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## State Senate passes bill that may imperil UF's coed dorms

By Frank LoMonte  
Alligator Staff Writer

UF officials said Wednesday they strongly oppose a recent Florida Senate bill that would banish coed dorms from UF and other state university campuses.

"I'm not at all enthusiastic about it," UF Student Affairs Vice President Art Sandeen said. "It would be a real step backwards."

The measure was passed Tuesday as one of 14 amendments to a Senate bill designed to let the public into meetings for the selection of university presidents.

Sen. Curtis Peterson, D-Lakeland, tacked the plan onto the bill. Peterson could not be reached Wednesday for comment. The State House of Representatives still must give its approval before the bill can become law.

UF officials said they didn't understand why this idea was brought up in the first place — particularly since the last challenge to coed dorms came several years ago.

But whatever the motivation, UF Housing Director James Grimm said UF officials are committed to a program of integrating campus housing and will be upset if that work is undone.

"We've been working toward coed housing because we feel that coed housing is conducive to the goals of this university," Grimm said.

The main problem UF officials have with the bill now is defining "coed," Grimm said. While some UF residents halls — such as Jennings Hall — have a men's side and a women's side, others — such as Murphree Hall — have alternating floors of men and women.

Technically, neither or both of these arrangements could be called coed, depending on interpretation, Grimm said.

Although UF officials don't know exactly how many housing areas they would have to change, Sandeen said just changing personnel in housing areas will be troublesome for UF administrators.

## Weather

Today's forecast: partly cloudy and warm. Highs in the mid to upper 80s (29-31C), lows near 60 (14-16C).

The real trouble, he said, is that the social and educational climate will be changed in these residence halls — something UF Student Body President Mike Bedke said he also worries about.

Bedke, a resident of Sledd Hall in Murphree Area, said he doesn't know all the details of the bill, but fears that changing all residence halls over to single-sex dorms is more trouble than it's worth.

"If they're saying put all the men in Murphree and all the women in Tolbert, I think that's a bit ridiculous," Bedke said.

## UFLAGS' eviction deadline Friday

After exhausting all avenues of appeal at UF in their attempts to keep their office in the Reitz Union, members of the UF Lesbian and Gay Society said Wednesday they have been told they must be out by 5 p.m. Friday.

UFLAGS President Bruce McCoy, however, said he is not giving up. He said he plans to go one step further and take his case to the state Board of Regents, the 13-member panel that runs Florida's nine state universities.

McCoy said that despite the order to vacate, he has written a letter to State University System Chancellor Barbara Newell asking her to look into the matter.

The Union Board of Managers voted last month to remove UFLAGS from the third floor office it shares with the National Organization for Women. Board members said they voted to oust the organization because it "doesn't serve the university as a whole."

Although his organization has only about 35 to 40 dues-paying members, McCoy said, it represents about 3,000 UF students. McCoy has said the decision to kick UFLAGS off campus involves sexual discrimination.

Although most board members repeatedly have denied McCoy's allegations, at least one member agrees with him.

UF mathematics Professor Tom Bowman — a senior faculty member on the board — wrote a letter last week complaining that sexual preference was an issue in the UFLAGS ouster. Bowman sent copies to McCoy, Union Director William Rion, Student Affairs Vice President Art Sandeen and other board members.

UFLAGS was one of eight organizations that had their space requests turned down.

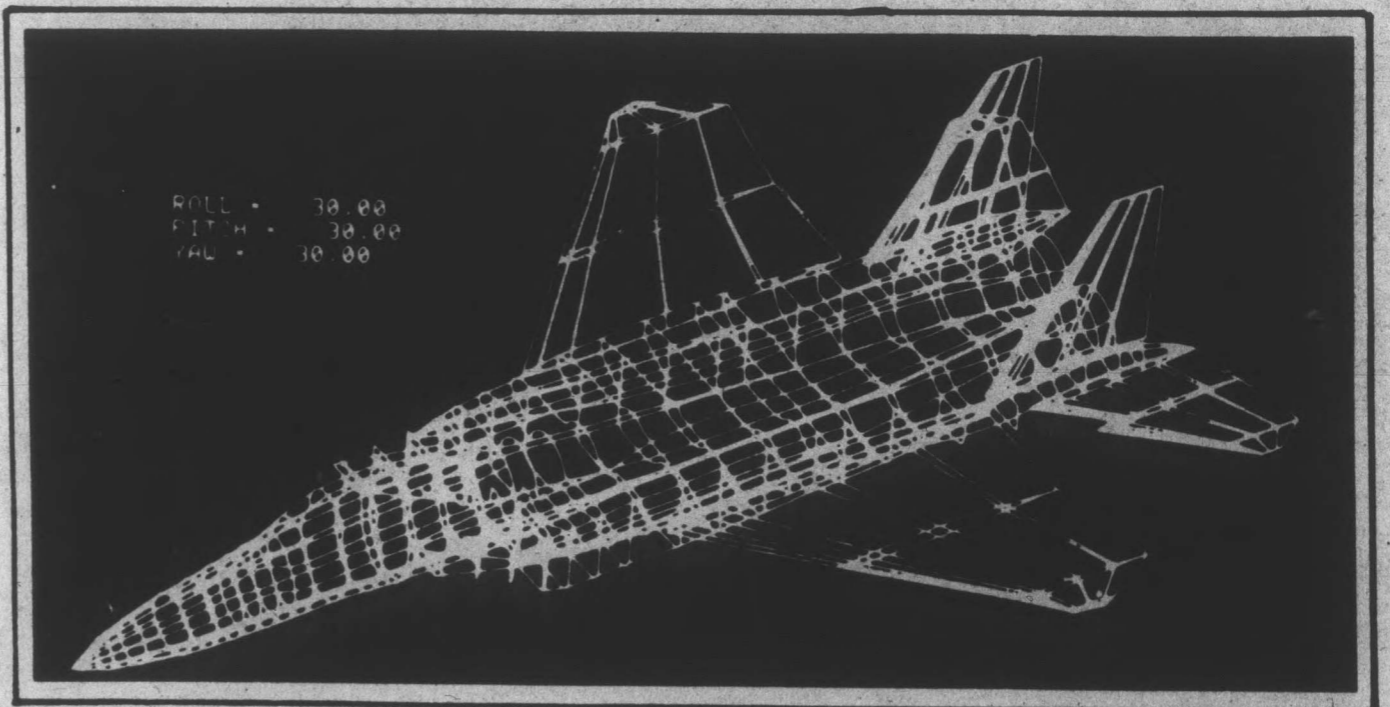
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# AIR FORCE

# Varied motives bring better than expected turnout in SG election

By Lisa Backman  
Alligator Staff Writer

UF students proved the experts wrong Wednesday when 2,365 students pulled voting levers on the first day of Student Government run-off elections.

SG Elections Supervisor Mike Parker Tuesday predicted a voter turnout as low as 10 percent for the two-day election. But 8 percent of the student body stepped into voting booths Wednesday to pick their favorite candidates on the first day alone.

Motives for entering the blue-curtained cubicles varied from student to student.

"I'm a fine, upstanding student," was Stanley Latimer's reason for voting. Or so he said as he left the Library West voting machine.

"These people spend a lot of money and I guess I'd like to say that I had something to do with them getting in office," said Latimer, a liberal arts and sciences major.

But some students had more personal reasons for taking to the polls.

"I guess I felt guilty because that guy (an SG candidate) caught me," said Mike Crim-

mins as he entered a Library West booth.

"I don't even know the issues," Crimmins said.

UF freshman Lourdes Porro said she voted "mainly because my friends are running."

"I'm not that interested in voting," she said as she was leaving a Little Hall cubicle. "I don't think it's worth it."

Surette Slater, also a freshman, said it was her "duty as a student to get out and vote."

"Besides, I have friends running," she admitted a few minutes later.

Whatever the reason, students did vote Wednesday. And today's run-off will be the last chance students will get to choose persons to fill the student body president, vice president, treasurer and traffic court chief justice positions for next year.

## STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

The choices for student body president and vice president are: Students Unite Now's presidential hopeful **Brian Ballard** and vice presidential candidate **Ava Parker**, and University Student Alliance's presidential choice **Steve Southerland** and vice

presidential candidate **Charlotte Mather**.

Ballard, an SG community relations Cabinet director and member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, said he's going to establish a paid intern program to assist UF police with campus crimes. Parker, vice president of the Black Student Union, says she plans to encourage more minority involvement in SG.

Southerland a student senator and member of Florida Blue Key, said he wants to establish "plaza-side" chats to get students more involved in SG. Mather, student senator and member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, said she is against SG funding of a French cafe outside the Orange and Brew. She said the money could be spent more wisely.

## STUDENT BODY TREASURER

In the treasurer's race are SUN's **Linda Garrett** and USA's **Jim Fried**.

Garrett is a second-year law student with a master's degree in accounting. Fried is a member of the Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee and Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Garrett says she wants more fiscal responsibility in SG and plans to take a stand against UF administrators who she said are gradually removing students from the decision-making process when the \$3.5 million annual activity fee budget is divvied up.

Fried says if he is elected, he too will take a stand against UF administrators, fighting their efforts to take control of student money.

## TRAFFIC COURT CHIEF JUSTICE

Vying for the Student Traffic Court chief justice slot are student Sen. **Mike Trentalange** and Traffic Court Deputy Chief Justice **Jimmy Charles**.

If elected, Trentalange wants to beef up the Gator Loan Fund with traffic fine revenues, improve relations between SG and the Traffic Court and revoke special parking privileges for student leaders.

Charles, on the other hand, says he thinks certain student leaders should receive parking privileges. He leans in favor of multi-story campus parking garages and supports a traffic-free zone on campus.

Unlike last week, students are allowed to vote at any college precinct by presenting a picture identification card and a fee card, Parker said.

Those students who don't have their fee cards can receive a fee card waiver in the Student Government office, room 305 of the Reitz Union. Those who haven't paid their fees yet must present a deferment slip, Parker said.

Students can vote at polls in the Union, General Purpose Building A and Little Hall, and at individual colleges.

# County closes soup kitchen for vagrants, cites health violations

By Diane Benson  
Alligator Staff Writer

Vagrants in town say they are getting a funny feeling they really aren't wanted here, said Curt Schoeneman, a caretaker in the St. Francis soup kitchen on the border of the Student Ghetto.

And it's no wonder — just three months after city laws prohibiting panhandling were passed, the soup kitchen was closed this week.

Alachua County Health Department officials said they closed the Hurley Hall kitchen Tuesday because it didn't meet state health requirements. Director of Environmental Health Carey Pafford said the four most important problems were a lack of proper hand-washing facilities, dishwashing facilities, fire extinguishers and food protection devices.

Another problem, according to Pafford, is soup kitchen employees renegeing on a 2-year-old agreement between the Health Department and the St. Augustine Catholic Church, which runs the kitchen. Pafford said the church

is supposed to cook the food in its own facilities and then serve the food at Hurley Hall. Somewhere along the line, Pafford said, the food started getting prepared at Hurley Hall.

Both Sweet Connection Ice Cream store officials and City Housing Board member Monica Smith have complained to the city about the kitchen in recent months. The Sweet Connection owners were unavailable for comment Wednesday, but the complaint filed at the health department cited the soup kitchen for having "rats and filth."

Smith's complaint cited the kitchen for preparing food on the premises. Smith, who lives three blocks from Hurley Hall, said she started initiating complaints when the building was first converted from a garage into a soup kitchen three and a half years ago. At that time she said there were only "ten or a dozen clients for each lunch."

"Since then, I think they've gone up to 65 to 70 people a meal," Smith said. She said she started complaining again this month when she hadn't seen the food being transported from the church.

Before complaining to the health department on March 15, Smith said she first talked to Father John Gillespie, the pastor of St. Augustine Church.

"Father Gillespie said if I found him another facility, he would move it (the soup kitchen). I told him that I could not in good conscience impose that program on any other neighborhood in town," Smith said.

Church officials declined to speak to the press until a press conference today at 11 a.m.

# Ballard charged with illegal campaigning

By Lisa Backman  
Alligator Staff Writer

Students United Now student body presidential hopeful Brian Ballard was written up earlier this week for violating on-campus housing codes when he campaigned door to door in Broward Hall.

A discrepancy between Student Government election codes and housing rules got Ballard into trouble according to Lynda Cohen, Inter-residence Hall Association president.

According to SG election codes, SG candidates may campaign in the dorms from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. But housing rules state that candidates must get permission from the resident assistant on each floor and must be accompanied by a resident from that floor, Cohen said.

Ballard said he only knew about the SG election code time limit. "I've never had any trouble before," he said Wednesday.

Ballard is scheduled to meet with Broward Hall Director Frank Biederer about the violation, UF student conduct officer Mike Rollo said Wednesday. Biederer will decide whether to send the case to the Student Conduct Board, Rollo said.

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# Experience is THE Issue

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# Vote USA

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## Here's How You Can Contribute To Savings In Cost of Electricity on Campus

UF students, faculty and staff will be able to take an active role in campus energy conservation by making use of the new KILL-A-WATT hotline service established by the Energy Conservation Office. Persons who observe energy wasting incidents can report them 24 hours a day by calling 392-5050.

When the number is called, a tape-recorded message instructs the caller to describe the location of the building, the time of the incident and the circumstances pertaining to the problem at hand. If the caller wishes, he or she may leave their name and number or they may remain anonymous.

Some examples of energy wasting might be a building that's either too hot or too cold for the season, a classroom with lights left on, or electric equipment left on when not in use.

Following a complaint, a TEAM (Technical Energy Audit Monitor) representative will investigate the problem and recommend ways to correct it to the proper people.

The Energy Conservation Office also plans to eventually provide reports on the KILL-A-WATT hotline on the energy consumption of various buildings on campus.



### Hotline Number 392-5050

and offer tips on how to conserve energy. The reports would come on the line after the caller has left his or her message. Mario Rivera, director of energy conservation, estimates six to eight per cent of the University's \$750,000 monthly electric bill could be saved with community involvement.

### 6 Things You Can Do To Help Conserve

Because of restrictions in spending for the remainder of the fiscal year and proposed budget cuts, it is important that in-

dividuals on campus do their part to save energy and, therefore, dollars.

Following are some energy-saving suggestions for students, faculty and staff members.

- Turn off lights when they are not needed, and turn off electrical equipment (Typewriters, copying machines, recorders, calculators, etc.) when not in use.
- Do not attempt to adjust thermostats. University building thermostats are set in accordance with the Florida State Energy Management Plan, which requires thermostats be set at no lower than 78° for cooling and no higher than 65° for heating.
- Use venetian blinds, drapes and shades to manage natural light, and to provide insulation for cooling and heating.
- Keep doors closed to unconditioned areas, such as hallways, so that heating and cooling is not wasted.
- Report any air conditioning or heating problems, equipment not working properly can waste electricity. The hotline, 392-5050, can be used for this reporting.
- Keep air-supply vents free from obstruction.

## Sixth Annual Handicap Awareness Week Spots Attitudinal, Architectural Barriers

The sixth annual Handicap Awareness program will feature activities beginning Monday and continuing through March 29 that focus on the attitudinal and architectural barriers that face the handicapped, providing a look at how the handicapped cope with everyday life and how the public can help.

Monday at 10 a.m., events begin with a special proclamation of Handicap Awareness Week in Gainesville by Mayor Courtland Collier on the Reitz Union colonnade. Following will be a celebrity wheelchair simulation, as UF President Robert Marston, Vice-President for Student Affairs Art Sandeen and Student Services Dean Jim Scott demonstrate their skills. At 7:30 p.m. Monday in the O'Connell Center, a free wheelchair basketball game will feature the southern regional champions, the Gainesville Renegades, against the Jacksonville Rollers. Halftime will feature the Renegades against a group of independent Gainesville wheelchair athletes.

Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Plaza of the Americas, fraternities and sororities will compete for trophies in a wheelchair

chair relay competition on a course with several obstacles. Wednesday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., performers from the St. Augustine School for the Deaf and Blind will present "Broadway Our Way" on the Union colonnade.

Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Union colonnade, there will be booths, displays and exhibits, along with films dealing with awareness of various physical handicaps. Visitors can participate in blind and wheelchair simulations and can gain information from a variety of groups, including Horse-manship for the Handicapped, the PACE Program (Cerebral Palsy and Epilepsy), Muscular Dystrophy Association, Student Physical Therapy Association, UF Rehabilitation Association, Audiology and Speech Pathology, Florida Council for the Blind and more.

The activities wind up with a talk Monday, March 29, by Dr. Jeff Rouliston, director of the Cathedral Center in Jacksonville. Rouliston will discuss "The Rehabilitation Process—Transitional Living" at 3:30 p.m. in Room C1-15 of the Communicore Building at the Health Center.

## UF Fast Becoming World Headquarters For Quantum Chemistry with Top Faculty

The following article was distributed by the Associated Press and used in newspapers throughout the state: (Darcy Mecker, chairperson of the writing group for the Division of Information and Publications Services, assisted in its preparation.)

**PALM COAST (AP)**—Among everything and everybody else that has moved to Sun Belt, an entire scientific field is fast moving into Florida.

Born a highly theoretical discipline in northern Europe, quantum chemistry has become a science with practical corporate applications, one whose calculations may help save millions in product research and development by drug companies, paint companies, film producers and others.

The University of Florida, which has been co-sponsoring the International Quantum Theory Symposia here annually for 25 years, is vying to make Gainesville the world headquarters for the science.

Presented with the University of Uppsala, Sweden, this year's gathering of 200 scientists from 25 countries ended at this northeastern Florida resort Saturday.

The reasons for Florida's prominence in the field, according to participants in the conference, are that the UF group is larger and more diverse than any other, it has strong international ties, and it edits one of two major journals in the field.

"It has an enormous presence in the theoretical world," said Michael Zerner, a University of Guelph scientist who belongs to a board that selects chemistry grants for all of Canada.

He will go to UF next fall.

Rod Bartlett left the Columbus, Ohio, Batelle think-tank to come to UF this year because it gives him "a chance to work

with some of the best people in their field in the world."

"UF has the largest theoretical chemistry group for a university in the country and probably the world," Bartlett said. "Most chemistry departments have one and maybe two at the most."

There are 10 senior scientists at the UF Quantum Theory Project.

Jack Sabin of QTP, an associate editor of the International Journal of Quantum

### 'Some Of The Best

### People in Their Field in the World'

Chemistry, said the resident faculty and student researchers are augmented by many visitors every year.

"A half-dozen professors a year and four or five post docs come to spend extended periods of time, and 25 to 30 pass through for a couple of days each year to see what we're doing or tell us what they're doing or to work on some particular problem with us," Sabin said.

A new computer will raise the power of the group, too, he said.

"Knowing only the kinds of atoms in the system we want, we predict: Will it conduct electricity? How much? How well? What color will it be? Will it cause cancer?"

"We do it by solving some rather stinking, horrible equations that could take billions and billions of years to work out if it weren't for the techniques we develop to simplify them."

Computers had a lot to do with the University of Florida is an Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

## UNIVERSITY DIGEST

Produced by the Division of Information and Publications Services and paid for at usual advertising rates to communicate official notices & important information to students, faculty & staff at the University of Florida.

## Almost Half State's Top High Schoolers Enrolled at UF

The Commission on the Future of Florida's Public Universities in 1978 wrote, "Although many of Florida's most able high school graduates are remaining in the State for their college education, a significant number are electing to go to distinguished universities outside Florida. Many never return."

What has happened since?

For one thing, the number of National Merit and Achievement Scholars in the state's colleges and universities has increased more than 60 per cent, despite a leveling off in the number of high school graduates.

For another, the Florida Legislature established for a trial run this year the Florida Academic Scholars Fund and 970 of the state's most outstanding high school graduates are enrolled in 45 Florida colleges and schools on tuition scholarships from the \$900,000 appropriated.

Of the 970 Florida Academic Scholars enrolled this year, 427 are at the University of Florida. Florida State is next, with 96; followed by the University of Miami with 80; South Florida, 59; Stetson, 49; and Florida Southern, 22. Twenty-four of the state's community colleges have enrolled 110 of this year's scholars. Miami-Dade, with 13, has the most, followed by St. Petersburg Junior College and Gulf Coast Community College, with 10 each.

Florida Academic Scholarships were available this year to all finalists and semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholar and Achievement Scholar competition and other state high school graduates who were in the upper two per cent of their classes with 3.5 or higher grades in academic subjects. Scholarships cover tuition costs up to \$500 per semester.

The number of Merit and Achievement Scholars in Florida universities reached an all-time high this year of 540 in 15 schools. There were 335 enrolled in 17 schools in 1977-78. Almost half of this year's Scholars, 261, attend the University of Florida. Florida State has 151, and Miami and South Florida, 35 each.

The University of Florida ranks 6th among the nation's state universities and is tied for 14th among all colleges in the number of Merit and Achievement Scholars enrolled. FSU ranks 14th among state, 30th among all. In the number of new scholars this year, with 103 for a new record, UF ranks 6th among all state universities and 12th among all in the nation. FSU enrolled 42 new this year; Miami, 15; and USF, 6.

Lori Smolker, the University of Florida's admissions officer for superior students, says there are 230 applications from Merit Scholar semifinalists for the fall class at UF, compared to 165 at the same time last year.

## CAMPUS EVENTS NEXT WEEK

### MONDAY

DR. HAIM AVNI, head of Institute of Contemporary Jewry at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, will discuss "Jews, Franco and the Holocaust" at 8 p.m. in Room 105 of Fine Arts Bldg. B sponsored by Centers for Latin American and Jewish Studies.

### TUESDAY

AFRICAN STUDIES FILM, "The Man Hunters," which traces the search for the earliest traces of man, including archaeological excavations and exploration of cultural heritage, to be shown at noon and again at 3 p.m. in 472 Grider Hall.

ZOOLOGY LECTURE by Ken Wilkins, UF Ph.D. candidate, on "Systematics and Zoogeography of Recent and Fossil Pocket Gophers in Florida" at 4 p.m. in 211 Bartram Hall.

# WORLD NEWS

Compiled from  
United Press International

## Reagan sends Caribbean plan to Congress

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, informally sending his Caribbean Basin initiative to Congress Wednesday, proposed using "uniquely American" concepts of business and government to save the region from economic crisis.

"This is not a crisis we can afford to ignore," Reagan said in a cover letter to his legislative package. The plan is "based on principles and practices which are uniquely American and which we know have worked in the past," he said.

The president asked Congress:

- to eliminate duties on all imports from the Caribbean Basin except for textiles and sugar;

- to extend the 10 percent tax credit now applicable only to investment in the United States to new investments in qualifying countries in the region;

- to approve his economic assistance program for fiscal 1983, which will include \$664 million in economic aid for the region;

- to provide a supplemental appropriation of \$350 million for emergency economic assistance this year, with \$128 million of that sum earmarked for El Salvador.

"El Salvador's economy is in desperate straits. The insurgents have used every tactic of terrorism to try to destroy it," Reagan said.

## Nicaraguan newspaper closed for 24 hours

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista regime shut down a pro-government newspaper Wednesday for 24 hours on charges it confused readers with a false account of the government's new emergency powers.

It was the first time authorities suspended publication of *El Nuevo Diario* since it was founded in support of the 1979 Sandinista victory.

The newspaper published an article in its Tuesday edition entitled "State of siege" in which it described the new powers assumed Monday by the government of national reconstruction.

Under those powers, the government suspended many constitutional rights for at least 30 days to counter what the Sandinista regime called the threat of U.S.-backed attacks by exile groups.

The Ministry of Interior said *El Nuevo Diario* was wrong to call the new powers a state of siege "because in our country, there is no 'state of siege' power, but only a 'law of emergency.'"

It said the article created confusion and the paper was ordered closed for one day as a penalty.

A state of siege gives the government much stricter powers than under the state of emergency now in effect, especially in instituting a nationwide curfew.

The most important result of the state of emergency is complete censorship of all newspapers, radios and television and the banning of all political gatherings. Social, musical and sporting events are not affected.

## Senate passes bill naming panther as state animal

TALLAHASSEE — The Senate Wednesday passed and sent to Gov. Bob Graham a bill naming the Florida panther as the official state animal.

Senators also sent the governor a resolution designating the first Saturday in August of each year Possum Day.

Public school students in Jacksonville decided a state animal ought to be named and suggested a statewide election among their peers to elect one.

The Department of Education conducted balloting in all 67 public school districts and the panther won.

Rep. Bill Bankhead, R-Jacksonville, introduced the bill naming the panther the state's official animal, and a 14-month-old panther named Tracker put in an appearance at the House earlier this month.

The panther beat back a last-minute attempt in the House to replace it with the American alligator.

The Senate vote on the bill was 31-4.

## Study shows high carbon monoxide rate in smokers

WASHINGTON — Nearly 80 percent of smokers have potentially hazardous blood levels of carbon monoxide, an odorless gas that has been linked to heart disease, the government reported Wednesday.

By contrast, less than 5 percent of non-smokers have high carbon monoxide levels in their blood, according to new nationwide data from the National Center for Health Statistics.

The report was issued on the heels of a Reagan administration retreat Wednesday from a proposal for tougher health warnings on cigarette packages.

A blood carbon monoxide level of more than 2 percent in a healthy non-smoker is considered unusual, and a potential health hazard. Carbon monoxide has been linked to heart problems, and impairment of perception and motor functions.

"Clearly, smoking constitutes the greatest source of exposure to carbon monoxide... and the smoking effect completely overwhelmed the much more subtle contributions of indoor and ambient sources," the report said.

It said only 20.8 percent of smokers have carbon monoxide blood levels less than 2 percent, compared with 96.4 percent of non-smokers and 94.5 percent of ex-smokers aged 12 to 74. In 2 percent of smokers, carbon monoxide blood levels top 10 percent.

## Coroner's office receives praise after suspension

LOS ANGELES — Chief medical examiner Thomas Noguchi, criticized and suspended by county supervisors for alleged mismanagement, received a vote of confidence Wednesday in a grand jury review of the embattled coroner's office.

The county grand jury audit, undertaken last October, concluded that the coroner's office was doing a "very good job" under present circumstances and suggested the

alligator, thursday, march 18, 1982, 5

Board of Supervisors may have acted prematurely in issuing its 30-day suspension last week.

The audit, however, made 23 recommendations it said would improve the department's standards and procedures.

John Sonneborn Jr., foreman of the grand jury, said the audit did not focus on Noguchi's personal performance, but concentrated on the operations of his department.

"We have seen nothing that would warrant the action the board took," Sonneborn told a news conference. He said if the supervisors had waited for the release of the grand jury audit, they might have reconsidered the suspension.

## Legislature wants higher sales tax, but not sure where it should go

TALLAHASSEE — The Legislature apparently is agreed that the sales tax should be increased a penny, but the Senate wants most of the money for property tax cuts, while the House wants to beef up state and local government services.

A joint conference committee is scheduled to begin work later this week deciding, first of all, how to split up the \$770 million in the 1982-83 fiscal year to be generated by increasing the tax to a nickel on the dollar and, secondly, the makeup of the new state budget.

Melbourne Sen. Clark Maxwell's sales tax plan taken up by the Senate Wednesday would earmark \$480 million to reduce property taxes or block increases that are expected this fall.

The House plan approved two weeks ago requires no property tax reductions, although it forces city and county commissions to face the wrath of property owners by forcing a public hearing if the money is to be used for anything else.

The House proposal earmarks 50 percent of the new sales tax revenues for state government, \$385 million. Under the Senate plan, the state's share would be 23 percent, or \$177 million.

Local governments get 34 percent of the take, or \$262 million, under the senate proposal, with the understanding that they freeze property tax collections at the 1981 levels.

40 Keg — SAE "Goof" Party  
Saturday • 9:00  
Rock with "Stranger (formerly Romeo)  
\$2.00 donation unless you have T-Shirt or running number  
T.V. coverage: WCJB Channel 20 Broadcasting race

Pre-Registration is taking place now through the 19th at:

Florida Track Ticket Office  
Union Colonnade  
GPA  
Matherly Hall  
all Athletic Attic locations.

You can also register the day of the race beginning at 7:30 a.m. at the Commuter Parking Lot where the race begins.

Fun Run starts at 10:30

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Gainesville, FL 32601  
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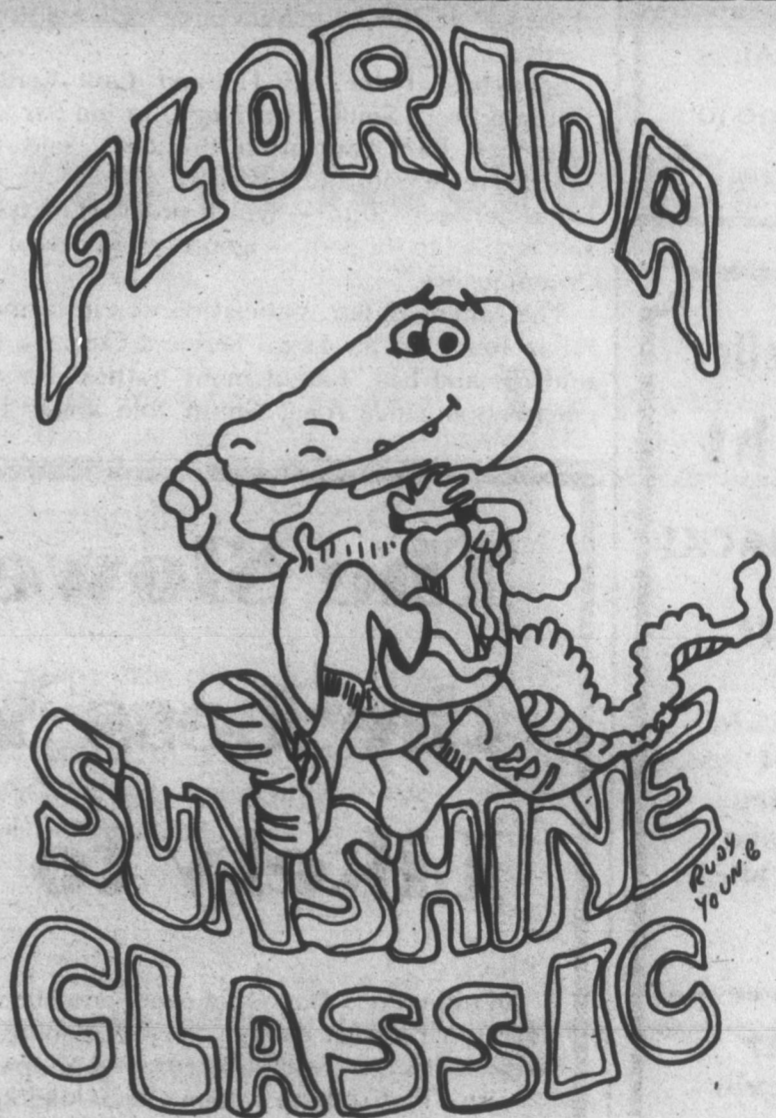
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**Trail of 69 footprints led  
Leakey to 'missing link' find**

By Bruce Mastron  
Alligator Staff Writer

Mary Leakey has spent many of her 69 years in East Africa slogging through the mud, struggling over boulders and scampering up gorges in search of man's ancestors.

And Wednesday evening Leakey, the wife of the late world-famous anthropologist Louis Leakey, came to the O'Connell Center to tell an audience of more than 500 about her biggest discovery — a trail of 69 footprints.

**Top national lawyer:  
legal aid cuts ignore  
need for 'equal justice'**

By Heidi Smith  
Alligator Staff Writer

One of the top lawyers in the nation Wednesday night blasted President's Reagan's plans to cut legal aid to the poor, and exhorted aspiring lawyers to live up to the "nobility" of their chosen profession by volunteering legal aid to the needy.

Speaking at the UF Holland Law Center, William Reece Smith, former Florida Bar and American Bar Association President, said the federal reduction and proposed gutting of the Legal Services Corp. — which provides inexpensive counsel to the poor — ignores a basic need for "equal justice."

The American Bar Association was instrumental in founding the Legal Services Corp. in the mid-70s and has "fought many battles" for the corporation since then, Smith told some 100

students and faculty members.

Now that the corporation is in "grave jeopardy," the Bar is in the trenches again, and Smith seemed to be calling for recruits among the future lawyers in the audience.

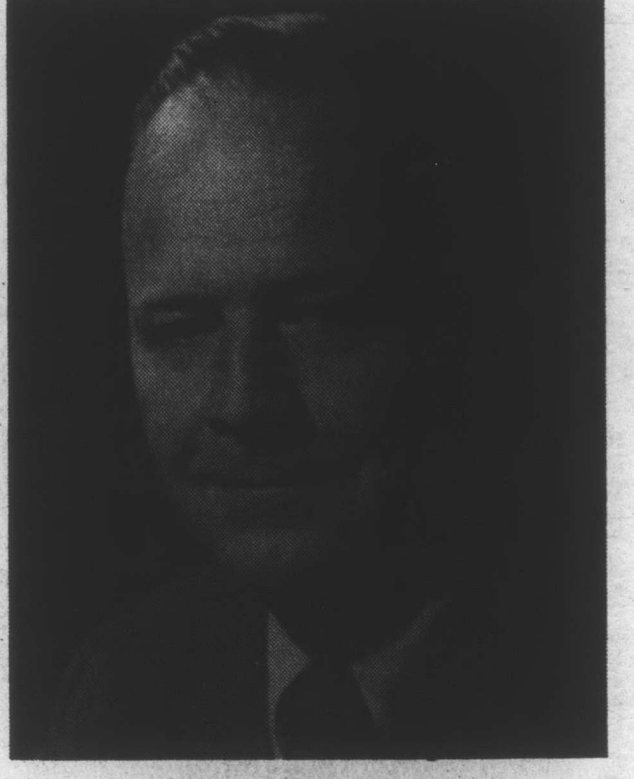
"It makes no sense at all to the organized Bar to ignore the teachings of history, to ignore the success achieved and to destroy the benefits of a very effective combination of public and private resources," said Smith, his perpetually lined brow creasing deeper.

The need for legal aid for the poor has reached "crisis" proportions, he said. Even in Legal Services' heyday two years ago — when it had a federal budget of \$321 million — the corporation's 5,000 lawyers could meet the needs of only one-third of the poor population, he said.

But Smith said more federally paid lawyers are not the answer and danger lies in pursuing that method of relief.


"We cannot reasonably expect government to meet all the legal needs of the poor," he said. "Nor would it be desirable if we could do so."

It would be a "sad day," he said, if the United States were to become like the English legal aid system, in which 50 percent of British lawyers are paid by the government.



**William Reece Smith**  
... says legal aid for poor is society's responsibility

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**Guaranteed to be the Best Tasting Speed Reading Course in the Nation! 7:30 pm GPA 2305 tonight**

An estimate is that out of every one-hundred students throughout the country who enter college, only thirty-nine will remain four years later to graduate.

It isn't that college students lack intelligence or ability that causes them to fall in hordes. It's their motivation and skill in reading and learning efficiently that leads to so much complication.

At the heart of a college education is the reading done in homework for preparation. Classroom discussion contributes 15% of the "educational process". The student is expected to get the rest on his own from his reading.

But reading holds nearly everyone back. Instead of reading better, college students read equal to or worse than they did when they were years younger. In 1979 the average reading rate for UF students tested was 315 wpm 80% comprehension. In 1982 the average rate has dropped to 285 wpm 75% comprehension on the same material. (Our data based on a sample of one thousand UF students.)

The purpose of the S.G. sponsoring the special **Motivational SpeedReading Course** is to help you get firmly within your grasp those skills to improve your studying. The course is designed for the student who has no time to waste - and who wants quick results. You can read up to five times better!

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Because the average student is suspicious about reading faster, the first lesson is a money-back guarantee. **You will read 100 to 150 wpm faster tonight, or your money back!** Actually between 95 to 98% of the students improve that much or more the very first night! We know you can do it too! We'll prove it.

The class starts tonight at 7:30 p.m. and meets Thursday, Tuesday and Thursday nights. Most students improve to a rate of 750-800 wpm. Ten percent of the class reaches speeds of 1,000-1,200 wpm with better comprehension than originally. **For the first twenty to sign-up at the door tonight, a free steak dinner at the Brown Derby!**

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# Poison merchants

Imagine asking the Internal Revenue Service to collect taxes without making citizens send in annual income statements. Or asking highway troopers to discourage fast driving without speeding tickets. Or asking students to study without tests.

The result: frustration, and the nearly impossible task of enforcement.

Perhaps that type of hand-tied ineffectiveness is what Environmental Protection Agency officials had in mind recently when they decided to suspend the annual reports required of hazardous waste producers.

Instead of asking each and every manufacturer what they do each year with their toxic leftovers, EPA officials plan to simply survey 10 percent of them. They claim that the random questionnaires — which by the way they don't plan to verify — would allow for more efficient processing.

The change leaves federal enforcement officials with scant information from which to prosecute violators. It alleviates the burden for some 60,000 companies that churn out 42 million tons of hazardous products each year. Worse still, it reverses the strides of "cradle to grave" legislation such as the 1976 Resource and Recovery Act. This act enables the government to monitor the clandestine chemical dumping of some unscrupulous poison merchants.

We're talking about poison merchants such as the gas station owners and manufacturers who turned an abandoned limestone mine some 60 miles northeast of Gainesville into a public health hazard. It was only in the last several years that local officials noticed the toxic mixture at the Whitehouse Oil pits was oh-so slowly seeping into the area's water supply.

The discovery prompted federal officials to include Whitehouse on a list with some 113 other toxic timebombs nationwide which they determined are perilous to the public health. Florida alone has 16 sites on the federal clean-up list and another 140-plus illegal dumping grounds.

Years ago, the dumping of industrial by-products seemed innocuous. Innocuous, that is, until officials realized the toxic substances were making their way into the soil and posed a serious threat to the state's drinking water supplies. That's not to even mention the actions of the so-called midnight movers who dumped their residues directly into rivers, streams and oceans — a practice virtually unchecked before the hazardous waste regulation of recent years.

If Congress doesn't put a stop to these desecrations, poison merchants essentially will have carte blanche to resume their dirty activities — and with no questions asked.

Surely, Florida Sens. Lawton Chiles and Paula Hawkins and Rep. Don Fuqua realize the absurdity and the danger of allowing the EPA and Reagan administration to simply suspend established safety legislation. Hopefully, all three will scream loud and long about what we hope will be just a temporary aberration of environmental priorities.

It is just such regulations that allow the Environmental Protection Agency — however weakened by the federal budget ax — to carry out its job of protecting the environment.

And that includes the folks who live in it.

## 3,500,000

Why should you waste two or three minutes of your precious time to vote today in the Student Government runoff election?

Offhand, we can think of three and a half million reasons.

That's right, the student leaders you put in office today will control some \$3.5 million taken directly from your fee money.

Making sure that money is entrusted to capable hands is good enough reason to cast a ballot. Not to mention all the other reasons. You know, like wanting to elect student leaders who know and care about the problems that affect you. And making sure the leaders you pick can knowledgeably and articulately express those concerns to UF administrators and state lawmakers.

We think those concerns definitely warrant a couple of minutes of your time.



## Today's students lack causes to fire them up

"Normal" editorial writers write in first person singular, or closet themselves within the safe confines of the traditional first person plural, the editorial "we." Jay Gayoso, on the other hand, launches his periodic forays onto the Opinions Page in the first person singular, smoothly shifts gears about midway into the plural, and ends up somewhere in the vague vicinity of the second person singular. I do not propose to leave Gayoso's unique approach to writing alone and unchallenged. I too can write sentimental, maudlin accounts, partly autobiographical in nature, of the trials and travails of putting thought to paper. I too can launch my subject from a safe harbor on a clear day and deftly steer it onto the rocks and shoals of conflicting paragraphs. Besides, this week I don't feel too argumentative.

Someone asked me the other day if UF was any different from when I first arrived here as a freshman, 17 and glad to get away from home, in the long ago year of 1971. The stu-

sheriff and policeman for five counties was called to Gainesville for the counterattack, which took place just after dark.

Guerrilla war ensued when the students realized that the policemen were prevented from entering the campus. The students began to launch forays into enemy lines as the policemen, like Marines on a firebase, waited doggedly for the next assault. The students would drag a bench onto University Avenue in front of Murphree Hall and wait for a squad car to respond, then pelt the officers with rocks when they arrived. Reinforcements were called, tear gas was fired, and the students would retreat into Murphree Hall until the next round. All this came to an abrupt end when a tear gas grenade (accidentally?) landed in a first floor stairwell and smoked everyone out.

I watched all these proceedings, quite safely, from the roof of what is now Goerings' Book Center. This not only looked like the movies, it bore a remarkable resemblance to the evening news of the last few years. So this is college life, I thought.

So this is college life. Unfortunately for these students, the war ended in a year and they had to return to more mundane things like studying. Today's freshman has no such mission or sense of purpose to guide his life. Oh, he has the environmental movement and the anti-nukes, and El Salvador is beginning to have possibilities, but nothing to offer him full commitment. Maybe Reagan will send the Marines into El Salvador. Wouldn't that be great? Then the old megaphones could be dusted off and the never ending battle for "truth, compassion and justice" could be continued against the Gainesville police, just like in the days of old. Who wants to study anyway?

Editor's note: Michael Whitehead is a UF graduate student in Latin American studies.

## Reflections

Michael Whitehead

dent population at that time was about 20,000, and had increased to about 25,000 by the time I graduated in 1975, but the biggest complaint was still trying to find a place to park. Little did we know.

UF has changed from 1975, when I left on a six-year sabbatical, and last August, when I returned to enter the wasteland of higher education. Yet, it is difficult to tell whether these changes are a result of the world changing, UF changing or alterations in my perception as a result of the mental baggage I picked up in my absence. The debate over Vietnam has been replaced by the debate over El Salvador. But, whereas the argument over El Salvador has just recently reached the stage where rhetoric overwhelms all fact, by 1971 the debate over Vietnam had passed that stage by about three years.

Of course, like everyone else, we had our riots. In spring of 1972, Nixon decided to coax the enemy to the bargaining table by mining the harbors of Hanoi and Haiphong and bombing the hell out of whatever was left of North Vietnam. The UF campus, which had slumbered peacefully through the Tet offensive and the invasion of Cambodia, suddenly sprang into life. The local anti-war leadership, defeated and dejected after beating a dead horse for six years, was overjoyed that they could finally break out their megaphones and chant their slogans to a crowd of more than 10 people.

The brave students seized 13th Street in front of Tigert Hall and waited gamely for the enemy to arrive, which they shortly did. A weak attack by a fire truck spraying water and then a tear gas grenade was easily repulsed by the students (they threw the grenade on top of the fire truck). The enemy retreated, the students cheered, and then settled down to a game of Frisbee. Meanwhile, dark clouds were gathering as, unbeknownst to our heroes, every red-neck

The Independent Student  
**alligator**

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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.

# Nerds have nothing but company

I never wanted to be a nerd. Being cool is where it's at. But alas, I was born a 7-pound baby nerd. Thanks a lot, God.

One day, however, I stumbled upon a "Cool Manual" that had the subtitle, "Four Intensive Lessons to Make You Less of a Loser." The introduction read:

"Do you have a tragic social life? Are you laughed at by family and friends? Do you still wear your pants above your bellybutton? If so, then you are a nerd — face facts. Let this book make you cool.

I was overjoyed by my discovery, but I had my doubts. After all, no one ever told me that coolness could be learned just as one learns basic skills like walking, talking and doing the twist.

Could I, Jules Random, really be cool? I wondered. I envisioned myself sheathed in black leather with adoring women hanging from my appendages in groups of

## SATIRE

Kent Kisor

three and four. Gosh, did I look cool. I wet my pants in excitement.

I began reading as soon as I got home. The book had lots of pictures and big type, like Dr. Seuss books, so it was easy to follow. Lesson one read:

"To be cool you must be unique. Since most of us are as unique as peanut butter and jelly, coolness is a scarce commodity. That is, nerds are definitely a majority.

"Cool people have a charisma that sends the common nerd into unbridled pagan idolatry. They also often ooze sensuality from every pore and set trends. James Dean, for example, made hair combing and brooding the national pastime in the '50s. Originality is your goal."

I spent all the next week in search of originality. It was not at the local lost and found, nor was it listed in the telephone book under "O."

I begged God to give me some sign that I was becoming cool, like enabling me to talk with a woman without breaking into a cold sweat and shaking like Jello.

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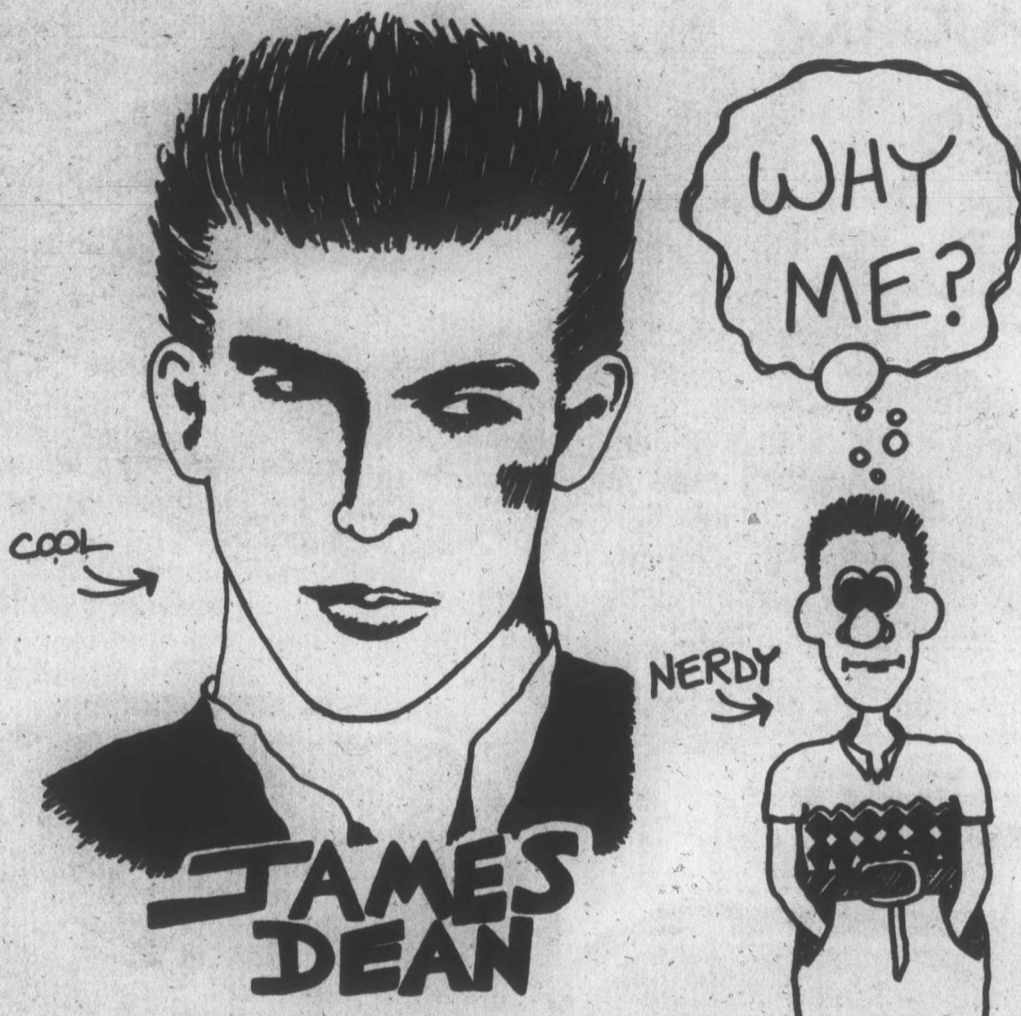
"Oh, let me not be pathetic any more, Lord," I whimpered. "I'll settle for anything, any sign of increased masculinity or coolness — a chest hair perhaps, or better yet, a noticeable chest, or maybe the formation of a fan club in my name. Anything! Please God, I'll pay you. I'll even give you my first born." I knew I was desperate when I started bribing God.

Lesson two:  
"You can't be cool if you have nerdy hair. The natural look is in these days. Your hair should not look so natural that it borders on being unruly and primitive, nor should it look painfully immaculate like something out of *Brave New World*.

I figured that a windblown look would be cool, so one day I stuck my head out the bus window and let the wind do its stuff. My hair was blown back in a pompadour that curiously made me resemble Conway Twitty. The bus crowd marveled at my coolness and asked me to hum a few bars of "Turkey Neck Breakdown" for them.

On to lesson three. It read:  
"Avoid awkward situations at all costs. Cool people never do stupid things or get embarrassed. You would never see them skipping to and fro in public saying "Tra la," nor would you catch them wearing different colored socks. Try to be in control at all times."

This is a difficult area for me because I always get caught in compromising situations. Last month, for instance, someone saw me intentionally fall down a manhole (something I'd always wanted to do). And last week, when I was on the bus alone with the driver and his dog, I broke wind. How humiliating! I tried to pin it on the dog, but he denied all charges.



Lesson four:

"Cool people are unflappable. If they lose their lucky pair of socks, they maintain composure. Even when they are on the john and discover that there is no toilet paper, they do not panic and scream for help."

I have been trying to attain ultimate aloofness, but I get flustered so easily. The other day in the park, for example, a little girl called me a "spineless slimeshovel." I thanked her for the compliment, then continued talking to the pigeons. Then she called me a "lipless toad of a human be-

ing." That got me mad. Instead of ignoring the little twit, I bopped her on the head with her lollipop and gave her a whopping kick to the keester that sent her ricocheting off a tree into a birdbath.

As you can see, I'm definitely on the road to coolness. Perhaps I'll be the next Brando or Presley, eh? After all, I have inexplicably started humming "Hound Dog" in the shower. That must mean something.

What disturbs me about all this is that I haven't been able to part with my high-water pants. That could mean something, too.

## LETTERS

### SUN Party's candidates don't stack up to USA's

**Editor:** In last week's election, I feel the students had a clear choice for the most qualified, experienced, capable candidates. Unfortunately, we lost. I remain convinced that the vast majority of normally apathetic students supported Solidarity, but they expressed that support in their normal fashion. Of those who did vote, the "Sunnies" and those in the fraternities and sororities who supported them got more people to the polls than did the USA party.

In this runoff election, however, the students have a chance to avoid another disaster, or a repeat of last year. While neither party's Student body president, vice president or treasurer candidates approaches Solidarity's in qualifications and experience, University Student Alliance's candidates clearly stand head and shoulders above Students Unite Now Party's.

A year ago, the only qualifications that Brian Ballard, SUN candidate, had for president was that he was Mike Bedke's fraternity brother. Since then, he was appointed to Mike Bedke's Cabinet, and those under him worked on the Off Campus Association and voter registration. I still believe that Ballard has little more qualification and experience to lead and represent the student body than he did last year, except for backing of the SUN machine.

In contrast, Steve Southerland, USA presidential candidate, has for many years both lead and represented student interests. Through his heavy involvement, up to president of his residence hall government, his several years in the Student Senate and his participation on the Student Conduct Board and as a Cabinet Director, the difference between Steve Southerland's qualifications and Brian Ballard's lack of experience is quite astounding.

Even more astounding is USA's Jimmy Fried's obvious superiority to SUN's Linda Garrett for treasurer. I think it is pretty sad that her own party lists lack of experience in SG as one of Garrett's qualifications. Jimmy Fried has learned the ropes the hard way. Working his way up from student

senator to chairman of the Senate Information and Investigation Committee to an outspoken member of ASFAC has given him the insight and experience with SG finances that a treasurer must have to properly do his job. Perhaps as important, Fried's feistiness and willingness to "rock the boat" and not sit still for the normal SG B.S. have earned him the respect of many.

The students have a clear choice in this runoff: they can either vote for the SUN machine or vote for USA's far more qualified candidates. Not voting is the same as letting the machine once again put lackluster candidates in office. Please vote today for Steve Southerland and Jim Fried.

Richard Baltin  
Ex-Solidarity presidential candidate  
6JM

### Ending was botched on prof's column for St. Patrick's Day

**Editor:** An unfortunate error crept into my article on Ireland that appeared in the St. Patrick's Day edition of *The Alligator*. In strict obedience of Murphy's Law, I sent *The Alligator* the wrong last page to my article. Students have tried that excuse on me, gaining neither grade nor sympathy. Now the shoe is on the other foot, completing a week in which I've had the luck of a three-leaf clover.

My mistake linked a line about the "Irish caucus in Congress" with another line about possession of firearms from an entirely different article. I hope no reader concluded that I was accusing senators Edward Kennedy or Daniel Patrick Moynihan of being IRA gun runners. My article-splicing further ruined my wind-up, relating the first part of the article to St. Patrick's Day. I may be a day late and a dollar short (and green with envy of people who don't make mistakes), but here is the following correct ending to my article:

The 'Irish caucus' is alive and well in the U.S. Congress, urging on the Irish, if not the Irish Republican Army. . . Let us all celebrate St. Patrick's Day by wearing the green and toasting leprechauns. But be a bit mindful of that long legacy of Irish acts of humanity. Rifleman Watson. Church killings. Kneecapped boys in knickers. May we pray for peace in Ireland, while still celebrating the Irish and Scotch-Irish heritage which has blessed our shores but battered theirs.

James F. Burns  
Professor of industrial and systems engineering

### Christian speakers alienate more people than they save

**Editor:** I'm glad Rick Whitney wrote his argument for Christian crusades (March 15) because it gives me a chance, in rebuttal, to express something that's been on my mind. I'll take his arguments point by point.

Personally I haven't heard crusaders while sitting in class, but there's more to class than what goes on in the classroom. It really bothers me to be on campus studying when a crusader starts shouting about souls. I'm studying, and I'm forced to leave in order to concentrate. Crusaders' voices may not be "amplified," but they're loud.

"We do not want to hinder the classroom activity in any way," I quote from Whitney's editorial. Good. Now perhaps when I attend class, I can go prepared instead of "saved."

Whitney wondered why Christians can't share their views like other groups. But other groups don't drown everyone else out. As for public speaking forums, an occasional one like others give is OK, but daily noise at several locations is out of line.

If Christians want to offer "solutions" to UF's "decadence," they should follow the same routes as everyone else. I notice *The Alligator* took your editorial, too.

If the UF Lesbian and Gay Society is getting "careful treatment" from administrators, it's because they're doing as they wish and leaving people with opposing views alone. I've never once, in two years on campus, been disturbed by a UFLAGS member. But I can't tell you how many times Christian crusaders have destroyed my serenity.

I can ignore any interest groups Whitney listed by going a few steps out of my way. But often I can't enter libraries or classrooms without disturbance from Christians.

Think about it this way, Whitney. How would you like it if the place where you spent most of your time was inundated by crusading homosexuals (since you're obviously not fond of them)? The resulting feeling is what your Christians give to many students.

Did you ever stop to consider, for the 40 souls you saved in a day, how many hundreds you might have alienated?

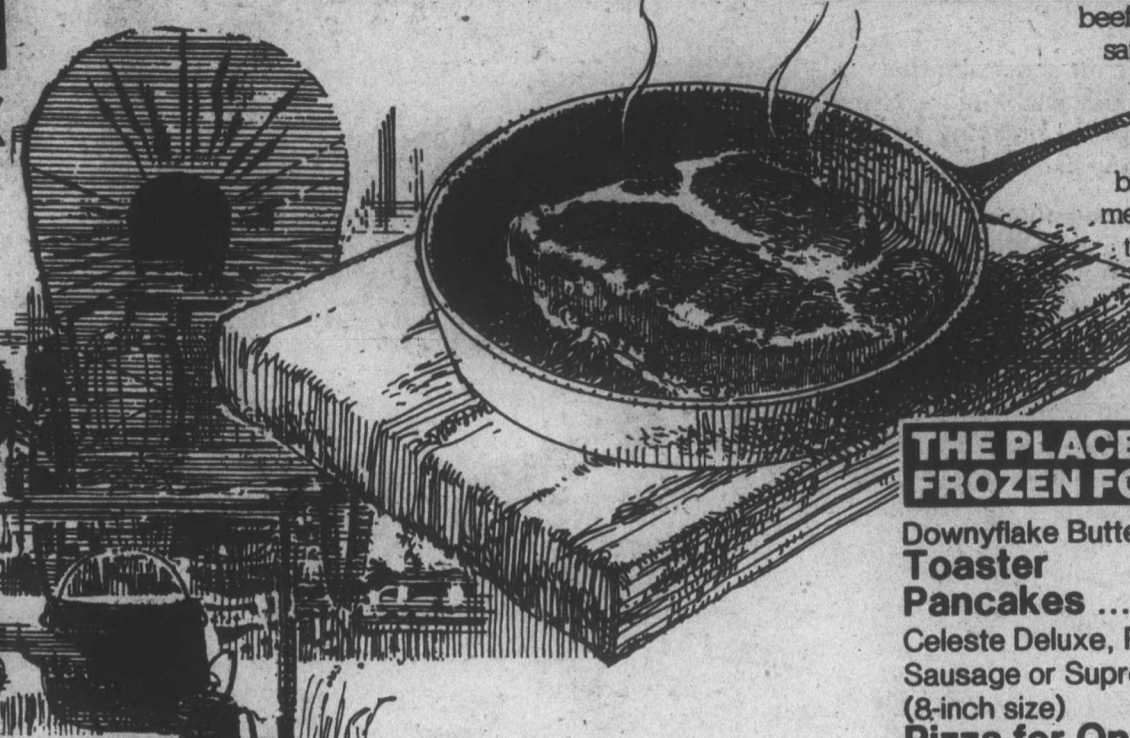
Don't misunderstand me, Whitney. Some of my best friends are Christians. But your crusaders are the ones who are harassing people.

Joy Kenyon  
4JM





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Fresh-Made Natural Wheat Italian Bread ..... per loaf **79¢**  
Fresh-Baked Pumpkin Pie ..... each for **\$1.79**

FREEZER QUEEN'S FROZEN ASSORTED  
**Family Suppers**  
2-lb. pkg. **\$1.39**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS  
**Shoulder Roast**  
per lb. **\$2.09**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS  
**Chuck Roast**  
per lb. **\$1.89**

**THE PLACE FOR DAIRY FRESHNESS**  
Breakfast, Club Regular Quarters Margarine ..... 3 1-lb. ctns. **\$1**  
Fleischmann's Light Spread ..... 2-lb. bowl **\$1.39**  
Pillsbury's Big Country Buttermilk or Buttery Biscuits ..... 3 5-ct. cans **89¢**  
Azteca Corn Tortillas ..... 8-oz. pkg. **39¢**  
Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese ..... 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.29**  
Kraft's Grated Parmesan Cheese ..... 8-oz. can **\$1.99**  
Kraft Casino Brand Whole Milk Mozzarella Cheese ..... 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.89**  
Kraft Sliced Big Eye Swiss Cheese ..... 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.99**  
SAVE 89¢, Dairi-Fresh Pimento Cheese Spread ..... 16-oz. cup **\$1.59** (BUY 1 16-oz., GET 1 8-oz. FREE!)  
Wisconsin Cheese Bar Shredded Mozzarella or Sharp Cheddar ..... 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.23**  
Breakstone Tangy Style, California Style or Smooth & Creamy Cottage Cheese ..... 16-oz. cup **\$1.09**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef  
**Key Club Steak** ..... per lb. **\$3.19**  
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef  
**Top Round Steak** .... per lb. **\$3.09**  
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef  
**Short Ribs** ..... per lb. **\$1.69**  
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef (Whole in the Bag)  
**Rib Eye** ..... per lb. **\$3.99**

PUBLIX RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD

THIS AD EFFECTIVE: THURSDAY, MARCH 18 THRU WEDNESDAY MARCH 24, 1982 ... CLOSED SUNDAY ...

Florida Fresh, Crisp  
**Pole Beans** ..... per lb. **59¢**  
Stuff With Cream Cheese, Florida Fresh Celery ..... 2 large stalks **79¢**  
Good Source of Vitamins C, A, and Iron  
**Fresh Asparagus** ..... per lb. **\$1.29**  
For Snacks or Salads, Tasty Ribier Grapes ..... per lb. **99¢**  
Top Your Roasts or Steaks With Fresh Mushrooms ..... 16-oz. pkg. **\$1.69**  
(Medium Size), Tasty Tomatoes ..... per lb. **39¢**  
"Marjon" Brand Mixed Sprouts ..... 4-oz. pkg. **99¢**  
Reduced Calorie Blue Cheese Marie's Dressing.. 12-oz. jar **\$1.59**

**THE PLACE FOR PLANTS AND FLOWERS**  
In Bud and Bloom, Beautiful Gardenias ..... 5-inch pot **\$2.99**

**THE PLACE FOR QUALITY MEATS**  
Armour Golden Star Boneless (5 to 7-lb. avg.) Turkey ..... per lb. **\$1.59**  
Sliced Beef Liver ..... per lb. **89¢**  
Swift's Premium (All Varieties) Franks ..... 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.59**  
Swift's Premium Sliced Bologna Regular, Garlic or Beef or Cooked Salami ..... 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.69**  
Swift's Premium Boneless (2 1/2 to 4-lb. avg.) Hostess Ham ..... per lb. **\$2.99**  
Oscar Mayer Braunschweiger .... 8-oz. chub **79¢**  
Hillshire Farm Smoked or Polish Sausage ..... per lb. **\$1.99**  
Swift's Premium (All Varieties) Deli Thin Meats ..... 2 1/2-oz. pkg. **49¢**  
Gwaltney Chicken Bologna Great Bolony ..... 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**  
Lykes Meat or Beef Wieners ..... 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.09**  
Tarrow Mild, Medium or Hot Whole Hog Sausage ..... 1-lb. bag **\$1.79**

**THE PLACE FOR PRODUCE**  
For Dips or Salads, Delicate Flavored Fresh Avocados ..... 2 for **89¢**  
Florida Seedless, White Grapefruit ..... 8 lb. bag **\$1.29**  
Florida Seedless, Red Grapefruit ..... 8 lb. bag **\$1.39**  
Slightly Tart, Juicy Jonathan Apples ..... 3 lb. bag **99¢**  
Low in Sodium, High in Vitamin C Florida Juice Oranges .. 5 lb. bag **\$1.29**  
Zesty, Yellow Cooking Onions ..... 3 lb. bag **69¢**

County Line **FIESTA**  
Create your own Mexican Food FIESTA with County Line Cheese  
**20¢ OFF** With This Coupon ONLY  
County Line Mild or Sharp Cheddar Cheese per pkg. (Effective Mar. 18-24, 1982)

**THE PLACE FOR SEAFOODS**  
Seafood Treat, Spanish Mackerel Fillet ..... per lb. **\$1.79**  
Bee Gee Southern Style Frozen Deviled Crab ..... per dozen **\$5.59**  
Seafood Treat, Frozen Bay Scallops ..... per lb. **\$4.99**

SERVE CHILLED, RIPE, TASTY  
**Cantaloupe**  
each for **99¢**

EXCELLENT BAKED OR FRIED  
**Idaho Potatoes**  
10 lb. bag **\$1.99**

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REGULAR OR DIET  
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DOLE DELICIOUS  
**Pineapple Juice**  
46-oz. can  
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**79¢**  
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**Miracle Whip**  
32-oz. jar  
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**9¢**  
PUBLIX (12-INCH)  
**Aluminum Foil**  
25-sq. ft. roll  
With One Publix Stamp Price Saver Booklet...

**49¢**  
KLEENEX WHITE OR ASSORTED  
**Facial Tissue**  
280-ct. box  
With One Publix Stamp Price Saver Booklet...

**69¢**  
Little Brownie  
Saltines  
16oz. box

**Busch Beer**  
6 pack 12oz. cans  
**\$1.79**

---

**Pepsi Diet Pepsi**  
**Pepsi Light & Mt. Dew**  
16oz. 8 pack  
**\$1.39 + dep.**

---

With this coupon  
**20c off**  
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**Pepsi Light • Mt. Dew**  
Effective March 18 thru March 24th

Effective in Alachua County

**SAVE 13¢**  
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From Color Negatives.

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So come in to Publix today and snap up the savings on photo processing.

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**Free** Kodak color print film with all processed color print rolls, and you get Bonus Points, too!

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**BONUS BUYS**

SAVE 20¢, CoCo Lopez  
**Cream of Coconut**..... 15-oz. size **\$1.49**

**Dole Delicious Pineapple Juice**..... 46-oz. can **99¢**

**Pecan Sandies or Rich 'N Chips Keebler Cookies**..... 13-oz. pkg. **\$1.29**

**Zesta Saltines or Unsalted Keebler Crackers**..... 16-oz. box **79¢**

**8-oz. Twin Potato Chips, Puffed Cheese Doodles, 7-oz. Toasted Corn Bravos or 6½-oz. Nacho Bravos**..... each pkg. **\$1.09**

**Wise Products**..... 6-pk. pkg. **\$1.89**

**Seatest Plain or Krispy Klondike Bars**..... half gal. **\$2.39**

**Assorted Flavors of Breyers Ice Cream**..... 20-oz. leaves **\$1.19**

**Publix Special Recipe Butter Crust White Bread**..... 2-1/2-qt. bot. **79¢**

**Assorted Flavors, Regular or Diet Publix Drinks**..... 2-1/2-qt. bot. **79¢**

**200** EXTRA Green Stamps  
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF

72-ct. pkg., For Fast Relief!  
**Alka Seltzer**  
2. (Effective Mar. 18-24, 1982)

**100** EXTRA Green Stamps  
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF

12-oz. bot., (15¢ Off Label)  
**Signal Mouthwash**  
3. (Effective Mar. 18-24, 1982)

**100** EXTRA Green Stamps  
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF

17-oz. bot., With Pump Spray  
**Lysol Bathroom Cleaner**  
4. (Effective Mar. 18-24, 1982)

**50** EXTRA Green Stamps  
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF

40-ct. box, Scott  
**Baby Fresh Wipes**  
5. (Effective Mar. 18-24, 1982)

ALL VARIETIES  
(EXCEPT WHOLE WHEAT)

**Pillsbury's Flour**  
5-lb. bag **89¢**

**THE PLACE FOR FINE WINE**

**Gallo Hearty Burgundy Wine**.... 101-oz. bot. **\$6.89**

GREEN GIANT KITCHEN  
SLICED, CUT OR FRENCH STYLE

**Green Beans**  
3 16-oz. cans **\$1**

GREEN GIANT CREAM  
STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL

**Golden Corn**  
2 17-oz. cans **89¢**

GREEN GIANT  
WHOLE KERNEL

**Niblets Corn**  
2 12-oz. cans **89¢**

**Pillsbury's BEST XXX Flour**  
BAKE YOUR BEST WITH PILLSBURY'S BEST

**Green Giant Cut Green Beans**

**Green Giant French Style Green Beans**

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Milky Way, Snickers, Mars, 3 Musketeers, Summit Cookie or Caramel Twix  
**Candy Bars**..... 7-pk. pkg. **\$1.59**

Delicious  
**Cracker Jacks**.... 3 1-oz. boxes **79¢**

Mars  
**Snack Bars**..... 13-oz. bag **\$2.49**

**THE PLACE FOR GROCERY ITEMS**

Folger's  
**Flaked Coffee**..... 13-oz. can **\$2.25**

Folger's  
**Flaked Coffee**..... 13-oz. bag **\$2.09**

Hunt's Rich, Thick  
**Tomato Ketchup**... 44-oz. bot. **\$1.91**

Fannings Bread & Butter  
**Pickles**..... 14-oz. jar **81¢**

Lipton's Chicken, Beef, Garden Vegetable or Oriental  
**Lots-a-Noodles**.... 2-8-oz. box **83¢**

Hunt's  
**Tomato Sauce**..... 8-oz. can **32¢**

Green Giant Stem & Pieces  
**Mushrooms**..... 4-oz. can **77¢**

Yardley  
**Lavender Soap**..... 4 3/4-oz. bar **71¢**

**AGRICULTURE: IT'S YOUR HEARTBEAT, AMERICA**

**CRISCO OIL**

AGRICULTURE DAY • MARCH 18, 1982

**BONUS BUYS**

For Baking or Frying  
**Crisco Oil**..... 48-oz. bot. **\$2.19**

Non Dairy Creamer  
**Borden's Cremora**..... 22-oz. jar **\$1.79**

Kraft's Salad Dressing  
**Miracle Whip**..... 32-oz. jar **\$1.29**

Green Giant  
**Sweet Peas**..... 17-oz. can **39¢**

Green Giant Sliced or Whole  
**Mushrooms**..... 4 1/2-oz. jar **89¢**

Publix (12-inch)  
**Aluminum Foil**..... 25-sq. ft. roll **59¢**

Kleenex White or Assorted  
**Facial Tissue**..... 280-ct. box **99¢**

(35¢ Off Label), For Your Laundry Use!  
**All Detergent**..... 84-oz. box **\$2.89**

**Hunt's Ketchup**

THIS AD EFFECTIVE:  
**THURSDAY MARCH 18 THRU WEDNESDAY MARCH 24, 1982 ... CLOSED SUNDAY**

**Guarantee**  
"We will never, knowingly, disappoint you. If for any reason your purchase does not give you complete satisfaction, the full purchase price will be cheerfully refunded immediately upon request."  
We have always believed that no sale is complete until the meal is eaten and enjoyed.

**50** EXTRA Green Stamps  
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF

7 1/2-oz. box,  
**Kraft's Macaroni & Cheese Dinner**  
6. (Effective Mar. 18-24, 1982)

**50** EXTRA Green Stamps  
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF

12-ct. box,  
**Sure & Natural Maxi Shields**  
7. (Effective Mar. 18-24, 1982)

**50** EXTRA Green Stamps  
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF

20-ct. pkg., (16-oz. capacity)  
**Solo Cups**  
8. (Effective Mar. 18-24, 1982)

**50** EXTRA Green Stamps  
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF

13-oz. can, Pet  
**Evaporated Milk**  
9. (Effective Mar. 18-24, 1982)

SOFT 'N PRETTY WHITE, ASSORTED OR DECORATED

**Bathroom Tissue**  
4-roll pkg. **\$1.19**

(50¢ OFF LABEL)  
LAUNDRY DETERGENT

**Wisk Liquid**  
64-oz. bot. **\$3.19**

SAVE \$1.00. SILKIENCE  
REGULAR OR EX-BODY

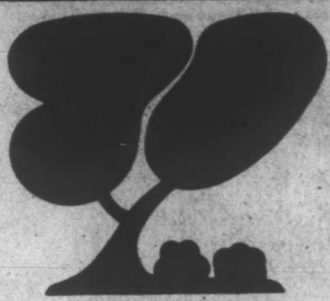
**Shampoo or Conditioner**  
15-oz. bot. **\$1.99**

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**acres and acres of landscaping**

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**Tonight & Every Thursday**  
 Nurses with proper ID receive drinks  
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Appearing Tuesday thru Saturday  
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**Thursdays - Tuesdays**  
 FREE Bar Brand  
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 No Cover on Mon.  
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**Spaceship Columbia to carry UF experiment on space dust effects**

By John Cudrik  
 Alligator Writer

The space shuttle Columbia's scheduled flight on Monday will carry a UF experiment designed to find out if the contaminants the shuttle carries into orbit affect instruments aboard the craft.

When the shuttle is launched, it carries dust and other material from Earth that form a cloud surrounding the craft while it orbits the planet. This cloud could affect observations from a space telescope or other instruments carried by the shuttle on future missions.

The UF Space Astronomy Laboratory experiment would attempt to detect changes in the color and intensity of light as it shines through the dust particles.

"Our instrument is really considered the first astronomy experiment to be flown on the shuttle, part of the first space-science payload," said laboratory director Jerry Weinberg, who heads the experiment. "But ours is the only really astronomy-type experiment that's being flown this early."

The UF experiment — a self-contained telescope, two inches in diameter — is designed to take measurements of the sky from inside the shuttle's payload bay. The instrument would point at and record different parts of the sky as the crew members change the Columbia's position in orbit.

Weinberg said a similar "induced-atmosphere experiment" was previously used on the Skylab

space station. Four UF graduate students work with Weinberg on various projects at the UF astronomy lab. The lab is also helping design instrument packages for the upcoming International Solar-Polar spacecraft and the European flight to Haley's Comet.

The Space Astronomy Laboratory has a budget of about \$800,000 this year. All operating funds come from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, as well as grants and contracts from the U.S. Air Force Office of Scientific Research and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in California.

Weinberg said there is a possibility that several southeastern universities may pool their resources to design and build their own small telescope for future space shuttle flights.

"It's not what we actually do in space," Weinberg said. "It's developing the technology to get there."

**Shuttle pilot Engle opening speaker at UF Engineers' Fair**

Space shuttle astronaut Joe Engle is the keynote speaker at the opening of the UF Engineer's Fair tonight at 8 in the O'Connell Center.

The fair schedule includes a Friday bridge building contest at the Center, a 3 p.m. speech by nuclear scientist Hugh Campbell and a racquetball tournament at the Murphree Courts.

Saturday events include a 8:30 p.m. fun run, an egg shuttle contest on the Reitz Union Colonnade at 11 a.m. and a paper airplane contest at the O'Connell Center.

For more information call 392-0994.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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Heublein, Intl. has named

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**The #1 Theme Party In The U.S.**

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**Price Breaker**

**COUPON**

SAVE 35¢

**SUPERBRAND MARGARINE**

1-LB. QTRS. **9¢**

COUPON GOOD MARCH 18-24, 1982  
Limit 1 w/\$7.50 or more purchase excl. cig.

**Price Breaker**

**COUPON**

SAVE 50¢

**ARROW DETERGENT**

49-oz. BOX **89¢**

COUPON GOOD MARCH 18-24, 1982  
Limit 1 w/\$7.50 or more purchase excl. cig.

**Price Breaker**

**COUPON**

SAVE 50¢

**WESSON OIL**

48-oz. BTL. **\$1.99**

COUPON GOOD MARCH 18-24, 1982  
Limit 1 w/\$7.50 or more purchase excl. cig.

**BONUS STAMP COUPON**

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with the purchase of ONE 12-oz. SIZE SPRAY DISINFECTANT LYSOL

COUPON GOOD MARCH 18-24, 1982

**BONUS STAMP COUPON**

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with the purchase of ONE 24-oz. SIZE TOILET BOWL CLEANER LYSOL

COUPON GOOD MARCH 18-24, 1982

**BONUS STAMP COUPON**

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with the purchase of ONE 12-oz. PKG. W-D BRAND COOKED SLOPED HAM

COUPON GOOD MARCH 18-24, 1982

**BONUS STAMP COUPON**

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with the purchase of ONE FAMILY SIZE PKG. NATURE'S GRADES

COUPON GOOD MARCH 18-24, 1982

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THE BEEF PEOPLE

PRICES GOOD THURS. - WED., MARCH 18-24, 1982

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There's a new game in town...

**BEEF PEOPLE BINGO**

YOU CAN'T WIN IF YOU DON'T PLAY!

Must be 18 to play. No purchase necessary to participate. This game being played in the eighty four (84) participating Winn Dixie stores located in northern Florida and southern Georgia. Scheduled termination date: April 29, 1982. Employees of participating stores, and members of their immediate families, the sponsor, its advertising agencies, and game suppliers are not eligible to win any prizes.

BEEF PEOPLE is a trademark of Winn Dixie Stores, Inc. © 1982

ODDS AS OF FEBRUARY 25, 1982

PRIZE	NO. OF PLAYERS	ODDS	PRIZE	NO. OF PLAYERS	ODDS
\$1,000 Cash	71	1:71	\$100 Cash	1,100	1:1,100
100 Cash	488	1:488	50 Cash	1,100	1:1,100
50 Cash	736	1:736	25 Cash	1,100	1:1,100
25 Cash	880	1:880	10 Cash	1,100	1:1,100
10 Cash	1,100	1:1,100	5 Cash	1,100	1:1,100
5 Cash	1,100	1:1,100	2 Cash	1,100	1:1,100
2 Cash	1,100	1:1,100	1 Cash	1,100	1:1,100
1 Cash	1,100	1:1,100	100 Extra Top Value Stamps	1,100	1:1,100
TOTAL	110,000		TOTAL	110,000	

NOTE: These odds effective until February 27, 1982. After this date you must see updated odds posted in Winn Dixie stores and in newspaper advertisements.

**FOLGERS FLAKED COFFEE**

13-oz. BAG **\$1.79**

Limit 1 w/\$7.50 or more purchase excl. cig.

**HUNT'S KETCHUP**

32-oz. BTL. **99¢**

SAVE 30¢

**W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST**

LB. **\$1.59**

SAVE 40¢ lb.

**PINKY PIG FRESH PORK ROAST BOSTON BUTT**

LB. **99¢**

SAVE 80¢ lb.

**BEECHNUT STRAINED BABY FOOD**

4 1/2-oz. JARS **\$1.55**

**KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES**

6-oz. BOX **66¢**

**HICKORY SWEET BONELESS SMOKED BUFFET HAMS**

LB. **\$1.99**

SAVE 50¢ lb.

**SELECT SKINNED & SLICED BEEF LIVER**

LB. **99¢**

THIRTY MAID Rice .... 3 LB. 99¢

**GROCERY FEATURES**

- ARROW 25' x 12' ALUMINUM FOIL ..... 2 ROLLS \$1.00
- THRIFTY MAID CUT GREEN BEANS ..... 3 16-oz. CANS \$1.00
- THRIFTY MAID PORK & BEANS ..... 3 16-oz. CANS \$1.00
- THRIFTY MAID QUICK GRITS ..... 5-LB. PKG. 99¢
- SOUTHERN BISCUIT SELF-RISING OR PLAIN FLOUR ..... 5-LB. BAG 89¢
- THRIFTY MAID FANCY LONG GRAIN RICE ..... 3-LB. PKG. 99¢
- ARROW 14-oz. CLEANSER ..... 3 PAK CANS 79¢
- CRACKIN' GOOD ALL VARIETIES PIES ..... 2 9-oz. PKGS. \$1.09
- DIXIE DARLING FAMILY BREAD ..... 3 24-oz. LVS. \$1.49
- DIXIE DARLING PRESTIGE BERMUDA BREAD ..... 2 16-oz. LVS. \$1.19

**FROZEN FOODS AND DAIRY**

- MORTON KING SIZE DINNERS ..... 17-oz. SIZE \$1.49
- MARINERS FISH STICKS ..... 32-oz. SIZE \$1.99
- EDWARDS LEMON MERINGUE PIE ..... 34-oz. SIZE \$2.99
- SUPERBRAND BUTTER ME NOT BISCUITS ..... 3 4 1/2-oz. PKGS. \$1.00
- SUPERBRAND (12-oz. CUP 79¢) COTTAGE CHEESE ..... 24-oz. CUP \$1.99
- SUPERBRAND FRUIT YOGURT ..... 3-PK. PKG. 59¢

**PLUS DEPOSIT COCA COLA**

6 PAK 32-oz. BTLs. **\$1.98**

SAVE 70¢

**HARVEST FRESH POLE BEANS**

LB. **59¢**

SAVE 50¢ lb.

**CRYSTAL ICE CREAM**

HALF GAL. **\$2.29**

SAVE 90¢

**DINING TREAT POT PIES**

8-oz. SIZE **4 \$1.99**

SAVE 34¢

**TOTINO PARTY PIZZA**

12-oz. SIZE **99¢**

SAVE 40¢

**FROM THE BEEF PEOPLE**

- W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONE-IN CALIFORNIA ROAST ..... LB. \$1.99
- W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS STEW MEAT ..... \$1.99
- W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK ..... \$2.99
- W-D BRAND PURE IN THE 1, 2, 3 or 5 LB. HANDI PAKS GROUND BEEF ..... LB. \$1.49
- HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON ..... 1-LB. \$1.59
- W-D BRAND SMOKED PORK SHOULDER WATER ADDED WHOLE PICNICS ..... LB. 89¢
- USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH MIXED\* FRYER PARTS ..... LB. 59¢
- W-D BRAND DINNER FRANKS ..... LB. \$1.49
- QUICK FROZEN WHITING FISH ..... LB. 79¢

**HARVEST FRESH PRODUCE**

- SUPERBRAND GRAPEFRUIT & ORANGE JUICE ..... HALF GAL. \$1.29
- SUPERBRAND ORANGE JUICE ..... GAL. \$2.58
- HARVEST FRESH WHITE GRAPEFRUIT ..... 5-LB. BAG \$1.19
- HARVEST FRESH CELERY ..... 2 STALKS \$1.00
- HARVEST FRESH YELLOW ONIONS ..... 3-LB. BAG 89¢
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**WHAT'S HAPPENING**

**Baptist Student Center:** is sponsoring a dinner and lecture tonight at 5:30 in the center, 1406 W. University Ave. The dinner costs \$1.25.

**Society of Black Student Engineers:** presents a representative from Florida Power and Light to discuss employment opportunities today at 5 in rooms 355 and 356 of the Reitz Union.

**Interested in helping exceptional children?:** The Student Council for Exceptional Children meets today at 2:30 in the special education department at Norman Hall.

**UF Russian Club:** presents two films tonight at 8 in room 2353 of General Purpose Building A.

**Student Ghetto Crime Watch:** meets tonight at the Methodist Student Center with a Gainesville police officer to discuss rape.

**SOTA:** Students Over Traditional Age meet for happy hour today from 5 to 7 at the Pizza 'n Brew.

**Study in Israel:** Hillel Student Center will provide information on a summer study program tonight at 8:30 at the center, 16 NW 18th Ave.

**Compulsive Overeaters:** meet tonight with Overeaters Anonymous at 7 in the UF Infirmary conference room

**Students in African Studies Association:** is scheduled to present a lecture on "Fuelwood in Africa" today at 12:15 in room 427 of Grinter Hall and "Development in Africa during the Past Century" at 8 in room 103 of the Fine Arts Building.

**Blowout:** a D.B. party will be held Friday night beginning at 9 in Sledd A & H in Murphree Hall.

**Career Exploration Group:** will run a five-session workshop to explore vocational interests and career goals starting today from 3 to 4:30 in room 311 of Little Hall.

**Gainesville Women's Health Center:** presents two films tonight at 7:30 at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 2814 NW 43rd St.

**Alpha Kappa Psi:** meets tonight for a pot luck supper and officer nominations at 7 at 106 NW 32nd St.

**Missing Persons:** a film about "disappearing people" in Chile will be sponsored by the Stop the Draft Committee tonight at 7 in room 357 of the Union.

**Brazilian-Portuguese Club:** meets today at 4:30 at the Pizza 'n Brew for conversation in Portuguese.

**Kappa Alpha Psi:** presents the "Dating Game" tonight at 8 in the Broward recreation room. This event is part of Kappa Week celebration.

**Florida Speleological Society:** meets tonight at 7:30 in the Florida State Museum seminar room.

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# Legislator: women losing rights

By Dyckman Welcomes  
Alligator Writer

If women and "enlightened" men don't get involved in the political process now, the rights of women may be non-existent in the future, state Rep. Roberta Fox says.

Speaking earlier this week at the Holland Law Center as part of "Law Week," Fox said she feels women are about to lose part of the legal and social progress gained by two generations of feminists.

Although women have made substantial progress in the areas of education, employment and wages since she was a student, the battle for equal rights still rages, said Fox, a UF law school alumnus and Miami Democrat.

She said the increasing number of women enrolled in the UF law school is evidence of the progress made through the years, but the power structure at the national level can curtail all of the gains we have made."

"Law students hold the key for what is our future progress," she said. "The lives and ambition of women should not lie dormant because of men."

Fox, 38, said UF women and men who support women's rights must seize the opportunity to get involved in general politics,

local campaigns, lobbying and entering the legislative force in massive numbers.

"To do otherwise poses a question of risk for each of us that all of the gains of the past will be lost."

Fox's subject for the 25th anniversary of "Law Week" at UF was "A Generation of Progress" as related to women, particularly at UF.

Fox, who was once one of the three UF women law students, said the women were forced to do things such as serve coffee to male colleagues in their ethics class and share a restroom with the custodian because it was the only one available.

She said today the rights of women rest on issues such as ERA and abortion rights, which were unheard of in the early sixties.

"The courts gave the right to decide whether to terminate a pregnancy or follow through with it. The legislators of the U.S., in my judgment, are trying to circle the wagon on that issue and take that right away from us," she said.

Anti-abortion forces and ERA opponents are strong in the Florida House of Representatives, she said.

"Past generations of women gained the rights to vote and to believe women could change the U.S. if they protested in massive numbers," Fox said.

Wednesday.

The four defendants face up to five years in prison, Pierce said.

The Cordles, 27-year-old twins, Smith, 39, and Spears, 49, were arrested Oct. 26, 1981, after an airport employee spotted the bales in the Cordles' plane.

## Jury unanimously convicts man of rape

By Janet Braunstein  
Alligator Staff Writer

Rupert Rowe was unanimously convicted Wednesday of raping a 36-year-old nurse.

A seven-member jury convicted Rowe of sexual battery with a deadly weapon, grand theft and burglary. The jury deliberated for about three hours.

Rowe, 32, has been convicted of rape before, Assistant State Attorney Bill Cervone said. Cervone also said charges are pending against Rowe in three other rape cases.

Closing arguments and rebuttals were heard Wednesday morning before the jury began deliberations for the Sept. 5 rape case.

Tuesday the victim testified for more than two hours as Cervone questioned her in detail about her attacker and his actions.

She said he was about a half a head taller than she, and wore a white T-shirt and dark pants.

She also said he wore a pair of men's underpants draped over the cap on his head.

The state presented a series of witnesses including police, medical personnel and laboratory experts who testified about evidence pointing to Rowe Tuesday.

The defense presented a few witnesses and did not place Rowe on the stand.

Rowe, a Williston resident, could be sentenced to life in prison, Cervone said. He will be sentenced Monday.

## Four found guilty of possession of three bales of marijuana

By Janet Braunstein  
Alligator Staff Writer

Even though part of the state's evidence and four state witnesses were not allowed in court, four defendants were convicted Wednesday of possession of three bales of marijuana.

Wednesday it was incorrectly reported that Van Cordle, Vaughn Cordle, Daniel Smith and Theodore Spears also were being tried for possession of 200,000 methaqualone tablets, known as Quaaludes.

Although four of the seven bales that police found in Spears and Smith's van in October contained 200,000 tablets marked Lemmon 714, laboratory testing later proved that the tablets were counterfeit.

"That (possession of counterfeit drugs) is not illegal," special prosecutor Jim Pierce said.

The six-member jury unanimously convicted all four defendants of possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana after deliberating for about an hour.

The state presented testimony from several witnesses Tuesday and Wednesday including undercover police officers and laboratory experts involved in the case against the four defendants.

However, evidence and witnesses whose testimony would have shown that the defendants were guilty of smuggling the marijuana were not allowed in court, Pierce said.

The four defense attorneys did not place any witnesses on the stand.

All four defendants will remain free on bond until they are sentenced for their convictions, Circuit Judge Theron Yawn ruled

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Today, March 18 James Wadley,

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## Senate bill gives students control of activity fees

By Frank LoMonte  
Alligator Staff Writer

A bill designed to stop UF President Robert Marston and other university presidents from re-budgeting student fee dollars passed the Florida Senate Tuesday but may soon be struck down in the House of Representatives.

That law also would allow UF Student Government officials to vary the rate of tuition charged from school to school, UF Student Body President Mike Bedke said Wednesday.

Sen. Curtis Peterson, D-Lakeland, added the activity fee law to a bill by Sen. Joe Carlucci, D-Jacksonville, on the Senate floor Tuesday. Carlucci's bill was used as the foundation for 16 higher education amendments.

Starting in January 1983, UF students would pay a specified amount for every credit hour to support to UF Athletic Association, while SG officials would suggest the level of activity and service fees to the state Board of Regents.

Currently, each UF student pays about \$4.04 a semester hour to the Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee. That nine-member student committee then allocates about \$838,000 of the total \$3.5 million ASFAC budget to the UF Athletic Association.

State law specifies that ASFAC must give the Athletic Association about \$600,000 a year, with the rest being a percentage-based contribution depending on student enrollment.

But if the House passes the Carlucci bill with Peterson's amendment, UF student senators would vote on the amount of money ASFAC should charge each student, Florida Student Association Director Rob Auslander said Wednesday.

When SG officials set the level of ASFAC fees, they'd also be controlling how much tuition students pay at each university, Bedke said.

"You can raise or lower your tuition through the activity and service fee," he said. State lawmakers would set a fixed amount for each state university's athletic program to receive from tuition money, Auslander said.

This law would stop Marston from reallocating the ASFAC budget to give money to athletics, as he did in 1979 when he gave the Athletic Association \$179,000 extra out of ASFAC accounts.

Bedke said that idea pleases him. "The main thing that I'm pleased about is that now that money is out of President Marston's hands for reallocation purposes," Bedke said.

But what pleases student leaders is exactly what worries UF administrators.

UF Student Affairs Vice President Art Sandeen said UF officials could probably set a more accurate athletic fee than state lawmakers.

The way the athletic fee would be set was a compromise to make state legislators accept the bill, Auslander said. Originally, SG officials would have had discretion over those fees in consultation with UF officials, he said.

That fee isn't the only one concerning UF officials, however.

UF lobbyist Al Alsobrook said UF administrators have expressed concern over letting SG officials set the activity and service fee without Marston's approval.

But UF officials would have their chance to express their feelings about the ASFAC appropriation when the amounts come before the Regents for final approval, Auslander said.

Letting SG officials at each university set the level of ASFAC fees means those officials would be able to charge students only for the services they actually give them, instead of making them pay \$4.04 a credit hour when they don't get that much return, Auslander said.

Members of the House, however, may quell all the protests from university officials by wiping out the bill altogether, Alsobrook said.

"People are predicting that the whole thing will die," he said.

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# Suit charges 8 prison officials of negligence in car thief's suicide

By Phil Kuntz  
Alligator Staff Writer

A federal district judge rejected a motion by the state earlier this week to dismiss an \$18 million civil suit against eight state Department of Corrections officials for alleged negligence in an inmate suicide.

The suit stems from the January, 1981, suicide of Florida State Prison inmate Joseph West. It was filed by West's mother and charges Corrections Secretary Louie Wainwright, FSP Superintendent Sonny Strickland and six other officials with gross negligence in allowing West to hang himself in his prison cell.

In 1979 West, who was then 22 years old, was convicted of auto theft and sentenced to two and a half years in prison. After being classified as an escape and suicide risk, he was sent to FSP — a prison where West's mother, Trudy Duerstock, said he never belonged.

West was found dead in his cell six months before he was to be released, state records show. He had tried to kill himself seven times before, records show.

In a motion to have the case dismissed from the Federal District Court in Jacksonville, the state argued that the case should be handled in a state court. Judge Howard Melton denied the state's motion Tuesday.

According to corrections records, West was sent to FSP for "close" supervision because he showed suicide potential. West, according to his mother, had tried to kill himself numerous times as a teenager in federal hospitals across the country.

West was charged with stealing a motorcycle when he was 16 and put in a federal mental institution in Missouri, Duerstock said. He was later transferred to a hospital in North Carolina, she said.

After a short stay in another federal mental ward in Miami, West was released, Duerstock said. He was arrested two weeks later and charged with auto theft.

"He was scared to death of going back to prison," Duerstock said.

West was classified as a potential escape threat by classification officer E.B. Miller, according to the suit, and sent to FSP for psychological and psychiatric counseling because of persistent suicide attempts and a low tolerance for stress.

The suit alleges that Miller and other corrections officials should have known that FSP "holds the most incorrigible inmates and hard-core felons in the penal system." Miller refused to comment on the suit Wednesday.

West, according to corrections records, ended up in Q wing of FSP — the same place where the electric chair and the two death watch cells are located.

"Q wing is not for psychiatric treatment," the suit states. "It is not an accessible part of the institution and is not continually watched."

West was checked often, but had not been checked from 30 minutes to an hour when he was discovered dead in his cell, records state.

## Applications For Student Membership On The J. Wayne Reitz Union Board of Managers

for the term September 1, 1982-August 15, 1983 are now being accepted. Applications are available at the 3rd Floor Activities Desk of the Reitz Union, Tigert Hall Information Desk and the Reitz Union Information Desk. Deadline for submitting an application to the Student Affairs Office, 123 Tigert, is Friday, March 19, 1982.

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## Newell

continued  
from page one

who run Florida's nine state universities. That's when Newell announced a moratorium on all new academic programs.

"She doesn't want to be a chancellor, she wants to be a super-president," complained Florida State University President Bernie Sliger. "And you know what that means."

For Sliger, it might have meant no new business school growth. But it didn't.

By the time the rest of the presidents got done with their screaming, the moratorium was dead in the water.

People complained last year that Newell was in over her head, that she couldn't wheel and deal in the macho environment of the state capital, that maybe she was just a bit too sophisticated.

You don't hear that much anymore. Even if people don't like Newell, they don't take her for granted.

Especially not the presidents.

"I couldn't be more pleased with the chancellor," says UF President Robert Marston in a typical comment. "I think she's doing a terrific job."

Newell has had her share of success, and even a touch of glamour. But the crowning achievement still floats just out of reach.

Newell still must push a university system wracked by record revenue deficits and bleeding from financial aid cuts into the top quartile of the states.

Then that crown will be hers.

## BARBARA HAS AN ENVIABLE CHILDHOOD

"I was the baby of three children. I guess you could call my father the Ralph Nader of his day."

Actually, he was the father of the consumer movement. In 1936, Colston Warne founded the Consumers Union, the group that rates the quality of every product from airplanes to zippers. He is 82 now and still president.

"We grew up in the most beautiful, old colonial farmhouse in Amherst, Mass. This was in the 1930s, when no one had a lot of cash, so my parents always kept a bed upstairs made and ready for guests to sleep in." "We had a continual array of very interesting people coming through our home. People from all over the world came to see my father."

Newell said she would sit in that house for hours listening to the grownups talk about world affairs.

"That was when I decided to be an economist," Newell said. "Economists are always so close to the political quick. That house was probably the greatest influence on my life."

Because of that house, and the fertile garden of knowledge it provided, young Barbara Warne went to the girls' preparatory schools populated by other girls of her social caste. She attended local public schools. She says they "weren't very good."

Of course, public schools were not the sum total of Barbara Warne's education. There was the farmhouse. There also were the excursions.

"My mother and father traveled abroad every year. But they had a firm rule: They wanted all their youngsters to know the United States before going abroad," Newell said.

"As a kid, my mind was like a sponge. I traveled through Kansas in the 30s and my memories of the dust bowl are very vivid. By the time I went to Vassar, I'd seen all 48 states."

And like most of her generation — children of the Great Depression and the Second World War — the paternal visage of Franklin Roosevelt was a constant backdrop during Newell's early years. It was FDR's eternal optimism as much

*'As a high school student I studied the Who's Who listings of successful women. . . I discovered a disproportionate number had graduated from single sex schools, about 10 to one.'*  
— Barbara Newell

as his New Deal policies that left its mark on that generation — perhaps the last to believe America could surmount any obstacle by sheer momentum of its virtue.

Newell said she's still optimistic. "I've always been proud to be involved in the U.S. As a nation we've tried some of the greatest social experiments ever attempted."

If the social turmoil of the 1960s and 1970s occasionally shook the foundations of that faith, Newell said her optimism has survived essentially unscathed.

"I get a lot of that from my father. Once I was fishing with him on the farm. This was when Watergate was really boiling and he must have been only about 75 then. I asked him, 'Why do you stay with it, even through times like this. He thought a moment, smiled and said, 'Periodically they do catch the scoundrels.'"

## NEWELL'S APPRENTICESHIP

Like most things in her life, Newell did not merely stumble across Vassar.

"As a high school student I studied the *Who's Who* listings of successful women," Newell said. "I discovered a disproportionate number had graduated from single sex schools, about 10 to one."

So Vassar it was. And the special issues of women's education have been important to her ever since.

Newell said she learned that women can thrive in an educational environment where they do not compete with men. Women in all-women schools are more likely to take "traditionally male course subjects," such as the one she chose — economics. And they are more inclined to enter student government and participate in other professionally oriented activities.

"It never occurred to me that most economists were men



Barbara Newell's poise in public fails to betray the human side that the State University System chancellor shows in more private situations

photos by joe burbank

until I got to graduate school (at the University of Wisconsin)," said Newell, who earned her doctoral degree in 1958. "I discovered I was the only woman in a class of 150."

Newell had developed an attitude toward sexism in her professional life that is common among successful career women: she ignores it for the most part, until it goes away.

That's what Newell said she did when confronted with the back-slapping good ole boys in Florida's state government.

"I've been here long enough that people are getting used to me. They don't see me as just a woman anymore," Newell said. And she never fails to avail herself of what she calls "Florida's strong tradition of courtesy and manners — especially where women are concerned."

It would be too easy to toss off Newell's confidence and optimism as the special grace that accompanies a middle-aged woman born with a silver spoon in her mouth. The truth is that Newell is — to use the modern jargon — a survivor.

Life dealt its first shattering blow to Barbara Newell while she was in graduate school at the University of Wisconsin.

She married George Thompson, a historian in 1954, but during their Mexican honeymoon he was struck down with poliomyelitis. He died there, and Barbara Thompson returned to the United States a 24-year-old widow.

She returned to Wisconsin later in the year and finished her doctoral degree. In 1956, she married George Newell — with equally tragic results. Seven years later George Newell was dead from cancer. Newell was left with a 1-year-old child, Elizabeth Penfield ("Penny") and a part-time teaching job.

She returned to the University of Wisconsin as assistant to Chancellor Robert Flemming, an old friend from Purdue University. There she established a poverty research institute at Madison. She calls it her greatest single accomplishment.

When Chancellor Flemming left Wisconsin for the University of Michigan, Newell went with him.

She stepped right into a hornet's nest. It was the 1960s — a period marked by campus violence and anti-war protests at Michigan — and Newell was pressed into service as acting student affairs vice president after that office lost its credibility on campus.

"The president asked me into his office, then he asked me to fill in at student affairs. That was on a Friday and I started on a Monday," Newell said. "Believe me, the last thing I expected to be doing on Monday morning was coordinating ambulances and fighting-off tear gas. But that's what I did at Michigan."

Newell said her tenure at Michigan isn't memorable for any special achievements, but the social activism there piqued Newell's interest in the character of student bodies. She said she has come to rely on students as a "bellweather for social change."

"Toward the end of the 70s there began a shifting emphasis away from the social activism, toward getting the kind of training needed to create a sense of social well-being," Newell said.

Others call it apathy, greed or simply fear of impending economic collapse.

Newell admits she is a little mystified by the current generation of college students.

"One of my biggest regrets is that I don't have the chance to find out where students are going, what is important to them and how they feel about the world," Newell said. I enjoyed that at Wellesley more than anything else."

Wellesley is one of the famed "Seven Sisters," which includes Vassar. Some of the schools are now co-ed, but traditionally they were the Northeastern women's colleges for the affluent.

Newell became president at Wellesley in 1972, and counts some of her happiest days among her five years there. Toward the end, however, a rift opened with the faculty.

A former faculty senate president at Wellesley, who asked that her name be withheld, said there were some common complaints about Newell during her tenure. The administrator said Newell was as competent academically as anyone she ever worked with. Personally, however, the woman found Newell hard to reach on a one-to-one basis. She said Newell could be a little cold, a little aloof.

Her reputation as a straight-laced Northeastern patrician began dogging her there. It has snapped at her heels ever since.

As one Tallahassee lobbyist put it: "Newell's a stiff shirt. She preaches a lot about poor people and equal opportunity, but she doesn't listen to you unless you graduated in the Northeast."

*'There was a lot of wheel spinning, not a lot of resolution. Debating in a faculty arena helped prepare me for UNESCO.'*

— Barbara Newell

## AN AMERICAN AMBASSADOR IN PARIS

When the Democrats swept back into power on Jimmy Carter's coattails in 1976, a new field of opportunity opened for Barbara Newell.

But it was not until 1979, when Carter's popularity was sinking to historic lows, that she lined up a job as Joseph Califano's undersecretary of Health and Human Services.

Her timing was poor. Before that appointment could be made, Carter announced a Cabinet shake-up in an attempt to restore confidence in his flagging presidency.

Califano was out, so Newell never got in.

But there was a place for Newell on the United Nations delegation, so in 1979 she became the U.S. ambassador to UNESCO (the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization) stationed in Paris.

"The U.S. gave me a beautiful apartment on the Left Bank with a full staff," said Newell. "It was so large it was like a hotel and American talent involved in various treaties and conferences stayed there. It was like being back in my parents home."

Though it felt like home, Newell said she had a lot to learn in Paris about the special nature of UN organizations.

"There was a lot of wheel-spinning, not a lot of resolution. Debating in a faculty arena helped prepare me for UNESCO," Newell said. "UNESCO was really like an international university with training and research arms. I found the international flavor very exciting."

The issue Newell said she found "the most troublesome" illustrates how UNESCO worked during the two years she was there. In 1979, Third World nations made a prolonged effort to bring all journalists and communications systems under the regulatory control of the U.N. The proposed Third

See 'Newell'  
next page



**Newell**  
continued  
from page eighteen.

World treaty would have required journalists in all charter nations to be credentialed through the U.N.

"The West has a virtual monopoly on news, because 90 to 95 percent of the world's news comes out of New York (where the Associated Press and United Press International are headquartered)," Newell said. For Americans reared on the First Amendment, the only good press is a free press. Newell said the idea of having American reporters credentialed by an international treaty organization was simply unacceptable.

A majority of the world's nations, however, disagreed. To them, a free American press is not as important as access to world telecommunication systems. Newell said the distinction between the two became a troublesome technicality.

That issue is still swirling around in the U.N. whirlpool in various forms. Like many treaties dealing with unclaimed resources and new technologies, Newell said the U.N.'s ability to resolve problems often is secondary to its ability to roundtable drastically different approaches to problem solving.

Newell said she came away from UNESCO with several new perceptions concerning international diplomacy.

"The Third World is pragmatic economically," said Newell, "and the U.S. had better realize this. What all of these countries want is cash. The Soviet system isn't working well now. They're overextending themselves and these smaller nations would be just as pleased to receive help from the U.S."

Newell said it would be a mistake for America to take the attitude it often has in the past, assuming that developing nations should adopt American approaches to problem solving.

"It's a two way street. The Third World is learning from us, but we also have a lot to learn from them," Newell said.

Newell said her UNESCO experience was as tiring as it was exhilarating. She said she was eager to return to education when the Florida chancellorship opened up following E.T. York's resignation in June 1980.

By September, it appeared virtually certain she would get the job. Her application was the only one approved by a Board of Regents search committee.

But the Nov. 4 defeat of Jimmy Carter, her former boss, almost ruined Newell's chances. Suddenly the name John Sawhill, Carter's director of the federal synthetic fuels program, appeared before the regents, who agreed to consider his application along with Newell's. It was not until Sawhill withdrew his name in December that the last obstacle was removed.

In March 1981, she became Chancellor Barbara Newell.

**GETTING HER PRIORITIES IN ORDER**

"I came to Tallahassee with a sense of euphoria. The state seemed to be such an expansive mood toward higher education.

"In six months time I found myself in a completely different situation — we were working just as hard to keep what we have."

Politicians and economists say Florida has been hit hard by this recession. The Governor's Revenue Estimating Conference projects a \$280 million shortfall by next year, the largest in the state's history. Unless Florida lawmakers pass a proposed increase in the state sales tax, and targets that money for state services rather than property tax relief, education officials say the State University System stands to be a big loser.

The universities are already losers under federal cuts in financial aid to students, which may be cut in half from their 1981 high.

When money is tight, policy decisions tend to become more centralized. Whether that centralized authority will reside with Newell and the Board of Regents or with legislative education committees has yet to be decided. The struggle might well be worth the price of admission.

Newell says she is getting her priorities in order. At the top of her list is an integrated tuition/financial aid policy — one that would retain the gains made in access during the 1960s and 1970s.

She hopes all of her priorities will find their way into the master plan currently being designed to carry Florida's public universities into the 21st century.

"Master planning is a giant gamble," Newell said. This is the sort of thing businesses do all the time. But as far as I know it's never been tried at a state university system."

"My major task right now is to get the regents and the universities and the legislative committees all headed in the same direction, aiming for the same goal.

"Wish me luck."

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**Swimming**

continued  
from page twenty-four

weeks ago when they waltzed through the Southeastern Conference championships, while Stanford didn't have a similar late-season meet in which to show its stuff.

Stanford Coach George Haines gives the edge to UF.

"They have their home pool, Tracy Caulkins, some of the fastest times in the country and good diving," he said. "They have to be favored. But we're not here to give it up. I think we have a shot."

UF has at least four athletes Stanford can't hope to match for point-scoring ability in Caulkins, breast stroke specialist Kathy Treible, backstroker Theresa Andrews and diver Megan Neyer.

But Stanford does possess an outstanding swimmer in Marybeth Linzmeier, who has the top time among entrants

in the 500-yard freestyle.

"I think it's a real toss-up. I've felt that way all year long," said University of North Carolina coach Frank Comfort, who qualifies as somewhat of a detached observer. His squad is expected to battle the University of Southern California for third place. "If I had to pick one, it'd be Stanford, because I'm a believer in depth."

UF and Stanford didn't meet this season, so the only other means for comparing the two teams is a common opponent. They have one in the Lady Longhorns of Texas. UF outswam them in their own pool in January, 62-51, while Stanford dropped its only meet of the year to Texas, 63-50, several weeks later. Haines puts little stock in a prediction based on the Texas outcomes, however, saying that "has nothing to do with this meet."

The Lady Longhorns, considered one of the top five teams nationally, won't be at the O'Connell Center this weekend. They're hosting what in all likelihood will be the last Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women cham-

pionship meet this weekend in Austin.

After a decade in which the AIAW alone offered championships in women's sports, the NCAA is getting into the act this year. The University of California at Berkeley is the only other top women's team at the AIAW meet, and all parties concerned expect the AIAW to wither up and die before next year.

"The split is unfortunate, but it's just for this year," said Comfort.

Though the two are only battling for third place, Comfort's North Carolina team and Southern Cal feature two of the country's best swimmers in Sue Walsh and Sue Habernigg. Walsh of North Carolina enters the NCAA meet seeded ahead of UF's Andrews in the 50- and 100-yard backstrokes, while Habernigg has earned top seeding in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events.

"It will be an outstanding meet," Reese said. "It will be a tougher field than the AIAW meet, and we will see some great individual swims from everyone."

**Football**

continued  
from page twenty four

around this by having a class with most or all of the football team in it. The NCAA provides for this.

The Gators not only have such a class this semester, they even have two. Both are taught by Gator strength coach Rich Tuten and involve UF's football coaches. Tuten is an adjunct professor and it may be only coincidental that these are the only two classes he's teaching this semester.

In order for these classes to be legit with the NCAA, however, several guidelines must be adhered to. In one paragraph in the NCAA rules manual, it states what is prohibited in order for this type of class to exist.

In this paragraph, referred to as O.I. 306, all the don'ts are spelled out. "No football equipment may be used, in-

cluding football shoes," states one point in the paragraph. Thirty-six words away from where it mentions football shoes, which is what the Gators were wearing three years ago, the words "blocking dummies" appear, followed shortly thereafter with "shall not be used."

The next point in the paragraph states, "contact and combative activities or drills of any kind (e.g., boxing, wrestling, mass basketball) shall be prohibited."

In Tuten's winter conditioning class, the Gators were conducting wrestling on a wrestling mat on Florida Field. Blocking dummies also were being used.

Suddenly the point is not whether the Gators may have violated the rules, but that the rule in question is the same rule that was violated three seasons ago. One would think that if the Gator football team violated a particular NCAA rule three years ago, they would know it inside out, upside down. In a Gainesville Sun article, it was stated that "the athletic department swears, from Athletic Director Bill Carr

and Pell on down, that all concerned thought the activity conducted in Tuten's class was legal, and plead guilty only to possibly misinterpreting the fine print in the NCAA regulations about off-season programs."

There is no fine print. But if one wanted to interpret it as fine print, then it's part of the same fine print the Gators were nailed on three years ago.

And how should the NCAA feel? The Gators were slapped on the wrist for a violation once and now they've gone and tampered with it again. And it's not as if the rule, O.I. 306, has changed and shifted over the past three years. In fact, it has not changed — not one word of it — in more than three years.

It's the same rule. Same paragraph. Same exact words. Now the NCAA is investigating. The gray cloud is filled with water. How wet Charley Pell and the Gator football program gets remains to be seen. But to whatever degree it is, they only have themselves to blame.

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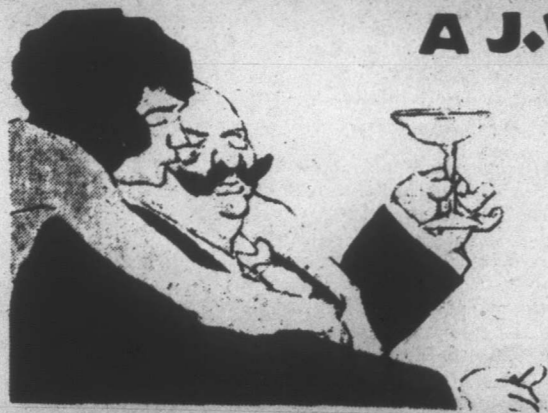
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## UF tennis team edges Ole Miss

By Arnold Feliciano  
Alligator Writer

With the match hanging in the balance at 4-4, UF's number two doubles team of Jim McLemore and David Wilson defeated University of Mississippi's Pat Harrison and Simon Bartram 6-4, 6-3, to lead the Gators to a 5-4 victory Wednesday at the Varsity Courts.

"Dave (Wilson) said that our number one doubles had lost and that it was up to us," McLemore said of the pivotal match. "We have a lot of confidence in each other and just played our game."

UF's Southeastern Conference record swelled to 2-1 with the win, while the Rebels fell to 0-3. The Gators also upped their record to 12-1 and claimed their 11th triumph in the series.

The Gators' number one and two players dropped in two contested matches. John Kennedy lost to Harrison 7-5, 7-6, for only his third loss of the season. He now sports a 10-3 record.

Tanase the Gators number two player, absorbed only his second setback dropping a 6-4, 6-7, 6-6 match to Bartram. Tanase came back from a 4-0 deficit in the tie-breaker to knock it at 6-6 before returning a Bartram forehand wide to close out the match. His dual match record now stands at 12-2.

McLemore, Wilson and Eddie Herrmann won their singles matches to tie the contest at 3-3 going into the doubles.

Herrmann won his ninth match against five defeats with a quick 6-0, 6-0, decision over Mike Bowers. The Gator's lone freshman player feels his game is starting to

pick up.

"I need to concentrate better on the tougher matches," Herrmann said. "There is a lot of pressure being the only freshman on the team, but I can handle it. Scott (Mager) and I are playing well in doubles, which helps things."

The Rebels were handicapped without two top players from last year's squad, one to grades and another to player-coach disagreement, according to UM's head coach Russell Blair.

"The loss of these two players left us with just four players," Blair said. "That left me with picking the best player from the P.E. classes as my only recourse for this semester."

In doubles competition, UF won two of three matches. Scott Mager and Herrmann were the other doubles winners, while Kennedy-Tanase lost in straight sets.

UF head coach M.B. Chafin said that fatigue was a factor in the close result of the final outcome.

"This is the last time I am going to schedule so many matches in a row," Chafin said of his team's six straight matches. "The players showed a lot of poise with their backs against the wall, despite being tired."

The Gators will play Southwest Louisiana University on Friday in Lafayette and take on Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge on Saturday.

"Southwest Louisiana is ranked 20th in the nation," Chafin said, "so that will be another tough match. The next day we play LSU who is always tough. This is going to be a crucial road trip for us."

## Women netters face Princeton

By Alisa Milgrom  
Alligator Writer


The Lady Gator tennis team will attempt to capture its sixth consecutive home match this afternoon at 2 as they take on the University of Princeton Tigers at the Varsity Courts.

The home court advantage has been beneficial for UF this season. They are 5-0 at home with wins over Florida State University, University of South Florida, University of Miami, University of Western Michigan and

Duke University.

Princeton was ranked 12th in preseason polls on the strength of its former top-seeded player Andrea Leand. But Leand recently turned professional, somewhat setting the Tigers back. UF coach Steve Beeland, however, still feels the Tigers will have a strong lineup with which to confront the Gators.

Lisa Levins, UF's fourth-seeded player, is sidelined with a wrist injury and is not scheduled to play today.



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# NCAA WOMEN'S SWIMMING

## UF, Stanford should go 'stroke to stroke'

By Glen Gifford  
Alligator Staff Writer

For the past five months the two teams have splashed their separate ways through the collegiate swimming season, each following the other's fortunes and preparing for its season-ending meet to decide who is the best in the nation.

Today, the wait and anticipation ends. The Stanford University and the UF swim teams face off in the first-ever NCAA women's championships in the O'Connell Center through Saturday night.

And while the Lady Gators and Lady Cardinal (singular: the nickname represents the color, not the bird) are only two of 37 teams entered in the meet, attention is riveted on them as the most likely squads to battle for top honors.

Preliminaries begin each day at 11 a.m., followed by finals in the same event at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$4 for adults and \$3 for students for the finals, and \$2 for adults and \$1 for students in the preliminaries. A pass for the entire meet also can be purchased by adults for \$20 and by students for \$8.

"Stanford has more swimmers, more entries, so they are rated higher," said UF coach Randy Reese.

True, Stanford does have better depth than UF and true, they are rated number one nationally with UF right behind. But Stanford doesn't have the impressive times of the Lady Gators, nor does Stanford have Tracy Caulkins.

The fastest clockings in 14 of the 22 swimming events to be contested this weekend belong to UF, including six by Caulkins. Stanford only holds top times in three events. But those figures may be misleading because the Lady Gators recorded many of their top times three



See 'Swimming' page twenty-two

## Gray cloud hovers over UF football

UF's "official" spring football practice began Wednesday with clear skies and a brightly shining sun casting its warmth on the Gators' practice field.

But even on a sunny spring afternoon, a gray cloud moved overhead. The gray cloud is the NCAA, which Southeastern Conference officials say is investigating possible violations concerning the Gators' off-season winter conditioning program. Whether that cloud develops into a thunderous rainstorm or a sun shower is purely conjecture, and it would be unfair to allude to either.

Let's, however, look at the facts.

Charley Pell, the Gators' head football coach, came to this

### SPORTSCENE

Peter Kerasotis

university a little more than three years ago. One of Charley's first recruits that year was Johnell Brown. As part of the NCAA's operation checkout, Johnell's recruiting procedures were carefully watched by NCAA officials.

NCAA enforcer Tom Yeager even visited Gainesville during mid-February. He found nothing wrong with the way Johnell was recruited, but while he was here, Yeager happened to notice something curious going on in a winter conditioning class on Florida Field.

It seems the Gator football team was broken down into positions and wearing football equipment. The action violated NCAA bylaws and as a result, UF started its spring football practice six weeks earlier than planned.

Now the NCAA bylaws really are not tough buggers to figure out. They basically say: "Practice is any meeting, activity or instruction held at the direction of, or supervised by, any member or members of an institution's coaching staff."

But it's not uncommon for most Division I schools to work

See 'Football' Page twenty-two

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10:00 a.m. long jump	10:00 a.m. mile relay	2:40 p.m. 400 relay	7:20 p.m. 400 meter dash	1500 meter run
10:00 a.m. high jump	10:30 a.m. mile relay	3:00 p.m. 400 relay	7:25 p.m. 400 meter dash	1500 meter run
10:00 a.m. discus	11:00 a.m. mile relay	3:20 p.m. 400 relay	7:30 p.m. 400 meter dash	
11:00 a.m. p.f.cus	11:30 a.m. 100 meter relay	3:40 p.m. 200 meter dash	7:35 p.m. 100 meter dash	8:45 p.m. 4 x 100 relay
11:30 a.m. long jump	11:30 a.m. 100 meter hurdles	3:55 p.m. 200 meter dash	100 meter dash	8:50 p.m. 4 x 100 relay
11:30 a.m. high jump	12:00 noon 3000 meter run	4:10 p.m. 200 meter dash	100 meter dash	8:55 p.m. 4 x 100 relay
11:30 a.m. high jump	12:30 p.m. 100 meter dash	4:25 p.m. 800 meter run	7:45 p.m. 100 meter hurdles	9:00 p.m. 3000 meter run
11:30 a.m. javelin	1:00 p.m. 2 mile relay	4:35 p.m. 800 meter run	100 meter hurdles	9:25 p.m. 800 relay
1:30 p.m. shot put	1:15 p.m. 2 mile relay	4:45 p.m. 900 meter run	100 meter hurdles	9:30 p.m. 800 relay
2:30 p.m. shot put	1:30 p.m. 2 mile relay	4:55 p.m. 400 meter dash	7:55 p.m. 200 meter dash	9:35 p.m. mile relay
3:30 p.m. shot put	1:45 p.m. 800 relay	5:10 p.m. 400 meter dash	200 meter dash	9:40 p.m. mile relay
	2:05 p.m. 800 relay	5:25 p.m. 400 meter dash	200 meter dash	9:45 p.m. mile relay

Carla Dolder



Piper Bressant



Eunice Ashford



General Admission \$3

Tickets now on sale at UF ticket office and day of event at the track  
For additional information call 392-0664

Students \$1