

Though all students remain creative, he believes the rest of the world is losing art — and thus the essence of humanity and life.

But he sustains. He'll keep writing plays for himself. He'll survive in his New York City Greenwich Village apartment "in reasonable content, not idiotic happiness," he says.

He'll live there in the zoo — with his Irish Wolfhound who listens to Beethoven and cat who watches soap operas.

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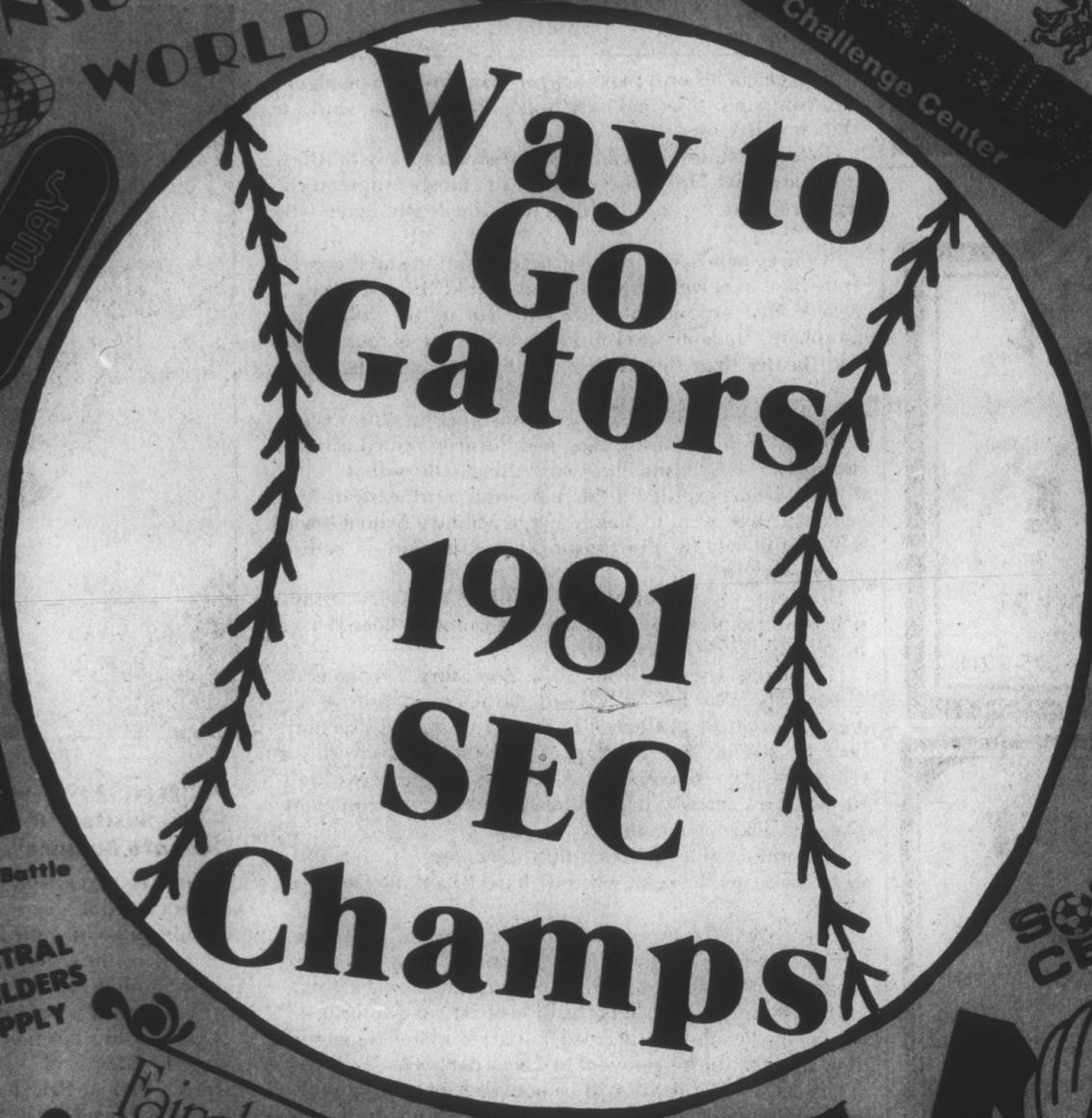
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# Minority panel nixes plan to disband

By Adam Yeomans  
 Alligator Staff Writer

UF Affirmative Action Coordinating Council members will meet with top UF administrators in June to discuss the committee's role — which they say is ineffective and frustrating — as the watchdog of UF equal opportunity procedures.

In a Thursday meeting in Tigert Hall, committee members decided to continue as UF's Affirmative Action Advisory committee, in spite of an expressed desire of several members to disband the council.

Some committee members said they believed Affirmative Action guidelines were "window dressing" used by unresponsive UF administrators.

"I just don't think Affirmative Action is taken very seriously here," said Phyllis Meek, UF Student Affairs associate dean. "Are we wasting our time?"

Other members agreed with Meek, but said dissolving the

committee would be a step in the wrong direction.

UF Affirmative Action Coordinator Jackie Hart said she had a "rude awakening" during a recent hiring controversy that ended with UF President Robert Marston clearing UF Attorney Tom Biggs of violating UF hiring guidelines.

Committee members point to that incident as an example of the lack of "teeth" in UF's equal opportunity rules. More than a year ago, the committee charged that Biggs handpicked his associate attorney. Last month the UF attorney was cleared of any wrongdoing by a state hearing officer and by Marston.

Committee members will arrange a meeting in mid-June with Marston and UF Executive Vice President John Nattress to ask for a stronger commitment from top Tigert brass in enforcing and adhering to equal opportunity procedures.

Nattress said Wednesday that Marston may look for a way of redefining the committee's objectives. With only eight of 21 committee members attending Wednesday, Nattress said some members appear to be uninterested.

## Wilson

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Wilson says he is being penalized for city officials' goof-ups.

"I don't know where this paragraph (the six-month clause) came from or when it was inserted," Wilson said. "If I have been ignorant of any laws, then so were the top people enforcing those laws."

Wilson appealed to the Board of Adjustment for a building permit. The board sent him to the City Commission. He asked commissioners Monday to help him, but they declined to reinstate his permit.

"I don't understand why I'm being fought so hard," Wilson said. "They're after me and I don't know why."

Commissioners assured Wilson that no one "was out to get him."

Several commissioners didn't like the idea of building a skating rink anyway. Commissioner Mark Goldstein said a rink would be "intolerable" because it would be inconsistent with the goal of preserving the neighborhoods. Commissioners Bobbie Lisle and Gary Junior agreed.

But Commissioner Aaron Green warned the Commission that they were "forcing Mr. Wilson to court" and that he could very well win his case.

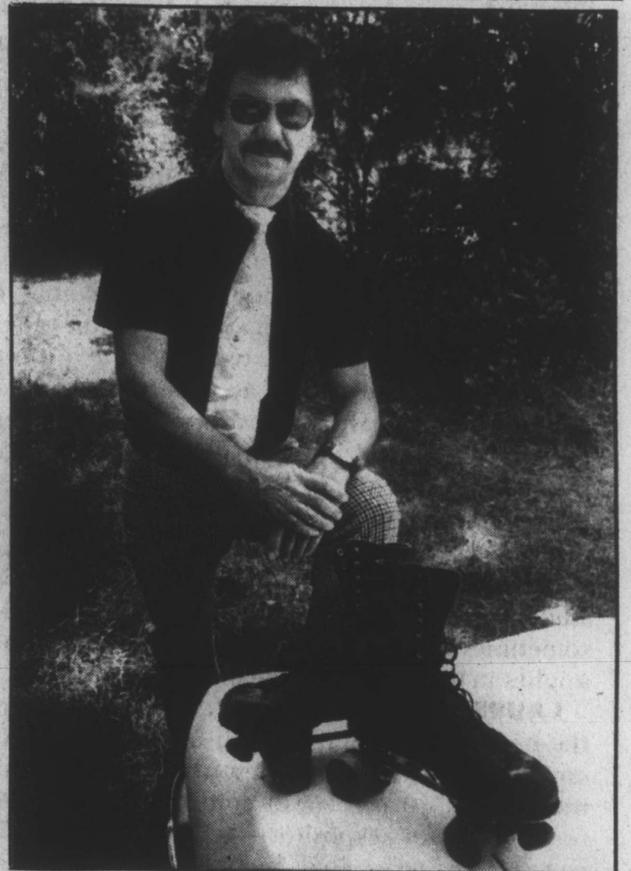
And Wilson's lawyer, Dale Thompson, agrees.

"I think it's a matter that the City Commission does not want a skating rink there and they will do anything to stop it, regardless of what is fair, just or legal," Thompson said.

Wilson believes that the commissioners know he would win a court case, but are delaying and hoping he will run out of money.

But that, he says, is not in the cards.

"Have you ever had a dream all of your life?" he asked. "I can't give up now. Not after all this time, all this work."



stan badz  
**Bill Wilson's hopes for a skating rink have dissolved into a mound of red tape**

## 'WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?'

Psalm 2:1 and Acts 4:25

Sometime ago we received a letter from a lady saying she had a son in a hospital in another State, and "I sure am worried about my son — I hear he has went against God and I am so worried I can't sleep or eat." (Lady, "has went" is bad grammar but it is o.k. with me for your statement is understandable and I know what you are talking about, and that is the main thing. There are multitudes that sympathize with you, and we asked all such to offer a prayer for you and your son.)

However, I know of great numbers who have sons and daughters that have "went against God" that are not worried or troubled. In fact, there are many who "have went against God" along with their sons and daughters, maybe as chaperons, paying the expenses, board and lodging and furnishing money for 'fire-water,' and fine and high-powered autos to make better time as they "went against God!" Sad to say, often they have to pick up tabs for wrecks, doctor, hospital and even funeral bills. Thank God the devil has not gotten you to the place where you can observe such things and conduct without being terribly worried and troubled. In this connection would call your attention to the 9th chapter of Ezekiel.

This lady's worry and trouble calls to mind some of my own worry and trouble: It is about my Uncle, MY DEAR UNCLE SAM! ALAS! ALAS! HE, TOO, "HAS WENT AGAINST GOD!" Why, he won't let his little school children pray to God or read God's Book in the place of learning. Uncle Sam forbids them asking The Creator of Heavens and Earth, the Universe and all things, for their "daily bread," to "deliver us from evil" — no wonder the devil is catching so many of them. Mrs. John Wesley taught her boys John and Charles their letters and to read by using the first chapter of The Bible, God's Book. Those two boys did not turn out so bad! It sure seems to me that dear old Uncle Sam "has went against God!"

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# opinions

## Darts and Laurels

As the quarter begins to wind down, we're left in a rush to catch up with goods and bads around Gainesville. The Darts and Laurels column is our regular attempt to grin and frown at the administrators, legislators and other officials who help to govern the lives of UF students. May we begin:

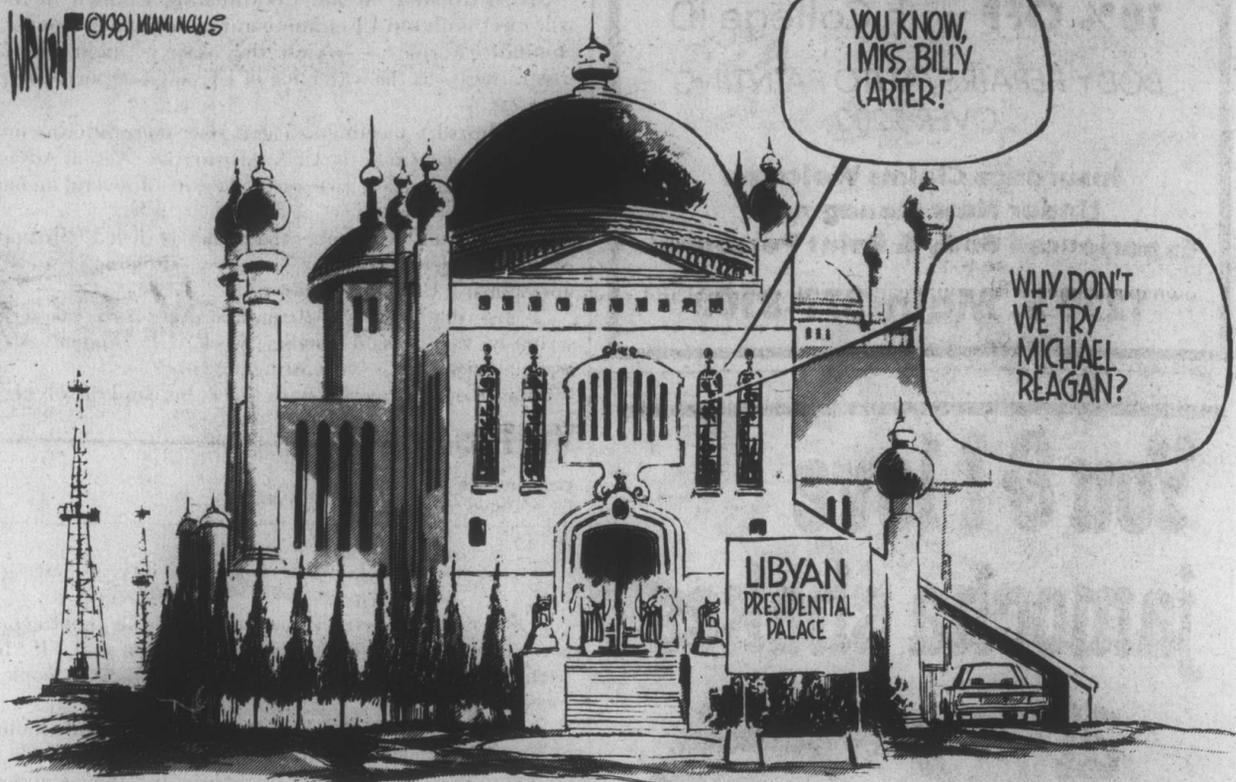
**DART:** to usually secretive administrators, who recently decided that they didn't need to be so secretive after all, at least when it comes to students' fee cards. About 15,000 of the green goodies were dumped out two weeks ago into a dumpster located near a well-traveled area behind the Hub. Students walking by picked up the cards, and could easily have used them to get into campus events, or to try to plug the Social Security numbers on the cards into UF computers, in order to get even more private information. But who cares when it comes to secrecy of students' lives? Sometimes administrators do, sometimes they don't. Well-enforced privacy only applies in the case of law dean searches. Right?

**LAUREL:** to UF administrators for recognizing the need for remedial English classes at UF. According to Instructional Resource Director Jeanine Webb, 10 percent of entering freshmen are not ready for expository writing classes. Of course, we agree that high schools should be teaching basic English, but the bottom line is that they aren't and UF shouldn't be punishing students for the shortcomings of Florida's secondary education system. The remedial program — which will feature 20 sections beginning this fall — will help hike UF's bad minority retention statistics and will get students ready for the likes of argumentatives and persuasives and all that other dreadful, but helpful stuff at UF. The hope is, of course, that the program can be phased out, when the time comes that Florida's high schools start doing the jobs they are supposed to.

**DART:** to the Florida Senate, for voting to ask Congress for a constitutional convention, ostensibly to discuss an amendment outlawing abortions. Talk about opening up a can of worms. Abortion bans are bad enough, but what with the conservative mood in this country right now, the conventioners could begin taking other rights away from the American people. Why, by the end of the convention, them fellers could have Ronald Reagan named emperor or something.

**LAUREL:** to Executive Vice President John Nattress and other UF administrators for actually sitting back and beginning to give long thought to the transportation problems facing UF students and faculty. Nattress has decided to delay paving of the ROTC drill field and to delay the ban of freshman parking scheduled for next fall. In addition, UF administrators, local government officials and Student Government representatives met this week to discuss possible alternatives for transportation. While we don't endorse the plan that came out of the meeting to tax students \$16 per semester for the bus costs, at least everyone is being civil to one another. Hey, it's a start, folks.

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## Protest brutal El Salvador reign Saturday

**Editor:** A civil war is raging in the tiny country of El Salvador. The people of El Salvador have faced incredible poverty, a complete lack of democratic rights and 49 years of military dictatorship. Today they are fighting for the same rights which Americans take for granted. The government of El Salvador has responded by unleashing a reign of terror against its own people.

More than 10,000 people have been murdered by security forces and paramilitary groups in the past year and the death toll grows daily. It would be impossible to detail all the violence carried out by the Salvadoran government, so a few examples must suffice. The American Public Health Association has reported that, "... the traditional protection conferred on doctors and patients has been increasingly ignored as military and paramilitary gangs have flagrantly entered hospitals and shot down doctors, nurses and patients in cold blood..."

On December 2, 1980, the world was shocked by the rape and murder of three American Catholic nuns and one lay worker. In January 1981 *Amnesty International* reported, "Since January 1980 a campaign of murder and abduction has been launched against peasants under the guise of carrying out land reform."

The director of the legal aid department of the Archdiocese of San Salvador testified at a United Nations hearing that during the week of Feb. 14 to 20, 1981, the army

and security forces killed 257 defenseless persons. He also stated that during the previous three months 4,400 civilians, mostly women and children, had been killed. An Associated Press wire story on April 7, 1981, explained how the national guard dragged 23 people from their homes and shot them in the street.

A number of important questions must be asked. Why must the government of El Salvador resort to terror to remain in power? Why does the government of El Salvador require millions of dollars in military aid to control its own people? Why does the Reagan administration send helicopters, guns and military advisers to such an unpopular and repressive government?

These questions will be discussed this Saturday in St. Petersburg where a state-wide rally to oppose U.S. aid to El Salvador is scheduled to be held. The parents of Jean Donovan, one of the four slain Catholic women, will speak at the rally. Also speaking will be a priest who has worked with poor people in San Salvador and with Salvadoran refugees. People from Gainesville who wish to attend the rally should meet Saturday at 8 a.m. in the Library West parking lot. As American citizens we must not stand idly by while our tax dollars are used to prop up the military junta in El Salvador.

Don Mackle  
3UF

## Suspend protester

**Editor:** Robust debate on controversial issues is encouraged in a democracy; however, the First Amendment does not protect speech that may incite violence. Six Kappa Alpha "brothers" recently set up a table on the Plaza of the Americas with signs that read, "Homosexuals need Bullets — Not Acceptance," "Students for the Public Executions of Queers," and "Eat shit and die faggots." The six were encouraging a hostile reaction from heterosexuals as well as homosexuals.

The goals that blacks, women and Hispanics have fought for are now being fought for by homosexuals.

Art Sandeen, UF vice president for student affairs, believes the anti-homosexual action was not protected by the First Amendment. He said, as reported in *The Alligator*, "When they imply a threat it goes beyond the realm of free speech — even if they take it as a joke." Sandeen continued, "Whether you think this is a joke or not, we do not." WE AGREE!

Whether the aforementioned actions were individually motivated or not, UF has the responsibility of protecting heterosexuals, bisexuals, asexuals and homosexuals alike. That is why we demand immediate suspension of those six students, who admittedly have no regrets for their actions.

University of Florida Lesbian and Gay Society  
Correction

Freshmen Rick Newmark, Todd Victor and Alan Foxman did not write the letter, "Women, we're gutsy guys," which appeared in the May 20 *Alligator*. A man who did not identify himself delivered the letter to *The Alligator's* newsroom.

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## opinions

### Personal experience changes pro-lifer's position

**Editor:** For weeks now I have followed *The Alligator's* editorial page on the abortion issue, wondering each day whether to write a letter of my own. I feel now that I would like to share my own experience with your readers and maybe make some of the pro-life activists stop, look and listen to why I believe abortion must remain legal.

Yes, I have had an abortion. It was legal, safe, and thank God, short. I was 18 when I got pregnant, my first quarter at UF and away from home. Up until I found myself "in trouble," I too was against abortion. My attitude was that each and every female has access to birth control and that, therefore, there is no excuse for getting pregnant. Well, I guess you could still say that today, but I don't.

Now I know something that I didn't know then. It *can* happen to me. Every girl in the world thinks it can't happen to her; but it can happen to anyone — even the nice girls. And when I found out I was pregnant, I already knew my only alternative. You see, I am the youngest child and the only one to make it to college — which is exactly where I wanted to be. My parents are very strict and no doubt would have disowned me had they found out.

My point is this: had legal abortion not been an option for me, I would have sought an illegal one.

There's no question in my mind: I would have done *anything* before admitting it to my parents. When I do have children, it's going to be with the support and love of my family and friends, not with disapproval and gossip.

How many of you have had a baby sister come to you and tell you she is pregnant and scared to death that your parents would find out? And knowing her mind was made up, how would you feel sending her to some "plumber" in a storeroom alley to scrape out her uterus with God-knows-what? Wouldn't you at least want to know it was *clean*? My older sister had that satisfaction. And she didn't condemn me or hate me or throw a *Bible* in my face. She trusted my decision as being right for me and she gave me love and understanding. We both live our own lives and we make mistakes, as all people do. But since each individual can make decisions for himself and *only* himself, then each must do what he feels he must, as did I. Whether it was morally right is something I must live with and when the day of reckoning comes, then I shall be punished as God sees fit, not as *you* see fit.

Oh, and by the way, the father of my baby and I are still going out and in love. He used to be against abortion too — until it happened to him.

Name withheld upon request



### Top acts at O'Connell Center could pay off loan for sound equipment cables

**Editor:** Once again, the students of UF are wondering how many more rock concerts will be canceled at the O'Connell Center due to the lack of cables to "fly" the sound equipment from the ceiling. Not only are the students unable to go to these concerts, but Student Government loses out on revenue from each concert. One of *The Alligator's* recent articles stated that SG has lost out on approximately \$100,000 in concert/performance revenue since the O'Connell Center opened. I'd like to make the following suggestion: why doesn't SG take out a loan and have the cables installed themselves?

Presently only 10,500 out of a possible 11,800 seats can be occupied at a performance. Due to sight obstructions and sound distortions, the other 1,300 remain unoccupied. This results in lost revenue even if a concert is held.

SG doesn't lose revenue just from concerts. Performances such as ice shows, circuses and theater-in-the-round cannot be held because of the problems in the placement of the sound equipment. If approximately 10 major events are held a semester and SG realizes \$10,000 to \$12,000 in profit from each event, we're talking about big bucks lost. The longer the wait in cable installment, the more money lost.

If a loan is taken out, I suggest the following method of repayment:

✓ A \$1 charge could be added to each ad-

mission price per event. This charge will be dropped once the loan is repaid.

✓ SG uses 20 percent of the profit from each event toward repayment of the loan.

Now before there is any griping about the already high price of concert tickets, I'd like everyone to sit back and think about how much you spent going to a concert in Lakeland or Tampa because the same group wasn't playing in Gainesville. A dollar doesn't seem like much now, does it?

As for SG only receiving 80 percent of the profits, I look at it this way: 80 percent profit is better than none. If the profit from an event is between \$10,000 and \$12,000 and approximately 11,000 seats are sold, a payment of around \$13,000 could be raised each event. Having 10 events a semester, the loan could be paid off in less than four years (using a loan of \$480,000 and an interest rate of 20 percent).

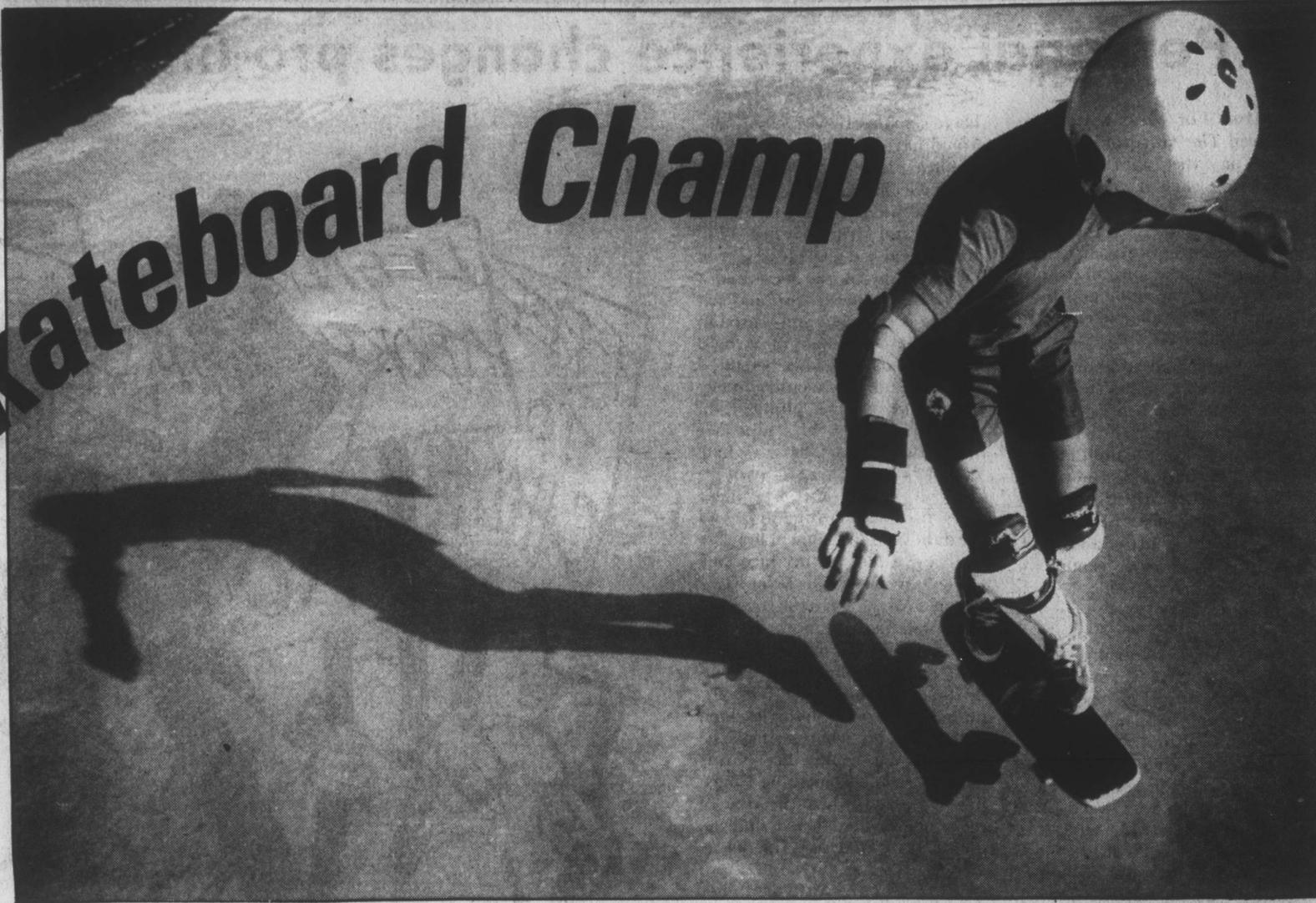
The cables will take approximately two to three months to install. If work is not started soon, we might as well forget about seeing many big groups fall semester and SG will have to lose out on some more money.

Maybe this isn't the best solution to the problem of ceiling cables; after all, the O'Connell Center is *supposed* to be a multi-purpose facility. I'd like to see it become one.

Kathleen Herzog  
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# The Skateboard Champ



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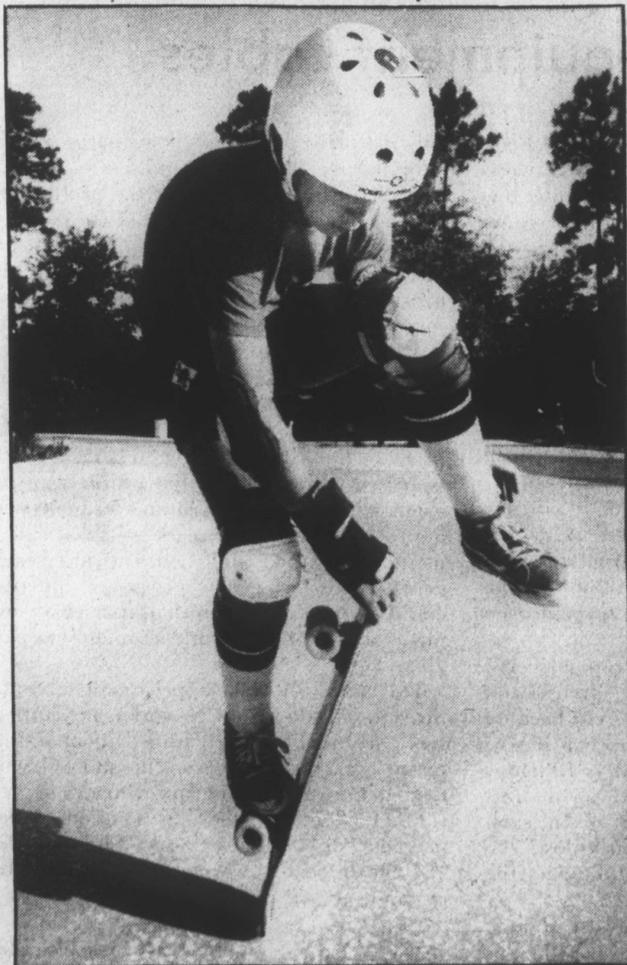
By Liz Olver  
Alligator Staff Writer

John Rodney Mullen is not a typical American teenager.

Oh sure, just like others his age, he likes to watch TV and eat fudge ripple ice cream, but he also likes to skateboard. And when Rodney, as he prefers to be called, starts to spin his skateboard's wheels, he undergoes a transformation. He'll change from Rodney Mullen, 14-year-old Gainesville schoolboy who wears braces to Rodney Mullen, professional freestyle skateboard world champion.

And he only needed four years to clinch that title.

As Rodney's fans watch him perform his fancy tricks, they can see why he's called the "world champion," too.



When he begins a routine, waiting for the punk or rock-n-roll music to begin — Pat Benatar is one of his favorites — he'll hesitate, a look of concentration coming across his tan face. And when the music starts, Rodney takes over with his two skateboards, showing the fans what skateboarding really is about.

He'll hop up and down on his skateboard, cross his legs over, turn the board on its side, jump in the air and flip it around with his hand or feet. Sometimes he'll throw in a handstand. But no matter what he does, he'll usually end his two-minute routine with a whirl of 360s, where he'll spin around and around, like an ice skater, his arms close to his body.

And then he'll stop . . . and grin.

"For the first couple of years it was watching people and then I started to go by myself and make up tricks," the blond, soft-spoken Rodney said.

But not before Tim Scroggs, 20, of Orlando, the 1980 Male Pro Freestyler of the Year, chanced to come upon the enthusiastic youngster about three and a half years ago.

Scroggs knew a skateboarder when he saw one, so he asked his younger friend to join Powell Peralta, his skateboarding team. Join Rodney did and from then on, things began to, well, roll, for the skateboarding superstar.

Now Rodney is also a member of Tracker Trucks and Vans Shoes. The three teams he skateboards for manufacture equipment like Rodney's tan tennis shoes, his flashy skateboarding outfits and his various skateboards.

Next, Rodney got down to business and started practicing and practicing and practicing some more. In the summer of 1979 he had his eye on the amateur freestyle world champion title. He set out to capture the title and capture it he did.

All that remained for Rodney was to claim the professional title. So Rodney tucked his pageboy haircut under his helmet and practiced his fancy turns and other eye-catching maneuvers. Next, he flew out to San Diego, Calif., where in August of 1980 he gave that title a shot.

Just because Rodney was the youngest competitor at the California contest didn't mean he wasn't going to try his best, however. He wanted the title. But Rodney says he didn't think he'd win. He was young and a non-Californian, Rodney said, two sure bets he would lose the contest in the crowd's opinion. He proved the crowd wrong.

"I really didn't think I had a chance at first, but then people started telling me I did," Rodney said.

But his friends and relations aren't so modest. They'll quickly tell anyone how Rodney won that championship.

"People had heard about him, but his tricks they had never seen," Stacy Peralta, his manager, said. "The crowd was screaming for him."

But as in any contest, the crowd might have a favorite, but it's the judges who have the final say. In freestyle contest routines, Rodney said, the judges "grade you on your style, the number of tricks you make, the number of tricks you do and how hard the tricks are and how well the routine is put together. I have 35 tricks in a two-minute routine.

"But when I'm out there, I just kind of forget about everything. I just concentrate on my routine," he said. That day, Rodney didn't hear the crowd's cheers until he calmly stopped the rolling of his skateboard's wheels and walked off the contest area, waiting to hear if he had won. Win he did.

Not bad for a 14-year-old from Florida who treats a skateboard like an additional limb.

Rodney's routine was so flawless, it enabled him to beat the former champion, Steve Rocco, 19, of California, whom Rodney still regards as his toughest competitor. And, Rodney said, California is the hotbed of skateboarding, besides Sweden. In Florida, the world champion said there is little for him to compete against.

And now Rodney wants another crack at the professional title, once again to be held this August in California. And he's worked hard this year, perfecting his tricks.

On weekends, he trains at the local skateboarding park, the Sensation Basin, which has 11 paneled outside mirrors that he stands in front of to help with his style.

But most of his time he spends at home, practicing on a cement-covered garage floor after he prepares the area with an air blower. After all, everything must be just so for the world champion.

"I practice about three hours every day after school and about six to eight hours on weekends," Rodney, five-foot-two-and-a-half-inches and 110 pounds, said. Now Rodney knows about 200 tricks or their variations and learns another five to seven a week, he said.

"Rodney skates wherever he goes," Ann Mullen, his mother, says, smiling and recalling the times the young professional skated the groceries into the Mullen home. "If we go on a trip or anything where he's not even going to see a skateboard park, he carries his skateboard like you would your pocketbook."

And only while he's practicing, seldom while he's performing, will Rodney show if he's upset after missing a trick. Instead, he'll kick the board's back edge and watch it spin up in the air, catch it with his hand, shake his head and start again.

Besides freestyle skateboarding, Rodney also said he practices bowl or pool riding once a week. In bowl riding, skateboarders try to skim the top of a 12-foot, cement pit

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# goings on

## Movies

### Playing at the Union

**La Cage Aux Folles** — Tonight through Sunday — A gay comedy about how hard it is to tell the in-laws that your mother is a mister. 7 & 9:30, 3 p.m. Sunday.

**The Ritz** — Tonight and Saturday — Rita Moreno is an entertainer in a gay bathhouse in this comedy. Midnight.

**Weekend** — Sunday — This film blends sleaze and slapstick as it takes a look at society. 7 & 9:30.

**The Touch** — Monday — Elliot Gould stars in this film on the psychological results of a broken marriage. 7 & 9:30.

**Trojan Women** — Tuesday — Katherine Hepburn stars in this dramatic story of the women of Troy. 7 & 9:30.

**The Ceremony — Wednesday** — A study of Japan as chronicled in a family saga of Jacobean violence. Subtitled. 7 & 9:30.

**Cabaret** — Thursday — Liza Minelli and Bob Fosse are an unbeatable duo in this German songfest. 7 & 9:30.

wall with only their skateboards touching the rim. In addition to bowl riding, Rodney said other types of skateboarding are slalom and downhill.

Although Rodney will tell his fans anything they want to know about skateboarding, he shyly declines to tell how he got his first skateboard.

But Rodney's mother doesn't mind telling the story.

Her son, she said, used to look at her with longing in his eyes and say he "wanted a trophy more than anything in the world." Rodney tried catwalking on his bike and became the best on the block, but because catwalkers didn't get trophies, he looked for something else.

So one day a neighborhood chum introduced him to skateboarding and Rodney decided this was the sport for him. Skateboarding fever had struck the Mullen household. But not if his parents could help it. Too many broken bones, they said. And although John Mullen told his son not to skateboard, he had a sneaking suspicion his son was out on the oval-shaped board, performing tricks behind his back.

Rodney's parents decided they could cure their son's desire with a pair of skates, but even this didn't work. Still the persistent Rodney wanted his skateboard. One New Year's Eve after his father asked Rodney if he'd forgotten about the sport, tears began to come to Rodney's eyes and his father gave in.

## Activities

**Florida Folk Festival** is Friday-Monday at the Stephen Foster Center in White Springs. The folk culture celebration tickets are \$4 a day. For more information call 1-397-2192.

**An Afternoon of Opera** with the Gainesville Civic Chorus begins at 3 p.m. May 24 at the Thomas Center.

**The Grinter Gallery** — is giving a reception for its new show tonight at 8 p.m. The exhibit features a mixture of ceramics, prints and photography by three UF artists.

**Thomas Center Gallery** is featuring the works of Murray Seymour and a group of UF students now through June 5. The exhibit consists of outdoor sculptures.

**University Gallery** is exhibiting the works of the UF Art Department's graduate students through June 7. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

## Theatre

**A Delicate Balance** — The Florida Players present Edward Albee's play tonight and Saturday and Tuesday

OK, Rodney, you can have the skates, but only on one condition, his father said. "I took him to the Inland Surf Shop and I said 'I want every piece of safety equipment you have for skateboarding.' And I've always seen him wear it. He's one of the few skateboarders that wears a full set of safety gear. And he's only killed one tooth!" Rodney's father, who is also the family dentist, exclaimed.

"People won't get hurt if they take it slow and wear pads and stuff when they start out," he said. "Wrist guards and kneepads are real important and elbow pads and helmets are needed, too, although you don't land on your head that often."

Rodney, an agile owner of a karate brown belt, recently stopped wearing a left-handed wrist guard, so that he could use his hand to flip his skateboard over during some of his tricks. Consequently, during one spill, he sprained his thumb.

"The skateboarding industry is happy to see that Rodney is wearing the safety equipment because it is regarded as a dangerous sport," Ann Mullen said.

When Rodney gets older he still plans to compete at least until he gets into college. Now, his parents said, he can start taking contest money. Until this year, he had trouble with his amateur status because he competed with the professionals. Skateboarding parks became more hesitant to let him participate with other amateurs.

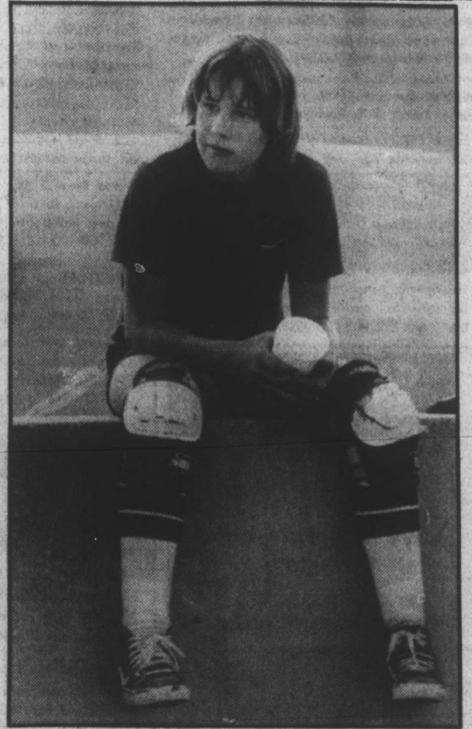
And Rodney won't be passing up the money like he did in the past to retain his amateur status. Peralta said Rodney stands to earn "\$10,000 a year tops" just for contests and about \$700 to \$1,500 a contest, Peralta said, depending upon the sponsor. At the San Diego contest Rodney passed up \$500.

But although Rodney receives free equipment — a freestyle board probably costs about \$100 — and is flown wherever he goes, he's a professional now not so much for the money, but because "it's tougher competition."

Rodney, an "A" student, does more than compete, demonstrate or showoff skateboard equipment, too. This 14-year-old has put his craftsmanship and mathematical talents to work, designing a freestyle skateboard. The board, to be put out by Powell Peralta, will also have Rodney's insignia on the bottom. The company hopes to have it on the market this summer.

And although Rodney has come this far with his skateboarding ability, his mother is proud her son hasn't gotten a "big head."

"At one time he was in Fort Lauderdale last summer," Ann Mullen said, "and I was talking to a mother there. Anyway, I was telling her about Rodney's winnings... and I told her what else he had done because her son had just started. And she said, 'But he just acts like everybody else.' She said, 'You would never know that he had accomplished all that he has.'"



Rodney (above) watches an amateur ride the bowl; (opposite page) Rodney practices freestyle. His advice to beginners: start off slow to get the feel of the board and always wear safety gear.

— Susan Klein



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CHEAP SUMMER APTS. with fall option, close to UF, wall to wall carpet, dishwasher, central air, 1 bd/1 bth \$150, 2 bd/1 bth \$200 call Bob 392-4750 before 5 375-2367 after 5 weekends. 5-26-5-1

IN THE PINES sublet 2 rooms of a 3 bedroom townhouse, luxuriously furnished \$280 + 1/3 utilities per room for entire summer quarter 373-2842 anytime. 5-26-5-1

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Summer Sublet 2 Br 2 Full Bath for Info Call 371-0121. 5-27-5-1

June free, spacious, poolside. 2 bd/2 bath unfurn. apt. sum. qtr. bike/bus to U.F. \$283/mo. 377-0620, afternoons/eves.

Sublet 1 br. furn. apt. June 1 fall opt. \$230 mo. 2 blks to UF S.W. area Tumblin' Creek #G-4 375-4843. 5-29-5-1

REGENCY OAKS sublet 2 BR 2 BATH 325 month unfurnished POOL full equipped beautiful available now call 377-2111 & 372-2159. 5-28-5-1

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Sublet for summer furn 1 BR 1 Ba in the Village pool, ten, rqt. \$195 mo 375-8323.

HAWAIIAN VILLAGE sublet furnished Bedroom - summer quarter only - call 376-1933. 5-28-5-1

Sublet for June 14/fall opt. \$185 a mth, June \$92. 4 blocks NW of campus, 1 br. apt., a/c, furn., new paint. 375-8248.

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Need a Summer Roommate? SUBLET 1 bedroom, 2 bath Oak Forest apt. JUNE RENT FREE! 165/mo., 1/2 util, 25.00/mo. Furn. Female preferred. Pool, Sauna, Tennis. Call 371-1112 eves. 5-28-5-1

BRANDYWINE - sublet for summer with fall option 2 BDRM 2 bath great view of pool - rent negotiable - call John at 374-4539.

For Rent 1 BR Apt. \$160 mo. 1532 1/2 NW 3 Ave Studio Apt. \$150 mo + \$30 utilities. Close by UF pets ok students only 375-3040 between 9 AM o PM. 6-5-10-1

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Room available at beautiful in the pines - summer only. Has everything. Flexible as to dates and rent for apt. Keith 377-7634.

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2 BDRM 1 BATH. Gatorwood Apts. \$525 for Summer. For 3 or Single Rm. mate for \$175. call 375-4084. 5-27-3-1

Room in opt. only one block from Tigert. Avail. anytime June rent free! 108/mo + 1/3 util. Option for fill 374-4740 or 373-9799. 5-27-3-1

Brandywine 2 br 2 bth furn apt to sublet summer with fall opt. Bus/bike to school. Rent negotiable. Avail. June. call 374-4539.

IN THE PINES - 2 bdr/2 bath quiet, unfurnished townhouse apt. 2 pools, sauna, laundromat, tennis 1 year lease call 375-8665. 5-29-5-1

SUMMER! sublet furnished 1 bdr m townhouse just 5 blocks from UFI 1/2 June free 375-1269 Carole/Mary \$200/mo. HURRY!! 5-27-3-1

Sublease 2 Bdr. Gatorwood apt lease June 1 thru Dec. \$300 per mo and \$300 security dep. call Bob or Mike at 378-7537 (unfurn. 5-28-5-1)

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**ROOMMATE**

VEGETARIAN RMT. WANTED for Summer qtr. Own. room in 3 bdr. house avail. 6-15 No cigs pls. \$120/mo. + 1/3 util. A/C W/D Call Molly at 376-4113. 5-27-5-2

male roommate wanted to share 2-bedroom 2 bath Gatorwood apt furnished 130 per month + util. Pool tennis 5 min from campus. 373-2004. 5-22-10-2

ONLY \$200.00 for summer quarter. Subletting master bedroom in Regency Oaks Apts. Waterbed, Ceiling Fan, Furnished call after 6 pm 371-2150. 5-22-8-2

Student needs same to share 2 bdr duplex in NW sect. 5 min to campus unfur \$100/mo 1st last req. For more info call 375-8030.

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IN THE PINES! Female - whole summer 240 with year option, own room - furn or unfurn. Julie - 375-2188. 5-22-5-2

1 fem rmt wanted starting fall quarter own room in 4/2 NW home w/ fall opt. 3 mi. to UF lg. fenced yd. washer nice neighbors \$95 mth. + 1/4 util. call 373-6047. 5-22-5-2

WOW! Sublet Luxury apt own room/bath in 2 bdr. clean, fairly studios, liberal M/V. cost negotiable. fall op. Hindi 378-9448.

IN-THE-PINES, own master bedroom, own bath, 3-walk in closets, over-looking pool, washer dryer in apt, call Renee 373-2833.

AVAILABLE SUMMER: 1, 2 or 3 males, sublease own rooms, 4-bed, a/c apt in the Village, summer quarter only \$195, call 375-0196 eve. 5-22-5-2

FEMALE OVER 25? Own room starting SUMMER and/or FALL \$130/mo + util. No smokers 372-0891, 392-0515. 5-22-5-2

JUNE RENT FREE own rm. in 3 br./2 1/2 bath townhouse 127 mo. + 1/3 util Pool, tennis, washer/dryer 373-2833 JOY. 5-22-5-2

1 or 2 rmts needed Univ Gardens June rent free 60.00 month 1/3 utls call 375-8346.

Male 3 blocks UF \$250 summer qtr includes utilities. Kitchen washer dryer no pets 378-8122 376-6652. Fall (Aug.) \$135 lease upper division. 6-5-14-2

WE NEED one more good rmt/own unfurn bdr in really nice lg h/older-minded, no smok pref/no dogs. \$100. per & 1/4. 1st/last/\$75. dep. avail June. 375-1490.

female roommate, own room summer qtr. submit house apts, fully equipd and furnished. have a cool and quiet summer. Julia 372-7223. 5-26-5-2

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Own room in spacious, modern house with cent. air, dish & clothes washers. Rent negotiable 373-3827. 5-26-5-2

fall: female nonsmoker to share furnished 1 BR apt overlooking pool in How VII 152.50/mo + 1/2 util. Jackie 375-3156 after 5. 5-26-3-2

**INEXPENSIVE HOME**  
2 bdrms avaq/3 bdr m NW home. \$230 for summer. 377-8610. 5-26-3-2

Male roommate wanted summer qtr own bdr in furn 2 bdr Regency Oaks Apts. June Rent Free Call 378-0144 Key trying. 5-28-5-2

Village Apts 2 Roommates needed for summer. Own room, great facilities. \$189.00 for entire summer + 1/4 utilities. 378-3888. 5-28-5-2

Available now one bedroom in 3 bedroom House kitchen privileges \$100.00 mo + 1/4 util. 50.00 deposit 373-3827. 5-28-5-2

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Roommate for sum w/fall option. Own rm and bath in 2 bdr 2 bath luxurious apt. Rent negotiable. Call Elissa 375-0386. Leave message! 5-28-5-2

Female Rmmts needed, own room in 4br apt (The Village). Rent \$102.50 + 1/4 util. Tennis, pool, HBO etc. Starting June 13, Call 378-3395. 5-26-3-2

OWN ROOM, OWN BATH, BALCONY IN 2 BR TOWNHOUSE FURN OR UNF. POOL TENNIS RACQUETBALL RENT NEGOT. + 1/2 UTIL. FEMALE ONLY FOR 1/2 JUNE, JUL-AUG 375-4655 or 376-9667 male needed for same deal in 4 BR townhouse - 100/mo or less. 376-9667. 6-2-5-2

PETS OK 1 BR w/ 1/2 bath for Lib. rmt share 1/3 util. close to UF fenced yard - NICE avail. Jun 15 373-1990 keep trying.

Roommate needed for summer or summer & fall. Located 4 blocks from campus. Three bedroom house. \$90/month. Call 378-2010. Alan. 5-28-1-2

Sublet room in NW house this summer close to campus, all you pay is 1/2 July and August. Option for Fall Call JP at 375-6423. 5-22-1-2

female roommate for summer w/ opt for fall lease: June 1/2 price, \$86 July 3 BR 2 Bth in The Pines, grad preferred, after 6 375-1473, Karen. 5-29-5-2

Room for rent in a 2 bedroom/bath trailer. Located by 34th and Archer Road. \$100 a month. Must be a non-smoker. call Mike 373-6239. 5-27-3-2

Female roommates. Aug 1 for four bedroom townhouse 126 a mth plus 1/4 utilities. Washer dryer & fireplace call Amy 374-8275 after 6 pm. 5-29-5-2

Roommate for 2 bdr. furn apt for summer - own room start 5/1 - \$115 + 1/3 util. Close to UF 375-1923 after 6 pm or before 8 am. 5-28-4-2

OWN MSTR BR, own bath, in spacious nicely furnished apt on sw 16th. To share w/ UD nursing student. \$130/mo. 376-6378. 5-29-5-2

Female roommate needed to share master bedroom in Regency Oaks apt. Year lease begins Aug. 23 for a year, Rent-105. Sheryl 378-1364. 5-28-4-2

Female roommate wanted summer qtr. only own room, dishwasher, disposal, pool picadilly opts. \$155 per mo 373-3886 after 8:00. 5-29-5-2

Female rmt wanted for **OWN ROOM** in 2 bdr townhse. Only **92/month! June rent free.**

Pool laundry, close to UF. Call 375-1508. 5-29-5-2

start FALL - need n/smoking studios fem. - own room in 3 br. apt. pool, just off archer & 34 st; \$130 + 1/3 util 371-0995 sue after 6 pm. 5-29-5-2

Female roommate wanted summer qtr. only own room, dishwasher, disposal, pool picadilly opts. \$155 per mo 373-3886 after

# ROOMMATE

**ROOMMATE WANTED** own room in furnished apt close to campus available June 15 with fall option \$85 a month + 1/3 utilities call Bob 392-4750 before 5/ 375-2367 eves/weekends. 5-26-5-2

**OWN ROOM, OWN BATH, BALCONY IN 2 BR TOWNHOUSE FURN OR UNF. POOL TENNIS RACKETBALL 150/MO APPROX., + UTIL. 6/20 - 9/1 375-4655. 5-26-5-2**

fe. roommate summer qtr./fall option, own room in furn. house, lg. yard, \$175 for whole summer qtr., \$133 mo. fall qtr. 377-4027. 5-26-5-2

**SUMMER!** Fem. roommate wanted for own room in clean furnished Village Apt. 92.50/mth. Call Patty 378-4500. 5-26-5-2

Taking summer off vacation type living 4 bdr "A" frame all appliance washer dryer on Lake Hampton \$125 mnth use of boat call 375-3401. 5-26-4-2

Immed. Occup. for a clean responsible fem. to share furn. apt. 2 blocks from U.F. 95/mo + 1/2 util. Call 373-1467 Anytime. 5-26-5-2

**MALE RMT FOR 2 BR FURN APT.** Pool, laundry, close to UF. June 15 - end of Aug. \$180. Call Matt at 371-1533. 5-26-5-2

2 Roommates Wanted Summer Qtr w/ Fall option 2 bdr/2 bath 2 blocks from campus, poolside, 82.50/mnth & 1/4 util. at 378-4183. 5-29-7-2

Univ. Gdns - mature female nonsmoker needed July 1 with fall option - Bike to UF. Own rm in 2 bed, 1 bth apt - call 375-7605. 5-26-4-2

Female roommate wanted: Own bedroom and bath, air-cond., no dep., no last month rent, poolside, HBO 130.00 + 1/3 util. Sum or Fall 378-7759. 5-27-5-2

Ideal 3 br Hse needs 2 rms 2 bk SE/w lib f/rent 109 mh 1/3 uts Must see 4 belief Porch, 1v/dnRms, yard, walk anywhere Bryan 3-8349 Available 2nd wk June. 5-22-3-2

Roommate for summer own furn. room in 2 bdrm. apt. \$90/mo. June rent free 1824-1 NW 2nd Ave. Call Wendy or Jim 375-0505. 5-27-5-2

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## sports

## Gators manage only 5 hits in a 5-1 loss to FSU. . .

By Martin Cohen  
Alligator Sports Editor

CORAL GABLES — The Florida State and UF baseball teams have been following a pattern this season. When the two teams have met, the Seminoles won the odd-numbered games, while the Gators took the even ones in the four games the two schools have played.

In Thursday's opening game of the NCAA South Regional at Mark Light Stadium, it was Florida State's turn and the Seminoles followed suit by downing the Gators 5 to 1 behind a nifty five-hitter by Rick Hatcher and some timely hitting by Mark Lacy and Jeff Ledbetter.

"We just didn't swing the bats today," said UF coach Jay Bergman. "A couple of balls were hit hard and were caught — that was the ballgame."

The Seminoles were in control throughout as UF starter Larry Mikesell (10-and-3) got off to his usual slow start. Mikesell got himself into trouble in the first inning by walking lead-off batter Lionel Martinez and the next hitter Don DeLoach.

Mike Fuentes, the NCAA single-season homerun king, lofted a wind-blown fly ball to center field on which both runners tagged up. Ledbetter then hit a sacrifice fly to right center, scoring Martinez with the first run of the game.

"The first inning we got guys on base and hit the fly balls to score them," Fuentes said. "We just took advantage of our opportunities."

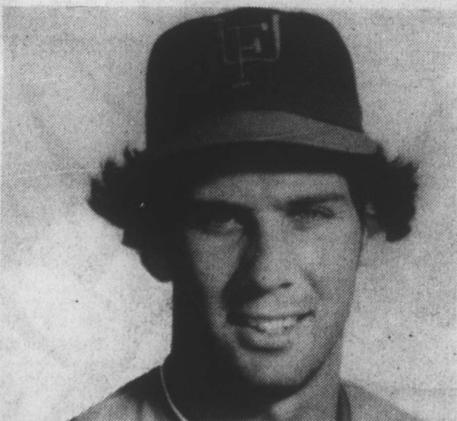
After UF went down quietly in the first inning, Seminole designated hitter Lacy took a

Mikesell curveball over the 330-foot sign in right field to give the Seminoles a 2-0 advantage.

"When I first hit it, I didn't think it was going to be a home run," Lacy said. "I thought it would hit off the fence."

Meanwhile, the Gators were having trouble figuring out Hatcher. The right-hander, who won his eighth game against four losses, baffled the Gators with a variety of fast balls, curves and knucklers.

"He's a different pitcher than the one we faced the last two years," said Glenn Carpenter, UF's leading hitter, who went down meekly four times without a hit. "He used to be a fastball pitcher — now he uses a combination of pitches and really mixes it up."

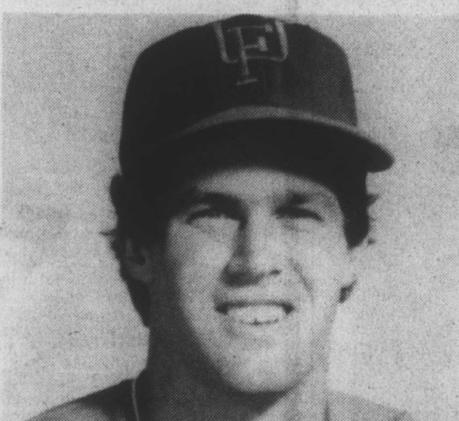


Dave Falcone knocked in the only Gator run with a single in the sixth

Ledbetter began the FSU fourth with a line double to the right center field gap. With one out, Lacy responded with his second hit of the game, a long double to left that scored Ledbetter.

With the score 3-0, the Gators got a break when Steve Lombardozzi led off the fourth inning with a foul ball, but was awarded first base because of an interference call against Seminole catcher Craig Ramsey.

The Gators' luck ended right there, as Jim Yonker, Dave Falcone and Mike Henley blasted fly balls to the warning track only to have all three hauled in by the rangy Seminole outfielders. Falcone's was extremely significant because his ball almost hit off the center field fence before Fuentes nabbed



Larry Mikesell yielded only six hits in absorbing his third defeat of the season

it. "Everytime we got someone on base, we just couldn't get the breaks," Falcone said. "We just didn't hit the ball when we needed to and when we did, nothing hit the gap."

UF posed its first legitimate threat of the game in the sixth inning. Steve Floyd led off with a ground single up the middle and with one out was advanced to second base on a hit-and-run grounder that FSU shortstop DeLoach couldn't handle. After Yonker lined out, Falcone knocked in the Gators' only run with a sharp single to center.

Mikesell settled down and retired nine straight batters before Ledbetter led off the ninth with his second hit of the game, a double that hit the first base bag and went past Falcone down the right field line. Joe Licata then laid down a sacrifice bunt which turned into an infield single when Mikesell couldn't make the play.

Nick Krsnich relieved Mikesell and induced Lacy to hit a fielder's choice that kept the runner on third. Ken Huff came in to pinch-run, and promptly stole second. Mike Yastrzemski hit a sacrifice fly, which scored Ledbetter and moved Huff to third.

The 'Noles closed out the scoring when Huff broke for the plate and Krsnich balked by not coming to a set position before throwing to the plate.

"We can't look back — we just have to come back tomorrow" Bergman said. "The key is to swing the bat and to get something started offensively."

UF (39-16) will take on Missouri today. Missouri lost to Middle Tennessee State Thursday afternoon by a score of 4-2.

## . . .as Hatcher and Lacy lead 'Noles to revenge party

By Martin Cohen  
Alligator Sports Editor

CORAL GABLES — The year was 1979, and UF had just closed out a successful 38-18 campaign, finishing runnerup to Mississippi State in the Southeastern Conference.

But before Jay Bergman and company could hang up their spikes and pack the equipment away for the summer, UF received

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— Mark Lacy

ed some good news.

The NCAA rewarded the Gators with an at-large bid to play in the Eastern Regionals — in Tallahassee.

When the pairings came out, the Gators opened up the tournament against Florida State, the Metro Conference runner up.

Two years later, the Gators cruised

through the SEC tournament in three games, winning the conference crown for the first time in 19 years.

The SEC winner received an automatic bid to the NCAA South Regional to face the Metro Conference champs. This year, FSU had to beat Tulane University twice to win the Metro title.

Not only did the Seminoles defeat the Green Wave two times, but they annihilated them, scoring 37 runs in the two games, to set up the UF-FSU rematch.

"It's pretty ironic, huh," Bergman said, after watching the Seminoles get the best of the Gators 5-1 in the initial game of the south regionals Thursday afternoon.

Two years ago, UF spotted FSU with a 3-0 lead, just like in Thursday's game. Only the script changed dramatically over two seasons. While the Gators could do little with Seminole pitcher Rick Hatcher Thursday, the '79 Gators tore up Seminole ace Dick Wiggins en route to a 9-5 victory.

Wiggins, who had beaten the Gators three times that season, was battered for 13 hits, including a Tony Stevens three-run home run

in the fourth inning.

"We have a lot of players here now who weren't with the team then," recalled FSU senior center fielder Mike Fuentes. "We weren't looking for revenge today (Thursday)."

Whether looking for it or not, the Seminoles got their revenge anyway.

Mark Lacy, a Seminole newcomer this year, was the main culprit, clubbing a homerun and a double, knocking in two runs.

"It's good to beat Florida anytime. They're a solid ball club," said Lacy, a designated hitter who upped his average to .351 for the year.

"It's harder DH-ing because you're not always in the game," Lacy said. "It can be hard at times, because if you swing at a bad pitch or something, you have a tendency to come back to the bench and think about it."

Lacy didn't have much to think about Thursday as his opposite field home run in the second staked the Seminoles to a 2-0 lead.

"The first game is real important and it's usually the hardest to win," Lacy said. "We

were coming off playing so well in the Metro Tournament and this was really a big game."

While Lacy owned the hitting spotlight, it was Hatcher who was the star of the game. The senior right-hander checked the Gators on five hits and walked only two in notching his sixth complete game.

"Hatcher's performance was right up there with the best of them," said FSU coach Mike Martin. "His tops was against Miami (a

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3-2 loss)."

Hatcher was particularly tough in the early going, yielding only one hit throughout the first five innings. In the fourth, however, he needed some fine fielding plays, including an excellent against-the-fence catch by center fielder Fuentes off a Dave Falcone drive.

"With our outfielders, anything that's hit in the air, they can catch," Hatcher said.

## Gator track tunes up for nationals

Four Gators track athletes will be in Knoxville, Tenn., Saturday tuning up and trying to qualify for upcoming national meets in the Tom Black Classic.

From the men's squad, which grabbed a second-place finish at last weekend's SEC outdoor championships, pole vaulter Mark Bradley, long jumper Stanley Holmes and sprinter Floyd Brown will make the trip. Holmes surpassed NCAA qualifying standards for the national meet, scheduled June 4-6 in Baton Rouge, La., during the SEC championships and will work on his technique this weekend. Brown, who qualified earlier this season in the 400-meter dash, will try to beat the NCAA standard at 200 meters. For Bradley, who had his best vault of the season at 16-10 last weekend, the magic mark to earn a nationals bid is 17'

Gators who have already qualified include Kenneth Gray in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, Keith Brantly at 10,000 meters, Neil Serafenas in the discus and the 400-meter relay team of Greg Robinson, Creighton Blahak, Hugo Miller, and Brown.

Lady Gator Donna Campbell will compete in the 800-meter run in Knoxville in an attempt to qualify for the AIAW national meet. To qualify for the trip to Austin next Thursday, Campbell must finish in under 2:09.94; her best clocking this season is 2:10.5.

The Lady Gators have qualified three athletes for the nationals: Lori Dinello in the 100-meter hurdles, Alveretta Pitts in the 400-meter hurdles, and Nancy Raczka in the javelin throw.

## Miami stops Minnesota

MIAMI — Unbeaten Neal Heaton and two relief pitchers gave up only five hits and struck out 12 as top-ranked Miami shut out Minnesota 12-0 in the opening round of the NCAA South Regional Baseball Tournament Thursday.

Heaton's 14th victory of the year was the 700th of Miami Coach Ron Fraser's career.

Miami will play Middle Tennessee today and Florida State University faces Minnesota. Florida will play Missouri. At least one team — the loser of the Florida-Missouri game — will suffer its second loss and drop out of the double elimination tournament. A loss would also eliminate Minnesota.

Heaton and two relief pitchers struck out 12 Golden Gophers and allowed a total of only five hits as Miami romped. Brian Silva pitched two innings and Bob Biagini finished up.