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State freezes UF hiring, spending

By Frank LoMonte
Alligator Staff Writer

In a frantic effort to make up about \$20 million a month in lost state revenue, state Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington and other state Cabinet officers Tuesday ordered cutbacks that will severely curtail spending and hiring at UF and other state agencies.

Those freezes mean UF and other state universities immediately will have to stop filling Career Service and other Personnel Services vacancies unless the positions are absolutely essential, Turlington said.

Also, UF officials will face severe cutbacks in their money for travel and other expenses, including office supplies and money for pay raises, Turlington said.

Meanwhile, Gov. Bob Graham withdrew \$174 million from the state "rainy day fund" Tuesday to be put in state general revenue accounts. That money is expected to keep state agencies running until the end of the fiscal year in June.

When lawmakers wrote the state budget for this year, Turlington said they were expecting a \$57 million revenue shortfall for the year. Instead the red ink has risen to \$240 million, he said.

Graham announced on Feb. 22 that he would ask Cabinet members to institute the hiring and spending restraints in all their agencies. Although Turlington had pledged his support for the plan soon after Graham's announcement, the freeze did not become official until Cabinet officers adopted the plan Tuesday.

"We're not broke, but we're going to have to do something, obviously," Turlington said Tuesday. What state officials will have to do, he said, is conserve money and then put the remainder back in general revenue accounts to have a head start for next year.

See 'Freeze'
next page

UF illegally dumps oil in nearby creek

By Vinny Kuntz
Alligator Staff Writer

After illegally dumping almost 200 gallons of a fuel mixture into a creek near P.K. Yonge Laboratory School, the UF Physical Plant Division has been slapped with a warning notice from the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation.

Physical Plant Director Tom Nycum admitted that workers took a "short cut" when they washed the oil-water mixture into Tumbling Creek in southwest Gainesville during mid-December. But a local DER official said no further charges would be sought against UF.

"We sent them the notice, they explained and apologized," said Dick Vogh, local DER director. "It would probably serve no purpose to pursue it further."

The Dec. 23 spill occurred when Physical Plant workers were cleaning out a fuel tank on the P.K. Yonge campus, which is on UF property just southwest of campus on

See 'Fuel spill'
page four

STATE

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The Florida Senate concluded Tuesday husbands have a right to know if their wives are planning an abortion, but decided wives have no right to know if their husband is involved in an affair resulting in pregnancy

WEEKEND

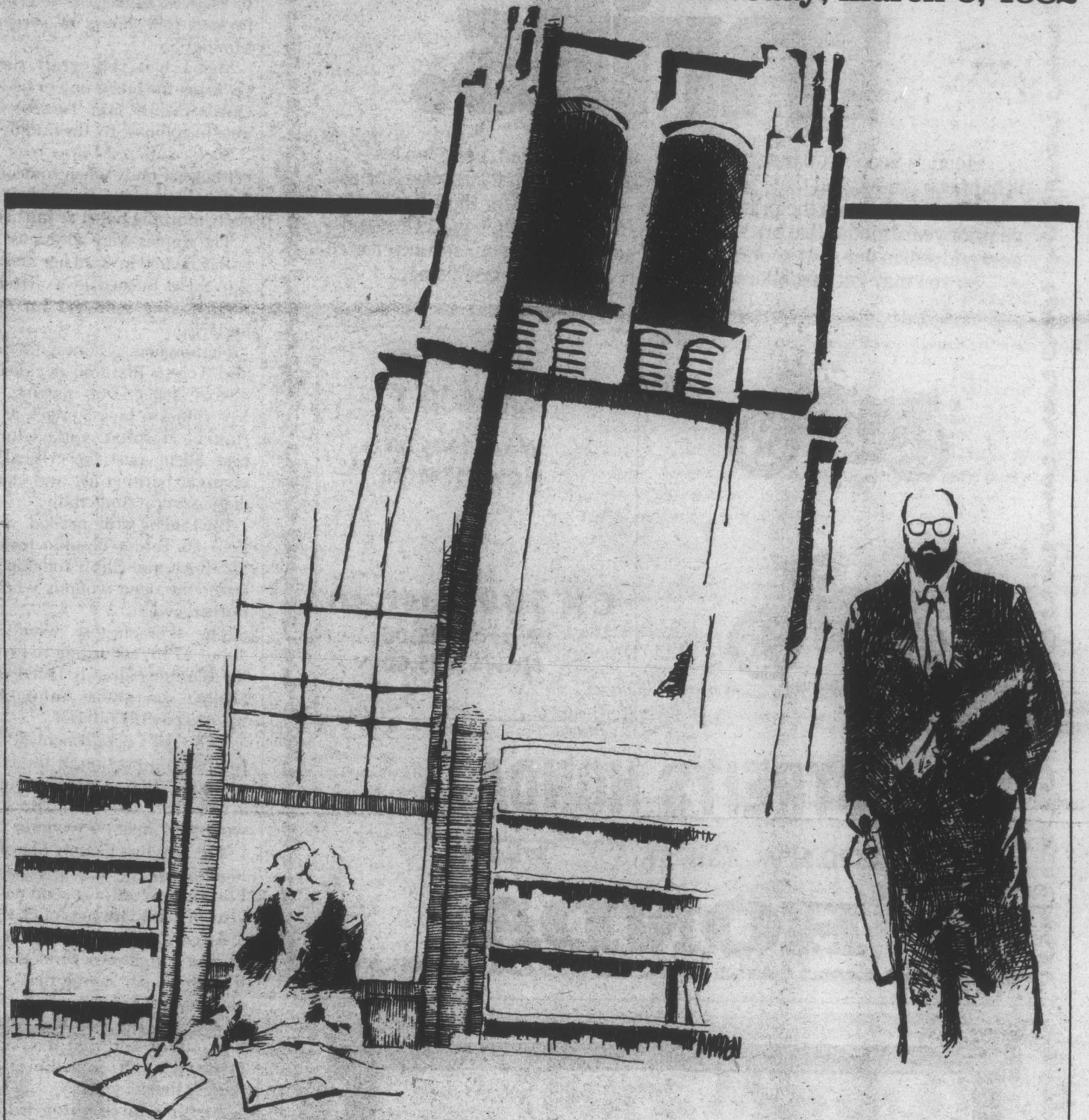
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Heartland, a documentary-type feature film, chronicles one woman's move west in the early 1900's

LOCAL

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Citizen activists Grace and Sidney Knight are honored by local officials



Women at UF

Study shows many still face sexual harassment, bias

See related story, page nine

By Broward Liston
Alligator Staff Writer

The women's movement is making little headway against sexual harassment and discrimination in Florida's public education, a study released this week indicates, and UF may be the worst violator among the state's public universities.

The Sarasota-based Education Action of Florida, a non-profit research group, identified problems of sexual harassment, unequal opportunity and sexism in textbooks based on data available for all primary, secondary and post-secondary public schools in the state.

Of the UF women surveyed, 31 percent of the graduate students and 26 percent of the undergraduate students reported that male professors had made direct sexual advances toward them, often offering to trade grades for sex.

Miami psychologist Judy Oshinsky, who compiled much of the report's data, said women may be subjected to embarrassing remarks, lower grades, severe criticism and denied letters of recommendation if they reject sexual advances.

Forty-four percent of the women in traditionally female colleges — such as nursing, fine arts and education — and 52 percent of the women in non-traditional fields — such as engineering and agriculture — said they had professors who made derogatory remarks about women in general.

Phyllis Meek, UF associate student services dean, said those figures are similar to others she has seen in national surveys.

Meek handles UF sexual harassment complaints — about 30 a year — but she said few students come to her because they fear reprisal or do not know her office is equipped to handle those complaints.

"I'll bet there's at least one professor playing around in each department," said an anonymous male UF professor quoted in the report. "Most of them don't even try to hide it. For some, it's a kind of competition, like mounted heads."

The report also found the number of female professors at UF had not changed significantly in five years. Of the nine state universities in Florida, UF has provided the least equitable salaries for women professors. Between 1974 and 1980, in 195 comparisons between men's and women's faculty salaries by rank and year in the State University System, men were ahead in 150 cases.

Meek said there is an acute shortage of women professors at UF and UF is not doing what it could to correct that.

"Individual administrators may be committed to hiring more women," said Meek, but UF does not give them the support they need to overcome years of discrimination.

Meek said she regards the regular Affirmative Action reports the universities must file with the Board of Regents as "a joke."

Although female students are making inroads into traditionally male colleges, their professional counterparts are lagging far behind.

An example is the College of Journalism and Communications, where women undergraduates make up 61 percent of the student body. There are five women on the 32-member faculty.

Similar cases can be found in the colleges of agriculture, architecture and business.

In the UF College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, 50 percent of the women queried in the study said they were offended by textbooks that "seemed to forget the female gender." Only 12 percent of male students said they were offended.

The report concludes stereotypical attitudes toward women "hinder the morale, the educational goals, the career plans, or the participation of female students, faculty, staff and policy-makers."

Education Action plans to form a commission represented by 37 offices and organizations — including the Governor's Office, the Department of Education, the Legislature, student groups and faculty and teacher unions — to formulate statewide policy for women's rights in public education.

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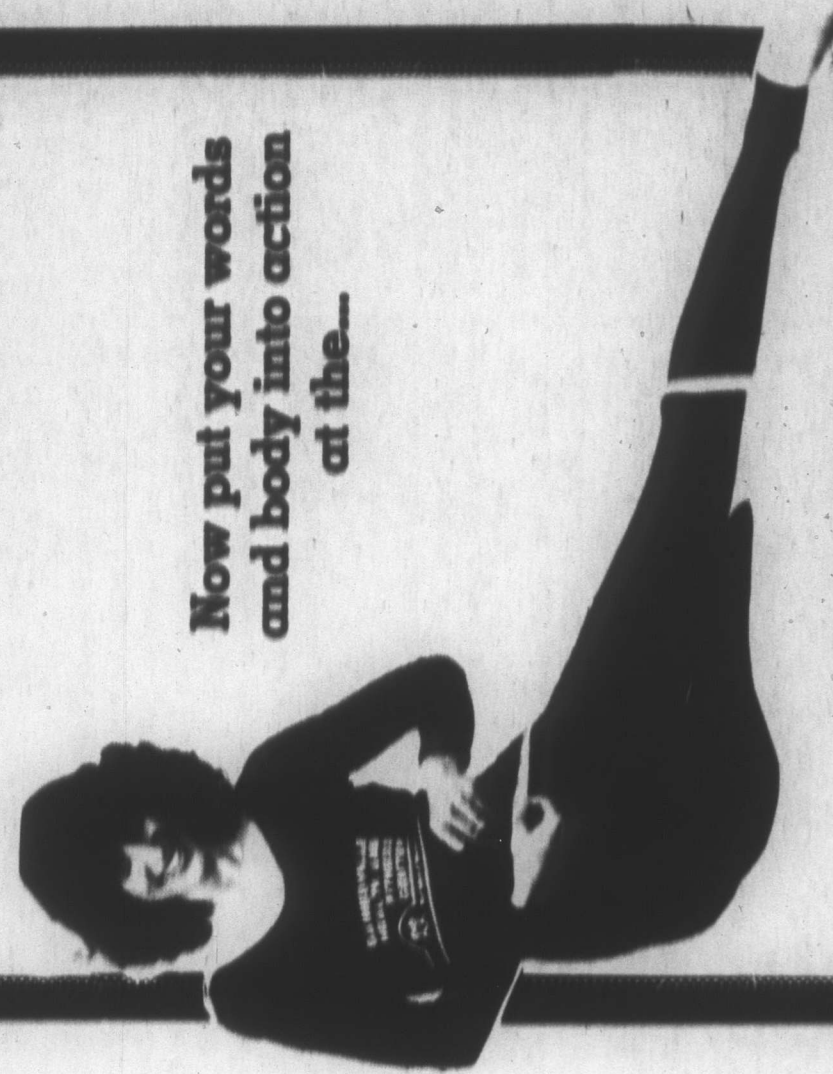
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Burned dog receives skin graft surgery; to return home soon

By Tom Berlier
Alligator Staff Writer

An 11-month-old Labrador retriever who was set on fire in January has a good chance to recover, said a UF veterinarian who performed four hours of surgery on the dog Monday.

Sheba had skin graft surgery to finish covering the burns on her body. Veterinarian Curtis Probst said Tuesday Sheba may be able to go home by the middle of next week.

Sheba suffered burns over nearly 40 percent of her body when someone poured flammable liquid over her and set her afire in the early morning hours of Jan. 31.

The flames were so intense that her nylon collar melted around her neck. Huge areas of skin were burned away from her face and ribs, leaving scorched fur only on her tail and legs.

Her owners, Gainesville residents Randy and Teresa Blanton, decided to try to save Sheba instead of putting her to sleep. Veterinarian Jack Sameck at the Gainesville Animal Hospital worked for two weeks to take Sheba past the critical days after her wounds, bathing her and changing her bandages several times daily.

But Sheba still needed special care. On Feb. 16 Teresa Blanton took her to the UF Small Animal Clinic for skin graft surgery to cover the open wounds where her skin was burned away.

The skin surgery would normally cost about \$750, according to Probst. But he said the Blantons already faced with the costs of Sheba's stay at the Animal Hospital, won't have to pay the full bill.

"The (UF) department of surgery is going to absorb a portion of the costs," Probst explained. "It is a good teaching case for the students to see how to handle wounds... massive wounds."

The Alachua County Sheriff's Office is still looking for the person who set Sheba afire. Florida law allows sentences of up to one year in prison for acts of cruelty to animals.

After earlier articles about Sheba appeared in *The Alligator* several persons telephoned the newspaper saying that a former resident of Ventura Apartments had been bragging that he had set Sheba afire. But all of them have so far said that they don't want to get involved with something that could endanger them.

Sheriff's investigator Eddie McCall has said he will welcome any information he can get about the person who set Sheba afire. He said persons with information can reach him through the investigations office at the Sheriff's Office.

Freeze

continued
from page one

UF Executive Vice President John Nattress said UF administrators are worried about certain restrictions that might create financial troubles at UF.

The worst hardship UF officials will suffer, Nattress said, is that equipment ordered this year that doesn't arrive until after June 30, when UF's fiscal year ends, will have to be paid for out of next fiscal year's dollars.

The UF electrical engineering department has ordered about \$200,000 worth of equipment that may not be delivered until after

the freeze ends, Nattress said. Paying for that next year will leave UF officials \$200,000 short on next year's budget, he said.

When the spring semester ends, Nattress said, the hiring freeze could technically prevent UF officials from hiring back faculty members to teach during the summer. The spending freeze might also mean UF officials couldn't buy equipment out of capital outlay dollars, he said.

But UF administrators shouldn't worry too much about the severity of the cutbacks, Turlington said.

The hiring freeze will mean serious reductions in the number of people hired, Turlington said, but UF President Robert Marston will have discretion to thaw the freeze in special cases.

"There will be some individual circumstances where there would be no reasonable alternative," Turlington said.

Purse strings on travel bucks will be pulled tight, he said, especially on out-of-state trips. "That doesn't mean travel will be eliminated," he said.

Although Marston would have the ultimate veto over who got to spend what for travel, Nattress said he and Marston probably would let the deans of colleges handle the judgments under some general guidelines.

"If somebody's made a commitment, say, to present a paper at a conference, and that conference was dependent to some extent on his being there, then we would allow that," Nattress said.

But UF faculty members wouldn't be able to spend state money "to go to a meeting just to be there," he said.

The hiring freeze also forbids state officials from doling out pay raises to any employees. But Nattress said UF officials didn't plan to hand out any raises between now and June, anyway.

"That wouldn't affect us," Nattress said. Despite Nattress' fears that all capital outlay money would revert back to state accounts, Graham spokesman Jerry Moore said UF officials will be able to carry over those dollars for up to three years.

"That's a switch from what the governor had written in his proclamation," Nattress said. "That would be great with us if he would allow that."

The UF capital outlay account is a pool of state money used to buy and replace equipment on campus.

Other state money, however, will go back to state revenue accounts for next fiscal year, Moore said.

Some of that money may be used to replenish the rainy day fund, Moore said. Some state officials have been "seriously concerned" that taking \$174 million out of the \$400 million reserve account could be risky for the future, he said.

"If the recession keeps getting worse, it could cause some problems," Moore said.

The hiring freeze and spending cutbacks, which will be in effect until July 1, may cause discomfort for UF officials and other state administrators, Moore said. But he said the alternative is risking a budget deficit — something the state Constitution strictly forbids.

"It means the state government is going to pull in its belt and not going to spend anything unless it's essential," Moore said.

Weather

Today's forecast: fair and warmer with lows near 50 (10 C) and highs in the mid-70s (23-24 C).

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The senate candidates . . .

College	Solidarity	University Student Alliance	Students Unite Now	Independent
Accounting	Alan Sirkin	Debra Kronengold	Mark Nelson	
Agriculture (2)	Irene Brown		*Hal Phillips Phil Sneed	
Architecture		Vincent Nicotra (I)	Tracy Lewis	
Building Construction		Ed Mitchell	Greg Bauer	
Business Administration	Howard Friedman Louis Clemente	Jack Schlossberg (I) Barbara Lorch	Amy Johnson Howard Markowitz	
Dentistry			Robbin Quarterman (I)	
Education (2)		*Robert Hill (I) Cheryl Downing (I)	Ken Padowitz (I) *Marjorie Zucker (I)	
Engineering (3)		Brett Boyd (I) Tracy Crider (I) Kevin Terry	Lisa Shirley *Ted Rogers (I) Michael Simmermacher (I)	*Monte Belote (I)
Forestry		Jennifer Kormendy (I)		
Health Related Professions		Karen McCulloch	Marianne Reed	
Journalism	John Hall	John Gianneschi	Brenda Robinson (I)	Keith Kriegler
Law	Dyanne Feinberg	Vladimir Martinez (I)	William Israel (I)	
Medicine	Fred Boyd		Scott Featherman (I)	
Nursing		Ann Sipp	Shellie McMahan (I)	
Pharmacy		Lillian Sklover (I)	Theresa Ludovici (I)	*Lillian Silverstein (I)
Physical Education	Elliott Aronowitz	Lynne Fain	Robert Samiljan (I)	
Veterinary Medicine			Russell Swift (I)	
Liberal Arts and Sciences (6)	Jill Shulman Helene Mirkis Allen Huber Richard Honey Robert Geller Kevin Eller	*Josh Gillon Kristen Allman Tim Crutchfield *Evan Jenkins Jim Goldenberg Rand Snyder (I)	J. Marsh McLawhorn (I) Tim Koteff (I) Glenn Bryan (I) Katherine Lima (I) Michael Stein (I) *Paula Bono (I)	Paula LeBov
1 UF (5)	Gerald Cullen David Levitan Kelley Mulvihill Doreen Sicignano Cynthia Ricca	Mark Turner Steve Perry Rosemary Walker Jeanette Svoboda (I) Samuel Katz	*Dennis Franco Elizabeth Byrd Philip Laserna Charneta Scott (I) Lisa Grady (I)	Wanda Jenkins Robin Rappaport (I)
2 UF (6)	George Temel William Barimo Eric Fischer Stephen Starrett William Sterling Thomas Long	Edward Haynes Randy Friedlander (I) Jodi Snyder Linda Condeto (I) Ramon Rancano (I) Steven Phillips (I)	*David Hopkins Omar Zamora (I) Ray Hannigan Oscar Brennan *Kathy Duncan Shalanda Shaw	Stuart Feriton

(I) does not belong to a fraternity or sorority. Solidarity party members said they did not keep track of Greek affiliation.
*currently a student senator.

Students to elect 40 senators next week

By Lisa Backman
Alligator Staff Writer

UF Student Government candidates have hit campus wearing flashy campaign stickers and boasting about goals they want to accomplish, if students elect them March 10 and 11.

Even though the spotlight shines on the top three positions — student body president, vice president and treasurer — most of next week's ballot will be devoted to the 40 student senate seats available this spring.

The Student Senate is composed of 80 students who help decide SG policy and determine how SG money is spent. Next week, students will choose 40 new senators to represent the 18 UF colleges and the freshman and sophomore classes.

The other 40 senators are made up of students who live on and off campus. Their seats are up for grabs in the fall.

Other positions to be filled include the four students qualified for 23 student Honor Court justice positions: UF freshman Carlos Martinez, agriculture major Mark Moser, sophomore James Karrh and sophomore Jennifer Bowman. Justice candidates are not allowed to be affiliated with any party.

Each of the three parties this spring has slated senate candidates for most of the college positions.

However, a few college spots went unopposed, giving the Students Unite Now party the Colleges of Dentistry and Veterinary Medicine. University Student Alliance party took the School of Forestry.

Seven students are not affiliated with a party.

Plaza debate scheduled today

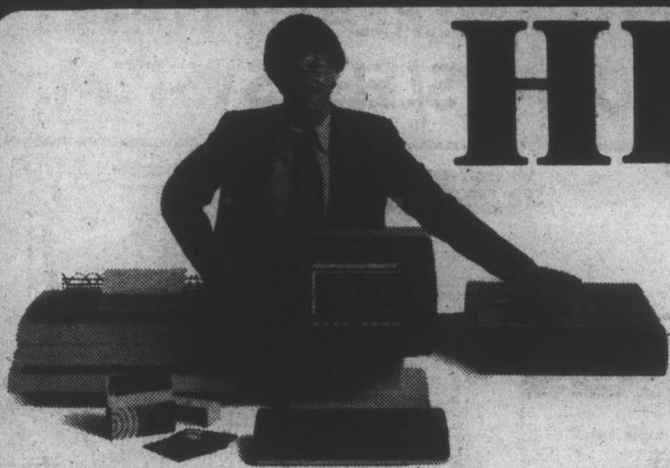
By Lisa Backman
Alligator Staff Writer

Two UF student body presidential hopefuls have challenged each other to two separate debates on the Plaza of the Americas.

Students Unite Now presidential candidate Brian Ballard and his vice-presidential running mate Ava Parker will clash with University Student Alliance presidential hopeful Steve Southerland, his vice-presidential running mate Charlotte Mather and Solidarity's presidential and vice-presidential candidates Richard Baltin and Howard Levy today at noon.

The topic will be "campus issues."

But Southerland said that because most students will be leaving town today for spring break he is challenging his four opponents to a debate March 10 — election day. Same place, same time, Southerland said Tuesday.



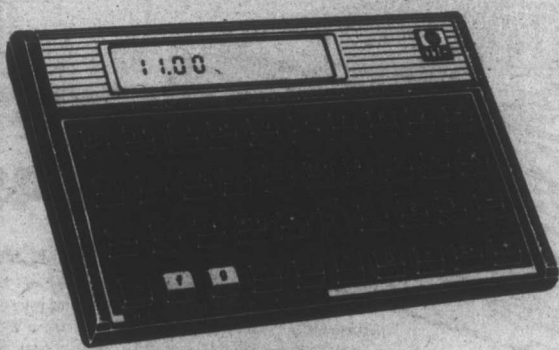
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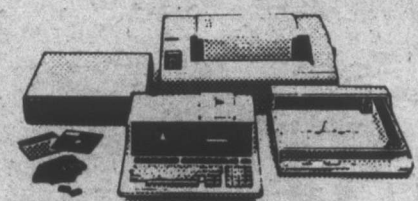
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Fuel spill

continued from page one

Southwest Depot Avenue.

Instead of pumping the fuel and water that had settled to the tank's bottom into barrels, the workers spilled the fuel on the ground.

Workers then turned on a fire hydrant and washed the 195 gallons into storm sewers which drain into Tumbling Creek.

The creek meanders through the P.K. Yonge campus and by some homes near the school — one of which belongs to Vogh.

"My neighbor Bob Simons, who is president of the local Audubon Society, came over to me and said there was this black stuff flowing down the creek," Vogh said. "There was a real strong fuel smell in the air."

The local DER office sent a warning notice to UF in mid-January concerning the incident. UF officials were required to explain the spill, which was a violation of state statutes and could have cost UF \$10,000 a day until the spill was cleaned up.

Ed Barber, head of the DER enforcement division for northeast Florida, said local officials decided not to press additional charges against UF.

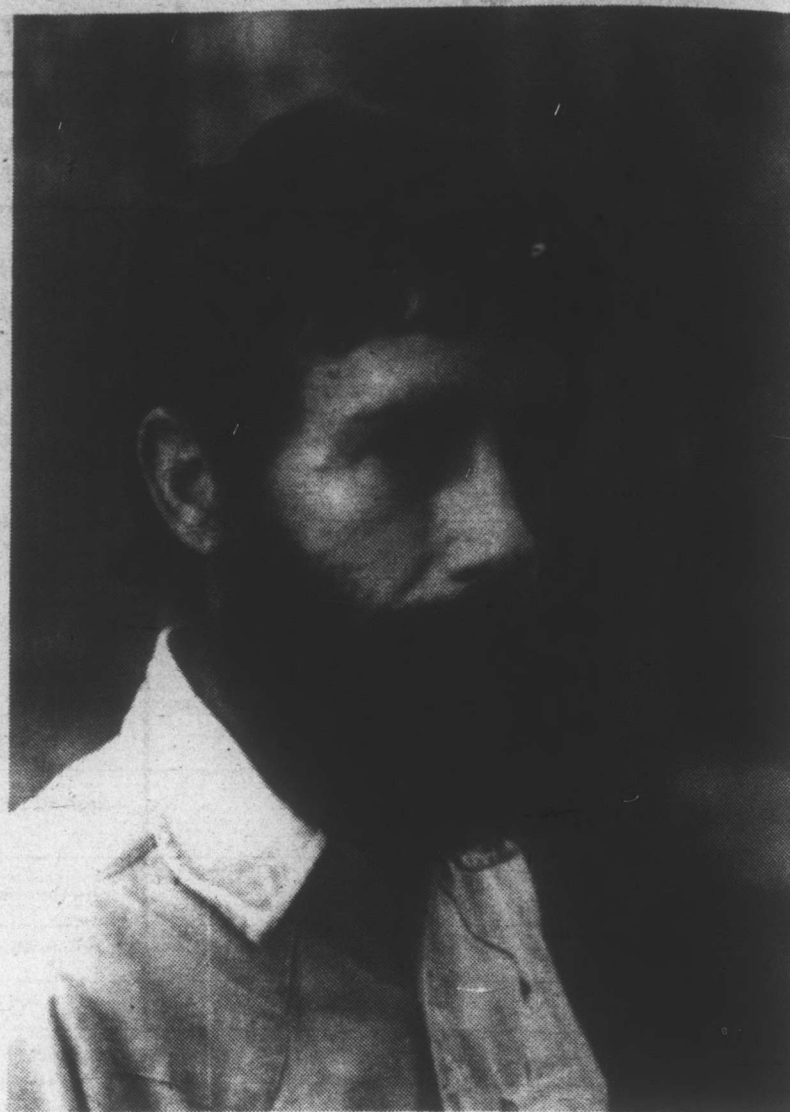
Tumbling Creek begins near Alachua General Hospital on Southwest Second Avenue and flows south through the P.K. Yonge campus. The creek empties into Bivens' Arm, a small lake, behind the Hilton Inn on Southwest 13th Street.

"The creek is at a low level now, but when it rains, it turns into a raging torrent," Simons said. "Then you can see all this crap and black stuff being sent down the creek."

Simon said the spill was another "insult to this creek." He said people are unaware that everything they dump in the street eventually flows down the creek.

A walk along the creek downstream from the K-12 school shows garbage and paper hung up in exposed roots along the creek bank. One residence had oil filters at the top of the creek's steep bank and a small oil slick leading to the creek.

Harry Jordan, owner of the property, said his sons had dumped the oil in the creek several years ago. "They didn't know any better," Jordan said.



Bob Simons

... noticed 'black stuff' flowing down the creek behind his home

Nycum said Physical Plant workers made a mistake when they flushed the fuel into the creek.

"We should have pumped it into barrels for proper disposal," Nycum said. "We erred. This is definitely not our usual procedure."

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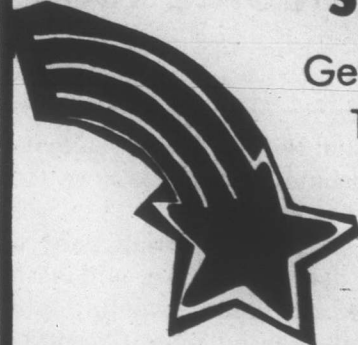
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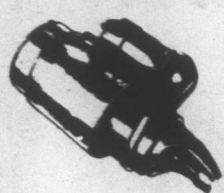
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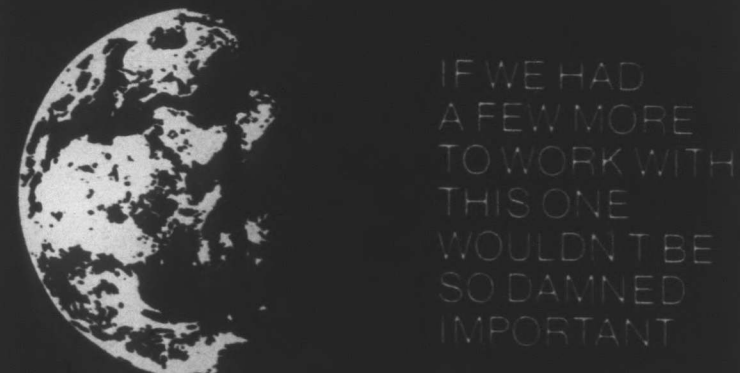
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WORLD NEWS

Compiled from
United Press International

Reagan: budget 'dare not' be trimmed

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — President Reagan, warning his proposed Pentagon budget "dare not" be trimmed without a "larger risk of conflict," said Tuesday strengthening the military will save American lives.

During fund-raising stops en route to California, Reagan hammered away at the need for military preparedness and vowed no retreat from his drive for big budget increases to ensure the United States is "second to none in the world."

"The alternative to a larger defense budget is a larger risk of conflict," he said. "With every improvement in our military readiness that we make today, we are saving the life of some American boy who will be serving our country tomorrow."

Reagan delivered a double-barreled message to his Republican audiences — the importance of his economic program and the need to sharply increase military spending to enhance national security.

Of suggestions Congress roll back coming tax cuts to reduce large deficits Reagan himself has projected, he said, "The American people have been promised tax relief, last year the Congress passed tax relief, and as long as I have any say in the matter, no one is going to take it away."

With his budget under increasing fire on Capitol Hill, Reagan had sharp words for members of Congress who have suggested alternatives to his \$757.6 billion spending

plan for next year.

Their proposals, he said, are "not genuine budget alternatives at all, but political documents designed for saving certain legislators' political hides, rather than saving the economy."

Jaruzelski will defend his party against any protests

MOSCOW — Polish Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski said Tuesday his military regime will move vigorously to block any resurgence of protest against the Communist Party and he invited President Leonid Brezhnev to come and see for himself what martial law has accomplished.

The 75-year-old Soviet leader accepted the invitation with gratitude, official announcements said, and in turn he pledged the Kremlin's increased economic support for Poland during the crackdown against the Solidarity union.

A lengthy communique issued after Jaruzelski returned to Warsaw from a two-day Moscow visit said the Polish Premier, who also is Communist Party leader and head of the military council running his country, "expressed profound gratitude" for Soviet help to Poland during its recent difficult days.

Jaruzelski's normally stern face creased into a broad smile as he met Brezhnev earlier in the day at the Kremlin to discuss specifics of the food, fuel and financing that the Russians will deliver for at least the next year. He met Premier Nikolai Tikhonov later before flying home and again Soviet television showed both men beaming.

There was no detailed list, however, of the specific aid commitments made by the Russians.

Toxic shock suit against tampon company begins

DENVER — An 18-year-old woman who says she suffered toxic shock syndrome because of tampon use will be the lead witness in a \$25 million suit against Procter & Gamble Co., maker of the "Rely" tampon, the woman's attorney said Tuesday.

The suit, scheduled to begin Wednesday in U.S. district court, is expected to set a precedent for more than 400 other actions filed against Procter & Gamble.

The suit, which originally asked \$2 million

in damages but was amended last week, was filed by Deletha Dawn Lampshire of Littleton, Colo., and her parents. She contends her use of Rely tampons caused her to get toxic shock syndrome, a rare disease that was discovered in 1978.

The vast majority of the 1,600 toxic shock syndrome cases reported since November 1978 have involved young women during menstruation. The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta says studies have tied the use of tampons by these women to contraction of the disease, but no one is sure of the reasons.

Procter & Gamble attorneys are expected to point out that men and children also have contracted toxic shock syndrome, a disease that initially has flu-like symptoms but has led to the deaths of about 80 people.

The company withdrew Rely from the marketplace in September 1980 and has set up a \$75 million reserve fund to cover any liability judgments.

Fla. Senate: wife should tell husband of abortion

TALLAHASSEE — The 95 percent male Florida Senate concluded Tuesday that husbands have a right to know if their wives are planning an abortion.

But the Senate decided by a 17-15 vote that a wife doesn't have the right to know if her husband has a sexual affair with another woman that results in pregnancy.

Tampa Sen. Pat Frank, one of two women senators, accused her male colleagues of operating on a double standard. Sen. Mary Grizzle of Belleair Bluffs agreed.

Frank did manage to delay, at least temporarily, Senate approval of a tough abortion bill sponsored by Senate Rules Chairman Ed Dunn of Daytona Beach.

Dunn's bill was debated fiercely before being delayed. Dunn will try again to get it through the Senate on Wednesday or Thursday.

The proposal is designed to overcome 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals objections to a 1979 law requiring parental consent before a minor has an abortion and requiring women to notify their husbands before terminating a pregnancy.

It says parental consent is required, although, responding to the appeals court's ruling, it provides a minor can go to a circuit judge and seek that official's permission for an abortion without notifying her parents.

Anti-busing legislation passes Senate

WASHINGTON — The Senate Tuesday passed highly restrictive anti-busing legislation that it had been tied up with for more than six months, and dispatched it to a questionable future in the House.

The vote was 57-37.

Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., had filibustered against the proposal, an amendment to the Justice Department's \$2.45 billion 1982 authorization, since last summer.

The tough anti-busing language would:

- ✓ prohibit federal courts from ordering busing for desegregation purposes of more than 5 miles or 15 minutes each way daily — sponsored by Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La.;

- ✓ prohibit the Justice Department this year from initiating suits designed to seek busing as a means of desegregation — sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.;

- ✓ allow the Justice Department to seek reduction or repeal of existing court-ordered busing, intended primarily for the South where busing has been in place for years — sponsored by Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala.

Pilot testifies in 2nd day of Flight 90 crash hearing

ARLINGTON, Va. — A Boeing 737 pilot testifying Tuesday in a hearing on the crash of an Air Florida jet said he would abort a takeoff at a "marginal" airfield like National Airport if any engine instrument looked wrong.

Piedmont Airlines Capt. Bernie Sharpe testified in the second day of the National Transportation Safety Board's hearing into the Jan. 13 crash of Air Florida's Flight 90, a Boeing 737. Seventy-eight people, 74 of them in the plane, died when the plane clipped a bridge and went into the Potomac River after takeoff from National in a snowstorm.

"I would abort the takeoff," said Sharpe when asked what he would do if he saw unusual deviations in any of five engine readings.

Transcripts of the cockpit voice recorder tapes from the doomed Air Florida flight indicate the crew knew something was wrong as soon as they began their takeoff roll but the crew did not say precisely what was bothering them, such as engine readings or airspeed indications or something else.

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Outrage in action

"I do not accept the notion that the federal government has an obligation to fund generous grants to anyone that wants to go to college."

— David Stockman to members of the House Budget Committee, October 1981

So goes the mindset of the folks in Washington who are in the process of squeezing some \$1.5 billion nationwide from student financial aid programs.

This week, however, thousands of students converged on Congress to fight back.

They hissed. They cheered. And they chanted "books not bombs." They delivered a message loud and clear to U.S. lawmakers: no more gashes in the nation's future.

The students who gathered Monday as part of National Student Lobby Day found a friendly ear among many Congressmen, Democrats and Republicans alike.

Noted Colorado Rep. Pat Schroeder: "We're faced with about three million students losing aid if this budget goes through. That's devastating."

Devastating certainly is the right word — especially for some 20,000 UF students who will be directly affected next year if President Reagan's plan for gutting student loans, grants and work study programs goes through.

Right now, many lawmakers are wavering on the issue not only because of the student uproar but because of protests from esteemed education leaders such as UF President Robert Marston.

But the future of financial aid is still in jeopardy.

That's why it's so vital for both students and administrators to keep up the fight. Efforts such as the recent campuswide petition drive help. The best way to convince Florida's own lukewarm Congressmen is to write them. Not just a lone letter. What is needed is a barrage of mail — a letter from each of the students whose education lifeline is being pulled.

It only takes a few minutes and words to help convince the likes of Rep. Don Fuqua and Sens. Lawton Chiles and Paula Hawkins that balancing the budget doesn't have to mean outpricing a college education for students from lower and middle income families. Fuqua gets his mail at the House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Both Chiles and Hawkins pick up theirs at Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

The financial aid fight is on. But the outrage must be mobilized into action if the battle against the prevailing mindset is to triumph.

Kinda stupid

There's such a thing as being moral. And then there's such a thing as being stupid.

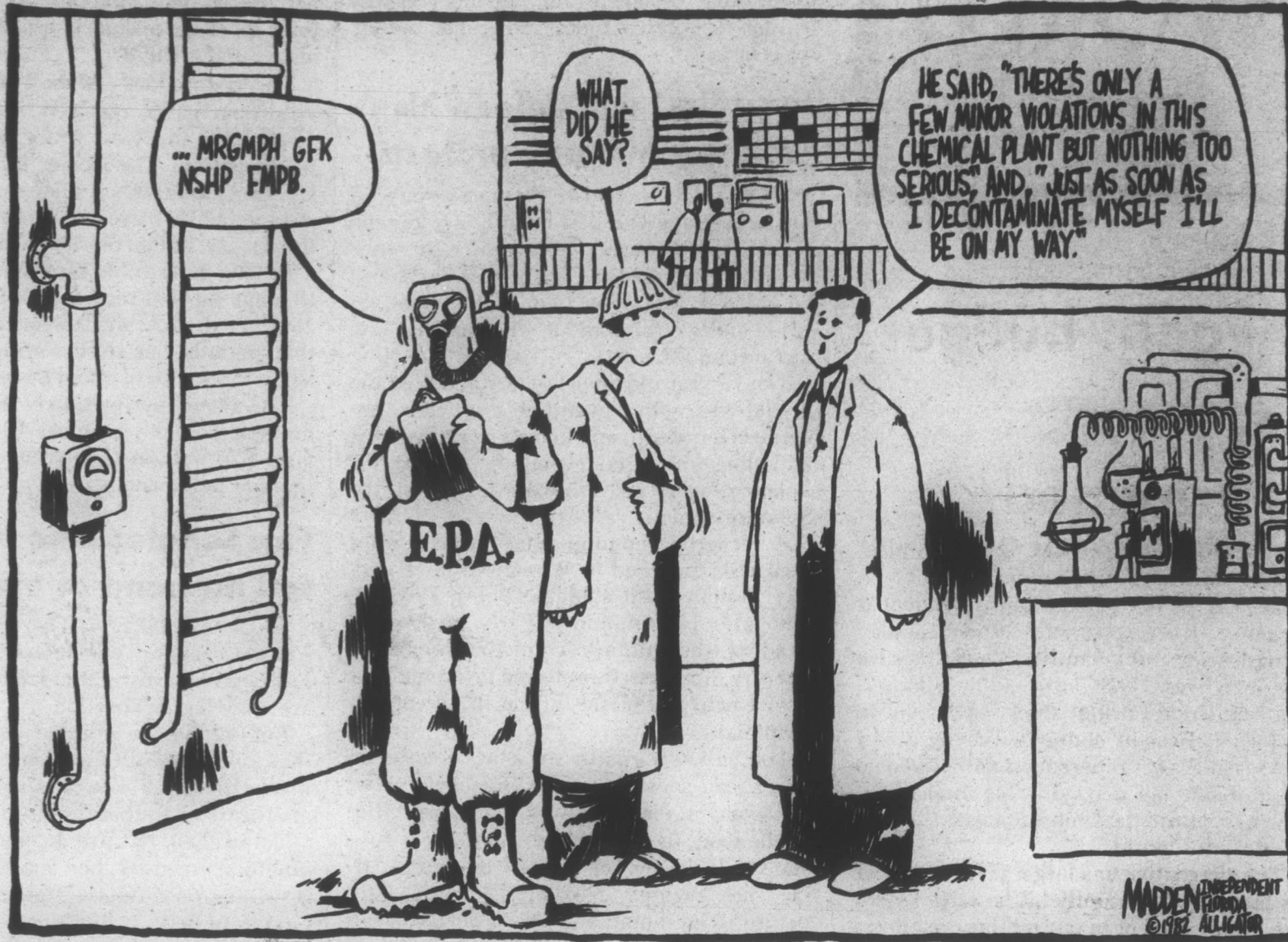
The recent Reagan administration decision requiring federally funded clinics to seek parental approval before dispensing birth control devices to patients under 18 definitely falls into the second category.

For obvious reasons, most teenage girls aren't going to bother with prescription contraceptives if they first have to ask their parents. That means they're bound to seek the less reliable drug store variety — or simply do without.

Currently, teenagers make up only 19 percent of the nation's sexually active women, yet they are responsible for 46 percent of all out-of-wedlock births and account for 31 percent of all abortions.

But if there are fewer young women using birth control measures, those statistics are bound to change for the worse. Quite simply, less birth control means more unwanted pregnancies and more abortions.

Hmmm, it's kinda stupid — and more than a little bit sad — a president who so vehemently opposes abortion may actually be contributing to its spiral.



UF's investment in South Africa inhumane

Dear Mrs. Marston:

In the spring of 1979, a student referendum was held at UF to determine if the students wanted UF to continue to invest money in companies doing business in South Africa. It was a fair election. The pros and cons of the issues were thoroughly discussed and on the day of the election, a majority of the students who voted, voted to eliminate our economic ties with South Africa.

Unfortunately Mrs. Marston, your husband chose to ignore the vote. Instead, on March 27, 1979, President Marston wrote a letter to Vice President for Development and Alumni Affairs Ardene Wiggins, "recommitting the

clear that an abrupt withdrawal of these corporations from South Africa would have a devastating impact upon economic opportunities for blacks in that country."

This fact may be clear to Sandeen, sitting in his air-conditioned office in Tigert Hall, but it is not clear to the black South Africans who are living under apartheid. I have spoken to many of them since the spring of 1979, and their emphatic message to us is quite clear: They want us out now!

Black South Africans know they will never be free until the racist South African government is replaced by a democratic government based on majority rule. They also know that the present regime will never fall as long as it is supported by the profits of the U.S. corporations doing business in South Africa.

Taxes from U.S. corporations are today helping to finance a 40 percent increase in South Africa's \$2.7 billion military budget. These profits are also financing South Africa's nuclear weapons program as well as its recent military invasion of Angola.

The purpose of this military buildup, financed partially through our investments, is to keep the apartheid government in power. This is why black South Africans know they have no hope for freedom as long as we continue to invest our money in their country.

Not supporting a racist government which is enslaving black people is important, Mrs. Marston. Won't you help UF to take this humane step?

Editor's note: Doug Tuthill is a former UF student body president.

INSIGHTS

Doug Tuthill

University of Florida to embracing the Sullivan Statement principles on investments in companies doing business in South Africa." Translated, this means we will only invest money in those U.S. corporations which are employing an affirmative action in South Africa.

I am writing to you, Mrs. Marston, because I think you are a caring person who is sincerely concerned about others, including blacks living in slavery in South Africa. You are the only person who can convince your husband to reconsider his position.

The government of South Africa bases its policies on the assumption that whites are inherently superior to blacks. Apartheid, by definition, means a policy of segregation and political and economic discrimination against black South Africans by white South Africans. Endorsing an affirmative action policy in a country whose government is founded on the principles of apartheid, is pretty absurd, Mrs. Marston.

Most rational people agree that the government in South Africa is, to quote Vice President Art Sandeen, "morally abhorrent." The question is, does UF want to continue to finance this government's abhorrent activities?

In a memo to your husband justifying why we should continue to do business in South Africa, Sandeen states: "It is

LETTERS

Condemned men lost rights when they committed crimes

Editor: Bloodbath, is it? Listen to the liberals sobbing their hearts out over these poor, condemned men. Where were they when these men brutally, cold-bloodedly murdered their victims?

The children of Ernest Dobbert Jr. had no trial and no appeal. And no chance. Where are their lawyers and their stays of execution?

The men on Death Row started the "bloodbath." Let it end with them, also. They bloodily murdered men, women and children. Their guilt has been fully established. In some cases, by unforced self-accusation, as in the case of Arthur F. Goode.

I should not even call them men. They are no longer human. By their actions, they have given up all claim to the name and rights of humanity. They are no longer of any species; I am human, they are animals without consciences and as such have no claim on anyone's mercy.

Let us rid ourselves of these animals as we would rid ourselves of rabid dogs. "Let there be an end on't" as Shakespeare put it.

Thank you, Gov. Graham. Keep up the good work.

Cecilia Farmer
3LS

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Letters Policy

Letters must be typed and double-spaced on a 60 character line, dated and signed with the author's real name, have address and telephone number of writer and not exceed 300 words.

Opportunity, potential exists for blacks to achieve equality

Editor: I agree wholeheartedly that black people have not yet reached equality — socially or economically. I also feel that one of the primary reasons is lack of encouragement. This is something that dates back to the days of slavery. Blacks were not allowed to learn because their white masters feared they would overcome them. When they secretly learned to read or write, they were ridiculed and humiliated by being called "uppity nigger," beaten and sometimes even killed.

Black people in no way lack potential, nor do we lack opportunity. People are often influenced by family, friends and environment and it is the same way for black people. You don't see many black doctors or lawyers (even though these are prestigious careers) because it is the school of thought for a black person that this is a "white man's world," and they should enter a profession they would be more accepted in. Our family encouraged us to concentrate on something that wouldn't take long to achieve and will keep us financially stable. We can't blame them, they were taught the same thing too.

It is my sincere belief that blacks can and will be equal someday, but we must have faith. Faith in God and faith in ourselves. We must stop listening and saying no to what we can't do, and yes to what we can do. We still have a chance. We haven't quite gotten there yet, but we're on our way!

Cheryl A. Jenkins
3JM

No evidence of reflection in Whitehead's 'rantings'

Editor: Someday men in white coats will take Michael Whitehead away to the home for the perpetually paranoid and your readers will finally be spared his ridiculous rantings. Sometimes I have wondered if he even exists. Is he perhaps some ogre created by your staff in order to provoke controversy? However these columns may be produced, they certainly should not come under the heading "Reflections" as they only spew forth the dogma of the far right and thus show a total lack of reflective thought.

In any case, Whitehead's ravings of last Thursday were so absurd and offensive that I can no longer withhold my wrath.

I suppose by Whitehead's definition I am a liberal; but then, in comparison with him, so is Ivan the Terrible. In spite of what Whitehead might think, I also consider myself quite patriotic. I love my country. In fact, I love it so much that I don't want to see its economy ruined through overspending on a wasteful military nor watch it and the rest of the world being dragged into the horrors of another war.

We liberals do not need to watch "M*A*S*H" in order to gain a distaste for militarism; we simply read a bit of history. My friends in Germany certainly know how the militarism of their fathers and grandfathers nearly brought their country twice to total ruin. My friends in Poland at this hour are suffering under a military dictatorship imposed through the military might of their eastern neighbor.

I resent very much being lumped together with those who may have spat on Vietnam veterans. By the way, you might like to know that some of my colleagues on this campus who served in that war are as liberal as I am if not more. I have nothing but respect for my beloved father who literally came within an inch of death on Iwo Jima.

Although a military machine may be an unfortunate necessity in this hostile world, we all must realize the dangers in its glorification, in militarism and in its sibling, nationalism.

In the conclusion of his article, Whitehead tried to teach us all a "fact." Here are some facts that I wish he would learn. First, patriotism is not synonymous with militarism. Second, war is an abomination. Finally, liberals are not the monsters you seem to see. Very often, Whitehead, they are simply trying to preserve some truth and beauty in this world and protect it from paranoid hotheads like you.

William Fulton
8LS

Columnist's path of logic rarely follows straight line

Editor: The "Reflections" logo on Michael Whitehead's articles ought more accurately to read "Refractions," so as to indicate to readers that Whitehead's path of logic very rarely follows a straight line.

In his latest argument, "UF liberals think patriotism a crime," Whitehead's reasoning careened wildly off course before his argument crawled past the first line.

Neatly describing everyone who disagrees with military service as "liberal academics" who are unpatriotic and disrespectful of authority, Whitehead proceeds to carefully stand up his opponents like paper dolls just to blow them over with violent gusts of overheated rhetoric. Whitehead delightfully played out the Walter Mitty fantasy of every debater's dreams: to present both sides of an argument oneself, so as to make the opposing view appear to be oversimplified and absurd.

What is a "liberal academic," anyway? Did Whitehead poll a population of "liberal academics," if they exist, to assert so boldly that they all abhor the military? Does every opponent to military service really wrap himself "in the cloak of truth, compassion and justice?" Such gross oversimplification of one side of an issue precludes any in-



telligent and objective consideration of a subject.

Whitehead's "refractive" article resembles an intelligent argument as much as "M*A*S*H" resembles the real Army and "Mork and Mindy" resembles real life. And yet all three have something in common: they're pre-digested brain food for minds that have no teeth.

If Whitehead is going to persist in writing articles (and *The Alligator* in printing them), then as a graduate student who presumably has a fair amount of intelligence, he ought to approach his subjects more honestly and with the degree of complexity that they most certainly demand.

In the words of Whitehead himself, "To rationally and objectively view a subject is not too much to ask of people with intelligence and a budding or blooming scientific mind."

That seems to be too great a request for Whitehead to fulfill.

Ray Brady
5JM

Original POT party platform contrary to Alligator version

Editor: Once again *The Alligator* made the news in another blatant example of biased assassination. In Lisa Backman's March 1 article (POT party was to push UF communes, town meetings), the following errors were made: "POT could be the campus savior," "Warren advocated smoking pot," and "Grassroots means establishing communes scattered over 19,000 acres of UF land where faculty and students can live in pup tents and grow organic food." The first two statements are complete fabrications and the last is a very gross distortion of a serious proposal. So to get the story straight, here is the original platform of the POT party.

Dissatisfaction with current political behavior has given rise to the following plan for achieving effective counter-control at UF. What's needed is an evolving agenda to represent the best ideas that the members of this university can muster in confronting problems that threaten its success. Here's a start:

Since 6,000 students (half of them graduate students) are being "laid off" from UF next year, UF is likely to become something of a sandbox for the rich. UF owns plenty of land (around 19,000 acres) and many students and faculty are skilled in the simple technologies of organic food production, shelter construction and renewable energy. Why not construct research collectives to study how we can best achieve peace and health in our time and for the future, locally and globally?

There are other problems. Instructional techniques have changed little in the last 500 years but the technologies of teaching have grown tremendously. Through personalized instruction, it is estimated that one could achieve the behavioral repertoire of a Ph.D. recipient by the age of 12 (Whaley & Malott, 1970).

Although UF makes its money in research, much of that research is based on publish or perish imperatives rather than on discovery. Research goals don't justify the wholesale neglect of teaching that leads to overcrowded classrooms, irrelevant course requirements, interdisciplinary separation, inaccurate performance measurements (grades), arbitrary term deadlines (semesters or quarters), and a host of other maladaptive traditions.

Finally, all power to the students and faculty. Student Government is representative puppetry. If the POT party is a success, most of our meetings will be participatory town meetings, conveniently located, and composed of students, faculty, administration and nonacademic personnel. Everybody will be invited and everyone will be able to vote on issues that concern them.

The People of Tomorrow live!

Richard D. Warren
4LS

Majority of UF students will feel Reagan's financial ax

Editor: The manner in which President Reagan is cutting federal financial aid resembles the way an army man receives a crew cut — cut it all off and you won't have to worry about it getting in your eyes. But if the president keeps slashing the budget with his gigantic federal razor, most college students will not be able to afford a haircut, let alone a college education.

There are approximately 22,000 students at UF receiving financial aid who will feel the sharp edge of the Reagan administration ax. The proposed budget cuts will leave the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and National Direct Student Loan programs with zero dollars. This cut will force more than 6,000 UF students who are currently receiving this type of aid to pack their bags and leave for home.

Sixty percent of UF's 33,000 students are on one or more of the five federal programs on the chopping block. There will be cutbacks in programs essential to the student, such as the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant and college work study program. These cuts are a crime against one of the oldest institutions in America: the university. President Reagan does not hesitate to allocate funds to the military every year. But you cannot send a B-1 bomber to college, can you?

It is a discouraging fact for the student who has no other form of support except federal aid. This student will have to return home and work for a couple of years to earn enough money to finish his college education. A couple of years which could have been spent gaining valuable knowledge. The likelihood of that student returning to college after a few years is very slim.

Financial aid is the fuel that feeds our college students, who in turn feed society. Do not let the progress of our nation come to a standstill.

John E. Miller
2UF

Members of CARP proud to be affiliated with Moonies

Editor: In response to David Jaffe's letter of Feb. 26 regarding the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles, I would like to correct a few mistakes. CARP is indeed affiliated with Rev. Moon's Unification Church, but that is not something that students need to be "warned" about, since CARP members "haunting" (Jaffe's term) the walkways on campus make no pretense otherwise. On the contrary, we are proud Moonies.

Our anti-communist policies referred to by Jaffe as "red-baiting" are far from the red scare tactics of Joe McCarthy as Jaffe suggests. I myself, as a former liberal leaning toward socialism, was attracted to CARP because of its rational critique of Marxist-Leninist thought, and most of all to the striking alternative which they propose.

As for CARP using human rights issues as a front for peddling religion, I have found CARP members to be among the people who care the most about the suffering, injustice and death brought about by the practice of atheistic materialism. Our belief in God as the parent of mankind is the very reason why we are supporting Polish Solidarity and why we stand up for human rights around the world.

Debra J. Hall
Gainesville correspondent
The World Student Times

"Conventional Politico Wisdom Thinks SUN Party Cannot Win Again"

Brian Ballard
Presidential Candidate
SUN Party

Here's Who We Are and What We've Done

1.) We've brought diversity to Student Government

From social liberals to fiscal conservatives, we've brought many types of students into SG that traditionally have not been involved. Women, minorities and independents are represented in unprecedented numbers. With women making up half of our eight cabinet directors and minorities increasing their previously .7% rate of participation before SUN administration, SUN Party has opened doors for ALL sectors of the campus.

2.) We've achieved 90% of our platform planks

Last year we told you we were tired of party platforms that sounded good but couldn't be carried out. Check our record and you'll see that SUN Party doesn't stand for rhetoric, but for results.

3.) We've mobilized thousands of students to participate

To make our voice a strong one in Gainesville and Alachua County, we've mobilized huge numbers of students. We've registered over 3500 students to vote — that's 1000% increase over previous levels.

4.) We've fought for you against City Government

From starting two new bus routes to significantly increasing representation on city transportation boards, SUN Party has worked closely with the city to bring students the kind of transportation freedom they need for unhampered education.

5.) We've fought for you against Tigert Hall

Tigert Administrators have historically tried to bind student power with the chains of red-tape slavery. We've fought Tigert aggressively on issues of green space, capital improvement, funding for Baby Gator and the Halloween Festival. We don't need unquestioning apologists in SG — we need strong leaders.

6.) We've brought you many major reforms

Equality is often fought for but seldom attained. SUN Party has set back the hopes and desires of entrenched political blocs, bypassing major legislation innovations such as 2-day elections and redistricting.

7.) We've given you year-round communication

Plaza-side chats are nice in theory, but we want to give you more than token efforts at communication. We've developed an SG Monthly Newsletter, Minority Network Newsletter, SG Awareness Week, Monthly visits to residence halls and a bi-annual State of the Campus Address.

8.) We've helped bring SG credibility to its deeds

From convincing State Senator George Kirkpatrick to reverse his stance against increasing graduate student stipends, to his sponsoring the bill for increase in tuition waivers, SUN party has been working for you. Since we're serious and responsible students, legislators listen to us.

Like the four seasons political parties come and go so often that it's hard to really know what they stand for. They promise everything; deliver nothing. These parties spring up and offer the same old well-worn ideas and candidates in bright, new, glittery packages. But we at SUN Party are different. We have the revolutionary ideas (at least new to SG) that it's important for a two political party to stand for something; in our case, an ideal. We're committed to the ideal of, diverse, serious, representation in SG. Our opponents would like to have you believe that instead of fighting the machine — we are the machine. Yet we ask you this: If their lie is true — why are eight of our cabinet directors independent? How come 2/3rds of our slate of candidates are independent? And how come the rate of minority and women's participation in SG is in unprecedented numbers?

Well the answer is simple. We were the reform party and we still are the reform party. And we want to continue to serve you effectively in Student Government.

Here's What We're Not

1.) We're not a party made of professional talents

Our party is not run by paid political professionals operating out of Miami. We're telling you what we believe and not what some image makers magic formula says you are supposed to think. We're committed to the ideal that outsiders should not be involved in STUDENT Government.

2.) We're not pie-in-the-sky

Our platform planks are serious and realistic. We're concerned about important student issues and not frivolous ones like radio stations. We're not going to give you pie-in-the-sky, just because it's popular.

3.) We're not beholden to an elitist few

We won't be pushed around by petty politico honoraries. We've made the system work for ALL students and we want to make sure it stays that way. We don't want SG to become a big patronage game where political egotists continually fight for power and inflated resume credits. We like to see power brokers cower in their Reitz Union suites.

4.) We're not narrowly based

Our party is **67% independent**. We are made up of diverse individuals — whites, blacks, independents, and greeks. We're students from apartments, residence halls, and college councils, truly representing ALL areas of campus.

Here's What We'll Do

1.) We'll bring continuity to SG

If Titans of Tigert know SG leaders will be carefully monitoring their action year in and year out they'll be less prone to be the typical bureaucrats. We think administrators will be wary of SUN Party because we stand for, we'll strive for and will achieve **even more** reforms for students.

2.) We'll provide competent leadership

Our presidential candidate was in charge of the most massive voter registration drive in UF history. He's dealt with city officials and got the OCA (Off-Campus Association) to the implementation phase. Our vice-presidential candidate has served as a leader of several campus organizations and is involved in many groups. Our treasurer has a Masters Degree in Accounting, has been actively involved in her college and has objectivity which can only come from an outsider's view.

3.) We'll vehemently support women and minority programs

For too long minorities and women have held second-class status at UF. We'll push for an Expanded Women's Health Clinic with funding from many sources and closely monitor the administration's efforts on minority recruitment and retention.

4.) We'll help ease transportation and parking problems

Freedom from hassle is what SUN Party is working toward. We will work for a remote lot with shuttle bus service and a 25% discount on a student bus pass for city routes.

5.) We'll work on solving financial aid problems

A computerized data bank, intense lobbying and bringing legislators to UF to meet with students are some of our major initiatives we propose to do.

6.) We'll aggressively fight for student representation outside of campus

SUN Party will work for representation on city boards, state organizations and university committees. We'll lobby for two students on the Board of Regents, students on faculty hiring committees and all city boards.

7.) We'll work to improve the quality of student life

We're offering ideas that are bold and innovative — a student tenant union through OCA, a 24-hour library, expanded lab hours, and a university-wide system of peer advisement.

8.) We'll represent you, not an elite few

SUN Party will keep SG open. We're committed to the ideal of representation of ALL students in SG.

Help Us Now

We need your continued support. Fifteen years of political skulduggery was reversed last year and we don't want to see all our efforts just flitter away. We're SUN Party. We've carried the fight to make SG clean and we've achieved it. Don't let SG return to the gutter. Help SUN Party continue the fight to keep SG away from special interest groups.

We've told you who we are and what we're all about. SG faces a real challenge from the forces of elitism and self-interest parties. Other parties promise you anything they can — we offer and will continue to offer something much more concrete.

Help us keep SG in your hands. We're SUN Party we want to keep SG on a course of constructive change and serious, diverse representation — for all students.

SUN PARTY

We're Still the Mavericks
Ballard-Parker-Garrett

Two officials: give harassment remedies better publicity

By Kent Smith
Alligator Writer

"My first term here I applied for a loan to the financial aid office. I was waiting nervously in the office, because my application was late.

"A man said he was my loan officer and asked me into his office, and he started processing my loan. He seemed such a nice man, and I thanked him for helping me out.

"He told me I would be getting my money soon, and then he asked me for my phone number.

"I was surprised, but then he said 'You're going to have to pay me before you get your money.' I couldn't believe it!

"I never saw him after that, and I got the loan but it really disturbed me.

"I felt so low. This guy treated me like I was a moron."

— A UF undergraduate student who asked to remain anonymous

Victims of sexual harassment would pursue charges against violators more often — if UF administrators encouraged them to do so.

At least that's the view of two UF officials who, along with 13 other members of UF's Committee on the Status of Women are concentrating on the sexual harassment problem.

Claire Walsh, director of UF's Sexual Assault Recovery Program, said UF administrators underestimate the "great depth of the harassment problem." She blamed Tigert Hall apathy on the sexist attitudes of some UF officials.

"Society condones many types of sexual

Kline, Collier exchange jabs at forum

By Bruce Mastron
Alligator Staff Writer

It is one week before election day, and the seven commission candidates are trying to separate themselves from the pack.

Since last week, one of Mayor-Commissioner Courtland Collier's opponents in the Group I race, local developer representative Barry Kline, has been dogging the mayor at election forums with snipes about his honesty.

Collier has ignored Kline's remarks for the most part. On Tuesday, Collier appeared to be again ignoring Kline during a Gainesville Homebuilders Association forum at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Mid Florida.

Kline said Collier won't stand behind ordinances the commission passes. He was referring specifically to the Gainesville sign ordinance and the owners of Norman's Country produce store, whose wooden sign was recently in violation of the ordinance.

"(Collier) makes a decision on the basis of how many people are in the audience. It's a bunch of bunk — and I cleaned that one up," Kline said at the beginning of the forum.

Collier responded by saying that public opinion surveys show crime is the number one issue in Gainesville. He said commissioners have voted to increase the police department by 36 officers, up the police budget by \$1 million, computerize the dispatch system and encourage neighborhood crime watches.

But later Collier broke out. "Apparently my opposition is against the sign. It's a beautiful sign," he said in reference to the Norman's Country sign.

"Anybody who wants to tear down that sign has some strange attitudes," he concluded.

Said Kline: "I like the sign. The problem is the damn violators."

And Gary Gordon, a member of the city's Hazardous Waste Materials Ad Hoc Committee and manager of a local record store, got a jibe in at Kline.

After the forum's moderator mistakenly identified Gordon as a Group II candidate, Gordon referred to Kline's earlier switch from Group I to II.

"I'm decisive. I know what group I'm in," Gordon said sarcastically.

Words were crossed again when the candidates were asked to respond to remarks made last year by Commissioner Mark Goldstein which were critical of the homebuilders.

Group II candidate Monica Smith said she is "frequently disturbed" by commissioners who "don't understand the issues."

Robert Patterson, the former UF Student Government parking and transportation director running in Group II, said he "tends

discrimination, including harassment," Walsh said. "We're brought up with female stereotypes in mind, which is why some men harass without realizing the attention is unwanted."

Part of the problem, said Phyllis Meek, associate student services dean, is that few offenders or victims have a "clear understanding" of exactly what constitutes sexual harassment.

Administrative policy defines sexual harassment as:

- ✓ comments, gestures or insults that are sexually degrading.
- ✓ unwanted touching or contact;
- ✓ messages that demand sexual favors for a better grade or letter of recommendation.

Although there is a definition, "There's no grievance procedure expressly written by the university covering sexual harassment, and there should be," Meek said. "Victims need to know where to go for help."

Meek said victims can go to her office for help. The Student Services Office distributes a pamphlet telling victims how to file an informal complaint.

However, a student who is the victim of repeated or blatant infractions can follow another path that begins with a written complaint to the offender's department head. The complaint then goes to the college dean, and then to either the office of Academic Affairs or Student Services.

Meek said she remembers only one case that was formally prosecuted. In that instance, the assistant professor accused of harassment resigned in 1975 shortly before gaining tenure.

"That should tell you we need to enforce harassment policy more," Meek said.

to agree with Goldstein most of the time."

Gordon said "Goldstein is prone to speak his mind, as I do."

Jean Chalmers, who runs the county's Crisis Center said "the city and county are gonna get together or I'm gonna die in attempting."

Chalmers wants uniform laws for the city and county so that builders won't be discouraged and will continue building outside the county. She vowed to "beat her brains out" in the attempt.

Barry Ruttenberg, a member of the city's Energy Conservation Advisory Committee, who sat in the audience, said "I don't want to deal with the city anymore" because he said the industry is over-regulated, pays higher fees in the city than in the county and faces inspectors who have a "bad attitude."

One homebuilder read a five-minute question about how housing code inspectors are violating the Fourth Amendment prohibition against unreasonable searches. He said the United States is on its way to becoming a communist country and asked the candidates if they would vote to change the codes.

Joe Little, a UF law professor running in Group II, responded by shouting "No, no, no."

Smith, a member of the Gainesville Housing Board, said "the only negative thing about growth is that it makes people blind to other important issues." She was opposed to annexation "until the city gets its own house in order."

Avant-garde filmmaker, author begins teaching course at UF tonight

By Linda Welch
Alligator Writer

Avant-garde novelist and filmmaker Alain Robbe-Grillet brings his ideas and works to UF beginning today.

Robbe-Grillet — an originator and leading stylist of the French New Novel — will teach a course entitled New Novel, New Cinema every Wednesday night through the end of the semester.

Robbe-Grillet's lectures will be given in French and simultaneously translated. The class will view his films and discuss new cinematic and literary techniques.

The class is co-sponsored by the departments of English and romance languages.

Romance languages department Chairman Raymond Gay-Crosier called Robbe-Grillet "the leading exponent of avant-garde writers of the fifties who attempted to radically break with the traditional writings of novels."

Robbe-Grillet's films include "Last Year at Marienbad," "Eden and After" and "Slow Slide into Pleasure." His novels include "The Voyeur" and "The House of Rendezvous."



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Grace and Sidney Knight— citizens extraordinaire

By Bruce Mastron
Alligator Staff Writer

There was enough power in that room to fix a decent-sized election.

State Sen. George Kirkpatrick. All five Gainesville City Commissioners. Six commission candidates. All five Alachua County commissioners. The county's major developers. City Manager Orville Powell and high-ranking members of the city staff. County Sheriff Lu Hindery and Gainesville police Chief Atkins Warren.

But the influential and powerful were gathered at the Hippodrome Theater for more than the traditional deal-making.

They came to say something nice about Grace and Sidney Knight, to kick off a month honoring two of Gainesville's foremost concerned citizens.

County Commissioner Sonny Lee: "He's not afraid to tell us when we make mistakes."

Judge Jean Crenshaw: "Every community should be as fortunate to have such a gadfly. . . Grace has gone far beyond anybody's duty to save a child."

City commissioner W.E. "Mac" McEachern thanked his fellow Monday night debater for his "personal guidance."

And the White House wired to say "Nancy and I are happy to send you congratulations. . . we hope you enjoy much happiness in the years to come."

Grace and Sidney Knight. They've been married 48 years. Grace Knight has given poor kids a better future by working with juvenile offenders, participating in the Head Start program, and getting the children medical checkups. She has worked for the North Florida Council on Adopted Children. She has defended the rights of the elderly on the Older Americans Council.

Sidney Knight turns 80 Friday. He's received too many community service awards to name. He's worked with the Redistricting Advisory Board, the Alachua County Ex-

ecutive Board, pension committees. It keeps going.

He has a degree in electrical engineering from London University, a masters degree from the Harvard Business School and a law degree from UF, where he graduated at the age of 63.

But there is more here than some quaint elderly couple — the wife always smiling and the husband wearing a sly grin that opens enough to emit a crisp whisper of a British accent.

She was in Shanghai, China when the Japanese razed the city. She was there to continue an education which included research that eventually led to a shake-up in the way Cook County, Illinois politicians assess property values.

He came to Shanghai to become the chief engineer at the Shanghai Power Company. He had left his native England, where his father was a London County councilman.

After marrying, they traveled the world. In Iraq, he worked as an engineer, and in Denmark as a consultant to a company that eventually became the 22nd in sales in Europe. They went to Spain, Italy, Morocco, Greece, Portugal and the Canary Islands.

In 1963 they settled in Gainesville. Since then politicians have been under a watchful eye.

At one January Commission meeting, for instance, city commissioners approved a \$56,000 project to build medians on University Avenue and Thirteenth Street.

Sidney Knight climbed over a front row partition and walked to the commission podium. Somebody else was already addressing the commissioners.

Knight waited. The other speaker left. Wearing a black beret and Kelley green jacket, Knight sidled up to the podium.

"M-i-ster Knight?" said Mayor-Commissioner Courtland Collier.

"Sidney Knight, Mr. Mayor," said Knight. He then asked commissioners how they can justify spending money for medians when the federal government is shutting off money for the poor, the elderly, the children.

Some answers were offered. Knight made his point and walked back to his seat in the front row.

Knight frustrated politicians by finding extravagant expenses in budgets, showed how hour-long debates have been pointless and pestered commissioners to publicize meetings.



Sidney and Grace Knight
... at local gathering in their honor

And he has solved many a puzzled look on the faces of journalists who have wondered what is going on here, anyway.

Monday night, the look on each commissioners' face was one of gratitude.

City employees and Hippodrome actors performed a short play about the Knights' life together.

The main characters were an independent woman and a man who refused to wear a white apron in his father's shop, because it wasn't the color the other employees wore.

Toward the end of the evening, City Commissioner Gary Junior announced that the city will be sending the Knights to England and Scotland as goodwill ambassadors for Gainesville.

And how did the featured couple of Grace and Sidney Knight Appreciation Month feel?

"It's all very beautiful," said Grace.

"Just fine, just fine," said Sidney. "I'm on top of the world tonight."

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Windmeadows Apartments dwellers lose water for a day

By Laura Williams
Alligator Writer

Showering at a friend's apartment, filling water jugs and melting ice cubes were some desperate solutions Tuesday when two broken water pipes left residents at Windmeadows Apartments — most of whom are students — without water for 24 hours.

A surge of water "blew some tees off the water line" causing two pipes to burst at the Southwest 34th Street complex late Monday afternoon, said Mike Leslie, head of Butler Enterprises' maintenance department.

"When the city came out to exchange the meters, they turned them over to a bypass system and we're not sure why, but it caused a surge of water through the line," Leslie said.

His maintenance crew and a worker from Mathews Systems Inc. were at work until 2:30 a.m. Tuesday to repair the pipes, Leslie said.

Leslie said all water going through the line had to be drained from the 300,000-square-foot sodded area before the PVC plastic pipes were repaired. As water service was restored at 4:05 p.m. Tuesday, Leslie's crew continued checking for more leaks.

Residents of the 244-apartment complex were unhappy about not having water but coped as best they could.

Melinda Wilcox, a Santa Fe Community College dental hygiene student, said she first noticed not having water late Tuesday afternoon.

"I had an appointment with my hygiene counselor and couldn't even take a shower. Luckily we had water in the refrigerator to brush our teeth," Wilcox said. "We're going to Fort Lauderdale and we can't leave these dirty dishes stacked up."

When UF sociology major Terri Rose went running yesterday, she expected to take a shower when she got home.

"It's awful to come back and not be able to take a shower. I have a puppy and I like to wash my hands before I eat," she said. "You realize all the things you can't do without water."

Charged once with harassing woman, man arrested again

Some people apparently won't take no for an answer.

After being arrested last month for making harassing phone calls to a girl he met in his chemistry class who repeatedly turned down his date invitations, Glendale Brown has been arrested again — this time for trespassing, UF police records show.

The UF police twice had warned Brown not to bother UF junior Colleen Hopkins, a resident of Yulee Hall, reports show. But Brown allegedly called Hopkins again Saturday morning and told her he was coming over, according to the police records. Hopkins notified UF police.

A search of the third floor of Yulee found Brown hiding in a locked bathroom stall "suspending himself" so his feet could not be seen, the report says.

Brown told police he was in the dormitory to see a friend, but the name and room number Brown gave police turned out to be fictitious, and Brown was arrested, the report shows.

Brown could not be reached for comment. His phone number is unlisted.

Bicyclist killed by tractor trailer

An 82-year-old bicyclist became the fourth Alachua County traffic fatality so far this year early Tuesday afternoon, a Florida Highway patrol spokesman said Tuesday.

George Washington Shattuck of Hawthorne attempted to cross the intersection of State Road 200 and State Road 20 in Hawthorne when he was struck and immediately killed by a tractor trailer driven by Billy Jones of Green Cove Springs, dispatcher Larry Warner said.

Tools taken from Shands trailer

More than \$2,000 worth of tools were stolen from a construction company trailer at the Shands Teaching Hospital sometime last weekend, UF police records show.

The trailer, owned by Honeywell Inc., was ransacked and missing more than 200 tools, records show. A hasp on one of the trailer's doors was forced open to gain entry, records indicated.

Honeywell Inc. is one of the companies working on the addition to Shands.

Fingerprints were taken from the trailer located on the northeast corner of the Human Development Center at Shands, the report shows.

— Phil Kuntz

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Heartland's plot warms the heart with tale of pioneers vs. nature

★ ★ ★

By Jonathan Suskind
Alligator Staff Writer

The year is 1910. The place — if one can dignify a vast expanse of cattle and sheep ranches and hardscrabble farms by calling it a "place" — is Burnt Fork, Wyo. Against this unforgiving yet unforgettable backdrop, people suddenly seem to be pitifully weak creatures indeed.

But into this harsh land came settlers, determined almost to the point of humorlessness to break the back of the earth or break their own in the process. How American men and women conquered this last frontier at the end of the age of frontiers is the story of *Heartland*, a 1979 film by Wilderness Women Inc., financed by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Heartland is especially a story, almost a documentary, of women's roles in Western development. Perhaps it should be viewed as a small piece of an epic, because the film covers only one year in the life of one woman, a brave widow who with her daughter comes West to stake her claim. Although the film doesn't have much in the way of a typical Western's fast-paced action or deadly intrigue, it is a beautiful, compelling film about America.

Before we meet the characters of *Heartland*, we meet the land itself, as a train puffs through the towering Grand Tetons. On board are Eleanor Randall and her daughter, who have come West to keep house for Clyde Stewart, the crusty cattle rancher. Implicit in such work agreements of the time was the understanding that if the employer liked his servant, they would marry — an arrangement that actually did little more than formalize the already difficult life that man and woman shared.

Apparently, it was not the glamorous or exciting life *Gunslinger* or *The Wild, Wild West* would have us believe. Some scenes in *Heartland* might not appeal to the squeamish or the animal rights defender, but those are the facts of a brutal existence. The action is real and the emotions are straight from the soul. Nature does not tolerate weakness or indecision.

Admirably filling the sourpuss role of the Scottish rancher Stewart is Rip Torn, a veteran character actor who looks good in just about any part, even in a horrible movie such as *A Stranger is Watching*. The big surprise of *Heartland* is the actress portraying Eleanor Randall, the strong-willed



woman who learns to love Stewart and his land. If she looks familiar to avid mid-1970s TV viewers, it's because she's Conchata Ferrell, who was the star of the bawdy sitcom *Hot L. Baltimore*, and also a TV commercial regular. Marc Primus is the ranch hand Jack, who is adored by little Sharene, played by a grim-looking child newcomer, Megan Folsom. Eleanor Randall's only female friend on the range is Grandma, a stern Scandinavian midwife played by Lilia Skala.

The filming of *Heartland* was an all-seasons affair in southern Montana, and to a warm-blooded Floridian such as myself, the wintry landscapes were awfully frightening. Overall, the movie's pace sometimes comes close to a drawl, and there are a few scraps of footage that intrude with unexplained events. The film copy being shown here unfortunately is of poor quality. In spite of those flaws, *Heartland* is an attractive film — one for the heart, if you will.

Heartland, rated PG, at the Royal Park Cinemas, 3702 Newberry Road. Graphic birth and death scenes. Call 373-4277 for price and showtimes.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

By Denise Vaughan
Alligator Writer

UF Sailing Club: meets tonight at 7 in room 346 of the Reitz Union.

Kool and the Gang Party: Delta Sigma Theta is sponsoring an after-concert party starting at 11 tonight in the Brandywine Clubhouse. Admission is \$1.50 and both alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks will be sold for 75 cents.

New Moves: the touring wing of UF Dance Company will perform a concert Thursday night at 8 in the Thomas Center Spanish Court. The concert will feature contemporary dances in a variety of styles.

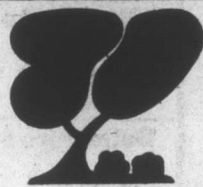
Spaghetti Dinner: Thursday night from 6 to 8 at the Howard Bishop Middle School cafeteria, 1901 NE 9th St. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. The dinner is to help raise funds to send the school concert band to a band contest.

UFSCC: UF Sports Car Club is sponsoring a treasure hunt-type car rally Sunday at 11 at Harbor Chevrolet, 2600 N. Main St.

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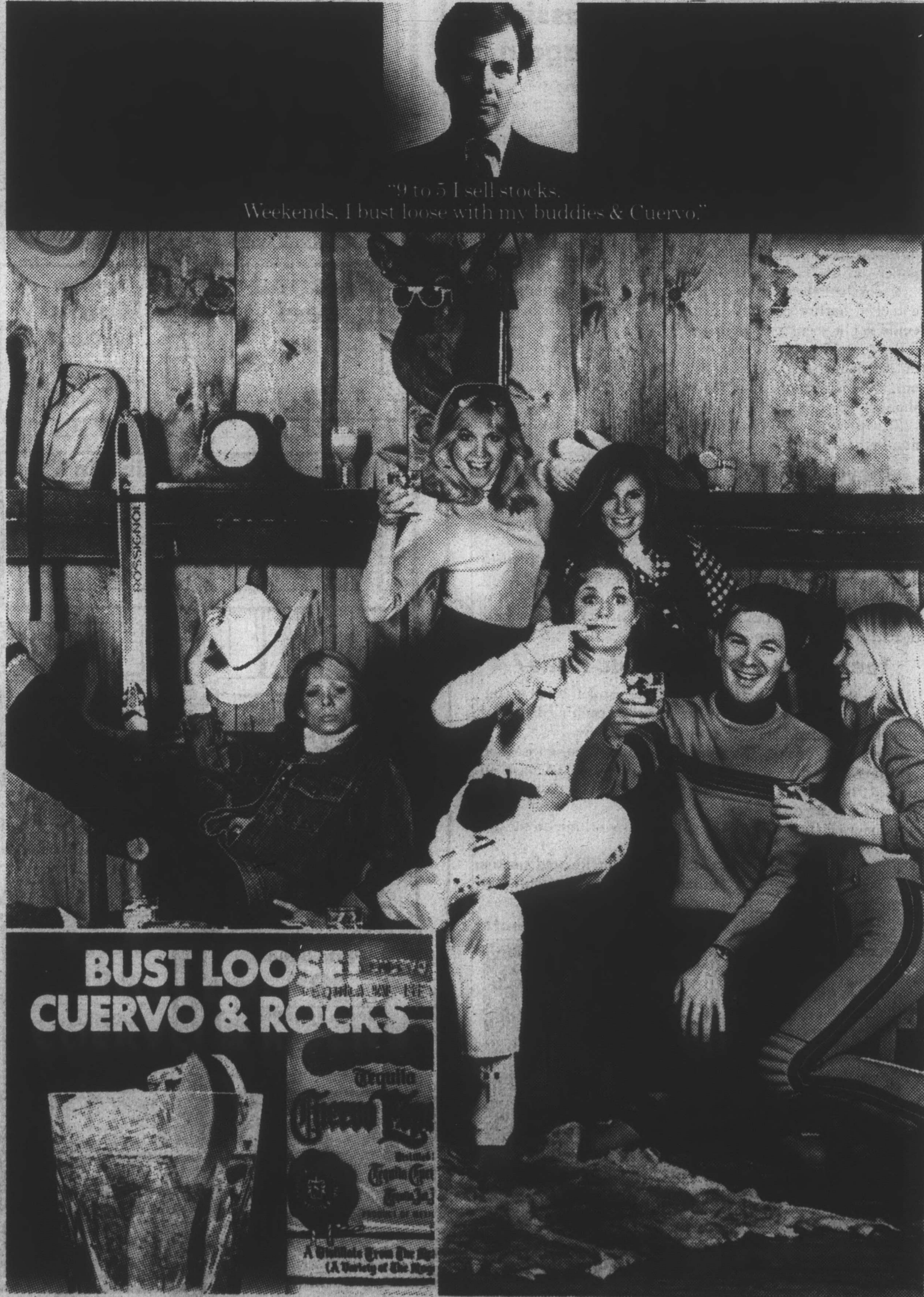
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sportsbriefs

The **Gator golf team**, coming off a third place finish at the Seminole Invitational in Tallahassee last weekend, travels to Lakeland to compete in the Imperial Lakes Invitational March 5 to 7.

UF, which finished behind host Florida State University and the University of North Carolina at Tallahassee, was led by senior John Given, who finished third with a 213 total.

The **Lady Gator softball team** will host a 19-team tournament March 5 and 6 at Westside Park. Teams from Kentucky, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida will compete in the action, which UF is slated to open Friday at 8 a.m.

The Lady Gators, 4-1 on the year, also face the University of South Florida Thursday at 3 p.m. and Western Carolina University and the University of North Carolina in a doubleheader on Sunday at 1 p.m. All three games will be played at the Lady Gator field.

UF surfer Walter Snell captured third place in a competition held Sunday at St. Augustine. Snell, a junior, finished behind Jim Gaskins of the University of Central Florida and Rick Slaven of Flagler College.

The **Lady Gator bowling team** placed second at the American College Union International tournament held last weekend at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Gymnasts host Pitt

Three years ago Ernestine Weaver left a secure job as head gymnastics coach at Clarion State College in Pennsylvania to try to work miracles with the UF gymnastics program.

Before she left, though, Weaver made sure she would have some familiar faces to surround her on her new job. Weaver brought four gymnasts from Clarion — Ann Woods, Kathy Gordon, Mary Heidenwolf and Elaine Lengyl — to help build a foundation.

Saturday night at 7:30 in the O'Connell Center, Woods, Gordon and Heidenwolf will be honored before UF takes on seventh-ranked Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh is the Lady Gators' last regular season opponent. Next week UF begins post-season play in the Southeastern Regional championship.

McDowell

continued
from page sixteen

Mean Eugene the Dunking Machine, fans marveled. He only looks mean on the court, his face impassive and stern. One-to-one, his mischievous sense of humor often sparkles through. McDowell sometimes speaks so softly that one must bend an ear toward his face to hear him. Always, there is a no-nonsense attitude about McDowell. He words hard, as he has all his life.

"You won't get *nothing* you want if you don't work hard," he said.

McDowell's father James put his son to work at an early age. James and Georgia Mae McDowell had 12 children (Eugene is the ninth), to take care of, and the family's survival was everyone's business.

Every summer — "since I got big enough to know what work was" — McDowell was sent out to the fields, cropping tobacco and picking peas.

McDowell began filling out, and the summer before the ninth grade, he added six inches to his 5-foot-6 frame. That school year, he had his first experience in organized basketball.

By the time he was a junior at Dixie County High in Cross City, he already was known as "The Dunking Machine," averaging 25 points and 16 rebounds per game.

"My first time dunking, I was crazy, I went wild," McDowell said. "Now I like to dunk for the fans — let them go wild, instead of me."

McDowell sat out eight games during his senior year because of a bone spur in his foot. In spite of his injury, he was named to several All-America teams, averaging 26 points and 20 rebounds per game.

Recruiters from everywhere hounded him, but McDowell narrowed his choices to UF and its archrival, Florida State. However, the Seminoles were still playing in dinky Tully Gym, while the Gators had completed their first season in the O'Connell Center. So McDowell became part of a recruiting class generally regarded among the nation's top ten.

UF coach Norm Sloan said McDowell's deep-rooted pride makes him one of the most cooperative players he's ever worked with.

"Gene isn't insecure, he's very confident," said Sloan, who has fielded questions about his players' confidence for most of the season. "He's just a delightful young man. I've enjoyed working with him."

Sloan said McDowell has improved in all areas, especially his offensive rebounding.

"He's a little slower coming defensively, but that's natural when you start defending against talented big men like (Alabama's) Eddie Phillips," Sloan said.

McDowell said the toughest part of his initial season has been the road games — the early-morning arrivals in Gainesville with classes that day.

He said he hasn't lost confidence in himself or his teammates, despite UF's painful season.

"I think some of us, maybe, have taken college ball a little too lightly," McDowell said, trying to explain the puzzling year. "Sure, I'm embarrassed, I take every back cut on campus."

McDowell, however, refused to make excuses. He and the rest of UF's young squad must make things happen and not wait for the breaks to fall their way, he said.

"It's been real hard, though, but that's part of life," McDowell said. "If you want to be somebody or want something, that's part of life."

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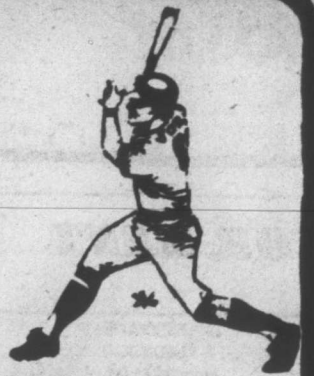
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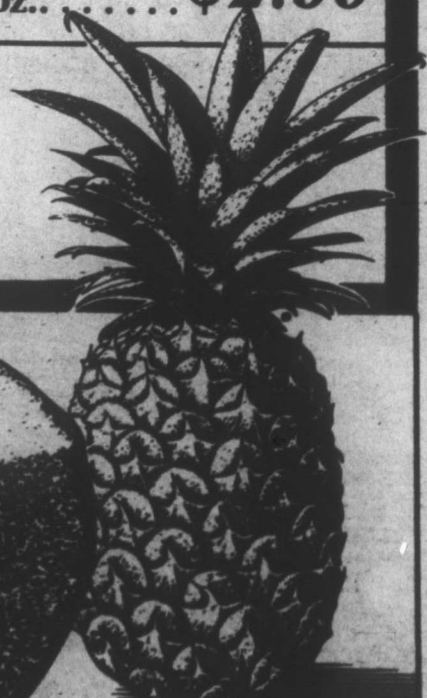
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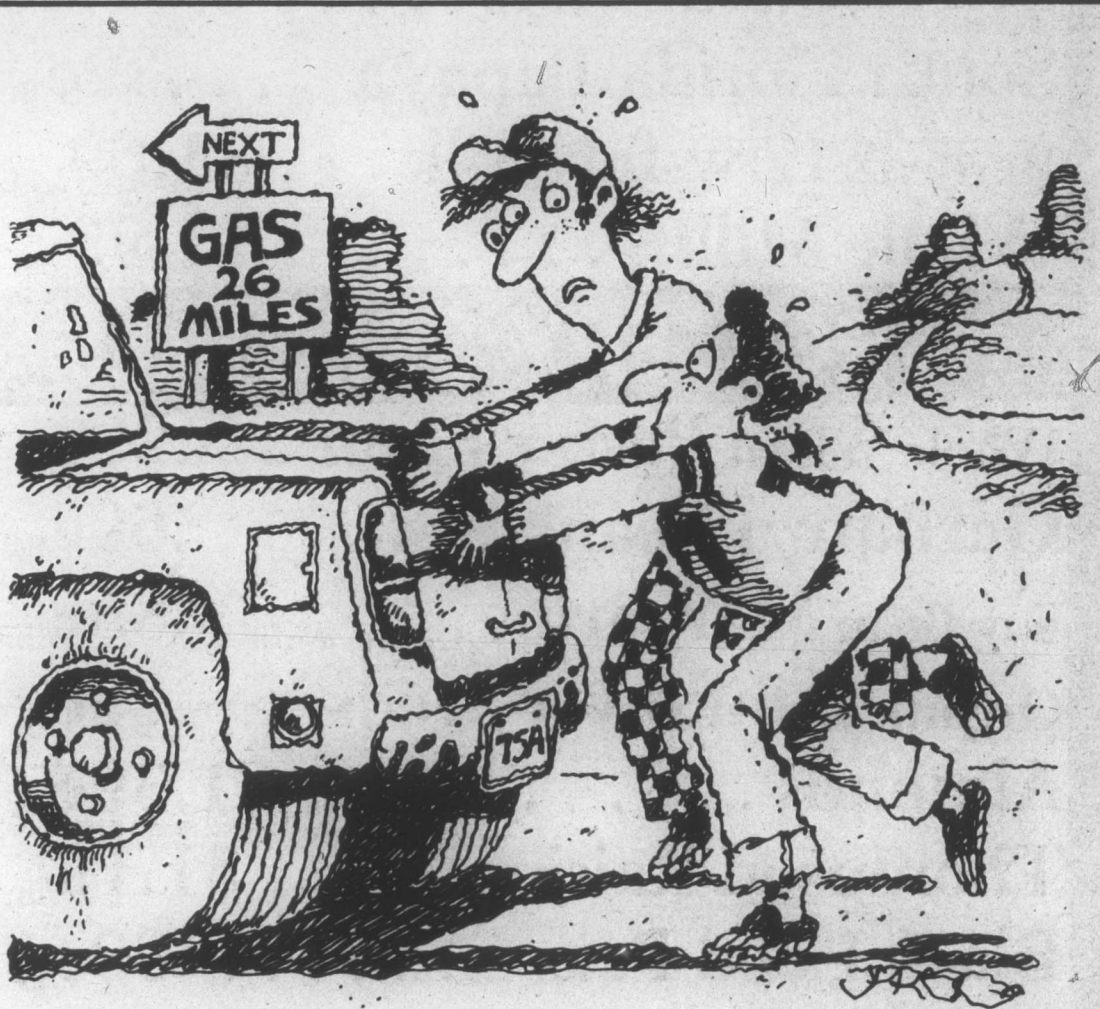
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Tampa	Ar	12:30p	2:25p	4:15p		6:10p	10:50p
St. Petersburg	Ar	1:15p	3:20p	5:00p		6:55p	11:35p
Sunday							
St. Petersburg	Lv	6:35a	8:00a	10:40a		5:35p	6:40p
Tampa	Lv	7:20a	8:50a	11:25a		3:00p	6:25p
Jacksonville	Lv	7:20a		9:45a		1:00p	5:40p
Gainesville	Ar	10:45a	9:05a	12:35p	11:30a	2:20p	2:45p
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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - while you are in Miami on your break, call the Jewish community centers of South Florida about summer day camp counselor positions. Wanted general counselor specialists: music dance drama arts & crafts WSJ's nature - Michael-Ann Russell 932-4200 South Dade 534-3206. 3-3-3-8

Art, art ed., graphics for part-time job involving art lettering. 12-15 hrs per week. \$3.50 p.h. to start. Reply with schedule. Box 286, Gainesville 32601. 3-3-3-8

PERSONAL

Unwanted Hair Removed Forever. 30 years exp. Edmund Dwyer R.E. facial hair removal. Rhoda Farina R.E. body hair bikini-line hair gone forever. We're at 4040 Newberry Rd. Suite 1350 Gainesville ph. 372-8039. 4-23-75-9

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The SFCC Nuclear Medicine Technology two year program offers our graduates:
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Dial an inspirational message. 378-3359 4-23-75-9

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1-800-282-8990
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3-11-30-9

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Adidas Warmups \$59.25 (Reg \$100)
Adidas jackets \$25.99 (Reg. \$52)
Boast sweaters \$18.88 (Reg. \$32)
plus 200 other warmups from \$18.88.
Lloyd Clarke's Racket Shop
1508 NW 13th St. 372-7836. 3-3-5-9

SWEATPANTS \$7.88
plus 30 % off sweat tops (\$8.79)-new colors - now open Sunday too-Lloyd Clarke's Racket Shop. 1508 NW 13th St. 372-7836. 3-3-5-9

Spaghetti Dinner to raise funds to send band to contest in Atlanta. Thursday, 6-8 pm, Howard Bishop School Cafeteria 1901 NE 9th St. 62.50, 61.50, kids. 3-3-1-9

★★SHANDS SPECIAL★★
Comprehensive 1 wk scuba course. Take a trip w-us & earn cert. on your off wk. Call Darrold @ ALLEN'S 375-0796. 3-3-16-9

Time is running out! The ERA Countdown Campaign needs you. Call 373-9499. 3-12-6-9

Pregnancy termination available with anesthesia in a qualified Gainesville physician's office. Call 372-1664. 3-31-19-9

ATTN CERT. DIVERS: Spring Break - Nassau Mar 4-7 \$385 Airfare, meals, lodging, dives, & more. West Palm Drift dive Mar 13-14 and Apr 24-25. May - Haiti; June-Roatan; July- Nassau; Aug-Cozumel; Night dives, crystal river & seafood parties ever 2 wks - Allen's Aquatic & Tr. Cent. 373-9233. 3-3-15-9

English Horseback riding lessons or small group trail rides / instructor. By appointment only. Walking distance-two bus routes. Off N.W. 23rd Ave. or Newberry Rd. Call 373-2715 evenings for more info. 3-9-15-9

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Gainesville Womens Health Center
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Serving the G'ville area for 7 yrs. nly full service non-profit clinic. in Gainesville
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Birth Control/Gynecology
Cervical Caps
Vasectomy Clinic
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Save 30 % on Nike court shoes with cosmetic blemishes so slight you'll have a hard time finding them - men's, women's, kids from \$13.99 - not a bad deal. Lloyd Clarke's Racket Shop. 1508 N.W. 13th St. 372-7836. 3-3-5-9

HEADACHES
We think little about them perhaps, and yet they are often the warning signals of some disease which is developing within our bodies.

CHIROPRACTIC
is the health science that has been most successful and which immediately goes to the cause of those headaches and in many cases halts the progress of disease. Start getting well today. 4th Ave. Chiropractic Clinic. Dr. Kenneth T. Liccardi. No charge for initial consultation. 378-7888 3-10-10-9

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373-GAYS (6 pm-11 pm)
Gay Talk, Tuesday, 7:30 pm
1921 NW 2nd Ave.
4-9-30-9

SPRING BREAK
Toast yourself by the fireplace - not at the beach! Refresh your spirits by hiking, exploring and quiet fireside hours. Your own cozy cottage in the Smokies. \$40 nightly, \$180 weekly for 2 people. Mountain Brook, U.S. 441 South, Sylva, N.C. 704-586-4329. 3-3-6-9

RACKETBALL SALE:
\$5-10 Off any Ektelon or Head racket. Wilson aluminum \$15.88 racket. (reg. \$22.99) with mention of this classy ad only at Lloyd Clarke's Racket Shop. 1508 NW 13th 372-7836. Now open Sunday. 3-3-5-9

International graduate student new in area wants to meet friendly girl to date and outdoors. Jose Lois. Intern'l Student Center, NW 15th St. and University Av. G'ville 32611. 3-3-5-9

Flying Cruise -
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3-8-4-9

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At the FAMILY CHIROPRACTIC CENTER we analyze the spine and through gentle forces (adjustments) and specific exercises correct the misalignments in your backbone - the results being greater health expression for a

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Call the Family Chiropractic Center Dr. Shargel, D.C. 373-7070 1107 SW 2 Ave 2 blocks from U.F. 4-23-39-9

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HONORS WEEK, March 8 through 12. Call 378-9751 for more info. Sponsored by the Honor Council and S.G. 3-3-3-9

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Smokers - tired of being hassled? Eat relaxed and undaunted in the smokers section of the Knife & Fork Restaurant, 1225 W. University Ave. 3-10-5-9

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Students: \$4 at the door for every show w/current fee card I.D.

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HIPPODROME
25 S.E. 2nd Place

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paid for by J.G. ticket. 3-11-3-9

Going out? Take a friend and take a BUS now at NIGHT! Service to movies, library & the mall! 25 cent fare. 377-4196 anytime! 3-24-20-9

VOTE U.S.A.

paid for by party treas. N. ODonel. 3-11-5-9

The anti-draft movement is alive and well, (and confined to this ad, at any rate) / socialism I win, capitalism you lose (old hat). 3-3-1-9

VOTE U.S.A.

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BUDDY BEAR
The months apart weren't easy but somehow we survived. Let's go for 14 more. Endlessly.
3-3-1-9
YOUR HONEY

U.S.A.

paid for by party treas. N. ODonel. 3-11-5-9

RIDES
Need a ride? TAKE A BUS! RTS buses now at nite to library, malls, movies! Take a friend! 25 cent fare. 377-4196 Anytime! 3-24-20-10

URGENT - Need to go Home Spring Break to Miami (or No. Miami). Call Debbie 392-8910. 3-1-2-10

LOST AND FOUND

Lost
Earring shaped like apple. 377-8196.
3-9-3-11

Eugene McDowell

'You won't get nothing you want if you don't work hard'

By Deborah Witt
Alligator Staff Writer

It was a lazy Sunday afternoon, and Eugene McDowell was sprawled across an orange bean bag on the floor of his Yon Hall dorm room. Both of the freshman's size 15 bare feet were up on roommate Rodney Williams' bed. The television offered the University of Alabama at Birmingham-University of North Carolina at Charlotte basketball game, but McDowell had the sound turned down in favor of the soul music pulsating through his stereo speakers.

McDowell, casually dressed in a Gator basketball 225-pound-club T-shirt and jeans, was taking it easy. The night before, UF's basketball team dropped a 70-69 contest in the O'Connell Center to Alabama, the most forceful team in the Southeastern Conference.

"I was hurting all over last night," said McDowell, UF's 6-foot-8 center. "That was the most physical game of my first year in college."

For the 18-year-old McDowell and his teammates, the entire season has been long and brutal. The young Gators, with hopes so high way back in August, finished the regular season with a 5-21 overall record, the worst in UF history. As the setbacks mounted, the little mistakes became devastating. Turnovers and dropped passes were the substance of Technicolor nightmares, while bright, expectant faces turned grim and searching.

McDowell, however, has kept the faith.

After all, the regular season is history. Tonight at 7, UF's second season begins in Lexington, Kentucky's Rupp Arena in the first round of the SEC tournament.

"We might as well look at the tournament as the beginning of a new season," McDowell said, "and throw the rest of the year away."

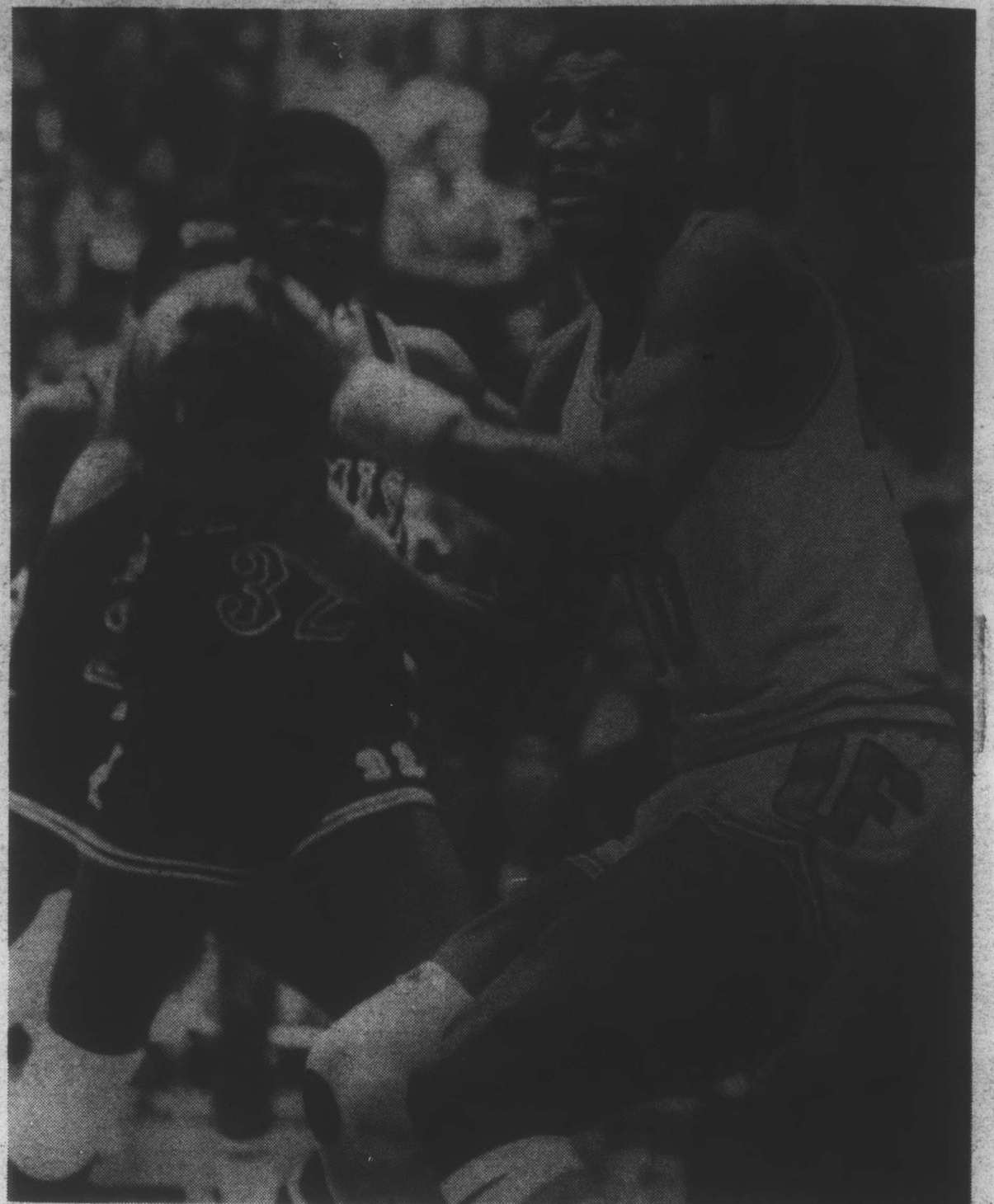
McDowell finished third on the SEC rebounding list with 8.8 rebounds per game, and as UF's third-leading scorer with 10 points per game. His slam dunks, which led to joyous cries of Eu! Eu! in the O'Connell Center, were some of the high points in a season lacking much for Gator basketball fans to cheer about.

For the nearby Cross City native, the season began with a tightly taped right knee and movement slightly hampered because of it. McDowell tore the cartilage on the outside of his knee five years ago, and injured the same knee before organized practice began.

This time, the cartilage on the inside of the knee was damaged, requiring surgery.

Little by little, a layer of tape disappeared, allowing for a more fluid range of motion. By the time UF played the University of Georgia at home in early January, McDowell was ready to cut loose.

Against the Bulldogs, he scored 20 points and crashed the boards as if possessed, pulling down 21 rebounds — his season high in both categories.



"Mean" Eugene McDowell grimaces after grabbing a rebound against Ole Miss.

See 'McDowell' page thirteen

SEC tourney is UF cagers last chance

The UF men's basketball team gets another chance to gain respectability tonight at 7 in the opening round of the Southeastern Conference tournament in Rupp Arena in Lexington, Ky.

The Gators take on the Vanderbilt Commodores, who defeated UF 51-48 in Nashville and 81-67 in the O'Connell Center.

Vandy finished in seventh place in the SEC, with a 14-12 overall record and a 7-11 conference mark. The Gators — 5-21 overall and 2-16 in the SEC — recorded the worst regular season mark in UF history.

The winner of the UF-Vandy match advances Thursday night to face Tennessee. The Volunteers finished tied with Kentucky for first with a 13-5 SEC record. The Wildcats, however, are seeded first.

UF is led by sophomore forward Ronnie Williams, who

finished second on the SEC scoring list with 21.3 points per game, behind Tennessee's Dale Ellis (21.4 ppg). Williams was also fourth in rebounding, averaging 8.3 boards per contest.

Other UF starters are center Eugene McDowell (10 points, 8.8 rebounds per game), guards Rob Harden (9.2 ppg) and Mike Moses (6.3 ppg), and either Rodney Williams (2.9 ppg) or George Jackson (4.9 ppg) at forward.

Forward Vernon Delaney is not making the trip to Lexington. The sophomore, who was suspended after the UF-Kentucky game Feb. 17 by coach Norm Sloan, did not play in UF's last three games.

Lady Gator cagers vie for state championship

The Lady Gator basketball program has a chance to move another step forward Friday and Saturday at Bethune Cookman College in Daytona Beach, where UF will vie —

along with five other Division II schools — for the AIAW state championship.

UF, seeded first in the tournament, will play the winner of the Florida A & M University-University of South Florida contest Friday at 7 p.m.

Should the Lady Gators win, they will face the winner of the University of Miami-Stetson University-Florida State University bracket in the championship game Saturday at 6 p.m. in Moore Gymnasium.

UF head coach Mickie DeMoss believes UF will face the Lady Seminoles for the right to move on to the regional tournament, to be played in the Leon County Civic Center in Tallahassee March 11 to 13.

"I think it will come down to the wire — or at least it should — between us and FSU," DeMoss said. UF and FSU split two games played against each other this season. The Lady Gators won at FSU, 63-60, but lost in the O'Connell Center, 86-79.

Lady Gator freshmen Tammy Jackson last week was named to the All-Southeastern Conference team. It is the first time UF has been represented on the squad.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

- MARCH 1 INTERNATIONAL FAIR**
Library West Colonnade 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM
Students from around the world represent their culture with arts, crafts, and music.
- MARCH 9 INTERNATIONAL TALENT SHOW**
University Auditorium 7:30 PM
Song, dance, and traditional costumes in a colorful pageant of international talent. Free Admission.
- MARCH 11 OPEN HOUSE**
International Student Center 4:00 PM - 7:00 PM
1504 W. University Ave.
Bring an international food and make some new friends.
- MARCH 14 INTERNATIONAL SPORTS TOURNAMENT**
Florida Gym 10:00 AM
UF International Clubs meet in basketball and volleyball championships.
- MARCH 26 INTERNATIONAL BALL**
Holiday Inn West 8:00 PM
I-75 and Newberry Road
Music, dancing, and a cash bar. \$1.00 admission at the door. Semi-formal attire please.

JOIN US AND SEE HOW INTERNATIONAL GAINESVILLE CAN BE!



The 20th Annual International Festival is sponsored by the Volunteers for International Student Affairs (VISA) and the UF International Clubs.

call Advertising at 376-4482.

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