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## Southerland narrowly captures top SG spot



USA's Steve Southerland

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...wines as he toasts his student body presidential victory with a champagne bath from fellow celebrants

By Lisa Backman  
Alligator Staff Writer

Squeezing by with a 6 percent margin, University Student Alliance party longshots Steve Southerland and Charlotte Mather swiped the UF student body presidency and vice presidency Thursday night.

During the first round of balloting last week, the duo finished second with 33 percent of the vote. But in Thursday night's runoff race, Southerland and Mather won with 53 percent of the vote. Students Unite Now Party contenders Brian Ballard and Ava Parker finished close behind with 47 percent.

During the two-day runoff election, 12 percent of the UF student body turned out to sweep Southerland, Mather and USA student body treasurer candidate Jim Fried into office. The results are to be validated today.

"First, I can't believe it," said Southerland, a 21-year-old history major from Miami. "And second, I think dedication and hard work came through."

"I see disabilities as a thing of the mind," said Southerland, who lost his left leg to cancer at the age of 14.

A teary-eyed Mather turned up nearly an

hour after the results were announced at 8 p.m., explaining her pet rabbit had died earlier in the evening.

But her victory — and the dozens of hugs and kisses she received from supporters — soon made the tears go away.

A jubilant Fried inched his way into the treasurer spot with 50.6 percent of the vote, narrowly defeating SUN candidate Linda Garrett, who polled just more than 49 percent of the vote. Fried won by 42 votes.

An ecstatic Fried jumped from hug to handshake.

"The fat lady finally sang and she sang the right tune," he said, taking a breather outside the Orange and Brew.

"I won't be bothering everybody tomorrow," he said. "I'll just go to class like everybody else. I am an average student you know."

In the Student Traffic Court chief justice race, Deputy Chief Justice Jimmy Charles picked up 54 percent of the vote, beating opponent Mike Trentalange, who garnered 47.6 percent.

"It's so satisfying after three weeks of hard

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### No ifs, ands, or butts

Eleven Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity wisecrackers bare their opinions about the recent controversy over the pending removal of the UF Lesbian and Gay Society from its Reitz Union office. UFLAGS is scheduled to be evicted from its office today, but members plan to appeal to the Board of Regents.

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## Senate shreds UF construction budget

By Frank LoMonte  
Alligator Staff Writer

UF President Robert Marston and other UF officials are up in arms over the state Senate budget that passed Thursday evening — saying the budget cuts building money for UF's most prized building projects while pampering the University of South Florida.

The House of Representatives' 1982-83 state budget — which was passed Wednesday — also jarred UF officials when they discovered that money for a chemistry lab and a science library were cut.

In the Senate appropriations bill, UF lost a total of \$2,630,000, including \$1,800,000 for a meat laboratory, \$480,000 for a science library and \$350,000 for renovation

of Leigh Hall, the chemistry building.

While both the House and Senate members are figuring on about \$30 million for capital outlay next year for Florida's nine public universities, UF lobbyist Al Alsobrook said the way senators distributed the money makes the House members look generous by comparison.

"The Senate bill is much leaner, of course," Alsobrook said. "It doesn't hardly have anything in there."

That's because even though both House and Senate members passed a one-cent sales tax, only 25 percent of that money would go back to state general revenue accounts in the Senate plan, Alsobrook said. In the House budget, 50 percent of that tax revenue would

go into state revenue accounts, he said. In both plans, local governments would get the rest of the money. Much of that would be given out in property tax rebates.

UF Executive Vice President John Nattress said UF officials think they're being short-changed in the Legislature.

"There's no planning money for anything at Florida," Nattress said. "It's all in engineering."

In the House plan, UF would get \$7 million for the last phase of construction of the Shands Teaching Hospital patient services building. House members would also

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UF's women swimmers take a big lead in the first-ever NCAA women's swimming championship

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Former O'Connell Center box office manager Rick Cimmerman is charged with two counts of grand theft and 38 counts of forgery and uttering a forgery

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A microbiology professor tells a UF audience Christopher Columbus may have been responsible for transporting syphilis from the New World to the Old World

# Church officials defend soup kitchen, blame city for closing

By Diane Benson  
Alligator Staff Writer

Hurley Hall soup kitchen sponsors Thursday accused local government officials of trying to make them look bad because they are feeding transients.

Alachua County Health and Rehabilitative Services Tuesday closed the soup kitchen, on the border of the Student Ghetto, because they said it did not meet state health requirements.

Father John Gillespie, pastor of St. Augustine Catholic Church that sponsors the soup kitchen, and sister Claire Norton, the president of the kitchen's board of directors, held a press conference Thursday to rebut the health department's complaints.

"I think the major problem is why isn't the city doing something (about the vagrants)?" said Gillespie. "We are being put on the defensive. The city should be put on the defensive."

Gillespie and Norton said that the city has done nothing to help with the soup kitchen. The approximately \$800 a month it costs to run the kitchen comes only from private donations, Norton said.

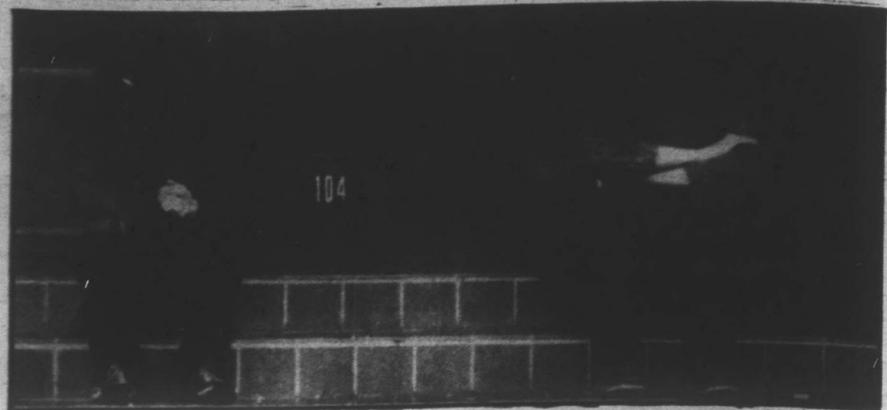
"I think we have the right to question an agency that brings nothing to the city but harassment," said Gillespie in reference to Health and Rehabilitative Services.

HRS closed the soup kitchen because it lacked proper handwashing facilities, dishwashing facilities, fire extinguishers and food protection devices, HRS officials said. Soup kitchen sponsors, they said, also violated an agreement made two years ago to cook the food at the church and serve it at Hurley Hall down the street. Instead, kitchen workers started both cooking and serving the food at the soup kitchen.

Board members said HRS closed the soup kitchen without making any inspections.

According to health department records, the soup kitchen was inspected when it initially opened three years ago. It was inspected again February 19 of this year after workers at The Sweet Connection ice cream store complained to the health department about "rats and filth," health department records say.

Director of Environmental Health Cary Pafford said a letter of warning was sent out March 1, telling St. Francis Hall to correct the health violations. Pafford said that the



Soup kitchen customers

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... lounge on steps of Hurley Hall during rainstorm

soup kitchen was told to close March 15, after City Housing Board member Monica Smith complained and a follow-up inspection was made March 16.

But soup kitchen board member Ed Olowin, one of the people Pafford said the health department was in contact with, said, "As far as I know, they (HRS) never made any physical review of our facility."

St. Francis officials also are upset that neighbor business people and residents say the church is responsible for bringing the vagrants into Gainesville. Gillespie said the vagrants were in the city before the soup kitchen ever opened. He said 40 percent of the

soup kitchen's customers are UF students, not vagrants.

"St. Augustine's had nothing to do with bringing the poor into Gainesville," Gillespie said. "They're coming streaming off of I-75 into Gainesville for our gourmet cuisine here," he added sarcastically.

Until a certified stove is found, the board members said bag lunches will be prepared at St. Augustine's and served at Hurley Hall.

"We're gonna take care of them somehow, somewhere," said board member Russel Ramsey. The members say it is their responsibility to feed the poor because that is what "the Scriptures say to do."

## Building money

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give UF \$600,000 for planning an engineering building and \$300,000 for planning on the Reid Hall science building.

House members also gave UF \$1.5 million for expansion of the Holland Law Center. That money is being given to match a \$1.5 million donation to the UF law school from lawyers throughout the state.

But Nattress said state legislators tampered with the priority list UF officials submitted to the state Board of Regents, leaving UF with only that \$900,000 for future projects. Meanwhile, he said, USF in Tampa got a hefty \$10 million for planning future construction projects.

That generous appropriation was probably due to the influence of Rep. Lee Moffit, D-

Tampa, who is expected to be the next speaker of the House, Nattress said. Alsobrook agreed Moffit wielded heavy clout in the capital-outlay budget decision.

But Rep. Sid Martin, D-Hawthorne, said he doesn't think UF came out as bad as Nattress claims.

"Dr. Nattress doesn't know what he's talking about," Martin said. "We have the finest capital outlay program, right here, in the history of UF."

Capital outlay money, which comes from a portion of every student's tuition, goes into a state trust fund that pays for state university buildings and equipment.

With depleted state revenues and uncertain projections for next year, Martin said UF probably made out as well as it could.

One thing UF officials lost, however, was state money for a meat lab at the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences which is nearly completed, Martin said. That was

probably due to hard feelings among state legislators who distrust IFAS after a recent error IFAS officials made in their salary budget.

Regents Capital Programs Director Forrest Kelley said he was also surprised that state lawmakers struck the meat lab from their priority list. Usually, state lawmakers cut planning money before cutting into the actual construction money for completing a construction project, he said. But that didn't happen this time.

Marston also said he was particularly upset that state lawmakers disregarded the UF priority list. That list had the renovation of Leigh Hall chemistry laboratories and the IFAS meat lab ahead of all other UF priorities.

"The single most important thing is the chemistry lab," Marston said. "Naturally, I'm disappointed." Facilities in the UF chemistry department are seriously over-

crowded, Marston said. That space crunch is handicapping UF engineering majors as well as chemistry majors, he said.

But it's too early to predict gloom and doom for UF, Marston said. Representatives of both state houses have meetings scheduled this weekend to come to a compromise plan and some of the capital outlay priorities may change then, he said.

"I hope the Legislature does not make any decision in the final analysis without giving serious consideration to the priority list," Marston said.

Alsobrook said he's watching that conference committee between the two houses anxiously. Both Sen. George Kirkpatrick, D-Gainesville, and Sen. Pete Skinner, D-Lake City, are on that committee, Alsobrook said. Members of both houses are predicting a long, drawn-out bargaining session, he said.

"It's a real sparring match up here," Martin said.

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# It was no rosy night for teary-eyed SUN party losers

By Frank LoMonte  
Alligator Staff Writer

The bright yellow roses in their lapels couldn't hide what they knew.

Students Unite Now's Student Body Vice Presidential candidate Ava Parker sat slumped in a chair in the Orange and Brew, forcing a smile. She was exhausted from two weeks of campaigning. And she knew she didn't have anything to show for it.

"After 6 o'clock, I knew," Parker said after the results of the Student Government runoffs were announced about 8 o'clock. In the final tally of SG runoff elections Wednesday and Thursday, she and SUN Student Body presidential candidate Brian Ballard fell 3 percentage points short of taking the election from University Students Alliance Student Body President-Elect Steve Southerland and his running mate, Charlotte Mather.

Southerland, Mather and Ballard all knew the results before the official announcement. They all had representatives stationed at voting booths to await their opening shortly after 6:30 p.m. — which Thursday night also opened Southerland's administration, which begins in two weeks.

"I can look in the mirror and say I'm proud we did what we did," said a somber Ballard after the totals were announced.

Ballard clutched a drink in his right hand, his left hand fingering the lapel with the yellow rose. Yellow, of course, was SUN's campaign color.

The victory celebration they expected wasn't there. After winning 47 percent of the vote last Wednesday and Thursday in the general election, Ballard said all his friends told him he couldn't lose. And that, Ballard said, was what did him in.

"We just got overconfident," he said.

Garrett and Parker concluded the same thing, as did Ballard's campaign manager, John Gilliam.

"I think a lot of people felt we had it in the bag," Gilliam said, leaning dejectedly against the bar at the Orange and Brew.

"I have to hand it to them (USA)," Gilliam said. "The last two days, they just got out



SG Elections Commissioner Andrew Katz, left, and SUN's Brian Ballard share a post-election moment of sadness as a teary-eyed Ballard loses his bid for student body president

barbara hansen

and busted it."

That doesn't mean, however, that there weren't some cries of "no fair" coming from the SUN camp.

"I just hate the way they won," Parker said, fighting not to break down into tears as she had before when her SUN comrades approached with consoling hugs.

Ballard said he also thought the USA campaign was rather dirty, citing pieces of literature USA members passed out with attacks on the SUN candidates.

There was nothing for the losers to do but contemplate their futures. And for Garrett,

the future has more immediate concerns than politics.

"I need a job," she laughed, breaking her first smile since the vote totals came in. "It's a relief not to be campaigning, but I invested so much in it." The end of the campaign means she and the other candidates will be able to concentrate on classes for the first time in several weeks, Garrett added.

Parker also let some enthusiasm break through her tearful exterior. "I'm not going to just drop out of sight," she smiled. "I'm too young, I'm just a sophomore."

But Ballard, who has served in Student

Body President Mike Bedke's cabinet for a year, said he's had enough of politics.

"I've learned a lot about SG but now I think my learning experience is over," Ballard said with a sigh.

But that doesn't mean Ballard is playing the disgruntled loser, he was quick to add.

"No sour grapes," he said quietly, his eyes wandering to the spot 20 feet away where Southerland supporters were drenching their man of the hour in champagne. "They beat us fair and square and that's all there is to it."

## Winners

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work," said a smiling Charles. "I've been working in the traffic court for a long time, and now I can get some things done."

Charles said he was off to Dub's Steer Room lounge and then the hot tubs

But the results of Thursday night's election stand the chance of being nullified if the Board of Masters, the SG equivalent of the Supreme Court, finds the SG Elections

Commission guilty of "ineptness" in handling last week's election.

Two of the three parties accused the commission earlier this week of not informing parties more fully of tallying procedures. The board is scheduled to meet next Wednesday.

Following the tallying both winners and losers shook hands and agreed on at least one thing: they were oh-so-glad the election scramble was over.

"After three weeks of missing classes and talking to people, it's a relief," Fried said.

## Senate Winners

**Accounting** — Debra Kronengold (USA); **Agriculture (2)** — Hal Phillips (SUN), Danny Olson (write-in); **Architecture** — Vincent Nicotra (USA); **Building Construction** — Greg Bauer (SUN); **Business Administration (2)** — Barbara Lorch (USA), Jack Schlossberg (USA); **Dentistry** — Robbin Quarterman (SUN), Keith Francois (write-in); **Education (2)** — Cheryl Downing (USA), Margie Zucker (SUN); **Engineering (3)** — Lisa Shirley (SUN), Ted Rogers (SUN), Mike Simmermacher (SUN); **Fine Arts** — No candidates; **Forestry** — Jennifer Kormandy (USA); **Health Related Professions** — Marianne Reed (SUN); **Journalism** — Keith Kriegler.

**Law** — Dyanne Feinberg (Solidarity); **Liberal Arts and Sciences (6)** — Paula Bono (SUN), Michael Stein (SUN), Tim Koteff (SUN), Marsh McLawhorn (SUN), Clay Burton (SUN), Katherine Lima (SUN); **Medicine** — Fredrick Boyd (Solidarity); **Nursing** — Shellie McMahan (SUN); **Pharmacy** — Lillian Silvershein (Ind.); **Physical Education** — Robert Samiljan (SUN); **Veterinary Medicine** — Russell Swift (SUN); **1 UF (3)** — Sam Katz (USA), Phillip Laserna (SUN), Dennis Franco (SUN), Lisa Gandy (SUN), Charneta Scott (SUN); **2 UF (6)** — Kathy Duncan (SUN), Oscar Brennan (SUN), David Hopkins (SUN), Ray Hannigan (SUN), Omar Zamora (SUN), Shelanda Shaw (SUN).

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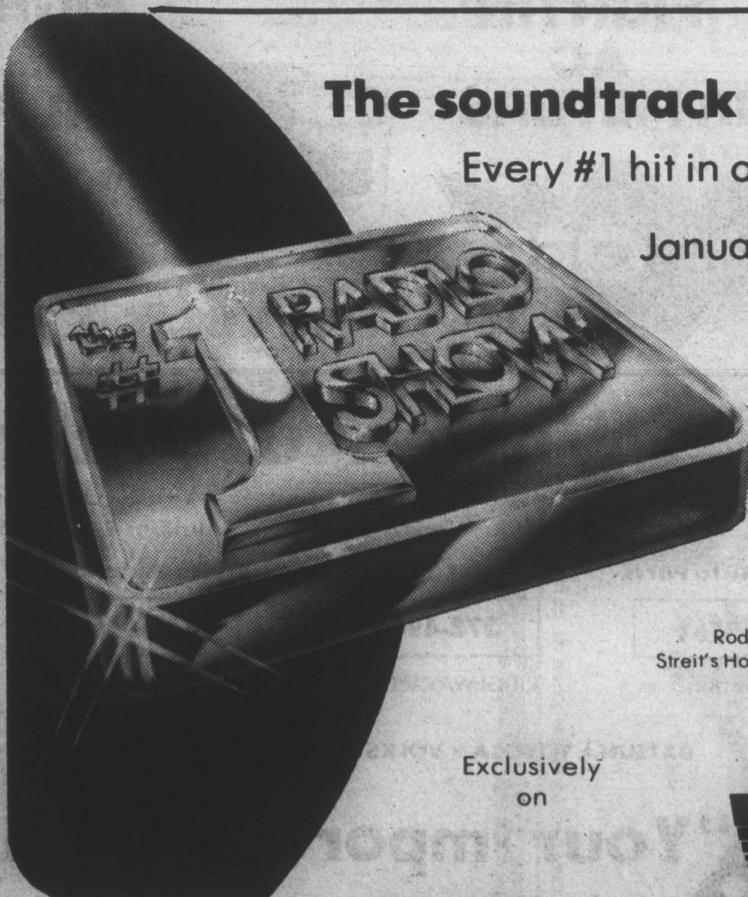


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## Florida Senate passes penny sales tax hike

TALLAHASSEE — The Senate passed a penny sales tax hike Thursday after legislators extended the session 11 days and resurrected a compromise strategy designed to avoid a full spring of turbulent special sessions.

The Senate voted 31-6 for Melbourne Sen. Clark Maxwell's plan raising the sales tax to a nickel on the dollar and earmarking \$440 million of the \$770 million that would be generated to reduce property taxes or prevent tax increases scheduled to take effect this fall.

It also endorsed a proposed constitutional amendment reducing property taxes going to schools, by \$1.50 per \$1,000 of taxable assessed value, or about \$75 on a \$75,000 house.

A critical vote on new taxes out of the way, the Senate then began final work on a nearly \$10 billion state budget.

## Four Dutch journalists killed in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR — Four Dutch journalists, one recently questioned by police on his ties to guerrillas, were shot to death Thursday in a clash between soldiers and rebels, the Dutch consul said.

The four journalists were members of a television crew working for Dutch Radio and Television News that went to northern Chalatenango Province early in the day.

They were reported killed near the town of El Paraiso, 36 miles north of San Salvador. There were no other details about how they died.

The slayings followed the delivery of death threats Wednesday to local journalists by the Anti-Communist Alliance of El Salvador which listed 35 foreign and Salvadoran journalists scheduled for death. The four Dutch journalists were not on the list.

Five other journalists have been killed covering El Salvador's civil war in the past two years, two others are missing and presumed dead and about 12 have been wounded.

The four Dutchmen were identified as producer Jacobus Andries "Koo" Koster, soundman Hans Lodewijkter Laag, director Jan Cornelis Ghuisper and cameraman Johannes Willemsen.

"The foreign ministry gave me the information about their deaths," said Koen Stefmitjk, a businessman who is Holland's honorary consul in San Salvador. "The report is unfortunately 99.9 percent accurate."

## McCarthy to seek Senate seat he gave up in 1970

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Three-time presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy said Thursday he will seek the Democratic nomination for the Senate seat he gave up more than a decade ago.

"One never has a personal claim to a Senate seat — but it is the same seat, by sequence of election, that I first won in 1958," McCarthy told reporters in making his political comeback announcement.

The seat was won by former Vice President Hubert Humphrey in 1970, after McCarthy declined to seek re-election and Humphrey lost the 1968 presidential race to Richard Nixon. Humphrey held the seat until his death in 1978.

It now is held by Republican David Durenberger, who faces no opposition this year within his own Independent-Republican party.

In seeking the party's backing, the silver-haired McCarthy downplayed his 1980 endorsement of Reagan. "It was a very modest endorsement. The difference between repudiating it and reaffirming it would be very modest," he said.

The other two Democratic candidates for the Senate nomination are Mark Dayton, 35, a former state economic development commissioner and member of the wealthy Dayton's department store family, and Grant J. Merritt, 41, a Minneapolis lawyer and former director of the state Pollution Control Agency.

McCarthy's "children's crusade" of the 1968 presidential campaign helped force Lyndon Johnson from the White House. But McCarthy says, "if the Senate had exercised its constitutional responsibilities properly, the war in Vietnam never would have reached the magnitude it did and the campaign challenge of 1968 might not have been necessary."

## House and Senate in stalemate over alternate budget plans

WASHINGTON — Despite calls for immediate action, Congress moved slowly and seemingly in opposite directions Thursday in trying to reach a bipartisan alternative to President Reagan's embattled 1983 budget proposal.

Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker said the Senate could pass a budget resolution now, but he would prefer that the House make the first move since it would be more difficult for the Democratic-dominated House to develop a consensus.

But House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Wednesday the Democrats probably would wait for Senate Republicans to make the first move toward a comprehensive, deficit-reducing alternative budget plan.

The confused stalemate became even more obvious during a brief conversation Thursday morning between O'Neill and House GOP Leader Bob Michel of Illinois, who is

trying to resume deadlocked budget negotiations in the House.

Michel asked O'Neill in a private conversation what kind of compromise package he could take to the President, and O'Neill replied one that reduces the growth of defense spending and offers the 1983 tax cut, Congressional sources said.

"Michel said the president won't even listen to proposals in any of those areas," and the conversation ended, said a Congressional source.

## Singer Teddy Pendergrass injured in car crash

PHILADELPHIA — Rhythm-and-blues singer Teddy Pendergrass, an electrifying stage performer revered by his fans, crashed his Rolls Royce into a tree along a winding highway Thursday, suffering critical spine injuries and partial paralysis of his legs.

The 1:30 a.m. crash trapped Pendergrass, 31, and a passenger, Tenika Watson, 31, for 45 minutes before rescue crews pried open the jammed doors of his 1981 Rolls Royce in the Germantown section of Philadelphia.

Pendergrass was transferred to Thomas Jefferson University Hospital's spinal cord injury center after initial treatment at Germantown Hospital.

The spinal cord injury caused some paralysis of the singer's legs but the extent of the damage will not be known until his condition stabilizes in three or four days, Francis Sweeney, director of Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, said.

Watson was released from Germantown Hospital after treatment for multiple contusions.

Police accident investigator Martin Kelly said police investigators were unable to talk to Pendergrass and had not determined where the singer was headed when the accident occurred. Kelly said there were no indications of drug or alcohol use.

## Chinese factory explosion leaves 'many' dead

PEKING — A massive explosion in a medical factory on the southeastern Chinese coast opposite Taiwan caused "many" casualties last week, Radio Peking disclosed Thursday.

The broadcast did not give an exact casualty figure but said only that "many comrades gave up their lives or suffered injuries" in the blast on the morning of March 9.

The radio said the casualties included the Communist party representative as well as the director, vice director "and many young workers" at the factory in Fuding County in Fujian Province, across the narrow Formosa Strait from Taiwan.

There was no suggestion of sabotage and the broadcast said a fire started due to "carelessness" which caused stockpiled gasoline and inflammable material, probably chemicals, to explode.

The radio said a bigger explosion was averted because of the "gallant" efforts of people at the scene who moved some 100 tons of gasoline and inflammable material

from the fire.

It said all three services of the Peoples Liberation Army were mobilized shortly after the blast to either fight the fire, evacuate the injured or fly in emergency medical teams from nearby areas.

There were apparently so many casualties an air force airlift was mounted to transport the injured to hospitals in surrounding areas and even other provinces.

## Bill passes restricting press from naming spies

WASHINGTON — The Senate Thursday approved and sent on its way to almost certain enactment an unprecedented press restriction making it illegal to print the names of American spies, even when they are public knowledge.

On a vote of 90-6, the Senate sent the administration-backed bill to conference with the House, which approved a similar version last year 354-46.

One of the bill's sponsors, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., predicted it would be declared unconstitutional in the courts because of a House-passed provision adopted by the Senate Wednesday.

The critical language in that amendment would make an author's "reason to believe" that disclosures would harm U.S. intelligence a criterion for prosecution. Opponents wanted a stricter standard of having to prove "intent" to "impair or impede" the CIA and sister agencies.

The bill is part of an administration package to bolster the CIA's effectiveness and was aimed at newsletters such as *Counterspy* and *Covert Action Information Bulletin*, which sponsors of the bill said are "in the business of naming names" of agents.

Biden, the American Civil Liberties Union and news media groups all contended the bill is unconstitutional because it penalizes the publication of information that in many cases is neither classified nor harmful to national security.

## Bandit gets more attention in bar than he expects

RENO, Nev. — The St. Patrick's day festivities were still in full swing early Thursday when a man with a bandanna over his face and a gun in his hand walked into the Ranch House Bar.

"This is a stickup!" he yelled. If anyone heard him over the din, they showed no respect. The bartender continued drawing beers.

But when he threatened to shoot, the mood changed. Some patrons grabbed him, bounced him off the wall and beat him until he was unconscious. No shots were fired.

Police rescued the suspect, took him to a hospital for treatment of a broken nose, then jailed him.

William Michaud, 25, was booked for investigation of robbery.

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Now imagine yourself locked in the room with the two as they yell at each other and threaten to strike a match.

Feel a little uncomfortable?

You certainly should. Because even if you aren't locked in a gasoline-flooded room with a pair of pyromaniacal brats, you are trapped in a world that could disappear any moment in an atomic puff of smoke.

And two nearly uncontrollable children, the United States and Russia, stand ready to strike their nuclear weapon matches.

The absurd situation has existed for years, of course, but these days Americans across the country are becoming concerned about the never-ending weapons race for a very good reason — an economic one.

President Reagan, attempting to ring up record federal deficits, insists his proposals for defense spending leave no room for cuts. Many Americans, concerned that the deficits will push the country into near-depression, are starting to offer suggestions of where military spending can be trimmed.

In a grass-roots movement calling for a freeze on the production of nuclear weapons, folks are suggesting the nuclear arms race should be the first luxury to go. So far, resolutions supporting a freeze have been passed by five state legislatures and 194 of 236 town meetings where it was considered in New Hampshire and Vermont.

The resolutions passed by farmers in Vermont and ranchers in Oregon do not call for nuclear surrender to the Soviets. They ask that the United States and Russia agree on a treaty freezing the arms race, a treaty which would include guarantees that neither side could cheat.

The Reagan administration — hellbent on adding to its arsenal of matches — is criticizing the proposal, saying it would lock in a current Russian advantage. Actually, neither side has a clear-cut lead in the arms race. Russia holds the advantage in total missile payload but the United States is ahead in total number of warheads.

The Russians have reacted favorably to the proposal, and not without reason. Because of America's continuing technological superiority, more than two decades of a costly arms race has yet to give the Soviets the advantage. With the drain weapons production has made on their sickly economy, they should be more than willing to take a breather.

The push for a nuclear freeze has moved into Congress, with 141 senators and representatives pledged to support a resolution calling for it. Unfortunately, neither area Congressman Don Fuqua nor Florida Sens. Paula Hawkins or Lawton Chiles now are among the resolution's backers.

They would change their minds quickly, however, if their constituents joined the national call for a stop to the nuclear arms race. In Gainesville, the UF student and faculty senates should consider resolutions supporting the freeze. So should the city and county commissions, after holding public hearings to listen to their voters.

Some people might oppose the idea, saying local governments should not concern themselves with national affairs.

Let's put it this way: Locked in the gasoline-flooded room with the two kids preparing to light up, would you stay silent?



## LETTERS

### Penny sales tax increase should be passed quickly

**Editor:** The Florida Education Association/United, representing more than 60,000 school employees in Florida public schools, community colleges and universities, has been on record since 1975 urging the Florida Legislature to enact a 1 cent increase in the sales tax.

Although FEA/United is a strong advocate for money for education, we support the sales tax to also fund other critical governmental responsibilities including law enforcement, transportation and human services.

The sales tax should be passed even under normal economic conditions, but with declining state revenues and cutbacks from Washington, the Legislature no longer has the luxury to delay.

Polls indicate a growing public support for the penny increase. While no one likes taxes, it is better to have a penny increase than for essential services to be drastically curtailed.

Speaker Ralph Haben and the Florida House of Representatives should be commended for their leadership in passing a sales tax increase. Gov. Bob Graham has now joined this effort.

The time has come for the Florida Senate to put aside "political one-upmanship" and do what is best for the citizens of Florida — guarantee the continuation of programs in education, law enforcement, transportation and human services, through an increase in the sales tax. This should be done immediately and then the Legislature should go home.

**Pat Tornillo Jr.**  
FEA/United President

### Tolbert Area government shortchanges dorm residents

**Editor:** The residents of the Tolbert Area have continually been shortchanged by their area government, TAC. TAC is wasting the students' money and has of this year not justified its existence. It has evolved into a political tea room, with members too busy patting each others' backs to worry about students' needs.

In the beginning of the year, students were urged to join the bandwagon and buy a TAC card. They enthusiastically looked forward to borrowing numerous items that could be checked out for free with the card. Upon trying to use this miracle card, they were horribly disappointed. Most of the equipment to be checked out was either broken, or nonexistent. When I inquired about new equipment I was told, "It's here somewhere." This became a grimly familiar phrase, later concerning a piano and then televisions.

TAC had the opportunity this semester to acquire a free band with a popular following for a promotional concert. Of course, this was out of the question since this would actually make money instead of spend it. The money could have been used to hire another band, or for any other projects benefiting the area. TAC, consistent with its previous poor record, voted down the motion for the free band.



Another example of TAC's reckless spending can be illustrated by their purchase of new televisions for every floor. The televisions were bought many months ago but certainly could not be put in until last week. The "theft-proof" cabinets had not yet been built. These cabinets are so theft-proof that we daily dismantle ours to adjust the vertical hold on a ghastly picture. This is the ultimate paradox; we have plenty of black and white televisions, they just do not receive any stations!

**Alan M. Talliferro, Spokesman**  
Students United for Responsible  
Governmental Expenditures IUF

### Fraternities offer privileges afforded peasants by Stalin

**Editor:** It occurred to me recently that the many pleasant repercussions of the collectivization of peasants by Joseph Stalin run parallel to the beneficial influences afforded by UF's fraternities. I thought I would share my thoughts.

Such virtues as the homogenization of an otherwise rebellious though dull class of people, and the grafting of some higher purpose for which to strive in life (be it mass industrialization or the beefing up of resumes), are immediately apparent. The spirit generated at the prospect of this striving, by peasant or pledge, is ennobling: the peasant was "eager to join the collective farm" (Stalin), and now each year enthusiastic students literally rush to the various houses. Perhaps the most fulfilling aspect to the integrant is the spontaneous fellowship forged, then as now, in either sodality.

Stalin's plan did, and our fraternities do, offer structural coherence so needed for a pleasant glide through our otherwise chaotic lives. The condemnations hurled at our frats by so many of the students are obviously birthed from bitterly misguided thought. I, as a future pledge (I fervently pray that I might one day be a brother), frankly do not understand all the misgivings, and I am resentful. Fraternities are the balm for wounds delivered to our comfortable existence by those who, with utterly confusing and obviously insidious argument, dare question the insulation lent by such asylums!

**Ken Struve**  
JUF

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# An Ode to James Monroe

The stage has been set,  
we've opened the door.  
Beware, Salvadorans,  
the U.S. wants war.

So off we will go,  
fraternities too.  
To defend Exxon oil,  
and the red, white and blue.

It all brings back memories,  
of days long forgot.  
When Nixon was president,  
until he was caught.

But now it's El Salvador,  
and that's just the start.  
In no time at all,  
our troops shall depart.

The draft has restarted,  
our young men are tense.  
To die in a foxhole,  
it doesn't make sense.

## STAFF WRITINGS

Alan Bookman

His so-called advisers,  
they told him one time.  
"Stop the war now,  
and you'll save numerous lives!"

What I guess is the moral,  
if you really must know.  
Is to dig up the body,  
of ol' James Monroe.

But what of our freedom?  
our great hemisphere!  
As rumor would have it,  
the commies are near.

Six weeks of training,  
that's all we will need.  
But we'll get just one bullet,  
to learn how to bleed.

Hundreds and hundreds,  
of our boys would be safe.  
And Nixon said "Fuck 'em."  
They have it on tape.

Make sure he's rested,  
make sure he's fed.  
Then graciously tell him,  
his Doctrine is dead!

## Nicaraguans faring better under Sandinista leaders

**Editor:** As a supporter of the Nicaraguan revolution and also a firm believer in the principles of democracy, I have been quite disappointed in the extraordinarily one-sided treatment that Nicaragua has received in the press in recent months. Administration officials are regularly heard referring to the leftist government as totalitarian or as drifting in that direction. Editors of major newspapers have sought to portray the FSLN (Sandinista National Liberation Front — leaders of the new government) as enemies of freedom of the press.

According to the critics, the hostilities between the government and the right-wing newspaper *La Prensa* show that the FSLN are no better than dictator Anastasio Somoza who was overthrown by a massive nationwide uprising 2½ years ago. A November 9 *Washington Post* editorial warned that Nicaraguan freedom of the press was "under siege." On November 25, a *New York Times* editorial lamented that *La Prensa*, the newspaper that led the fight against the Somoza tyranny has repeatedly been closed down.

While it is true that *La Prensa* was closed down five times last year, for a total of seven days, these measures were carried out because of violations of a law regarding accurate reporting of the news, not as blows against a free press. All three of Nicaragua's daily papers, *La Prensa*, *El Nuevo Diario*, and the FSLN's own *Barricada*, continue to voice criticism, sometimes quite strong, of government officials.

In reality, there is more freedom of the press, and considerably more diversity of opinion in Nicaragua, than in any other Latin American country. In addition to the three newspapers mentioned, *Time*, *Newsweek* and *La Nación*, a daily paper from San Jose, Costa Rica, are available. None of these are friendly to the Nicaraguan government. A wide variety of other English and Spanish-language magazines are also distributed. Several anti-Sandinista radio stations broadcast freely, alongside the government's own Voice of Nicaragua and the FSLN's Radio Sandino.

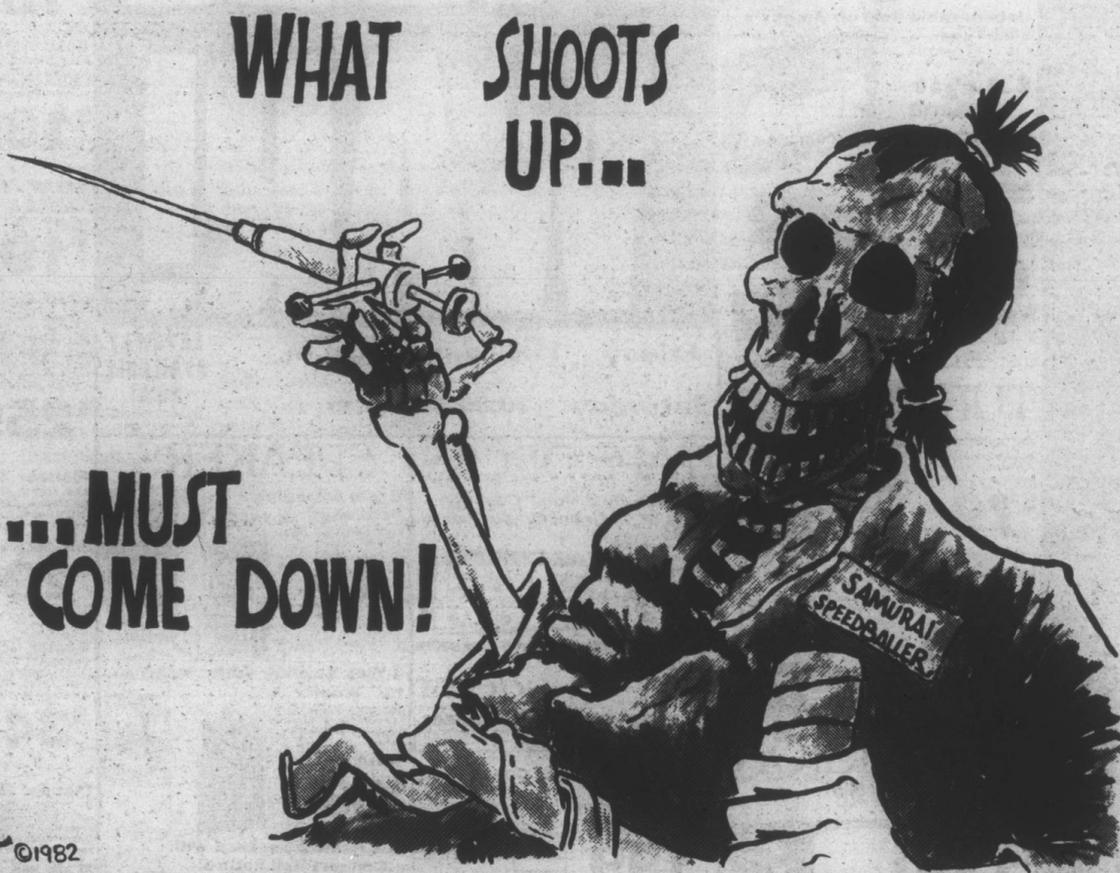
Another very serious charge being leveled at the Sandinistas is that they have been mistreating the native population. In his speech to the Organization of American States Feb. 24, President Reagan accused the Sandinistas of carrying out a "forced relocation" of Miskitus (Nicaragua's largest Indian tribe) and of burning their communities "to the ground."

But the emergency order to evacuate 8,500 Miskitus (of a total population more than 150,000) was issued in order to protect them from attacks by counterrevolutionaries operating out of Honduras. These attacks have claimed the lives of 60 Nicaraguans, including Miskitus, in the past few months.

Nicaragua has devoted a large amount of resources to the development of the Atlantic coast region where the Miskitus live. More than \$25 million were allocated to this sparsely-populated region in 1981. Access to free education and medical care have been provided for the first time. The Sandinista government has also implemented measures to extend credit to farmers and guarantee the Indians' right to practice their own culture and organize their own communities.

The centerpiece of the administration's case has been exposed as a hoax. According to the March 3 *Miami Herald* photographs that were supposed to show bodies of 200 Indians massacred by the Sandinista army were actually dated Sept. 1978, when dictator Somoza's National Guard was carrying out unprecedented atrocities throughout the countryside. The article then goes on to quote an unnamed official as saying that the U.S. State Department has known about the hoax since last February. This revelation gives me the unnerving feeling that usefulness of information has become more important than accuracy when it comes to giving official U.S. Government statements about Central America. Crude attempts to discredit the Nicaraguan government are designed to rally dwindling support for U.S. maintenance of the Salvadoran and Guatemalan governments, two of the detested regimes in the world.

William T. Peterson  
Gainesville



## Nuclear power will be safest, cheapest energy in future

**Editor:** After reading Heidi Smith's article about the nuclear industry ("UF nuke studies shunned since 3-mile Island"), I felt some comments are needed to more adequately represent the "pro-nuclear" side of this issue.

No commercial-size generating station, nuclear or fossil fueled, was ever built for \$500,000, as Smith wrote. The relatively small plants built in the 1960s cost around \$500 million, and today's plants are being built for around \$2 billion, a four-fold rather than 6,000-fold increase, as the article led the reader to believe. This cost increase is attributed to inflation, the larger size of the plants, and especially to the large amount of interest accrued due to government delays and red tape. "High-cost" nuclear power is still competitive with coal, and when the unnecessary federal delays are eliminated, nuclear electricity will be, by far, the cheapest source of energy in the country, as well as the cleanest and the safest. The safest? — Absolutely. No member of the public has ever been harmed in any way, no private property has ever been damaged in any way by the commercial nuclear power industry. Compare these two facts with any other industry — the safety record of nuclear power is unreachable.

"Opponents of nuclear power say the nuclear industry is dying." A strong statement, completely unfounded by the facts: as was mentioned, an estimated 41,000 jobs will be available in the 150 power plants operating now or being constructed, with starting salaries of up to \$30,000 a year. Are these symptoms of a dying industry? Compare these figures with any college major.

Smith also mentions Crystal River Nuclear Power Plant costing UF thousands of dollars in energy deficits. She also mentioned the "high cost" of nuclear power. These two statements are contradictory; in fact, the high cost to UF was in replacing the cheap nuclear electricity with expensive coal and oil, and in fact Crystal River has saved consumers

several million dollars in fuel costs, despite its operational problems.

Much was made of strong anti-nuclear sentiments of Richard Udell and Bob Pollard. Their emotional and biased opinions were amusing, if not insulting: "the brightest young minds know better" (than to study nuclear engineering). It is typical of the anti-nuclear establishment to make such asinine, untrue statements.

In conclusion, the nuclear industry is far from dead; rather it has been stifled by (hopefully) temporary economic conditions and an unfair and uninformed attitude of the public, which is encouraged and supported by the media. The men and women who enter this industry are making America's energy independence a reality, and they should not be subjected to the insulting, biased opinions which dominate this paper's articles on nuclear power.

Andrew Howe  
SEG

## Little, Junior's partnership shouldn't extend to City Hall

**Editor:** Joe Little is an honorable man. Gainesville City Commissioner Gary Junior is an honorable man. Joe and Gary are business partners on several real estate developments. Now they would also like to be partners on the City Commission. As you previously stated, "Joe Little is asking a lot." Business partners would have a tendency to vote together on public issues. This carryover to the political arena at best widens the credibility gap suffered by the current commission and at worst could run counter to the public welfare. The citizens of Gainesville should rise up and vote against this in the March 23 runoff election.

Robert M. Goldstein III  
Gainesville

# UF prof: Columbus may have carried syphilis to Europe

By Jon McKenna  
Alligator Writer

Christopher Columbus sought the spices of India on his expedition in 1492. What he brought back with him may have caused some unwanted spice in the sex lives of millions for centuries afterward.

UF microbiology Professor Donna Duckworth told about 50 people at the Miller Health Center Wednesday that she believes Columbus unwittingly carried a bacterium from the New World on his return voyage.

This bacterial plasma, she said, may have united with bacteria already thriving in Europe to trigger a syphilis out-

break that ravaged the continent.

Duckworth suggested that by indirectly introducing syphilis to the white world, early Indians may have been taking advance revenge on Europeans for enslaving them.

She said syphilis cases were first recorded in epidemic proportions during the late 15th century, following Columbus' return to Spain. She said that innocuous spirochetes, which cause syphilis, may have been made virulent by the new bacteria plasmas.

"The true origin of syphilis is something no one agrees about, although it is the most written-about topic in medicine," Duckworth said.

Another theory of the origin of syphilis is that Columbus brought the venereal disease in its virulent form from the New World. But Duckworth said no evidence of syphilis has been found on the bones of pre-Columbus Indians. Syphilis often digs crater-like lesions in skulls and longer bones.

"People decided that since the disease sprang up suddenly, and they didn't know where it came from they'd blame it on Columbus," Duckworth said. "Everybody wanted to blame it on someone else. In Russia they called it the Polish disease, and in Poland they called it the Russian disease."

Duckworth showed pictures of the snakelike spirochete bacterium, *treponema pallidum*, saying it looks "quite nice compared to other bacteria."

The first symptom of syphilis are a hard, painless ulcer and swollen lymph glands, Duckworth said. Although these disappear in a few days, they sometimes foretell bone degeneration, blindness, heart failure and madness in late stages of the disease.

Among the notables who have contracted syphilis are Hitler, Henry the Eighth, Ivan the Terrible and Abraham of biblical fame. Duckworth suggested Hitler's hatred of Jews may have stemmed from madness caused by syphilis.

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**Handicap Awareness Activities — March 22-29**. Mar. 22; 10am-Celebrity Wheelchair simulation JWRU Colonade. Mar. 22; 7:30pm, Wheelchair Basketball Game: G'ville Renegades vs. Jax Roller. Mar. 23; 11:30-1pm, Wheelchair Relays. Plaza of Americas. Mar. 24-25; 10am-3pm Displays, films blind and wheelchair simulations JWRU Colonade. Mar. 24; 12:30-1:30pm, Interpretive Dance: St. Augustine School for the Deaf and Blinde. JWRU Colonade. Mar. 29; 3:30-4:30. "Rehabilitation Process — Transitional Living," Dr. Jeff Roulston, Room C1-15, J.H. Miller Center. For more info. call Mary Skorheim, 392-1261, office for student services.

**Institute of Black Culture**, 392-0895. 1510 W. University Ave.

**J. Wayne Reitz Union**, 392-1649. Museum Road, UF. Mar. 19-20; 7, 9:30, 12pm. "Arthur" JWRU Aud. Mar. 20; 12am. "Scratch Bowling." Games area. Mar. 21; 7, 9:30pm "Women in Love." JWRU Aud. Mar. 22; 7, 9:30pm "Mame." Mar. 23; 6pm "Rail Baron," finals, Games area. Mar. 25; 7, 9:30pm. "Picnic at Hanging Rock." JWRU Aud.

**Kanapaha Botanical Gardens** — 372-4981 4625 SW 63rd Blvd. Open M-Sat, 9am-4:30 pm. Offered is a lakeside gazebo, a bamboo forest, herb gardens, a viney, a water lily pond and carnivorous plants. Free guided tour, first Sat. of each month, 10am.

**Morningside Nature Center**, 374-2170. 3540 E. University Ave. Mar. 20; 5:45 am. "Goodbye Winter," early morning walk and pancake breakfast. Mar. 20; 8:15am and 5pm. Family Farm Chores. Mar. 20; 10am-3pm. Melon Basket Workshop. Mar. 20 1:30pm Gardening Class Session III. Mar. 21; 1:30pm Porch Pickin' IV. Mar. 21; 1:30-4pm Ask Dr. Hetrick. Mar. 21; 5pm Family Farm Chores. Mar. 24; 3-5pm The Songbirds.

**O'Connell Center**, 392-5500 North-South Drive, UF. Mar. 19-20; Women's NCAA Swim Meet. Mar. 27; 8pm Jimmy Buffett.

**Performing Arts Series**, 392-1653. University Auditorium, UF. Mar. 31; 8 pm The New England Ragtime Ensemble. UF Students \$3, Students and Sr. Citizens \$5, Gen. Admission \$6.

**San Felasco Hammock State Preserve**. 377-5935. Dec.-April, Ranger Walks. Advance reservations required.

**Santa Fe Community College**, 372-1976. April 17 and 18 "13th Annual Spring Arts Festival,"

featuring 275 artists and craftsmen, music, entertainment and food. Northeast First Street.

**Sun Skate Center**, 375-0003 751 NE 34th Place and N. main (Between 23rd and 39th on Main.) New skating rink equipped with modern lighting/sound system, snack bar and electronic games. Private party rooms available. "Come Skate With Us."

**University Auditorium**, 392-0223. Newell, UF Mar. 20; 8:15 pm. University Symphonic Band, David Gregory, conductor. Karel Husa, composer. Mar. 24-27; 8pm. "Carmina Burana" presented in conjunction with Gainesville Civic Ballet and Gainesville Civic Chorus. Budd Udell, conductor/chorus director; Tom Pazik, choreographer; Paul Newman, producer. UF students and senior citizens \$5, Gen. Admission \$6.

## after dark

**Alan's Cubana**, 375-6969. 1718 W. University Ave. Open M-Sat. 10 am-2am Sun: 11am-2am Happy hour 5-7, 10-12pm. Liquor license and free campus delivery.

**Backstage Bar**, 372-7469. Open M-Sat. 5-2am. Fri. & Sat. Headlights. Inside Great Southern Music Hall.

**Big Daddy's Alibi Lounge**, 372-9399. 3334 W. Univ. M-Sat. 11am-2am, Sun 1 pm-11pm. Happy Hour 5-8 M-Sat. Tues. 5pm-closing. Live entertainment. March 19-27: Kathi Witkowski and Carl Haskins.

**Big Daddy's Cln City**, 375-1011. 1611 SW 16th St. Open M-Sat.: 8 p.m.-2am M-Sat: Top 40 by DJ Kip Love. Daily Drink Specials.

**Big Daddy's Lamplighter**, 378-0090. 1 NW 10th Ave., Open Tues. Sat. 4pm-2 a.m. Live entertainment T-Sat. March 19-27 Legend. Daily Drink Specials.

**Bogart's Restaurant and Bar**, 375-4378. 2300 Nw 6th St. Open T-F 11:30-2 Lunch. T-Th 6-10 Diner. F-Sat. 6-10:30 Dinner. Sun. 11:30-2 Brunch. Happy Hour F-Sat. 5-6:30 Reservations suggested MV, V, AE. F-Sat. 7:30-10-Joan Crowell, Pianist.

**Casey's Cafe**, 495-2224. Archer, 3 blocks south of light. Open M-Sat. 11:30am-12pm. Happy hour 4-7 M-F. Busch Draft 45 cents. F-Sat. The Whiz Bang Orchestra, formerly the Tex Fritter Band.

**Catch 22**, 4 1/2 miles W. of I-75. 378-6093. Open M-Sat. 11am-2am. F-Sat. Craigger White-Rock

**Chelsea Street Pub**, 373-7382. 6305 Newberry Rd. Open M-Th.: 1am-1:15am. F-Sat. 11am-2am. MC, V, AE, Trav. C. happy hour M-Sat. 3-8pm Live entertainment. Thru March Roadside Review — Country/Southern Rock.

**Copper Monkey Pub**, 374-4984. 1702 W. Univ. Ave. Open M-W 11am-12pm. ThSat. 11am-1am and Sun 12am-10pm. Trav. C. F-Sat. Lenny and Marseille. M-W Tom Savage. Specializing in Quiche, Salad and Thick Stacked Deli Sandwiches.

**Dapper Diner**, 378-0044. 2562 NW 13th St. Open M-Sat. 9am-12pm, Sun. 1pm-6pm. General Hospital Happy Hour, 3-4. Happy Hour M-Sat. 5-7. Featuring Pub and custom sandwiches. Call in orders.

**Dub's**, 376-9175. 4560 NW 13th St. Open M-F: 1pm-2am Sat: 5pm-2am. Happy Hour 1pm-8pm. Live Entertainment. F-Sat. River Street.

**Harmonica Joe's**, 376-2226. 18 NE University Ave. Open M-Sat. 11am-2am. Happy Hour 11am-7pm. F-Sat. Boats.

**Lillian's**, 372-1010. 112 Se 1st. St. Open M-Sat 11am-2am. Happy hour M-TH 11am-8pm. F-Sat. 11am-6:30. Entertainment F-Sat. LeGrange.

**Lobby Bar**, 372-7469. Inside Great Southern Music Hall, 233 W. Univ. Open Sun-Sat. 5pm-2am happy Hour F-Sat. 5-8.

**Lone Star**, 377-4100. 238 W. University Ave. Open T-Sat. 8pm-2am. Tues-free dance lessons. Thurs-student night. Thru march midnight Flyer.

**Main Street**, 376-6246. 106 S. Main St. Open M-Th 8pm-2am. F 5pm-2am. Sat. 8pm-2am. Entertainment: Buster Brown.

**Olde College Inn**, 377-9538. 1728 W University Ave. Open M-W 11:30am-11:30pm. Th 11:30am-12:30am. F 11:30am-1:30am. Sat. 5pm-1:30am. Sun 5pm-11pm. MC, V, Local Personal and Trav. C. Happy hour 3pm-6pm; 1 1/2 hours prior to closing. Live Entertainment W-Sat. Collage. 9:30-1:30. Specializing in Homemade Quiche, Soup and Salad.

**Orange-N-Brew**, 392-1689 UF, Reitz Union Entertainment F-Sat. 9pm-1am Magic.

**The Park**, 373-8827. 1905 SW 13th St., next to University Inn. Open M-Th. 3 p.m.-3am, F-Sat.: 3pm-5am, Sun: 4pm-1am. Lounge and Hot Tubs. Th-Double Bubble-Champagne \$3 a bottle with Tub Resevation. F-Ladies drink free. 9-12 Tub reservations suggested for weekends.

**Rathskeller**, 392-2097. UF Campus in Johnson Hall. Open M-W 8pm/10pm Movies M-Groove Tube. T-W:Cheech and Chongs next Movie. F-Sat. The Riff. Personal Checks accepted for food.

**Richenbachers**, 372-6475 204 W. University Ave. Open M-Fri. 4-1:30, Sat. 7:30-1:30. Fri-Sat. Jack Hayford Band. Mon. Frank Sullivan Trio. Happy hour 5-8 M-F. Friday happy hour entertainment.

**Rickey's Restaurant and Lounge**, 376-2442. 2800 SW 2nd Ave. Open Sun. 1pm-11pm. M-Sat 11am-2am. Trav. C. Specializing in Chicken Wings (hot, med., mild.)

**Sundowner Lounge**, 493-9746, Highway 19 N. Chiefland. Open Sun-Th: 2pm-2am. F-Sat: 1pm-5am- Happy Hour 5pm-7pm. Live Entertainment.

**Whiskey River**, 378-0013 108 S. Main St. Open M-F 11am-2:00am Sat. 5pm-2am. Trav. C. Happy hour. 5-8pm. Live Entertainment 6 days. Fri-Sat. Eddie Ray and Southern Aire.

**Wine Cellar**, 372-7469. Inside Great Southern Music Hall 233 W. Univ. Ave. Open W-Sat. 8:30pm-2am Happy hour M-F 7pm-8:30pm. Live Entertainment. F-Sat. Bosco-Boys Band.

## art

**Art Collector Gallery**, 377-4211. 802 W. Univ. Ave. Open: M-Sat.; 10am-5:30pm. March 20-April 10 "Florida Craft Showcase II" Exhibition of works in clay metals, fibers and wood. Reception Mar. 20; 7:30-9:30.

**Artisan's Guild**, 378-1383. 806 W. Univ. Ave. Open M-Sat.: 10am-5:30 Thru March; Dot Sterling, Potter. "Womanspirit Rising," Ken Small, water-colors/acrylic paintings.

**Community Gallery of Art**, 377-5161, ext 429, 301. Santa Fe Community College. Open Sun: 1pm-5pm. M-Th: 1pm-4pm. Thru April 4: "The Athlete: The influence of the athlete on American life." Robert Riger's one-man show of drawings, color photography and video slow-motion tapes.

**Gallery 21** 375-1911. 21 SE 2nd Place. Open M-F: 9-5:30 Sat. 10-4 Featuring a wide selection of fine art posters.

**Joan Ling Gallery**, 375-8158. 211 West University Ave. Open T-F: 10am-5:30pm Sat. 10am-5pm. Thru April 1. "Lennie Kest's World" one-man show featuring paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture by this Gainesville artist. April 3-may12: "Studies in luster and light," Twowoman show featuring Jan Jacque's ceramics and Kerri Silvernell's oil paintings.

**Sandquist Gallery**, 829-8170 Spanish Military Hospital, 3 Aviles St., St. Aug. Open: M,W-F: 10am-5pm; Sun. 1-5pm Featuring original art and crafts by 80 living American Artists. March 22-27 — The Hodgins 1982 Florida Painting Tour. Painting Clinic given by John J. Hodgins, artis. Tuition \$60. Write for information or reservations.

**University Gallery**, 392-0201. M-F 9 am 5pm; Sun 1pm 5pm. Thru march. 28 "The art of India" from Florida Collections.

## cinemas

**Center Theatre**, 372-5347. 1015 NW 13th St. House of Wax in 3-D — PG. Missing — PG. The Beast Within — R. (Evening shows only. Meet me in St. Louis — G. (afternoon shows only.).

**Cinema Plus, Deli and Pub**, 371-2266 Gainesville Shopping Center, NW 10th + Main Street. Beer, wine and sandwiches served at your table while you watch a movie. Sharky's Machine — R. Ghost Story — R. Must be at least 19 to enter the theatre.

**Oaks 6 Theatre**, 378-1818. 6309 Newberry Rd. Evil Under the Sun — PG. Atlantic City — On Golden Pond — PG. Porky's — R. McVicar — R.

**Plaza Triple Theatre**, 378-2434 1525 NW 23rd Blvd. Death Wish II — R. The Amateur — R. Chariots of Fire — PG.

**Royal Park Cinemas 4**, 373-4277. 3702 Newberry Rd. Hounds of Baskervilles — PG. Raiders of the Lost Ark — PG. Richard Pryor Live on Sunset Strip — (R). midnight movies: Rocky Horror — R. Raiders of the Lost Ark — PG. Richard Pryor Live on Sunset Strip — R. Stir Crazy — R.

## theatres

**Constans Theatre**, 392-1653 JWRU, University of Florida Campus, Box office, T-103 JWRU. March 19-20; 8:15pm. "Twelfth Night," performed by the Florida Players.

**Gainesville Community Playhouse**, 376-4949. 4039 NW 16th Blvd. March 19-20, 24-27, 31 April 1-3 8pm "You Can't Take It With You," by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. Directed by Anna Freeman.

**Golden Hills Fine Arts Theatre**, 629-4853, 622-4102 US Route 27, Ocala. April 2-4 "Best of Broadway." An evening of music.

**Hippodrome**, 375-HIPP. 25 SE 2nd Place. Mar. 19; 6 and 8:30. "Walkabout," 1971 Australian Film. Mar. 19-April 17; "The Gin Game," by D.L. Coburn, directed by Mary Hausch. T-Sat.: 8:15, Sun. 2pm, 7:30, exceptions. Mar. 20 2pm, 8:15, and Mar. 21 no performance of "The Gin Game." Mar. 21-25 "Watersong Celebration." Water-oriented displays, information and folk music. Free to the public, on front steps of Hippodrome. Mar. 21; 8pm, sculpture exhibit, multi-media performance, poetry readings and Florida folk music. Admission \$3.50.

## places to go

**Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra**, conducted by Willis Page. Civic Auditorium Jacksonville. March 22, 7:30; March 23, 8:30. Subscription Concert. The Romeros, Classical guitar quartet. Civic Auditorium Jacksonville. April 17; 8:30pm Fernandian Pops Concert, Fernandina Beach.

## restaurants

**Acorn Sandwich Shop**, 376-6599. 330 NE 39th Ave. Open M-F 8am-5pm, Sat. 9am-2pm. Specializing in Breakfast and Submarines.

**Arby's Roast Beef**, 378-6555. 1405 SW 13th St. Open: Sun.-Wed 11am-11pm. Th.-12pm. F-Sat. 1am. Specializing in Roast Beef Sandwiches and Jamocha Shakes.

FRIDAY 3/19/82

CABLE	(2)	(3)	(4)	(11)	(5)	(13)	(10)	(12)	(7)	(6)	(HBO)
PM	WESH	TMC	WJXT	WUFT	WJCT	WTLV	WTBS	WJKS	WCJB	ESPN	HBO
	CH.2	Movie Channel	CH.4	CH.5	CH.7	CH.12	CH.17	CH.17	CH.20	Sports Network	Home Box Office
6:00	News	Prog Cont'd	Eyewitness News	News	3-1, Cont'd Over Easy	News	Andy Griffith Show	News	ABC News	ESPN SportsCenter	Barry Manilow
6:30	NBC News	Movie: 'The Hunt'	CBS News	To Be Announced	MacNeil-Lehrer Report						
7:00	Muppet Show	Movie: 'American Pop'	P.M. Magazine	MacNeil-Lehrer Report							
7:30	Entertainment Tonight	Movie: 'Final Conflict'	Grange	MacNeil-Lehrer Report							
8:00	NBC Magazine	Movie: 'The Car'	Deez	MacNeil-Lehrer Report							
8:30	Movie: 'The Car'	Movie: 'Final Conflict'	Dallas	MacNeil-Lehrer Report							
9:00	Movie: 'The Car'	Movie: 'Final Conflict'	Dallas	MacNeil-Lehrer Report							
10:00	Movie: 'The Car'	Movie: 'Final Conflict'	Dallas	MacNeil-Lehrer Report							
10:30	Movie: 'The Car'	Movie: 'Final Conflict'	Dallas	MacNeil-Lehrer Report							
11:00	Movie: 'The Car'	Movie: 'Final Conflict'	Dallas	MacNeil-Lehrer Report							
11:30	Movie: 'The Car'	Movie: 'Final Conflict'	Dallas	MacNeil-Lehrer Report							
12:00	Movie: 'The Car'	Movie: 'Final Conflict'	Dallas	MacNeil-Lehrer Report							

SATURDAY 3/20/82

CABLE	(2)	(3)	(4)	(11)	(5)	(13)	(10)	(12)	(7)	(6)	(HBO)
PM	WESH	TMC	WJXT	WUFT	WJCT	WTLV	WTBS	WJKS	WCJB	ESPN	HBO
	CH.2	Movie Channel	CH.4	CH.5	CH.7	CH.12	CH.17	CH.17	CH.20	Sports Network	Home Box Office
6:00	News	Prog Cont'd	Eyewitness News	News	3-1, Cont'd Over Easy	News	Andy Griffith Show	News	ABC News	ESPN SportsCenter	Barry Manilow
6:30	NBC News	Movie: 'The Hunt'	CBS News	To Be Announced	MacNeil-Lehrer Report						
7:00	In Search of MONEY	Movie: 'The Hunt'	Agony and Ecstasy	MacNeil-Lehrer Report							
7:30	Movie: 'The Hunt'	Movie: 'The Hunt'	Agony and Ecstasy	MacNeil-Lehrer Report							
8:00	Movie: 'The Hunt'	Movie: 'The Hunt'	Agony and Ecstasy	MacNeil-Lehrer Report							
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9:00	Movie: 'The Hunt'	Movie: 'The Hunt'	Agony and Ecstasy	MacNeil-Lehrer Report							
10:00	Movie: 'The Hunt'	Movie: 'The Hunt'	Agony and Ecstasy	MacNeil-Lehrer Report							
10:30	Movie: 'The Hunt'	Movie: 'The Hunt'	Agony and Ecstasy	MacNeil-Lehrer Report							
11:00	Movie: 'The Hunt'	Movie: 'The Hunt'	Agony and Ecstasy	MacNeil-Lehrer Report							
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12:00	Movie: 'The Hunt'	Movie: 'The Hunt'	Agony and Ecstasy	MacNeil-Lehrer Report							

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**Ashley's Pub**, 375-4064. 3236 SW 35th Blvd., Butler Plaza. Open M-Sat. 8am-2am. Sun. 1pm-11pm. Personal and Trav. C. Happy hour 4-7pm. Specializing in Mexican Food.

**Athen's Greek Coffee Shop**, 376-3696. 912 W. Univ. Ave. Open M-Th. 10am-9pm. F-Sat. 10am-10pm. Personal and Trav. C. Specializing in homemade Greek Pastry: Baklava, Gyros and Souvlaki.

**Breakfast and BBQ Nook**, 377-5382. 2220 SW Archer Rd. Open M-Sat. 7am-9pm. MC, V, Phillips 66 and Trav. C. Happy hour all day. Specializing in Barbecue.

**Bronson Restaurant and Lounge**, 486-2300. US 27A and State Rd. 24. Open M-Th-7am-10pm, F-Sat 7am-12pm MC, V, AMEX, DC, Trav. C. Th-ladies night 50c drinks, F-Happy hour 5-7 2 for 1, Fri-Sat. Live entertainment Southern Nights, Thru march and April. Donny Beckham-Country/Western. Restaurant specializes in homecooking.

**Brown Derby**, 373-7077, 5220 SW 13th St. Open M-F. 11:30-12:30am, Sat. 1pm-1am Sun. 11:30-10 p.m. All major credit cards, personal & Trav. C. Happy hour M-F. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Live Music. Satellite. Specializing in Seafood and Steaks.

**Burger Chef**, 378-9825 1412 N main St. Open M-Sat. 6:30am-10pm. Sun. 7:00am-10pm. Trav. C. Specializing in Big Burgers.

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**Cafe Gardens**. 376-2233, 1643 NW First Ave. Open M-Th 11am 12pm, F. 11am 1am, Sat. 11am-12pm. Trav. C. Happy Hour 3-6, 9-closing.

**Cafe Le Bistro**, 371-2233. 3303 W. Univ. Open M-Sat.: 10am-8pm. Specializing in Euro-dining, cafe style, featuring quiche, French onion soup, salad bar, European specialties, beer and wine and 18 flavors of ice cream. Personal checks accepted.

**Campus Subway of Gainesville, Inc.**, 375-8381 112 NW 13th St. Archer Road Subway — 373-4465. Across from Butler Plaza. Cin City Subway — 374-8345. 1805 SW 13th St. Open 7 days 11am-2am. AE, Trav. C. Specializing in Submarine Sandwiches.

**Captain D's Restaurant**, 375-4892. 3610 SW Archer Rd. Open: Sun-Th-10:45am-10pm, F-Sat-10:45-11. Local Personal & Trav. C. Specializing in Fish.

**Capt'n Louie's Galley**. 372-6311, 309 NW 13th St. Open 7 days 11:30am-9:30pm. Specializing in seafood and chicken.

**The Casba**, 377-2144. 516 NW 75th St. (Tower Rd.). Open 5pm-10:30pm. All major credit cards and Trav. C. Happy hours: 5pm-7pm. Free hors d'oeuvres. Specializing in Mid East, French and American food.

**Cassady's**. 375-0004, 114 NW 13th St. Gator Plaza, Open Sun-1pm 10pm, M-W 11:30am 12pm, Th-F 11:30am-1am, Sat. 11:30 12pm. MC, V, BK, Trav. C. Happy Hour M-F, Beer 2-4:30, Wine 4:30-6:30. Specializing in Pizza, Pasta and Sandwiches.

**Cathay Tea House**. 372-7772, 3226 SW 35th Blvd. Open M-Sat. 11am-10pm, Sun. 5pm-10pm. Reservations suggested. MC, V, Trav. C. Specializing in Chinese food.

# tv listings

FRIDAY 3/19/82

5:00 AM - Ch. (3): MOVIE: 'A Fistful of Dynamite' A couple of mismatched bandits, a dynamite tossing Irish revolutionary and a rowdy Mexican thief team up to rob banks but end up being heroes of the Mexican Revolution. James Coburn, Rod Steiger. 1972.

6:00 AM - Ch. (HBO): IN SHAPE WITH VON DRAKE Eager Goofy takes his lumps: good-naturedly while scholarly Ludwig von Drake recounts the history of boxing.

7:00 AM - Ch. (HBO): MOVIE: 'When Hell Was in Session' The story of a Vietnam vet who was held captive for over seven and a half years. Hal Holbrook, Eva Maria Saint.

7:30 AM - Ch. (3): MOVIE: 'American Pop' Pop music tunes by musical greats from Gershwin to Pat Benatar highlight this animated saga of a family's struggle to realize the American Dream. 1981. Rated R.

9:00 AM - Ch. (10): MOVIE: 'God Is My Co-pilot' Based on Col. Robert E. Scott's novel of his exploits flying with Claire Chennault. 1945.

9:00 AM - Ch. (HBO): SPORTS ILLUSTRATED: THE FIRST 25 YEARS Great moments in sports are the subject of this special.

9:30 AM - Ch. (3): MOVIE: 'Skate-town U.S.A.' The Western Wheelers' leader will stop at nothing to stay king of the rink. Scott Baio, Greg Bradford, Patrick Swayze. 1979. Rated PG.

10:00 AM - Ch. (HBO): MOVIE: 'Rolling Adventures of Eliza Fraser' The beautiful wife of a sea captain is intrigued by a lecherous rogue on her husband's ship. Susannah York, Noel Ferrier, John Castle.

11:00 AM - Ch. (3): MOVIE: 'Valentine' The life and loves of the movies' legendary male sex symbol are recreated. Rudolph Nureyev, Leslie Caron, Michelle Phillips. 1977. Rated R.

11:00 AM - Ch. (10): MOVIE: 'Wild and Wonderful' When the idol of French films, a poodle, takes a leave, he gets his mistress involved with an American musician. Tony Curtis, Christine Kaufmann, Larry Storch. 1964

12:30 PM - Ch. (HBO): ICE SKATING FROM PEKING Two of America's most popular skaters join an international troupe of figure skating stars at Peking's Capital Arena.

1:00 PM - Ch. (10): MOVIE: 'Jubilee Trail' A retired, eccentric judge who now runs a private investigation firm with the assistance of parolees, gets a murder case to handle. Very Ralston, Pat O'Brien, Joan Leslie. 1954

1:30 PM - Ch. (3): MOVIE: 'Resurrection' Once Edna McCauley crosses that line between life and death, no one she touches will ever be the same. Ellen Burstyn, Eva Le Gallienne. 1980. Rated PG.

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SUNDAY 3/21/82

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6:00	News	Prog Cont'd	Prog Cont'd	News/Week-End	To Be Announced	News	Prog Cont'd	News and	News	Prog Cont'd	Prog Cont'd
6:30	6:30 NBC News	-	Synthesizer	News	In Search of	News	News People	News	ABC News	-	-
7:00	Fatherly	Movie: "Way	90 Minutes	North City	Life On Earth	Code Red	Movie: "Tales of	Fatherly	America's	ESPN Sports	-
7:30	7:30	Which Way	-	Links	On Earth	Code Red	of Justice	Supply	Battle With	Center	-
8:00	CHPS	-	Anchor's	Gate Of Stars	Gate Of Stars	Today's	F.B.I.	CHPS	Today's	NCAA Division	ESPN
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9:00	Movie: "The	Movie: "Honey	-	-	-	I Love	Liberty	Movie: "The	I Love	II Men's	ESPN
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6:00	News	Prog Cont'd	Prog Cont'd	News	3-3-1	News	Andy	News	News	Prog Cont'd	Movie: "Sudden
6:30	6:30 NBC News	-	Synthesizer	News	Contact	ABC News	Gaffin	News	ABC News	-	Death
7:00	Shogun	Movie: "Second	P.B. Magazine	MacNeil-Lab-	MacNeil-Lab-	Barney Miller	Card Burnett	John's Wild	Family Food	ESPN Sports	-
7:30	7:30	Heart	-	er Report	er Report	W.A.S.H.	and Friends	Wild	Food	Center	-
8:00	Little House	-	Charlie Brown	Great Performances	Great Performances	That's	Movie: "A Time	Little House	That's	NCAA Division	ESPN
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9:00	Movie: "The	Movie: "Caveman"	W.A.S.H.	Green Collar	Baronets/	Movie: "Tomorrow's	-	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	II Women's	ESPN
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6:30	6:30 NBC News	Avengers	CBS News	Chandler II	Contact	ABC News	Gaffin	News	ABC News	The Road to	Com
7:00	Shogun	-	P.B. Magazine	MacNeil-Lab-	MacNeil-Lab-	Barney Miller	Card Burnett	John's Wild	Family Food	ESPN Sports	-
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THURSDAY 3/25/82

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6:00	News	Prog Cont'd	News	Up and Counting	News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	Prog Cont'd	Lady in the Hat Part 2
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# Clearwater lawyer 'fascinated' by UF attorney job prospect

By Dana McElroy  
Alligator Staff Writer

Saying the "idea of being UF's attorney is fascinating," the third of six candidates interviewed by Attorney Search Committee members explained Thursday why he wants the post.

Thomas Bustin, Clearwater city attorney, told committee members that he has always been interested in working in the area of education.

"I feel I could do a good job of building up and developing the office as evidenced by my work in Clearwater," Bustin said.

He is the third candidate to be interviewed by the committee, which is headed by UF Law School Dean Tom Read. Washington, D.C., lawyer Judith Waldman and Frederick Simpson, Jacksonville associate general

counsel, have already been interviewed.

Bustin has experience as a government lawyer in the public sector, Read said. Bustin previously served as the assistant city attorney for Columbus, Ohio.

When asked why he chose to work in the public rather than more lucrative private sector, Bustin said, "I like the public sector because it gives me a wider area of practice."

Read said the fourth candidate will be interviewed next week and "the search is progressing rapidly because of the pressing need to fill the position."

Former UF Attorney Tom Biggs left March 1, leaving the office "critically understaffed."

The office usually has one main attorney with three full-time assistant attorneys. Currently there is only one full-time staff attorney, Read said.

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# City may restrict local drug paraphernalia

By Bruce Mastron  
Alligator Staff Writer

Gainesville City Commissioner W.E. "Mac" McEachern's efforts to control the city's so-called head shops got a big boost Thursday.

Commissioners Gary Junior and Bobbie Kline joined McEachern in asking city Attorney J.T. Frankenberger to draw up an ordinance similar to one recently approved by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The law upheld by the Court was enacted in Hoffman Estates, Ill., and has these provisions:

- owners of the shops, which sell items that can be used with illegal drugs, shall be licensed;

- the owner or employees will not get a license if they have been convicted of any drug crimes;

- sales to minors will be banned;
- merchants will register those who buy the items;

- violators will pay a \$10 to \$500 a day fine.

Commissioners, meeting as a subcommittee of the city commission, heard from Gainesville police Capt. Richard Ward, who

said he likes the bill because it would require purchasers to register.

People who buy a lot of the paraphernalia may use the items to help their sales of illegal drugs, he said. And finding out who buys a lot could give police a clue to who sells the drugs.

Maurice Giunta, misdemeanor division chief at the State Attorney's Office, also spoke at the meeting. He said the manufacture and delivery of such items is illegal under state law.

But the only problem, he said, is that the law can't be enforced while it is being appealed in federal court. A law like the Illinois law has already been OK'd, and the state would have no problem enforcing a similar law in Gainesville, he said.

McEachern had initially asked the commission to vote for asking the attorney to draft an ordinance at last Monday's regular commission meeting. But his motion received no second, and Kline said then she thought the ordinance was unnecessary because of the state law.

The request was then referred to the subcommittee, where McEachern asked commissioners to take "the first step in the thousand-mile journey toward solving

crime."

Kline said she changed her mind because she had not realized how the state law had been tied up in the courts.

Kline said she could keep an "open mind" on the ordinance's constitutional questions, but found the Subterranean Circus, a local store which would come under the new ordinance "offensive."

Bill Killeen, owner of the Subterranean Circus, defended his business.

Killeen said he found no objection to banning sales to minors because "we're not very patient about selling to high school kids."

Killeen, saying he has more to fear from the state law, said if the city wanted him to ban sales to minors, "Why didn't you ask me?"

"I've got a 16-year-old kid myself and I'm not crazy about him using drugs."

He said he first had started out 15 years ago selling buttons and posters, then started selling brass pipes, and finally selling more of the paraphernalia.

"You go on for 13 years selling things," he said. "You get a mortgage, send the kids to school, go through divorce proceedings."

He said it is unfair for the city to suddenly tell him to close his business.

At that point Junior broke in and said, "You don't mean you're asking for sympathy?"

"I would never lower myself to selling paraphernalia," Junior said. "To defend what you're doing is ridiculous. Sometimes the law has to catch up with the man."

Killeen, his jaw tightening, replied that he wasn't seeking sympathy, but just an understanding of his business situation. Killeen has said that paraphernalia sales account for about 75 percent of his business.

Yet to be determined is whether the proposal will be confined to shops such as Killeen's or to include stores like convenience stores which sell rolling papers.

Before the meeting broke up Junior, sitting within 5 feet of Killeen, said he wanted to do "anything we can do to stop dope-dealing."

"Any way we can get rid of the scumbags is OK with me," Junior said.

After the meeting Killeen said Junior was being unreasonable and, "I think this is a real black eye for a city as progressive as Gainesville."

"They want us to fold up our tents and go away but we're not going."

He added that he would challenge any law that would force him out of business.

Commissioners expect to take up the proposal Monday at their regular commission meeting.

# Ex-O'Dome worker charged with 40 forgery, theft counts

By Phil Kuntz  
Alligator Staff Writer

UF police investigators plan to wrap up a four-month investigation today by charging former UF student and former O'Connell Center box office manager Richard Cimmerman with 40 charges ranging from forgery to grand theft, according to UF police.

Cimmerman, 22, who was arrested in Gainesville Wednesday by an Alachua County Sheriff's Deputy on a felony theft charge from Atlanta, remained in Alachua County jail Thursday night. He is being held without bond, a jail spokesman said.

The pending charges against Cimmerman stem from an investigation by UF police investigator Robert Hester into Cimmerman's activities as the ticket manager at the O'Connell Center, Hester said Thursday.

nell Center, Hester said Thursday.

Cimmerman was charged with grand theft last December after allegedly writing worthless checks in an apparent attempt to cover shortages in his receipts from concert ticket sales, Hester said. He apparently attempted to skip town after the charge was filed, Hester said, but he was apprehended in Huntsville, Ala., during an attempt to defraud a bank there.

Cimmerman was brought back to Gainesville by Hester. Hester said he searched Cimmerman's suitcase after he brought him back to Gainesville, and found evidence implicating the former student attempted successful forgeries in six cities in three states.

Hester said Cimmerman was apparently going to banks in these cities, including the Atlantic First National and Sun banks in Gainesville, and opening accounts with stolen identification and forged or stolen checks. He then went to different branches of the banks and withdrew cash from the fraudulent accounts, Hester said.

Hester said he has informed officials in all the cities of the alleged crimes. He said police in some, including Orlando and Atlanta, probably will be filing charges of their own

against Cimmerman. Others, including Miami and Huntsville, might not because the banks involved do not wish to press charges, he said.

Hester plans to charge Cimmerman with two counts of grand theft, along with 38 counts of forgery and uttering a forgery stemming from the bank stings. Hester said Cimmerman, while he was employed by the O'Connell Center, rented a car to drive Halloween Festival performer Charles Rockit to Jacksonville, using Rockit's credit card number as collateral.

Cimmerman allegedly kept the car for more than a month and then anonymously returned it in the beginning of December, Hester said. No one knew about the car, Hester said, until Rockit got the bill.

The other grand theft charge stems from the purchase of a stereo from a store in Gainesville that Cimmerman allegedly made with another worthless check and false identification, Hester said.

Hester estimated that Cimmerman defrauded banks in the three states for about \$10,000 during a period of about six months from summer 1981 to December. He said Cimmerman used about 10 stolen identifications in the frauds.

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## 'Missing': a movie right on the mark

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By Jonathan Suskind  
Alligator Staff Writer

Every crack of a gun in *Missing* blows another gaping hole in Ed Horman's staunch faith in the righteousness of American foreign policy. Every blood-spattered Chilean corpse wrenches stomach and mind out of bourgeois complacency. Maybe at one time Ed Horman could have attributed the carnage to Latin blood types. But he is in Santiago, it's October 1973, and the American embassy officers who keep telling him they don't know what happened to his son all have frozen, catty, canary-fed smiles.

If, by the end of *Missing*, it isn't clear that U.S. officials were directly involved in the interrogation and execution of American writer and filmmaker Charles Horman because he knew too much about the Chilean coup's American connection, then it is at least quite evident that Henry Kissinger's proteges wanted to keep bluffing about their knowledge of Horman's murder. Even a State Department report — withheld for more than three years — concluded that it seemed "strange" that Chile's new leaders could even contemplate killing an American without serious repercussions in U.S.-Chile relations. Unless, of course, the boys draped in red, white and blue decided a sudden case of diplomatic blindness was in everyone's best interests.

Historical revisionism seems to be the order of the day. No sooner had director Costa-Gavras screened *Missing* than the State Department, its *New York Times* flak Flora Lewis and

others denounced the film, which is based on Thomas Hauser's excellent book *The Execution of Charles Horman* (recently re-released in paperback as *Missing*). Funny, but the Pinochet regime didn't make a peep while *Missing* was in production in Mexico City. Perhaps they thought any word one way or another might shake their good standing with the U.S. Defense Department's human-rights-and-Huey-helicopter division.

But enough dabbling in external affairs and on to the heart of the review. *Missing* is a good movie, not just because of its timely subject, but also for the superb acting by Jack Lemmon and Sissy Spacek and the precise direction of Costa-Gavras, best known for his successful movie *Z*. Faint indeed are hopes that *Missing* will change foreign policy, but perhaps it's a small consolation that it looks like another commercial hit for Costa-Gavras and possibly a source of some Oscars next year.

Lemmon — minus the affected mannerisms of Felix Unger or the barely controlled hysteria of *The Front Page* — is conservative Christian Scientist businessman Ed Horman, who until now never had a reason to doubt the truth and bounty of the American Way. His conversion to angry cynic is influenced in part by daughter-in-law Beth, wife of the missing writer, played by the most natural-looking Spacek I've ever seen.

A series of sometimes jarringly injected flashbacks tells the story of how Charles Horman (John Shea) and his friend Terry Simon (Melanie Mayron) learn the damning truth

about American engineering of the coup from the seaside resort of Vina del Mar. In at least one scene, however, the flashbacks do work; as neighbors describe what they think they saw the day Charles was arrested, the scene shifts and reappears with the various accounts. But the incontrovertible evidence remains as solid as ever.

The character played by Shea is well-acted, although it isn't quite the same one Hauser described in his thorough book. In the movie, Charles is a not-too-successful rebellious writer who, with his wife, settled in Santiago just because it seemed to have the best of what Latin America offers. On the printed page, however, he was an up-and-coming journalist with a Harvard degree. A distortion is a distortion, although on balance one has to allow Costa-Gavras more artistic license than should be accorded the fact-twisters in the American and Chilean governments.

With this movie, Costa-Gavras comes perilously close to admitting that his own leftist politics include an unshakeable image of the Ugly American. As *Village Voice* critic Andrew Sarris put it, the director reveals "an ancestral grudge against the Truman Doctrine." The reference can be thrown back another 130 years to President Monroe, but *Missing* nevertheless is a well-done movie about a grievous blunder in our history.

*Missing*, rated R, at the Plitt Center Theatres, 1015 NW 13th St. Lots of blood and profanity. Call 372-5347 for showtimes and prices.

### WHAT'S HAPPENING

By Denise Vaughan  
Alligator Writer

**Midnight Madness:** with free games, lawn movie and free entertainment in the Orange and Brew tonight from 11 to 4 at the Reitz Union.

**Alpha Kappa Delta:** is sponsoring a seminar entitled "The Social Consequences of Being Alive" today at 12:15 in room 3102

of the General Purpose Building A.

**Returned Peace Corps Volunteers:** present slides of Central African Republic tonight at 7:30 in room 1157 of McCarty Hall.

**Students in African Studies Association:** are providing a workshop entitled "What is Happening in the Rural Areas" from 8:30 to 2:30 today in room 427 of Grinter Hall.

**Steel Drum Concert:** featuring the University of Illinois band tonight at 8:15 in room 101 of the Music Building.

**Kappa Alpha Psi:** presents the all-state "Stomp" tonight at 10 in the Union Ballroom and a "champagne jam" Saturday at 9 in the Majestic Oaks clubhouse.

**Black History:** Institute of Black Culture Director Bill Simmons is scheduled to speak Sunday at 2 in the Florida State Museum.

**Talking Heads and others:** everyone is invited to a D.B. Party tonight at 9 in Sledd A & H at Murphree Area. Women will be admitted for free.

**Help Pin Cystic Fibrosis:** Sigma Nu's first annual wrestle-off will be held this weekend with the tournament starting today at 4 in the Florida Gym and continuing Saturday at 1 with finals at 7.

**Spanish-American Law Students Association:** presents "Thoughts on Environmental Law in Florida in the '80s" today at 12:50 in the courtroom at the Holland Law Center.

**Healthy Living Five-Mile Classic:** will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. at Nationwide Insurance at the corner of Southwest 34th Street and Williston Road. Registration starts at 2:30.

**UF Symphonic Band Concert:** will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

**Hispanic Bazaar-Fiesta:** will be held Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center at West University Avenue and 18th Street. Admission is free.

**Center for Latin American Studies:** presents a lecture on "Update on Human Rights in Latin America" Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hillel Student Center, 16 NW 18th St.



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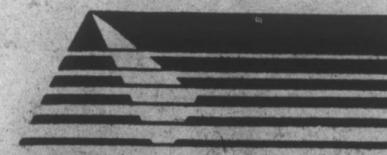
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**Goldstein: I was 'screwed' in road plans**



**By Bruce Mastron  
Alligator Staff Writer**

Gainesville City Commissioner Mark Goldstein was at it again.

Goldstein, a commissioner known for his colorful language, hit his verbal peak earlier this week when he accused members of the Metropolitan Transportation Planning Organization of selling out to major landowners.

MTPO members, who are city and Alachua County commissioners, were discussing how Gainesville's roads would look in the year 2005. Jerry Weinstock, MTPO planning director, had just introduced some alterations

**Mark Goldstein**  
... chastised transportation board members

you, we're not working behind the scenes, we're not asking for approval, just feedback."

MTPO Chairman and Alachua County Commissioner John Schroepfer defended Weinstock for bringing some "reality" to MTPO's plans.

Then Goldstein exploded and asked what all the MTPO's work since 1978 had been for.

"Reality and the real world?" he said. "Reality is not dealing with fantasy. Otherwise what the hell were we doing?"

"We've been presented with a fake world," he said of Weinstock's earlier MTPO work. "And since you admit it, then I've been screwed."

Goldstein said the widening of 39th Avenue, which he said was turned down at earlier meetings, was reintroduced under pressure from landowners who would benefit from wide roads. The wide road would help their plans to industrialize the area, he said.

The accusations of selling out were quickly denied.

City Commissioner Gary Junior said, "I'm not in anybody's pocket." He added, "I do not believe a person has to be poor to get his voice heard."

He said he was "rather amazed" that rich people haven't applied more pressure.

County Commissioner Jack Durrance, complaining that he felt he had "stepped through the looking glass," said it was "counterproductive to use innuendos of back-room dealing."

Despite the name-calling, nothing was accomplished. Weinstock's proposals were neither accepted nor rejected, but referred to two committees of MTPO. One committee is composed of citizens; the other of local professional people.

Weinstock listed several changes, but his top priority was the widening of 39th Avenue to six lanes from Northwest 34th Street to North Main Street at a cost of \$7.5 million.

The next MTPO hearing is scheduled for April.

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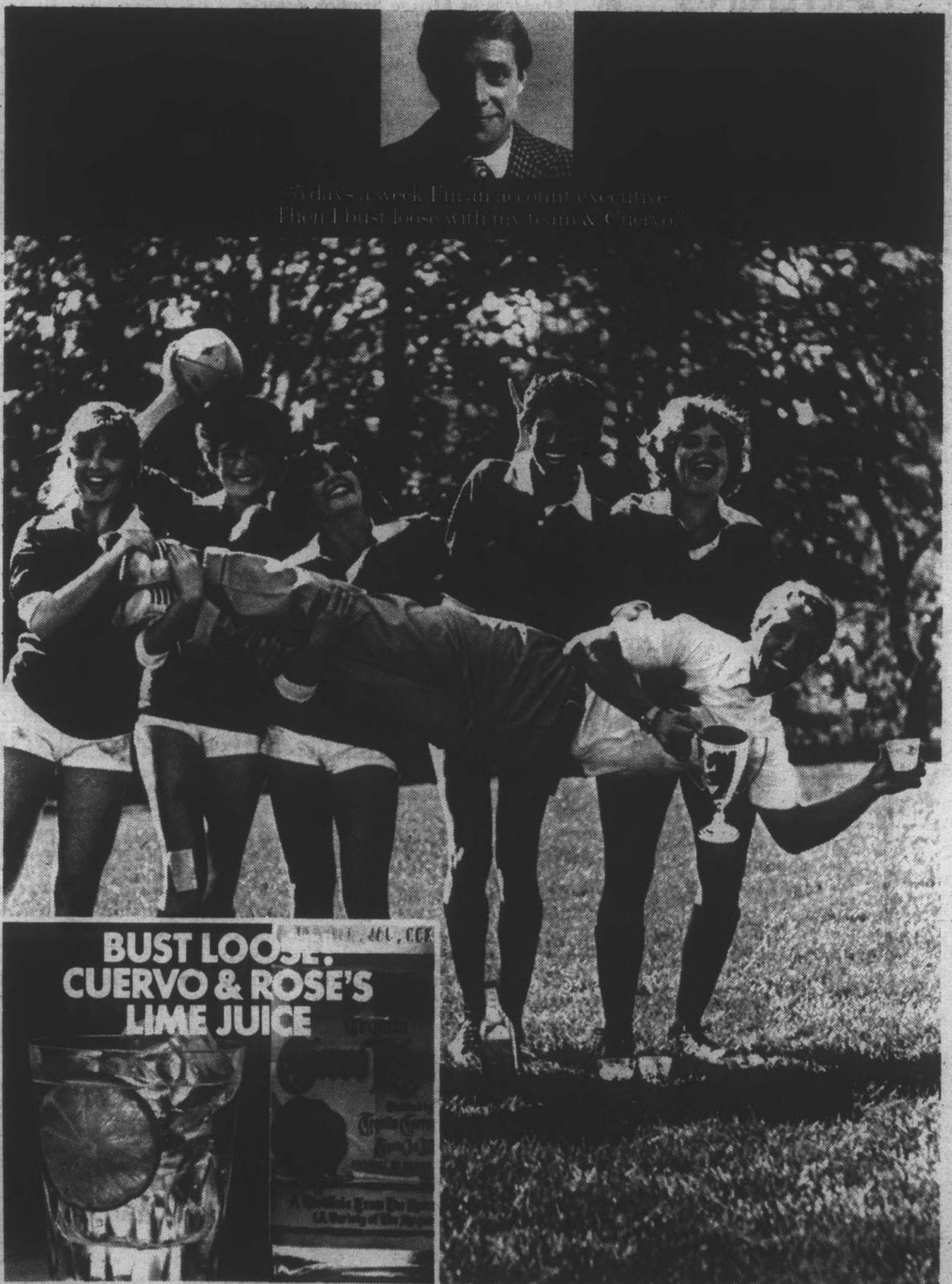
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# Robbery defendant fires attorney

By Janet Braunstein  
Alligator Staff Writer

The armed robbery trial of Johnny Diamond Helton and his codefendant, Henry Joshua Mitchell, Thursday was postponed until next week after Helton fired his attorney.

Helton, 29, and Mitchell, 43, are being tried in Alachua County Circuit Court for the June 4, 1981 armed robbery of Bishop's Drug Store in Archer, Fla. Mitchell and Helton, a Newberry resident, are charged with stealing more than \$100 worth of narcotics and cash at gunpoint.

Helton expressed a lack of confidence in Public Defender John Carlin, who was representing him. Private attorney Bill Salmon was appointed by the court to replace Carlin. Circuit Judge Theron Yawn ordered the trial postponed until March 24 so that Salmon can prepare to defend Helton.

Mitchell has waived his right to an attorney and has chosen to defend himself. In court, he told Yawn that he has subpoenaed Department of Corrections Secretary Louis Wainwright, Gainesville Police Chief Atkins Warren, the chairman of the Florida Parole Commission, and two members of the Helton family.

Mitchell told Yawn that he wanted the witnesses he subpoenaed to testify about the problem of prison inmates who continue to

commit crimes after they are released from prison.

However, Yawn told Mitchell, "Such evidence will not be permitted in this court."

"You will be allowed any witnesses that can testify to facts relating to this charge," Yawn told Mitchell, who is currently serving a 50-year term at the Federal Penitentiary in Atlanta for armed robbery.

Mitchell said he plans to use "duress" as a defense.

Yawn said that to prove duress, Mitchell would have to show that he was forced to commit the robbery.

But in a sworn deposition taken Feb. 24, Mitchell told Assistant State Attorney Howard Holtzendorf that he committed the robbery and that he was responsible for it. Mitchell also testified that Helton was in a hotel in Lakeland at the time of the robbery.

Police however, identified a fingerprint found on the safe in Bishop's Drug Store as Helton's.

Helton requested that he be tried separately from Mitchell, but Yawn denied that request on March 9.

Helton, who was sentenced to fifteen years in prison last week for selling marijuana and cocaine in an unrelated case, was arrested Sept. 29, 1981 in Gulfport, Miss. Mitchell was arrested Feb. 25, 1982 after he was transferred from the Federal penitentiary to Alachua County Detention Center.

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# UF strokes to 59-point lead in NCAA championships

By Glen Gifford  
Alligator Staff Writer

It is a little early yet for the Lady Gators to raise the championship banner, but on the strength of their first-night performance in the NCAA Women's Swimming and Diving Championships Thursday in the O'Connell Center, they've already taken a big step toward sewing up the title.

Although two nights and sixteen events remain before the actual crowning takes place, winning efforts by swimmers Tracy Caulkins and Kathy Treible and diver Megan Meyer have given the Lady Gators what appears to be an insurmountable lead.

Caulkins, holder of 35 national titles, swam to wins in two events, the 100-yard butterfly and 200-yard individual medley, in back-to-back races. Treible, who swept the three breaststroke races at last year's national meet, won the 100-yard breaststroke and finished second to Caulkins in the medley. And Meyer, the Female Springboard Diver of the Year in 1981, was the winner in the 1-meter diving, only her second-best event.

Add it all up and it equals a whopping 59-point lead for the Lady Gators.

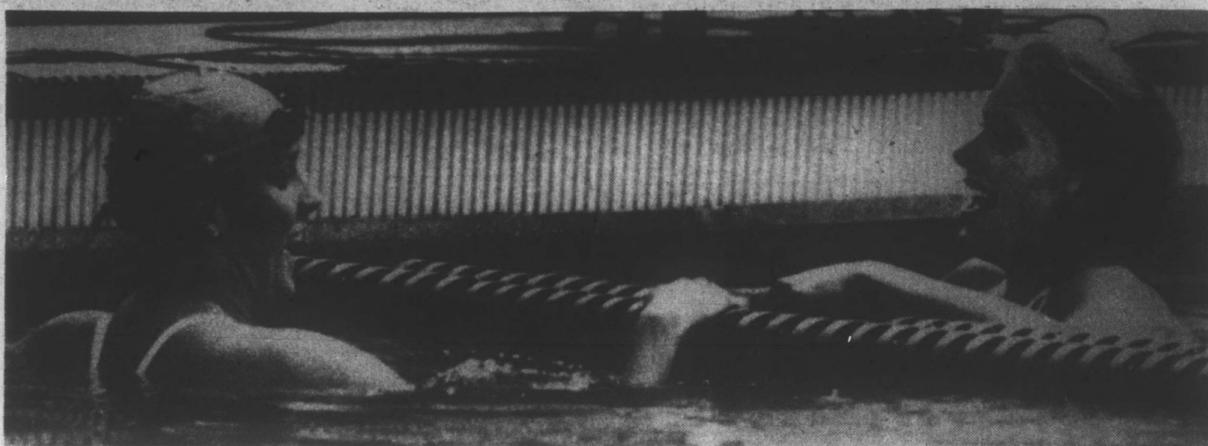
With eight events completed, UF leads the 37-team field with 170 points, followed by Stanford University (111), University of North Carolina (105), Auburn University (87), University of Southern California (74) and Arizona State University (60).

Stanford Coach George Haines, whose Stanford team shared the pre-meet co-favorite tag with UF, was about ready to call it quits — but not quite.

"I think we probably are out of it," he said. "We still have a chance to come back. At least we can still pick up quite a few points on 'em."

Lady Gator coach Randy Reese said he expected a better showing from Stanford:

"It was a very good first night for us but I thought



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**UF swimmers Tracy Caulkins, left, and Kathy Treible congratulate each other after finishing first and second respectively in the 200 individual medley.**

Stanford could swim a little better," Reese said. "I don't think Stanford swam as well as they were capable."

Caulkins' two wins are all the more remarkable because they came in consecutive races. In the individual medley, she set a new collegiate record, one of five recorded in the night. But she was more concerned with the butterfly.

"I think I could've gone a little faster in my fly if I'd hit the walls better," she said. "Everybody's having good swims and bad swims, so it's pretty much like we expected. By no means is it over yet."

Treible, who earned a collegiate record of her own with a 28.89 clocking in the 50-yard breaststroke, disagreed.

"That big lead is going to help us. Stanford could have a lot of people in the finals the next two nights but I can't see them making that up," she said.

Stanford's one bright spot came in the 500-yard freestyle when Marybeth Linzmeier and Sherri Hannah finished one-two, Linzmeier in a collegiate record of 4:41.61.

"I went out pretty strong," she said. "I felt like I was tightening up so I tried to smooth my stroke down. I expected more out of (USC's) Michele Ford and (UF's) Rosie Brown.

"I think we can come back really well. The girls are thinking positive and showing a lot of spirit."

## UF hosts Lady Gator Relays on Saturday

By Deborah Witt  
Alligator Staff Writer

After weeks of competing indoors, the Lady Gator track team moves into the sunshine Saturday as host of the Lady Gator Relays at Percy Beard Track.

The meet, which kicks off at 9 a.m. with the 10,000 meters, concludes with the mile relay at 9:45 p.m.

Saturday is the sixth anniversary of the relays, and UF coach Carol Slowik said the meet probably is the most competitive event in the Southeast. About 2,000 athletes from 75 high schools and 50 to 60 universities will be in Gainesville, many who are competing outdoors for the first time this season.

Admission is \$1 for students with a picture I.D. and fee card, and \$3 for the general public.

"In every event, the top people are national-class athletes," Slowik said. "It's not just (schools from) Florida. On paper, it looks like a national championship."

The Lady Gators will be up against stiff competition from Florida State University, Southeastern Conference rivals University of Kentucky and the University of Alabama, Indiana University, as well as top-notch Canadian athletes.

## Outdoor track season opens at home for UF

By Bill Ward  
Alligator Staff Writer

With the success of the 1982 indoor season behind it now, the UF track team opens its outdoor season tonight in a tri-meet with Princeton University and University of Iowa.

The meet, which is free to everyone, begins at Percy Beard Track with field events beginning at 6:30 p.m. and running events beginning at 7:15.

"Princeton is the Tennessee (Southeastern Conference Indoor track champs) of the Hectagonal Conference," said UF head track coach John Randolph. "They have good balance with excellent people in the field events."

Some of Princeton's talent in the field events include Augie Wolf, who was third in the NCAA indoor finals of the shot put with a heave of 64'5". Wolf's toss is almost 4 feet better

than UF's shot putter Neil Serafenas' best throw. Wolf is also a 200-foot-plus discus thrower.

Joining Wolf in the field events for Princeton is probably one of the best javelin throwers in the east, Tom Meyer. Meyer's best throw in the javelin is over 260 feet. Princeton also has a 7-foot high jumper in freshman Bob Merrilees and a 50-foot triple jumper in Mike Gray.

If all that isn't enough to worry Randolph, the injury situation for the Gators is. Gator hurdler Greg Robinson, miler David Strahl, half-milers Cullen Mattox and Mike Lindsey all will miss tonight's meet due to injuries. Robinson still is nursing a hamstring pull from the SEC Indoor Championships, Strahl missed all of the indoor season with a knee operation and still is recovering, Mattox has a sore foot, and Lindsey aggravated the stress fracture in his foot last week.

## Gymnasts compete for AIAW regionals

By Jorge Millian  
Alligator Writer

With a bid to the NCAA national championship firmly in hand, the UF gymnastics team travels to Athens, Ga., for the AIAW regional championship tonight and Saturday night.

Coming off last week's NCAA regional championship win in the O'Connell Center, the Lady Gators compete this weekend against the University of Alabama, University of Georgia and Jacksonville State University for the chance to perform in the AIAW national championship to be held in Memphis, Tenn., on April 2.

Last Sunday UF head coach Ernestine Weaver was informed by the NCAA that her team had received the third seed, behind the University of Utah and Oregon State University, for next week's NCAA national championship in Salt Lake City.

This weekend the Lady Gators are involved in their second straight pressurized meet in two weeks but Weaver does not think her squad is feeling any extra burden.

"I think last week we felt a little pressure because we were performing before the home folks," Weaver said. "This week, though, the team has been in good spirits. The win last week sort of relaxed everyone. Obviously we would love to win this weekend. If we go to both the NCAA and AIAW national championships it can't help but bring our program prestige and respect from other teams around the country."

## Gator baseball team visits Vanderbilt

By Glen Gifford  
Alligator Staff Writer

After a week in which the UF baseball team had a chance to lick its wounds and regroup from last weekend's grueling series with Florida State University, the Gators return to the rigors of Southeastern Conference action this weekend with a three-game series at Vanderbilt University.

The Gators, 10-9 overall and 2-1 in the conference, meet the Commodores in a Saturday doubleheader followed by a Sunday afternoon game.

"The week off helped us heal up," said UF coach Jack Rhine. "We were a little leg-weary. It (the week off) has given our pitchers some rest. But anytime you lay off in baseball, you never know how you're gonna play when you come back."

Including the four games against Florida State, UF had played six games in five days by last Sunday. Rhine said the rest was needed so the Gators could be in top shape for Vandy. On the other hand, he's worried the sudden change of pace may have dulled their competitive edge.

"We're in real good shape right now, but we hope the layoff hasn't hurt us," he said. "You play a lot of games and all of a sudden you take five days off. We don't know what kind of shape we're in."

## Lady netters win, 5-2

By Alisa Milgrom  
Alligator Writer

The Lady Gators tennis team chalked up its 10th victory of the season Thursday afternoon as it defeated the Princeton University Tigers 5-2 at the Varsity Courts.

The top five singles players all won their matches. Cissie Donigan, playing the No. 1 position, defeated Joy Cummings in straight sets.

The line-up, which has been shifted all season, once again was juggled. June Ferestien and Lisa Levins were out of action at the No. 3 and 4 spots due to injuries. This caused the lower positions to play a spot higher.

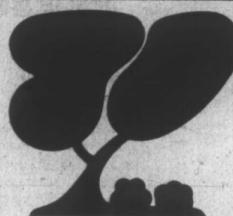
The match was much closer than the score indicated. Betty Newfield and Martha Korbut, playing the No. 3 and 4 positions, needed nearly 2½ hours to defeat their opponents.

The Lady Gators will play again on Saturday afternoon as they host Middle Tennessee State University at 1.

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