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Democrats decry student aid cuts

By Michael Szymanski
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WASHINGTON — Democratic leaders Wednesday branded President Reagan's proposed student financial aid cuts shortsighted and irrational.

At the same time, the Democrats announced plans for an ambitious voter registration drive targeted at college students.

"You students are the greatest asset in a world that is running out of resources and this is not the time to cut (back) our resources," House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill told students gathered on Capitol Hill to protest Reagan's

proposal to slash student aid.

In Florida, the student vote is "particularly important" in turning back Reagan's aid cut proposals, O'Neill told *The Alligator*.

"With four new congressional districts, the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) coming so close to passing and (Gov. Bob) Graham and (Sen. Lawton) Chiles up for reelection, the students could play a major force in your state," O'Neill said.

O'Neill joined College Democrat Chairman Bernie Friedman at a press conference protesting the student aid cuts, which Friedman said would affect a million students receiving Guaranteed Student Loans, 50,000 Pell Grant recipients

and 30 percent of those in work-study programs. Also, graduate students would become ineligible for government-backed loans — a move that could close half the graduate programs in the nation, Friedman said. Overall, about two-thirds of America's 12 million college students receive financial aid, he said.

Friedman, a native of Hollywood, Fla., said he may come to Florida next month to organize students in an effort to unseat U.S. Rep. Clay Shaw, a Republican from Fort Lauderdale. The Democratic Party has allocated \$50,000 for the student voter registration drive. Most likely the money will be used to support political training schools for student leaders, for a special brochure on the proposed aid cuts or for other types of informational alerts, Friedman

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kim kulish

Splendor in the grass

Tracey Geist, left, and Chris Pilato spent part of Wednesday afternoon reading Garfield comics at a Graham Pond concert. The show, featuring the bands Unfinished Business and Public Nuisance, was part of Celebration '82.

FBI won't assist in finding local boy kidnapped by Iranian father

By Phil Kuntz
Alligator Staff Writer

They sold the house and the car and took the kids.

And they could be on their way to Iran. Arrest warrants were issued Wednesday for two Iranian brothers who failed to return their children to their former wives last weekend. Lawyers for both mothers say they fear the two may be leaving, or already have left, the country, possibly for Iran.

Both mothers, Becky McDaniel, who lives in Gainesville and Jamie Shirvanbigy, who lives in Tampa, have worked frantically since Monday in an attempt to get federal agencies to help them locate their two young children.

"We're trying to get the FBI involved, but we can only meet three of the four criteria," McDaniel said Wednesday. She is the American-born ex-wife of Qmars Shirvanbigy and the mother of a 7-year-old son.

The FBI apparently refuses to get involved in parental custody case unless the child is in immediate physical danger, she said.

So McDaniel has appealed to state Sen. George Kirkpatrick of Gainesville and U.S. Rep. Don Fuqua for help. As of Wednesday night, however, neither had been able to get the FBI working on the case.

Shirvanbigy and his brother Khosro apparently fled their home in Tampa this weekend after they picked up their children for a regular weekend visit. Their Iranian parents also fled the area, according to Jamie Shirvanbigy's lawyer Frank Quesada.

"This was a well-planned double abduction," he said Wednesday. "They methodically liquidated all their assets in the weeks before the abduction."

Both mothers, McDaniel's current husband

Larry, and lawyers for both mothers attempted Wednesday to coordinate efforts to locate the children, Tampa lawyer Quesada said.

Quesada said he has physical evidence that Khosro apparently forged his wife's name on a deed Friday and sold the house for \$25,000. The brothers also sold their cars and many other assets in preparation for their alleged flight from the area, Quesada said. The brothers' parents' house has also been completely vacated, he said.

Jamie received a telegram from Paris on Monday saying that Heather, her 5-year-old daughter, and her estranged husband were there and not to worry. But Quesada said the lawyers working on the case doubt the authenticity of the telegram, suggesting that possibly a relative of the brothers sent it as a deception.

McDaniel and her husband have called several government officials since Monday in

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Separatists — women who prefer to enjoy their lives without men

By Diane Benson
Alligator Staff Writer

Jane hates men.

It's not because she was just dumped by a boyfriend or because they leave the toilet seat up all the time or because they are obsessed with sports. None of those trivial things bother Jane because she doesn't date men, she doesn't share bathrooms with men and she doesn't mind sports at all.

Jane says she hates men because they have suppressed women. She says they have stepped on women and made them their inferiors since the beginning of civilized life.

"It bothers me that in this country of all places women can't be equal," she said. "I think that when Jefferson wrote 'all men are created equal,' he really meant men."

Jane is a separatist — one of a small percentage of women in Gainesville and in other communities across the country who literally want nothing to do with men. Most separatists are lesbians. Some hate men. Some just hate what men have done to women. All separatists, however, share at least one important characteristic: they have no desire to live with men, sleep with men, work with men or associate with men in any way.

It's impossible to determine exactly how many women ascribe to the separatist ideology, but they estimate their own numbers in Gainesville at about 100. They say they don't all live together. Separatists can be found in all sections of town and all walks of life. They also can be found in a few secluded, women's-only communities throughout the United States, including at least one in Florida.

But is such a way of life natural?

Separatists say yes. They say their lives are as productive and exciting without men as any woman's life could be. At least one psychologist agrees isolation doesn't have to have negative effects.

UF counseling psychologist Jaquie Resnick says nuns and monks are living proof that people can isolate themselves successfully

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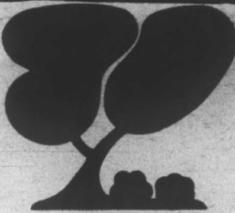
In his first prime time nationally broadcast news conference, President Reagan Wednesday night called for the United States and the Soviet Union to reduce 'monstrous, inhumane weapons'

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A UF official says the new registration system will weed out 'closet majors' by next fall

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Woman sports programs across the country are being torn between sticking with the incumbent AIAW or moving to the new NCAA women's program

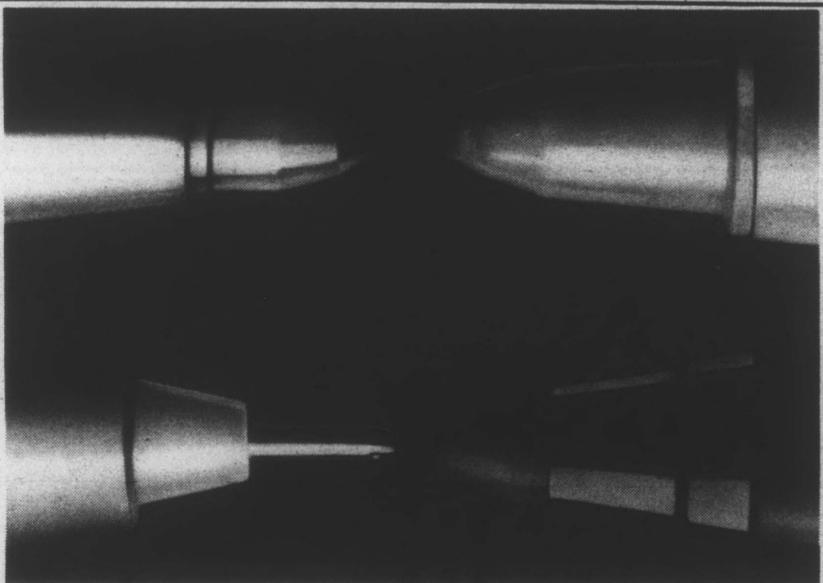


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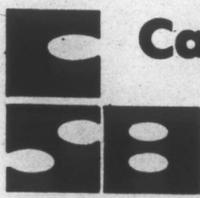
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said.

The Democratic leaders' announcement — which White House press aides had no comment on Wednesday — was only part of a recent barrage of criticism of Reagan's proposed aid cuts.

Last week, executives at Pepsico and Kodak Corp. sent letters to the White House rejecting Reagan's financial aid proposals.

And Tuesday, syndicated humor columnist Art Buchwald said this is the first time in his 33-year career he has become so concerned about a political issue.

"The most important thing hurting the Reagan administration is the cut in student financial aid, because it affects every person," Buchwald told *The Alligator* following a lecture to congressional interns Tuesday.

"It is the biggest outcry from the people since Vietnam and the hostage situation because students have to take over this country and they should damn well know what they're talking about," Buchwald said.

Aiding O'Neill and Friedman in denouncing the financial aid cuts were many leading Democrats, including Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York City, Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado and House higher education subcommittee Chairman Paul Simon, who all released statements expressing concern about the education of the country's future leaders. Democratic National Committee Chairman Charles Manatt vowed that the House won't approve the aid cuts.

And Sen. Edward Kennedy, a Democrat from Massachusetts, said, "America must not end college and graduate loans to 2 million students from poor and middle class families. College, law school, and medical school must never become the private preserve of the privileged."

Temporary repairs on O'Connell roof are nearly completed

By Dana McElroy
Alligator Staff Writer

Temporary repairs on a 100-foot-long tear in the O'Connell Center's roof should be completed in about a week and permanent repairs are scheduled to begin in late April.

The temporary repairs consist of patching the tear's sides and clipping the material in the rip's middle. This is designed to prevent the tear from spreading, according to Adam Frank, general supervisor for Dyson and Co., a Pensacola-based contracting firm doing the roof repairs.

The tear was first noticed in mid-February following a night of heavy rains. Center Director Jim Dalrymple said UF officials do not know the cause of the tear. Since the roof first ripped, the tear has gotten wider, but not any longer.

Permanent repairs would mean replacing the entire western portion of the center's roof, where a blue and green patch now covers the tear, Frank said.

The Teflon-coated roof material is no longer made by Du Pont, Frank said, so it must be ordered from another company, Owens Corning Fiberglass Inc.

Dalrymple said the repairs are moving slower than usual because events scheduled

at the center have hampered the work.

"Work is progressing less rapidly because we want to keep the events going," Dalrymple said. "The tear has not caused any cancellations and has made only a small difference in the air pressure of the building."

UF panel plans its own investigation into local animal research

By Broward Liston
Alligator Staff Writer

The death of a mongrel dog used by campus researchers has sparked an investigation into the care given animals at UF, officials announced Wednesday.

Jacksonville Mayor Jake Godbold has already announced his intention to investigate the incident, which involved a dog obtained from the Jacksonville Animal Shelter. The animal had 30 percent of its stomach removed by UF surgeon Stephen Vogel as part of the research he was conducting into gastro-intestinal ulcers.

Several days later a columnist for the *Jacksonville Journal* discovered the dog in its blood-soaked pen, where it was left unattended.

Vogel's incision had reopened and the dog's entrails were exposed. It died on the operating table when technicians and students failed to close the wound in time.

Arline Dishong, a spokeswoman for the UF Miller Health Center, said Wednesday that veterinarian Richard Halliwell, chairman of the UF committee on the care and use of laboratory animals, will convene an investigation by his committee on April 13. Halliwell was in London and unavailable for comment Wednesday.

"The committee will review the incident and take an intensive look at post-operative care (given animals)," Dishong said.

Animal research at UF is performed by scientists at the Health Center.

Vogel defended his work on the animal, saying "This happens with about the same frequency with humans."

Both Vogel and Dishong say the incident was extraordinary, occurring only about every two to three years.

Godbold said Tuesday he wants a full accounting from Alvin Moreland, the administrator responsible for care and upkeep of animals used in the research.

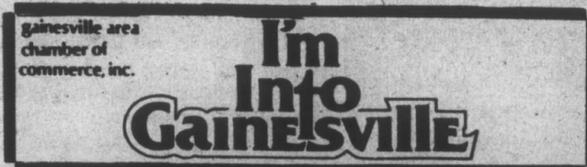
If he is not satisfied that dogs are given "humane" treatment, Godbold said he would discontinue the 20-year practice of providing UF researchers with dogs and cats.

About 1,700 of the 12,000 animals confined each year in the Jacksonville pound wind up in scientists' cages at UF, according to Dishong. She said Health Center researchers experiment with as many as 13,000 animals a year. Most of those are rats or mice.

UF pays Jacksonville nothing for the pound animals, Dishong said. Dogs bred for laboratory use often cost as much as \$300.

Weather

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Steve Southerland — persuasion before force

By Frank LoMonte
Alligator Staff Writer

Steve Southerland says he's not content just to hold the fort.

"I'm not so much in the position of holding the fort as I am of taking back what's ours," said Southerland, the 21-year-old history major who is scheduled to be sworn in tonight as UF student body president.

Two weeks ago, Southerland's University Students Alliance Party captured 53 percent of the vote, while the Students Unite Now Party with presidential candidate Brian Ballard got 47 percent in a run-off election.

With his first day in office only beginning, Southerland is already planning to face the challenges that lie ahead in his administration.

He wants to persuade UF administrators to give SG officials the control over Student Government Productions and Carnigras that they once had. He wants to persuade a SUN-dominated Student Senate and Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee to cooperate with him. And he wants to persuade doubters that he's not too soft-spoken to be a good leader.

Southerland says it's just not his style to scream and preach about issues.

But when Steve Southerland talks — he expects people to listen.

In dealing with UF administrators, for example, the Miami native says he hopes to restore respect and everyday communication with student leaders.

"I expect just as much respect from them as I give to them," Southerland said. "They have to offer me respect — I think I've earned it."

His SG colleagues offer mixed reviews about his two-year tenure as a student senator from Tolbert Area housing.

"Well, he was quiet, he was not on a committee, he didn't introduce a bill or offer an amendment, said former Student Senate President Skip Dvornik. "He just sort of sat there."

Former UF Student Body President Erik Melear also said he didn't remember Southerland being forceful on many issues.

"He was not the most outstanding, outspoken, effective person in the senate," Melear said. If Southerland doesn't get over that reluctance to speak, Melear said he's in for a rocky administration.

"The only concern I have about Steve is his ability to be outspoken," Melear said. But Melear added that Southerland's image as "a hell of a nice guy" also will prove an asset in persuading people to see things his way.

Although he backed Southerland in the run-off election, Solidarity Party presidential candidate Richard Baltin said it was his distaste for SUN Party presidential candidate Ballard that made up his mind to endorse the USA Party.

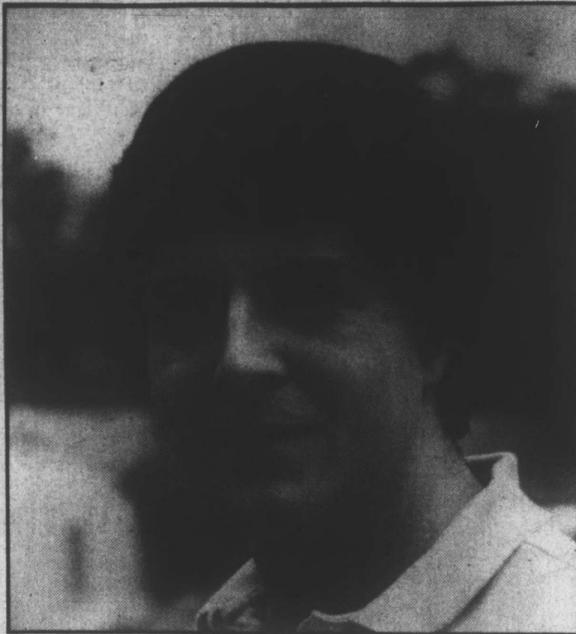
"I'd be surprised if he (Southerland) was a strong student advocate," Baltin said, "but I think he'll be an adequate representative."

Those criticisms aren't news to Southerland, he said. "I'm not the wishy-washy person everyone thought I was," Southerland said.

"The approach I took during the whole time in the Senate was on a one-to-one basis," he said.

And Southerland says he plans to extend that one-to-one diplomacy from internal SG matters all the way to the state Legislature.

"I know a lot of legislators from my previous lobbying experience," said Southerland, who spent a semester as an intern with former Florida Gov. Reuben Askew. "I know the



Steve Southerland

... calls himself an 'aggressive compromiser'

way the game is played."

"I consider myself an antagonistic compromiser," Southerland said. Although it's good to make up your mind and bring your adversaries around to thinking your way, Southerland said it's just as important to realize when the opponent has a good point and learn from that.

In fact, Southerland said that's the philosophy he and Vice President Charlotte Mather are using to assemble the SG cabinet.

"We don't feel that we have to discard an idea just because it wasn't on our platform," Southerland said.

Members of both SUN and Solidarity are welcome to apply for any positions in the USA executive branch, and will get the same consideration regardless of party affiliation, Southerland said.

Despite that vow, several SG officials said they remain skeptical Southerland won't dole out cabinet positions because of political favors he owes.

"I don't know how encumbered he is," Melear said, "but because of a low voter turnout and the lack of an Alligator endorsement, a guy can have some credibility when he comes in and says 'Hey, my house has 200 members and they all turned out for you.'"

Outgoing Florida Blue Key President John Morgan — who was the head of a Greek house coalition that backed Southerland in the election — may be expecting some political favors in return for his backing, Melear said.

But Morgan denied such insinuations. "Steve Southerland sold himself to us on his merits and not on what the payback was going to be," Morgan said. He added, however, he is a strong believer that "to the victors go the spoils."

Southerland said he hasn't promised spoils to Morgan or anyone else.

"What I said from the beginning of the campaign was this — that I was going to cut no deals, and I didn't," Southerland said. "I have never made a promise to give

anyone a position."

Soon-to-be Student Body Treasurer Jim Fried, who also ran on the USA Party ticket with Southerland and Mather, said he had offers to run with both SUN and USA parties but sided with Southerland because of his determination.

Not even sworn in yet, Southerland has received national — and even international — exposure.

A battle with cancer cost Southerland his left leg eight years ago. But that handicap hasn't prevented Southerland from being president of his housing area, a cabinet director and a student senator for two years.

In fact, that struggle has won the son of a prominent Miami lawyer the respect of friends and foes alike.

"Steve is a very strong individual," outgoing Student Body President Mike Bedke said.

"He seems to be able to feed off the adversity," said Fried, who also will be sworn in at tonight's ceremonies. "He showed me a lot of determination."

The care Southerland uses to decide his positions on the issues impressed Fried as much as Southerland's courage in overcoming his handicap, Fried said.

"He takes a lot of feedback and uses it to make his decisions," Fried said, "and when he makes his decision, it's a considered one."

UF Student Affairs Vice President Art Sandeen said he hasn't dealt extensively with Southerland yet. But from his contact with the new chief student executive, Sandeen said he's come away impressed.

"I'm looking forward to working with him just as I have with all other student body presidents," Sandeen said. "I've found my conversations with him so far to be delightful."

One of the USA Party slogans vowed to keep UF Officials "off the slippery slope." Southerland said a stance of active and decisive leadership should take students off the defensive and stop administrators from reducing SG power.

Already, UF Officials have taken control of Carnigras and much of the power of Student Government Productions, Southerland said. There also have been rumblings — but no overt action — about eliminating the Halloween Festival, he said.

"I will immediately take the stance that the Halloween Ball is a student-desired project and admittedly there are some problems with it, but I think we can work them out and keep the Halloween Ball on campus," Southerland said.

Although Southerland said he has his sights set on the goal of increasing UF student power with administrators and state legislators, former occupants of Southerland's new office have widely different advice on how to attain that goal.

"He's got to establish a respectful rapport with them," Melear said. "He's got to start his lobbying now and he's got to do it while the legislators are at home."

Former Student Body President Doug Tuthill had another suggestion.

"Militant is the key word," Tuthill said. "Be militant and aggressive."

Bedke, however, said Southerland should have enough conflict in his administration without creating more.

With a Student Senate composed almost completely of SUN Party members, Bedke said Southerland could find himself "butting heads" with antagonistic SUN supporters all year. But Bedke said he's urging SUN Party members to help Southerland and serve as "watchdogs," but not to fight him.

"In my opinion, politics are through," Southerland said. "I have a year to go out and try to bring as much effective change to this university as I can."

Bedke — he's proud of his track record

By Lisa Backman
Alligator Staff Writer

Several past occupants of the job agree: dealing with UF administrators tends to "radicalize" even the conservative at heart.

That's what former student body presidents Doug Tuthill and Erik Melear said they found to be true of their terms in office. And outgoing student body President Mike Bedke said that his year-long term was no different.

"I used to be an ultra-conservative and closed-minded," says Bedke.

But no more.

Since taking office last May, Bedke confidently says he "matured a lot."

He credits that accelerated maturation, in part, to his sometimes rocky dealing with Tigert Hall administrators. He said his skepticism grew after incidents such as the decision to ban Carnigras, despite a previous promise by administrators to keep the annual fair.

In addition, Bedke said he really learned what it meant to be an elected representative when he had to take stands on issues he didn't personally agree with. That was the case last fall when students voted 3-1 in favor of giving the city \$90,000 to keep Regional Transit System buses rolling. Bedke disagreed but supported the negotiations anyway. The Board of Masters later ruled that using student money for the buses was contrary to state law.

Still, the first-year law student says it's been a good year and his experience was overwhelmingly positive. And, says Bedke, he's proud of his track record.

"We've accomplished 90 percent of our platform," he says.

Outgoing Student Body Vice President David Burns said the 90 percent estimate may be misleading. When working out their track record, Bedke and Co. included other successful projects they didn't list on their campaign plank last

spring.

Burns was referring to projects such as the \$275,000 for increased lighting on campus and the Gator Ride sharing program.

"Mike won some and Mike lost some," Melear said.

Although some student leaders criticize Bedke for skirting national issues and his frequent absence from the third floor of the Reitz Union this semester (his first term in law school), overall Bedke's colleagues and Tigert administrators offer glowing reports about him.

"Mike is the best out of the four," said former Student Senate President Monty Stokes, who recalled the administrations of the past four student body presidents. "He is very intelligent and had a unique analysis ability. He was able to garner the facts and piece them together."

"He was a very effective young person and a good spokesman," said Lake City Sen. Pete Skinner, who worked with Bedke to get state money for campus lighting last spring.

"I have the highest respect for Mike," said Student Affairs Vice President Art Sandeen.

His predecessors Tuthill and Melear however, are a bit more critical of Bedke's tenure.

Melear said Bedke fell into the same trap that every student body president falls into.

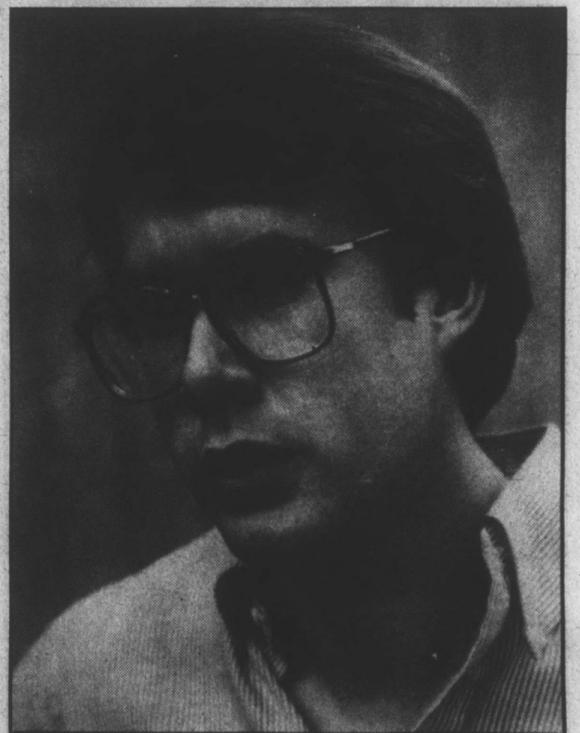
"At first you start off with a bang and then you suffer a slump as you come near the end," Melear said. "Out of one to four stars, I'd give him three."

"I would have preferred it if he had taken more of a stance on national issues," Tuthill said, referring to Bedke's decision to pull UF out of the United States Student Association, a national lobbying group.

"He seems stable — a nice stable type of student body president," Tuthill said.

Among his successes during the past year, Bedke lists two voter registration drives which added 2,000 new student voters to Alachua County's roster, Student Senate redistricting which broke up Greek voting blocs, removal of Baby Gator Child Center from SG's checkbook and placing student representatives on all 36 campus committees.

But Bedke admits he had his losses too, namely failure to establish a Sexual Harrassment Board, change a state law that gives administrators ultimate control of student activity



Mike Bedke

... says he matured a lot from his one year in office

and service fee money and shift funding responsibility of the Student Nighttime Auxiliary Service from SG to UF administrators. In addition, he said he wished efforts to block this year's tuition hike were successful.

Bedke said he's glad he had his chance to challenge the student body presidency. Now it's time to finish up law school and get married in August to Diane Dimel, a UF Marketing major.

"There's definitely life after Student Government," Bedke said.

Parents agree to meet to discuss little girls' spat

By Roxana Kopetman
Alligator Staff Writer

Nancy Jo Burch and Shirley Lynn Nickolls attend the same elementary school and play on slides together. They also talk to each other now.

Tonight, their parents will also be talking — to settle a case that almost led six-year-old Nancy Jo to adult criminal court last week for hitting Shirley Lynn last month.

Last week, State Attorney Eugene Whitworth refused to preprosecute Nancy Jo, a first-grader, on aggravated battery charges in adult criminal court as requested by her lawyer and granted Friday by Circuit Court Judge R.A. "Buzzy" Green.

Green said he had no alternative under Florida law but to grant the request to an adult trial. Nancy Jo's lawyer, Alan Wilhite, said he wanted a jury "to look at all the facts." In juvenile court, no jury is involved.

Both families will be meeting tonight with Gary Weinstein, director of the Juvenile Alternative Services Program. Although Nancy Jo is too young to participate in the Community Arbitration Program, Weinstein was asked to arbitrate in an unofficial capacity.

Weinstein said he plans to sit down with the children and their parents and resolve the case in an informal setting.

Nancy Jo was accused of assaulting Shirley Lynn with a stick last month while 13-year-old Ronnie Dexter held her hands behind her



Nancy Jo Burch kim kulish

back. Nancy Nickolls, who said the blows crushed cartilage in her daughter's nose and caused a nosebleed, called the Alachua County Sheriff's Office, where the children were taken.

While an agreement might be reached tonight regarding the two girls, the fate of the Dexter boy is still unknown.

Public defender Martha Lott, Dexter's attorney, said Monday that the boy will participate in the Community Arbitration Program, which seeks to settle neighborhood disputes out of court and sometimes involves community service.

Tuesday, however, Lott said, "I thought we had an agreement but the state attorney informs me that it's not final."

Don Royston, assistant state attorney, said Wednesday that a decision in Dexter's case

has not yet been reached.

Because Lott also requested last week that her client be tried as an adult, Royston said charges could be filed in adult court. "That doesn't mean that charges will be filed," he added.

Nickolls, Shirley Lynn's mother, says she's relieved about tonight's scheduled meeting. "I wish it would have happened a long time ago," she said.

Nancy Jo and her parents could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Weinstein said that if the girls' parents want to, he could arrange a trip to Disneyworld in Orlando for both families.

"The newspaper said that we're going to eat and on the news they say that we're going to Disney one weekend," Shirley Lynn said.

Marston target of UFLAGS lawsuit threat

By Roxana Kopetman
Alligator Staff Writer

Unless UF officials grant the UF Lesbian and Gay Society an office in the Reitz Union by noon Friday, the group plans to file suit against UF President Robert Marston and the Board of Regents, a UFLAGS attorney told UF officials and Board of Regents representatives Wednesday.

Jere Fishback, a St. Petersburg attorney from the Florida Task Force, the state gay rights lobbying group, said he told Student Affairs Vice-President Art Sandeen and Board of Regents attorneys Caesar Naples and Greg Gleason, among others, of the pending lawsuit in a closed-door meeting in

Tigert Hall Wednesday.

Fishback and UFLAGS President Bruce McCoy plan to charge Marston and the Regents with denying the rights of free speech, free association and equal protection under the law unless the UF gay rights advocacy group is given back its office in the Union.

The Board of Regents is a 13-member group that runs the State University system.

In February, the Union Board of Managers deleted UFLAGS from the list of organizations to be granted Union space, thereby effectively evicting it from the office it shared with the National Organization for Women.

Board members said at the time that UFLAGS does not represent a wide enough sector to UF to justify using one of the sought-after offices.

Fishback expressed some optimism for UFLAGS after the meeting. But Naples said he couldn't "speculate" on whether UF officials will give UFLAGS its office back.

Student Affairs Vice-President Sandeen refused to comment Wednesday, saying "the answer will eventually come from legal representatives or the courts." Because there is the "possibility for some legal action," Sandeen refused to say if administrators are considering UFLAGS' demands.

Marston could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Fishback said all the documents necessary to file a lawsuit have been prepared.

"We realize that to a lot of people in the university community, this may not seem like a significant issue" he said. "But while UFLAGS only has (about) 30 members, it represents statistically 10 percent of the university community."

"That's why we're here and that's why a lawsuit is going to be filed if the dispute is not cleared."

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Reagan plans nuke arms talk with Soviets

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, saying the Soviet Union has "a definite margin of superiority" in nuclear arms, called Wednesday for carefully planned talks with Moscow to dramatically reduce "monstrous, inhumane weapons."

Reagan, who rejected one congressional proposal to immediately freeze U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals at present levels, said the United States may be ready this summer to begin strategic arms talks with Moscow.

"Well, we've been thinking that possibly this summer we would be ready, as far as our own team is concerned," Reagan said in response to a question as to when the talks may start, and whether they might include a summit with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

"It takes a lot of work to prepare for one of these. You don't just go and sit down at the table and say, 'Let's talk about nuclear weapons,'" Reagan said.

"When we're ready, then of course setting the date will depend somewhat on the whole international situation."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said afterward Reagan's reference to this summer applied to starting strategic talks. He said decisions for a possible summit with Brezhnev for arms control discussions would be looked at when actual talks begin.

Facing reporters in his first prime-time, nationally broadcast news conference, Reagan renewed his vow to reject any cuts in Pentagon spending that would hamper his \$750 billion, five-year program to close what he calls "the window of vulnerability."

The question of nuclear arms dominated Reagan's ninth meeting with reporters, but he also said, "I am listening, I'm not inflexible" toward suggestions of how to change his deficit-ridden \$757 billion 1983 budget, stalled on Capitol Hill.

Soviet leader Brezhnev hospitalized in Moscow

MOSCOW — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, in failing health at 75, has been hospitalized in Moscow, Soviet sources said Wednesday.

The sources said it was not known if Brezhnev was suffering from a specific illness or simply needed to rest after a taxing month of public appearances.

In Washington, the State Department said it was "aware of rumors and reports" of Brezhnev's hospitalization but was unable "to confirm or deny them."

Rumors that Brezhnev was in ill health began to circulate last week when Soviet television did not show footage of his return to the capital from Tashkent.

The rumors mounted when a visit by South Yemeni leader Ali Nasser Muhammed, scheduled for the end of March, was postponed without explanation.

Yevgeny Chazov, Brezhnev's personal physician, has also called off a long-planned visit to Britain but it was not clear if that was related to the health of his No. 1 patient.

Diplomatic sources said they would be especially alert for his presence or absence at celebrations marking Lenin's birthday April 21, when Soviet leaders generally appear at the memorial meeting.

Jews ordered out of Sinai, bomb injures Palestinian

YANIT, Israeli-occupied Sinai — A pro-Israeli Palestinian was injured by a car bomb on the West Bank Wednesday and Jewish settlers streamed out the Sinai, meeting a government deadline to evacuate before the desert reverts to Egypt next month.

In Jerusalem, British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington arrived for talks with Prime Minister Menachem Begin in the midst of a new dispute between Israel and Western Europe over criticism of Israeli policies on the occupied West Bank.

In the West Bank, where two weeks of violence have resulted in six deaths and

about 50 injuries, a pro-Israeli Palestinian official was injured when his booby-trapped car exploded as he opened the door.

The official, Kamal Fatasta, head of the Turkmiyah town council, underwent surgery for leg wounds and was in satisfactory condition, authorities said.

Soviets charge martial law violence increasing

WARSAW, Poland — In a charge that seemed to take the Polish government by surprise, the official Soviet media said Wednesday resistance to martial law in Poland was increasing and that at least 43 people had been killed by "counter-revolutionary forces."

In other developments, detained Solidarity leader Lech Walensa finally got to see his 2-month-old baby girl, born following his arrest, when his wife Danuta visited him outside Warsaw Monday.

The Soviet weekly *Literary Gazette* said Polish officials had received death threats and that "counter-revolutionaries" and the Solidarity underground had committed 43 slayings since martial law was imposed in Poland Dec. 13.

"The 43 deaths cannot be confirmed," a Polish Interior Ministry spokesman said, declining further comment.

Nicaragua says Honduras is 'aggravating tensions'

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaragua accused Honduras Wednesday of "kidnapping" one of its diplomats and humiliating its ambassador in the latest twist to increasingly hostile relations between the two Central American neighbors.

Francisco Hurtado Lopez, an inspector at Nicaragua's embassy in the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa, said security agents detained him Tuesday as he prepared to board a flight to Managua with Ambassador Guillermo Suarez Rivas.

The Nicaraguan Foreign Relations Ministry charged "irresponsible elements of the Honduran army" were aggravating tensions between the two nations.

Relations between the two countries have become increasingly tense since leftist Sandinista guerrillas overthrew the Somoza regime and took power in Nicaragua on July 19, 1979.

Salvadoran Christian Democrats fall short of needed majority

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The final vote count of 1.19 million in El Salvador's violence-wracked elections today left the U.S.-backed Christian Democrats short of the majority they needed to stay in power and rightists moved toward a coalition regime.

The U.S.-backed Christian Democrats won 24 of the 60 seats in the constituent assembly but a coalition of two rightist parties could lead to a majority of 33 according to the final but unofficial vote count announced by Election Commission President Jorge Bustamante.

CBS news reported Tuesday that U.S. Ambassador Deane Hinton said it would be difficult to continue U.S. economic and military aid to war-torn El Salvador if far-rightist candidate Roberto D'Aubisson becomes president of the coalition.

D'Aubisson, a stridently anti-communist cashiered army major who was called a "pathological killer" by former U.S. Ambassador Robert White, was second in Sunday's elections.

Charles and Diana may buy 'haunted mansion'

LONDON — Buckingham Palace denies it but Prince Charles and Princess Diana have offered to buy a 26-bedroom mansion said to be haunted by at least two ghosts, *The Daily Mail* reported Wednesday.

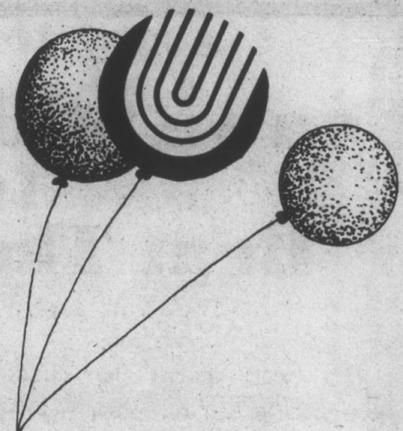
Diana, expecting the couple's first child, reportedly on her 21st birthday, July 1, is unhappy with Highgrove, the 346-acre estate she and Charles moved into last summer, because it is too vulnerable to the public eye, the newspaper said.

Charles and Diana offered between \$4.5 million and \$5.4 million for Belton House, situated near Nottingham, the town of Robin Hood folklore about 110 miles northwest of London, *The Daily Mail* said.

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Officials concede drop in larceny rate may be misleading

By Michelle Henderson
Alligator Staff Writer

UF police Chief Audie Shuler's attempt to focus in on campus larcenies by reclassifying nearly 1,100 of them as "missing" reports has blurred the city's crime image, Alachua County Sheriff's Office and Gainesville police officials said Wednesday.

But Shuler said his decision last year to report only obvious larcenies and reclassify the rest along with missing items reports was made "to get a more realistic picture of larcenies."

The number of reported larcenies at UF plummeted 58.4 percent, from 1,591 to 579, between 1980 and 1981, according to statistics listed in the recently-released edition of *Crime in Florida*, compiled by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

Although the new reporting policy was announced last year, Sheriff's Chief Deputy Wayland Clifton said his office had not anticipated the 58 percent drop.

"I wish we had known, so we could have geared up for this," Clifton said. "Those reports have had a significant impact on all three (UF, Gainesville and Alachua County) figures."

Clifton said the larceny figures — which contributed to the county's 5.5 percent crime rate decrease — are "going to catch up with us in the future years. The second we go up, it makes us look like our (law enforcement officials') position is untenable."

Despite its 5.5 percent decrease in reported part one offenses — murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny and motor vehicle theft — the county kept its state ranking as the fifth highest in all types of offenses.

According to projections made by his office, Clifton said Alachua County's crime rate should have increased more than 6 percent.

"I just don't understand it," Clifton said. "I wish we knew some way to decrease our crime rate by 58 percent."

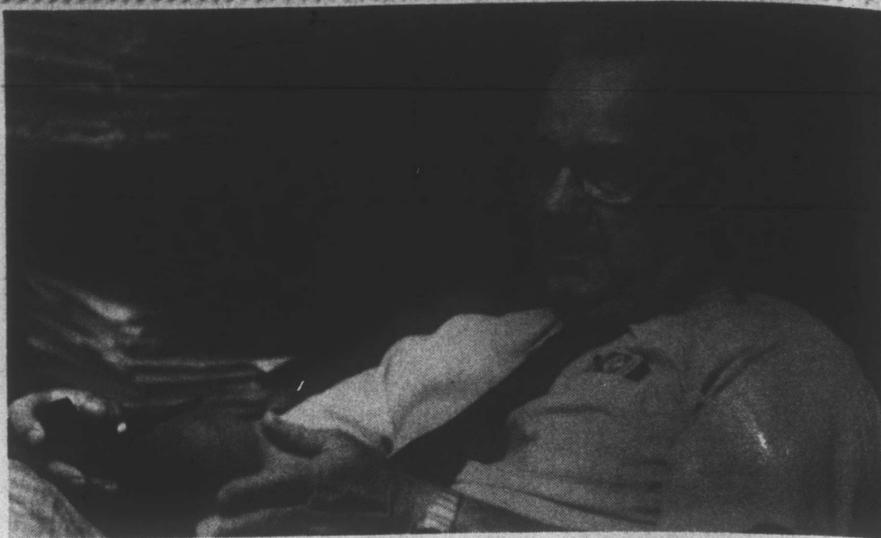
Equally surprised by UF's low crime figures were police officers at other state universities. University of South Florida police Chief Paul Uravich said he was "shocked" when he saw the FDLE crime reports.

"Any time a person reports property as having been taken from them, we code it as a larceny report," Florida State University police Lt. Jack Hadley said. "To us, it's a larceny whether it's a book or a camera, even if they just left it sitting for a minute."

But Shuler said he wants "some indication of ownership, and some indication that a theft as occurred" before adding another larceny report to his files. "A larceny report is just a piece of paper put in a file," Shuler said.

Nevertheless, some larceny reports provide leads to persons who may have been involved in more serious crimes, Uravich said.

Despite his feelings that the larceny figures



Audie Shuler

... changed larceny reports to 'missing' reports to get a 'more realistic picture of larcenies'

may have been misleading, Gainesville police Chief Atkins Warren defended Shuler's decision.

"Those procedures are set up by UF," Warren said. "He's (Shuler) just putting the process a little more on the victim." Warren and a spokesman for Sheriff Lu Hindrey said they were confused when *The Alligator* asked them to explain the county's lowered crime rate earlier this week.

Both men originally credited citizen involvement with the area's declining figures. "I was thinking about the first three months of 1982," Warren said. "I never distinguished between the two figures."

Warren said he had "no problem" with the sudden statistical drop, "as long as it's explained" to citizens and no one is lulled into a false sense of security by them.

"I certainly did not intend to mislead anyone by changing the procedures, Shuler said. "If I wanted to alter the number, could have done it."

Yet Shuler admits he "may have been too stringent" with the new reporting policy. "It's hard to tell (how the UF crime reports will affect crime awareness among students). "But they certainly wouldn't be wise to keep their doors unlocked."

Reagan's cuts to affect local library services

By Darren Edwards
Alligator Writer

Local library services will be dealt a severe blow if President Reagan's proposed 1983 budget is approved, said a local library system official.

Ann Warrington, director of the Alachua County Library System, said Reagan's proposed elimination of the Library and Construction Act, a program which has provided funds to improve basic community library services, would be

"very devastating."

Virginia Gregg, director of the state library system, also foresees hard times for library services. Small libraries will be hardest hit, she said.

Last year, Florida received \$2.7 million in LSCA funds. Alachua County's library system received \$70,000 of that total.

The loss of that money, said Warrington, would mean many library services will have to be cut back or eliminated completely, unless local taxpayers pick up the tab.

The services that would be partly cutback include:

- ✓ the new library branch at the Alachua County jail;
 - ✓ the Alachua County mobile library, which serves readers in inaccessible areas;
 - ✓ Alachua County's Toddler Pre-educational program.
- Grants supporting the Florida Library Network, under

which public libraries share material, would also be eliminated. This would make it virtually impossible for Gainesville's Sante Fe Regional Library to borrow materials from other state libraries.

"It would be a shame to see this program (LSCA) come to an end," Warrington said. "It is a long-standing program which has truly proved its worth."

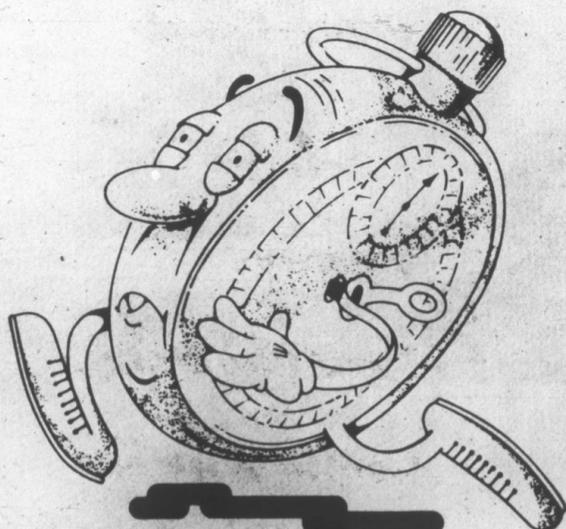
Warrington has written letters to Florida Sen. Lawton Chiles and Paula Hawkins. She said she has received "warm, positive responses."

The big problem facing most library officials in the state today is getting their full share of LSCA money for this year, Gregg said. Attorneys in Florida and other states are preparing a lawsuit against the federal government to get money "that is rightfully ours," Gregg said. Many libraries received only partial funding.

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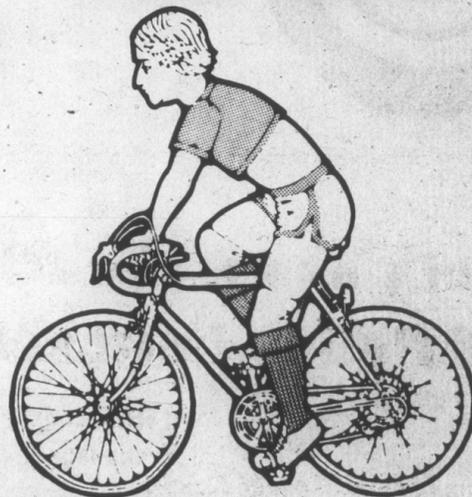
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Dorm dwellers resigned to rent hike

By Lolita R. Files
Alligator Writer

For many students, paying \$50 or so extra in dormitory rent next fall is something they must accept. But they still don't like it.

Although there was little protest of the dorm rent hike when the Board of Regents approved it recently, at least one UF area government president said students should have known about rent increases averaging 10.5 percent before the housing lottery March 1.

"I was upset when people signed up for the lottery before they knew about it (the rent hike). It can be blamed on the area governments for not telling the students how much rent was going to go up," said Scott Young, president of Broward Area Government.

UF Division of Housing officials say the extra rent money will benefit on-campus housing residents through such services as exterminators for family housing, a family housing security force and computers that Housing Director James Grimm says will save money.

"The only income we get from housing is our rent. We operate strictly on rent alone," Grimm said. "So after we got all of our costs (estimates), our expense analysis said we needed about a 10.5 percent housing increase to meet our needs."

Young said minutes of his area government's meetings were posted on every floor, although he conceded, "residents may not have paid too much attention."

By the time Regents — the 13-member board that oversees the State University System — passed the increase, many dorm residents knew about it.

Type of room	Current sem. rental rate	Rental rate increase	Percent rental rate increase	Rental rate fall sem. 1982
Towers	\$ 492	\$ 52	10.5%	\$ 544
Air-conditioned singles	528	55	10.5%	583
Air-conditioned doubles	475-492	50-52	10.5%	525-544
Air-conditioned triples	368	39	10.5%	407
Non-A/C singles	413-489	43-51	10.5%	456-540
Non-A/C doubles	359	38	10.5%	397
Non-A/C triples/quads	277	29	10.5%	306
Co-op A/C singles	372	39	10.5%	411
Co-op A/C doubles	334	35	10.5%	369
Co-op Non-A/C singles	243-291	26-31	10.5%	269-322
Co-op Non-A/C doubles	215-239	23-25	10.5%	238-264

"Well, it seems like they really need to do it," said Karen Gasson, a third-year liberal arts major, "but I'm not happy about it."

Said freshman Ronald Jackson, a Murphree area resident: "I'm on financial aid, so I'm really trying to pinch my pennies. I understand it's for better housing equipment and such, but I'm not too fond (of the rent hike)."

Grimm said residence hall rents reflect the economy.

"If the recession is beginning to slow down, that should help. If that happens, we should see some stability in rent rates," Grimm said.

There was one protest when the Regents approved the rent hike UF requested. Forty Corry Village residents signed a petition calling the rent increase "excessive and unwarranted."

"Considering the 20 percent rent increase of just last August... (this) 10 percent increase scheduled for July would mean that the rent would have increased by 30 percent in just one year," the petition stated.



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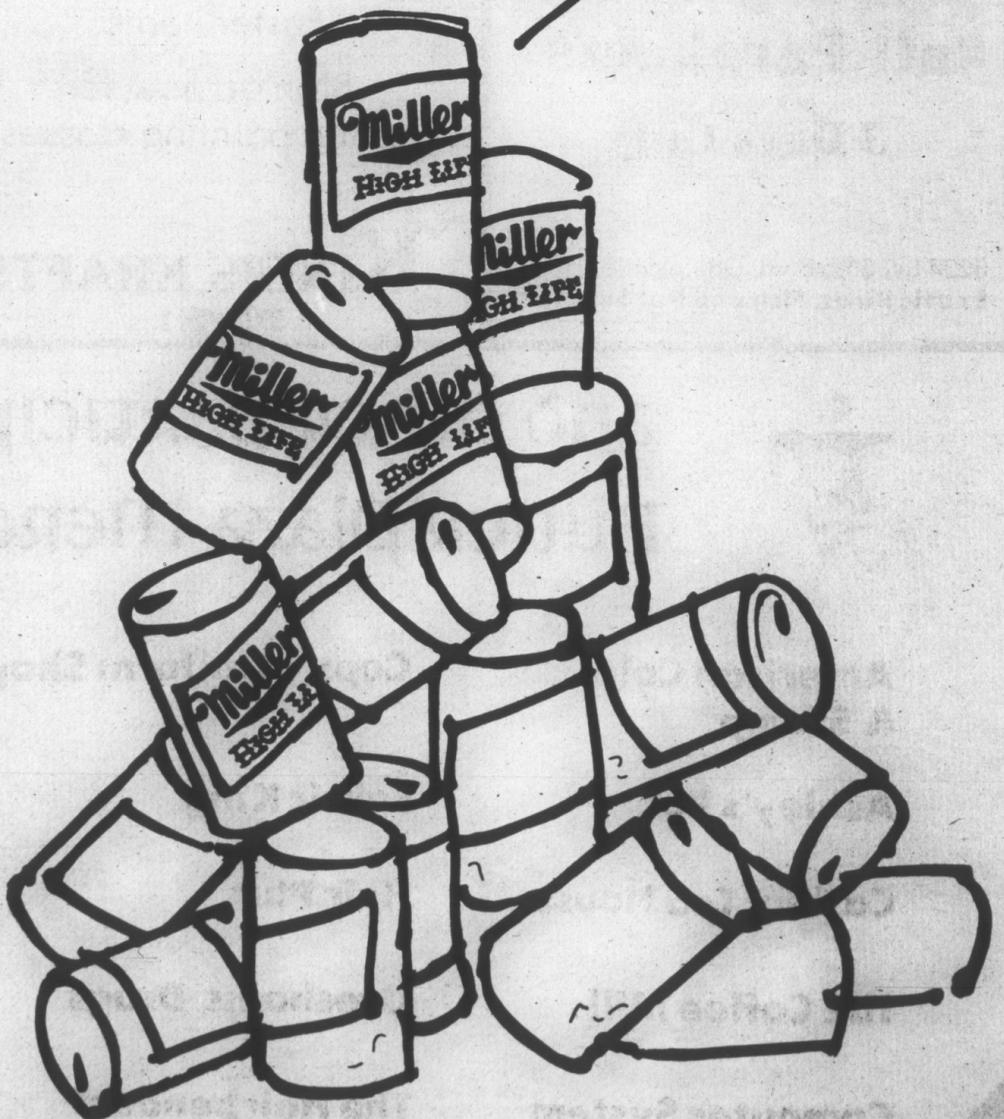
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an attempt to get help, including U.S. Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Altha, state Sen. George Kirkpatrick, D-Gainesville, State Attorney Eugene Whitworth, and officials at the FBI and the State Department.

Fuqua's press secretary Bill Cox said one of Fuqua's aides worked diligently Wednesday in an attempt to get some governmental assistance.

"We've spoken with the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Jacksonville, but they have no exit control in this country," Cox said. "As of right now we can't get a federal agency involved."

Kirkpatrick said he was called at his house late Sunday night by Becky McDaniel, who he said he has known since he sold her a house several years ago. Kirkpatrick owns a local homebuilding firm.

"We couldn't do anything until we got a warrant. We've been in contact with Fuqua," he said. "But I'm still kind of upset that we can't get anything done. The FBI has certain rules they have to follow."

Kirkpatrick said he knows McDaniel's ex-husband. "He's a nice guy, but he rationalizes everything. He might think what he's doing is the right thing to do because he rationalizes it."

As of Wednesday, the only agencies officially investigating the case are the State

Attorney's Offices in Tampa and Gainesville, according to local Assistant State Attorney Johnny Yarborough. He said another agency would become involved only after it can be proven that the brothers left the country.

"That's when the State Department would get into the picture," he said.

Yarborough said his office issued the warrants for Qmars' arrest and asked INS and the Port Authority Police in New York to be on the look-out for the brothers, who are in this country on visitation visas.

Tampa lawyer Quesada said the main problem for the two mothers is a lack of sufficient money to pay for private investigators in different countries, but that could cost as much as \$30,000.

Khosro and Jamie were separated a year ago, he said. A judge initially denied Khosro visitation rights because the Iranian had threatened to take Heather out of the country on several occasions, Quesada said. After Khosro appealed that decision, a judge decided to allow him weekly visits as long as the mother and her parents were present, Quesada said.

After several months of visits under those restrictions, Khosro again appealed and was allowed to take the girl away for weekends, Quesada said.

"And then this happened," he said.

McDaniel said she had thought when Qmars first started taking her son Kristopher, 7, to Tampa every other weekend that something like this might hap-



Becky McDaniel

alan ferguson

... stares hopefully at a picture of her son Kristopher, who was apparently kidnapped Monday by his Iranian father

pen, but added that after three years the fear moved to the back of her mind.

"It's like a dream," she said. She met Qmars at Sante Fe Community College in 1971 and they were married two years later.

They moved to Iran — where Kristopher was born — for a couple of years, she said. She and her son moved back to Gainesville in 1977, she said. Her husband came to American because of the imminent revolution in 1979. They were officially divorced shortly after he came back, she said.

The brothers apparently had some business relationships with the Shah's regime before the takeover in 1979, Quesada said. For this reason, it is doubtful that the two are headed for their homeland, but he declined to rule out any possibility, he said.

McDaniel said her son had been "very vocal" in recent months about his objections to going to Tampa.

"He misses playing soccer and his friends," she said. "We told him never to get on a plane with him (her ex-husband Qmars)."

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We'd like to welcome Southerland and wish him the best of luck. He's certainly going to need it.

As president, Southerland says he'll megaphone the student voice in Tallahassee. He says he'll keep UF administrators off the "slippery slope." He says he'll get more students to take an interest in their Student Government.

Hmmm, we could swear we've heard that song before — except in previous years the lyrics were more clearly stated. Hopefully, once Southerland assumes office, he'll be less vague about his goals, not to mention his means for accomplishing them.

Luckily Southerland has been around SG long enough to realize the king-sized obstacles that stand in his way. These include:

- ✓ a potentially hostile Student Senate dominated by members of the Students Unite Now party. During the recent SG elections, Southerland narrowly defeated SUN's Brian Ballard for the student body presidency;

- ✓ an Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee also dominated by SUN party members. These student budget-makers are the folks who hold the SG pursestrings. They are charged with divvying up some \$3.5 million in student fee money;

- ✓ a UF administration that in recent months has even more blatantly than usual ignored student opinion and projects and simply steamrolled ahead with its own plans. Recent examples include the administration's failure to support setting up an Off-Campus Association and the decisions to ban Carnigras and X-rated movies from the Rathskeller;

- ✓ a disorganized and sometimes ineffective statewide student lobbying group — the Florida Student Association — whose board of directors Southerland now joins.

These are perhaps the most glaring trouble spots Southerland is bound to encounter. Unfortunately, they aren't likely to be the only ones.

Like all of his predecessors, the next UF student body president will be frustrated by the incompetence of his subordinates. He'll be lied to by friends and enemies alike. Worst of all for his student constituency, he'll undoubtedly be ignored by Tigert administrators.

Still, Southerland must remember he has made a deal with the UF student body. During the campaign he made many promises. We intend to hold him to every one.

These include Southerland's vow not to devote all of his efforts to squabbling over SG politics. He promised to stake out positions on state and national issues, and has guaranteed he will make a sincere effort to rejoin the United States Student Association, a national student lobbying group.

He also has said he will fight for student control of O'Connell Center bookings, establish both on- and off-campus housing advisory boards and expand campus safety programs.

Once Southerland is sworn in tonight he will assume a full-time-plus job as student spokesman, confidante and scapegoat.

To be effective in the post, he must work closely (and cease bickering) with Vice President Charlotte Mather and rambunctious Treasurer Jimmy Fried. He must realize he cannot change his mind or back down on positions as easily as he revised and re-revised his campaign platform. And without becoming a doormat, he must develop a rapport with state lawmakers and Tigert bigwigs.

Is all that worth the \$53 paycheck he'll take home each week?

Apparently, Steve Southerland thinks so. We hope he's right.



LETTERS

Whitehead painted unfair picture of anti-war leaders

Editor: Regarding Michael Whitehead's March 18 column "Today's students lack causes to fire them up," thanks for your amusing rendition of Gainesville's own "anti-war student guerrillas vs. the cops" adventure. No thanks for your characterization of the anti-war leadership past and present. In this thoroughly scurrilous and irresponsible tract, Whitehead presents the leaders of the anti-Vietnam war resistance as a bunch of opportunistic troublemakers. He then goes on to suggest that when Reagan sends the Marines to El Salvador, local anti-war activists will be quick to resume the "never-ending battle for truth, justice and compassion against the Gainesville Police Department."

Fortunately, despite the omnipresent slanders by numbskulls like Whitehead, the number of vandals and rock-throwers against the war were only a small fraction of those involved in the movement. The real leadership of the movement was well aware that such adventurist individuals greatly hindered the development of the kind of broad-based movement needed to bring an end to the war.

The real leadership of the anti-war movement invested enormous sums of time and energy to the cause, not because it was exciting or fashionable, but because they wanted to see an end to the bloodshed. I can say, from two years of experience, that the leadership of today's anti-draft, anti-war and El Salvador solidarity groups are every bit as idealistic and dedicated as their predecessors.

The fight against militarism is no game. The Vietnam war brought incalculable devastation to all of Indochina. More than 56,000 Americans came home from that conflict in boxes. Many times that number are still suffering, mentally and physically, from the war. Why? To make Vietnam safe for democracy? "South Vietnam was on the side of democracy" because its rulers were friendly to Washington. If this kind of doubletalk sounds a little familiar, then perhaps it's time to join the movement against U.S. intervention in El Salvador.

William T. Peterson
Gainesville

Ordeal of UF's homosexuals fast becoming tiresome

Editor: Isn't it about time we moved on to bigger and better things? The "gay ordeal" has gone far enough, and *The Independent Florida Alligator* has embarrassed UF to the point where we are now more popular than a certain group of television thieves from a neighboring university.

In reference to the letter captioned "Today blue jeans symbolize how commonplace gays are" on Monday, we think that Bruce McCoy, UFLAGS director, has staged a meaningless fiasco that symbolizes nothing. If he really wants to feel he is part of a majority, why not declare a day for the support of gay civil rights and ask supporters to wear something a little more loud, or "gay" so to speak. Something that will clearly demonstrate their support — something along the lines of pink spandex tights, or maybe white dresses, or even purple broaches — and then we can clearly see who is actually supporting this unbelievable

madness. If this were done, it would take the burden off the blue jean wearers who resent Bruce's scheming tactics which make a weak and shallow attempt to prove UF stands behind him on this most distressing subject.

Let's face it, UFLAGS, the majority of us have become more conservative and no longer want to put up with this. Hell, we've elected Ronald Reagan as our president and have more important things to worry about, like how we are going to afford school next year. So all you supporters of gay civil rights, please wear your pink tights and white dresses and end this bullshit once and for all.

Curt O'Rourke
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Non-supporters of gay rights also wore jeans on Monday

Editor: I am writing this in response to a letter to the editor that appeared in *The Alligator* on March 29 concerning Gay Blue Jeans Day.

In that letter, Bruce McCoy, director of UFLAGS, said that the purpose of Gay Blue Jeans Day was for gays and supporters of gay rights to show their support by wearing blue jeans. According to McCoy, "the reason blue jeans were chosen is very simple. Blue jeans, like gay men and women, are very commonplace."

My first thought, upon reading that letter and the above statement in particular, is that I will certainly agree with McCoy that blue jeans are indeed commonplace on campus. It is probably fair to assume that they (blue jeans) are as commonplace on campus as Izod clothing or umbrellas on a rainy day. Thereby, choosing blue jeans as a symbol of the showing of support for the rights of gays was as absurd as it was useless. I am sure a more mature and distinguishable means for the showing of support for gay rights was available for UFLAGS to choose.

If Gay Blue Jeans Day accomplished anything, it enabled those who do not support the rights of gays to express their feelings by not wearing blue jeans, as I did.

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Abortion is selfish solution to an unwanted pregnancy

Editor: I was glad to see your recent coverage of the "Moratorium on Murder" rally and march organized last week against killing babies by abortion. It is good to see so many students and people of all ages turning out for the rights of the unborn child.

Mothers and medical personnel have no more right to kill a child before birth that they do after the child is born. Dr. A.W. Liley, world-renowned fetal researcher has said, "... Biologically, at no stage can we subscribe to the view that the fetus is a mere appendage of the mother. Genetically, mother and baby are separate individuals from conception..."

Abortionists claim they are fighting for women's rights, but women's rights should never extend to killing other women (or men) for their own convenience, even if they aren't born yet.

Let's face it. A major reason there is so much opposition to banning abortions is because a lot of people are making big bucks from it. Another reason is that people are choosing the convenient and selfish way out. U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop says that a full 97 percent of abortions occur for convenience and economy.

Between 375 and 400 people marched last week and even more attended the rally at the Plaza at noon. *The Alligator* is to be congratulated for being the only print or broadcast media in town to report that accurately.

David Talcott
7EG

Plenty of childless couples are waiting to adopt babies

Editor: I would like to thank all the people who helped organize the pro-life rally and march on March 24. Life is a precious gift and the truth needs to be spoken. Abortion kills human beings. This is a violent way to solve "social problems." Killing human beings is not the way to solve problems; it only promotes a greater disrespect for human life.

Life is a common bond which goes beyond differences in political or religious beliefs. It is against the natural order to kill one's own flesh and blood.

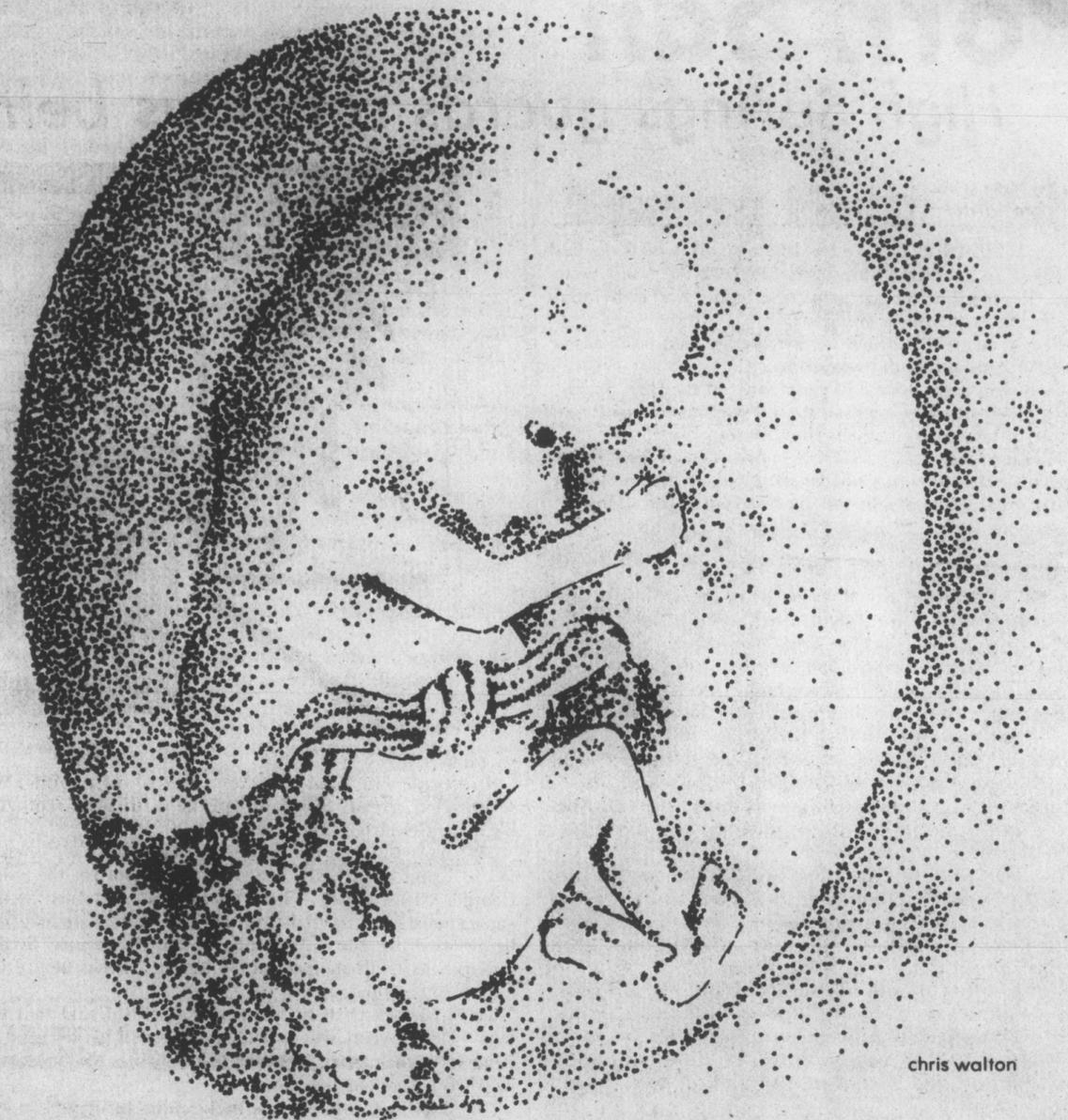
Do not be misled by the rhetoric and illogical propaganda which is promoted by those who make a lot of money from abortions. Life begins at conception. Denying scientific facts does not relieve anyone of taking responsibility for their actions.

Women in problem pregnancies need our support and loving concern to help them carry a child to full term. Babies in the womb should not pay with their lives. A pregnant woman carries a human being in her womb, not a "blob of tissue."

And don't think these children are "unwanted." Childless couples have to wait an average of six years to adopt. There are many loving couples who would gladly adopt a baby.

Please, for the sake of the yet-to-be-born, and for your own sake, look at the facts. Life is precious. We must speak out against this holocaust that not only kills innocent babies, but also diminishes the lives of each one of us.

Trish Barnette
Gainesville



chris walton

'Meat cleaver approach' has claimed millions of lives

Editor: Regarding your recent article on the anti-abortion protest, I did not say, "killing is just the simple answer to abortion." I don't even know that means!

What I did say was that abortion is never a solution to any problem. Abortion is simply killing. Abortion is simply an easy out, a quick kill. Abortion is the meat cleaver approach to complex social problems.

How can a campus fall into outrage over Vietnam, or El Salvador, or the death penalty, yet still turn a deaf ear to the muffled cry of a dying child? Ten million American children are not alive today because of our social insanity — 10 million! We can't cover their blood with slogans. We can't evade the guilt of our rampant immorality by attempting to tar the pro-life movement with innuendoes of being "far right" or "hyper fundamentalist."

Use the Bible, use the Koran, appeal to any religious system on the planet, or, God forbid, use your own conscience. Abortion is still simply killing. You know it is. The burden of proof falls on those who say abortion is not killing.

A matter of personal choice indeed! From two young people assuming the responsibility for sexual activity, all the way to nine old men making you and I accomplices to mass murder, abortion is and always will be a social concern. If illicit sexual activity is such a private matter, why do we label one of its consequences a "social disease"?

It is nothing less than a "cheap shot" to call the pro-life movement "fascist," "repressive," or "totalitarian" as its facile opponents do. Fascist oppressors are those who kill people.

Wave your coat hangers if you must. The fact remains that abortion-related deaths have risen with the coming of abortion on demand. Weep crocodile tears for the abused child, or for the child who suffers birth defects if you must. The cold fact remains that child abuse has risen in the last decade even as abortion has escalated. The fact remains that the majority of abused children were planned children. They were not "unwanted."

As we argue more babies will die because, as a local television news person smugly intoned after "covering" the rally last Wednesday, "abortion is still legal in this country." It was a cute ending to a 20-second "in-depth story" — but hardly the last word.

Mike Braun
Gainesville

I was there when Mt. St. Helens blew!

At first, I noticed a vibration buzzing through the soles of my hiking boots, and I paused on my trek around the southern perimeter of Mt. St. Helens to ponder the origin of the tremor.

Standing very still, I sensed an uncanny quiet. It was as if the firs and ferns and crags around me also listened keenly. The tremor increased rhythmically, like some huge animal's pulse, until the earth's agitation became audible. A sound like distant thunder began — a steady, powerful thing in an uninterrupted crescendo.

Soon, the ground beneath me was no longer a stiff and solid thing, but a rocking horse and I pitched forward to my hands and knees. The steadily mounting magnitude of the event changed my initial reaction of apprehension to wonderment. In other words, I was scared shitless!

Then, out of the forest, stretching to a green blur before me, the rocky walls of distant Mt. St. Helens began to thrust upward. Earth and boulders slid and tumbled down the slopes of the jagged mass, shoving up out of the crackling crust like the smoking pulpit of a buried god.

Suddenly, all motion ceased. The sharp crack of echoes still ricocheted in a dozen directions. I felt the thunder catch and shake through me. A fat column of thick dust formed a black charcoal sketch on the backdrop of pale blue sky. It was a sketch of a giant's armored fist. A few stones still chased each other down the trail on the rise where I stood, but this too, finally stopped. Now the wilderness was lorded over by a monstrous black fist still rising from Mt. St. Helens.

I slowly stood, when the whole top of the mountain violently exploded. I was slammed onto my back by a fiery blast, as if the furnace door of Hell had blown off its hinges. I must have been knocked out, and when I came to, the hair on my eyebrows, head and beard was singed. I couldn't focus my eyes or shake the terrifying boom still ringing in my ears.

Staff Writings

Mark Canter

I peered through the dust at a burning pyramid dominating a wasteland. What was more frightening than any other sight was the holocaust panorama of acres of trees knocked flat! I began to shiver uncontrollably, tasted blood in my mouth and realized it was pouring out of my nose. And yet, I gazed at the volcano to see what spectacle remained, transfixed like a mouse before a dragon.

An object then appeared from the gaping mouth created by the explosion. It was too far away to discern at first, but continued to approach the spot where I was kneeling, wide-eyed and in shock.

The sun flashed silver from the flying object and a very strange thing took place in my jarred brain. I saw a helicopter, but at the same time, some weird trick of stress told me it was a luminous winged horse! One part of me knew it was impossible, but that part had a weak phone line to my dreamy vision that actually saw a dazzling white-winged horse! I was sure my heart would snap like a clock-spring wound past its endurance, and I heard myself laughing, but it sounded far away because by now my ears were numbed.

The gliding flight of the horse seemed like aerial ballet — a zooming sculpture of light. It soared toward me, then banked sharply over my head exactly like a damned helicopter! I screamed with emotion when I heard it neigh.

Something dropped from it — it was a glowing feather, or a broken piece of star — spinning downward like a 100-watt maple leaf. I tripped and fell twice trying to grab it because it was suspended from the sky on a cable and slowly swinging back and forth. I felt crazy as a saint, drenched in tears and caked with dirt, sweat and blood. All that matters is that I grabbed the shining swing and something above me boomed out a message!

It was now obvious from my manic viewpoint that the whole cataclysmic sequence of events was a conspiracy to deliver this message to me and to turn my attention to it so that time could never rob its intensity.

The words I heard were, "Happy Janet Cooke Day! April Fools Ya'll!"

Porn ban

High Springs guards religious beliefs

By Ed McIntyre
Alligator Writer

HIGH-SPRINGS — "We feel like a small town is our last hold-out in America against what's going on in our country," the small, white-haired woman said. "And if the small town falls, what are we going to do?"

The large crowd around her applauded vigorously as she said, "I stand for small-town morality."

Two weeks ago those 250 people met at the High Springs Civic Center to do something about "what's going on in our country," at least as it affects High Springs.

The meeting was part of a movement in this small, agricultural community northwest of Gainesville to ban the sale of what some citizens call "pornographic and offensive" magazines, such as *Playboy*, *Penthouse* and *Hustler*.

The Rev. Ron Huggins, pastor of the First Baptist Church of High Springs, and a leading figure in the anti-porn fight says the magazines "are offensive to the values of the people of the community. We are not talking about nudity per se."

Huggins, charges that the magazines advocate homosexuality, adultery, wife-swapping, group sex, masochism, sadism, prostitution, child pornography, rape and incest.

The anti-porn citizens' interpretation of the U.S. Constitution is based on the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision, *Miller vs. California*, which established the principle of "community standards" as one gauge by which a city, county or state could regulate obscene materials in its jurisdiction. They maintain that the community in High Springs considers the magazines obscene.

But, according to High Springs City Attorney, Gary Grunder, a more recent federal district court decision declared that *Playboy*, *Penthouse* and similar publications, were not obscene under several other guidelines established by the Supreme Court in the *Miller* decision.

So, Grunder last week recommended to the High Springs city commissioners that they not pass a local ordinance that would ban the sale of "soft-core" magazines.

Florida statutes already regulate "hard-core" pornography and the display or distribution of "soft-core" material to minors.

Without an ordinance, the anti-pornography forces in High Springs have already succeeded in getting some stores to stop selling the offending magazines. But proponents of a local anti-porn law think such a measure is necessary to totally rid the city of what they see as a threat to their values and their children.

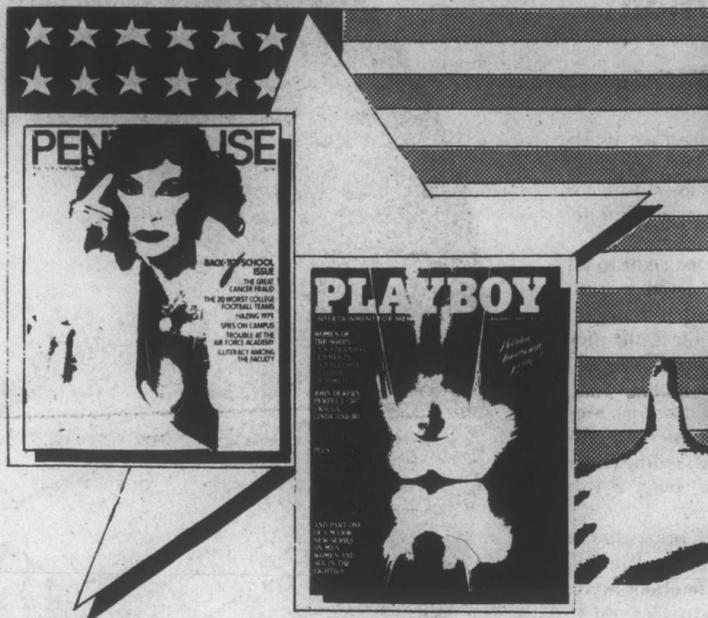
The citizens of High Springs are "strong, religious-minded people," as one of them put it, and it is the religious community of the city that has been most active in the effort to ban the sale of the "skin magazines."

Last fall the Santa Fe Regional Ministerial Association, representing more than 20 congregations in the High Springs area, began a petition drive to remove the offending magazines from the six stores that were selling them in the city. The Rev. Thomas Gensel, president of the Association, said their first effort drew no responses from the stores, all of which are owned by out-of-town interests.

Last December Rev. Huggins, representing the ministers, asked the High Springs City Commission to pass an anti-obscenity ordinance. Because Florida statutes on obscenity take precedence over local ordinances, the commissioners declined to do so. Instead they urged the ministers to pursue legal action through the State Attorney's Office in Gainesville.

All of the commissioners, however, signed the Ministerial Association's petition calling on the stores to remove the offending magazines. The commission also helped arrange a public meeting on March 18 between the anti-porn citizens of High Springs and the stores' representatives.

In inviting the stores to the meeting, the City Commission informed them of the petition drive, which by mid-February had garnered more than 1,600 signatures from adults in and around High Springs, according to Huggins. The signers promised to boycott the stores if they do not remove the



Joe Burbank

magazines.

No representatives of any store came to the meeting, but several had already responded to the petition by removing the magazines from their shelves.

"We exist to serve the particular community we operate in . . ." said Steve Schwartz, area supervisor for the South Georgia Grocery Co., which operates a Suwannee Swifty convenience store in High Springs. "The action we take will be decided by the community." The Suwannee Swifty removed its adult magazines about three weeks before the March 18 meeting.

Majik Market District Manager Paul Field said that the threat of a boycott was a decisive factor in his decision to remove the magazines from the High Springs Majik Market just days before the meeting.

"We'd probably lose more money due to ill will in the community than to the loss of the magazine sales," he said.

Two other stores in High Springs, a Jr. Food Store and the Revco Drug Store, also were reported at the meeting to have removed their adult magazines from sale.

Two High Springs Lil' Champ stores did not respond to the invitations, and both are still displaying and selling adult magazines. Lil' Champ District Manager Julian Jackson in Jacksonville said he had no intention of withdrawing the magazines, since the petition called for the removal of "pornographic literature."

"We don't sell any pornographic literature," he said. Jackson pointed out that the magazines in his stores have been cleared by the courts for passage in the U.S. mails.

Clerks at the High Springs Lil' Champs said last week their business has not decreased since March 18. One clerk said she had seen a 10 percent to 15 percent increase in sales of the adult magazines.

"I guess because people want to see what they can't have," she said.

At the March 18 meeting a 1969 UF graduate who owns a High Springs drugstore, Gene Petteway, called the Lil' Champ non-response "a slap in the face" to the people of High Springs and the City Commission. Petteway called for a boycott of the Lil' Champ stores, as well as for a local anti-obscenity law that would prevent the other stores from reinstating the adult magazines.

The anti-porn citizens of High Springs seem motivated largely by their religious beliefs. But Rev. Huggins said it is not solely a religious issue.

"This is not the church seeking to enforce the law on the community," Huggins told a public meeting last January. "We are individuals. . . who feel that immoral patterns (of behavior) are never private matters." Huggins said the offending magazines do not upgrade character "but tear it

down. . . Sociological evidence as well as biblical evidence points this out."

The anti-porn citizens seem particularly worried about the character of their children. Although the magazines are not sold to minors, there were charges that the magazines were often openly displayed in convenience stores, a criminal offense under Florida's anti-obscenity laws.

Some of the anti-porn citizens also said the magazines have turned up in public schools.

Although High Springs school principals confirmed that the magazines have turned up in the schools, none could say where the students obtained them.

High Springs citizens who are opposed to the idea of a local anti-porn ordinance have expressed their concern about both the constitutionality of such a law and the rights of local citizens to purchase and sell whatever publications they please.

At the March meeting Frank Peterson, a local attorney, responded to the anti-porn group.

"The majority does not need to be protected in this town," said Peterson. When he added, "What needs to be protected here is the minority," he was greeted with several derisive hoots.

"Did you say the minority is supposed to rule?" someone asked.

"No, replied Peterson. "I said that rights should be protected and that should concern you."

A few minutes later, a young woman rose to denounce "these liberal, godless maniacs running around hollering about 'rights.' . . According to God, we have 'privileges' as a result of responsibility. . . You have no 'rights' if you are not a God-fearing man of God or woman of God."

Another man rose to ask why, if the City Commission could regulate speed limits and beer sales, it couldn't regulate "pornography" in High Springs.

"I can't believe a town with this many citizens for something can't pass an ordinance that can be enforced," the man said. "This is a bad country when we can't pass a law because of some other law somewhere else."

Huggins, Wagner, Petteway and other proponents of a local anti-obscenity law cited ordinances in Fort Lauderdale and Orange County that they claimed could serve as models for a High Springs law.

However, after investigating these "models" City Attorney Grunder reported to the City Commission that neither law dealt with the sale of the magazines.

After Grunder's report, and with the information that the magazines in question had been declared not obscene by a federal district court, the High Springs City Commission last week decided not to consider a local anti-porn ordinance.

Credit card convicts and 'interesting' people

Editor's note: *Bits and Pieces* is a semi-regular column that highlights humorous and bizarre news items from *United Press International* and other news sources.

Don't Leave Home Without It: Seven inmates at Maine State Prison were recently caught after apparently having charged personal items to a false credit card number and having the items shipped to the prison in Thomaston.

The resourceful inmates arranged a credit line worth \$500 by simply calling American Express Co. The mail order company that the inmates were calling didn't bother to verify the credit card number, according to American Express officials.

"It's not a form of fraud that we run into very often because it's so easily traceable," says Janice Landrum, public relations manager for American Express. "We got the names of the people who were doing it right away."

About \$500 worth of chocolate, cheese and watches were ordered by the inmates and shipped to the prison. (*United Press International*)

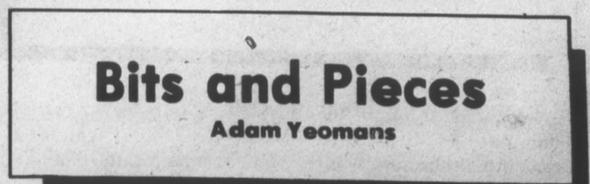
What About Spanish Fly?: The evidence is apparently conclusive: drugs and herpes are killing off America's sexual appetite.

That was the conclusion of the American Association of

Sex Educators at its annual meeting last month. Herpes and stimulants such as cocaine, pot and Quaaludes are leading most Americans down a road to asexual limbo, according to some sex therapists.

While high numbers of 25- to 50-year-olds are reported to try drugs to enhance their sex lives, some of the association's sex counselors say it instead leads to a flagging interest in sex. (*Miami Herald*)

Rat Talk: Joseph Wade just wanted to sit back and watch *The Creepers*, a new horror flick playing at a downtown



Chicago cinema recently.

What he thought was somebody kicking him in the next seat turned out to be a rat nibbling on his ankle.

The cinema, which at first wanted to toss Wade out for causing an incident, will pay for the 40-year-old Windy City man's medical expenses. One nurse who works at a nearby hospital said the rats "are running like crazy in those places." (*United Press International*)

Nouveau Bored: For only \$4,000 a year, you can be of-

ficially recognized as an interesting person. But first you have to pass a test: You must be interesting.

Iris Ratcliff and Andrew McKelvey have founded the interesting people club in order to find those interesting folk who like small talk and spending money.

The dues pay for dinners, theater tickets and limousine rental, if so desired. "We are looking for interesting accomplished people who must also be able to afford our rates," Ratcliff said.

There are from 25 to 60 current members, according to Ratcliff. "We want people with a fair amount of money who are successful and doing fine socially and are simply turned on by the challenge of something like this."

(*Wall Street Journal*)

Dear Abby and the Boxer Shorts: Carol Luke was so happy when she finally gave birth to a child after five years of trying that she wrote a thank you letter to Dear Abby.

It seems Abby had some sage advice for Luke's husband Galen: Stop wearing jockey shorts.

Instead, Abby advised wear boxer shorts. The loose shorts apparently provide a little breathing room and allow for a higher sperm count, Abby said.

Though some doctors say there isn't any bona fide proof that boxer shorts improve male fertility, Carol Luke says she has Abby to thank for her daughter Catherine Ann-Marie.

"It was the only thing we could think of that would have caused the pregnancy," Carol Luke said. "I'm not going to say it would work for everybody, but I'm led to believe that's what worked for us."

(*United Press International*)

Official: 'closet majors' to be weeded out

By Greg Crockett
Alligator Writer

Liberal arts and sciences majors who are trying to enter other colleges but don't meet the requirements — popularly known as "closet majors" — will be weeded out by next fall, one UF administrator predicts.

Closet majors are on the roll as liberal arts majors, but are actually staying in school long enough to hike their grade point average or meet other requirements for admission to another college. Administrators say closet majors contribute to overcrowding of classes, sometimes denying a place in class to students majoring in subjects such as business or nursing.

Academic Affairs Associate Vice President Gene Hemp said UF's new registration process will have a large impact on closet majors.

"It'll probably clean up the job," he said. "The students will fill in class preferences and these will be sent back to colleges to check prerequisites and other information."

UF Registrar Vernon Voyles said students lacking curriculum requirements, particularly language courses, are notified by the college. If the student fails to satisfy the college's requirement within a given time, "they inform me that the student is no longer eligible for enrollment at the university," Voyles said. "I flag the student's record to prevent them being processed" when they go to Tigert Hall attempting to register.

Closet majors present "both a question of philosophy and a question of overcrowding," College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Assistant Dean Dan Kelly said. "They're not making progress toward any degree."

Kelly said about 950 liberal arts juniors and senior students lacking the college's language requirement were told in October and February they should begin the sequence or face expulsion.

However, Kelly said, "language was a small part of it. You can look at a student's transcript and tell what his (true)

major is 98 times out of 100."

Closet majors electing to stay in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences rather than being kicked out of school, Kelly said, have to sign an agreement that they will start a language sequence, set up an outline for liberal arts study and "promise they won't take courses in other colleges."

"We don't think nursing and business students should be taking a lot of courses in liberal arts and sciences," Kelly said.

But the problem, said College of Business Administration Assistant Dean Jack Faricy, is that closet majors take too many courses outside liberal arts. To cut down on the number of non-business majors in business classes, the college started a new drop/add policy. The policy gives priority to students who have accrued the most hours within the college, Faricy said.

Before the policy was in effect, "You would come in the morning (of drop/add) and there would be hundreds and hundreds of students waiting in line," Faricy said. "That's wrong."

David Swartz, president of the Business College Council, said students often found registering for necessary classes "impossible," especially if they were close to graduation.

"It's not really fair," Swartz said.

In the College of Journalism and Communications, administrators decided no student with a GPA lower than 2.5 would be admitted to journalism classes. That has effectively excluded "so-called closet journalism majors," Dean Ralph Lowenstein said.

But, Lowenstein said, journalism classes aren't totally closed to students from outside the college.

"We have people from other majors such as business and fine arts taking classes over here and we're happy to have them," Lowenstein said.

Hemp said liberal arts majors taking a large number of credits outside their college are, in many cases, doing more than just diversifying their education.

"I don't think anybody's going to object to somebody taking a course in marketing or public relations," Hemp said. "But when they start taking six or seven, it's fairly obvious."

"There was a lot of publicity (about the weeding out process) last fall, but it's been very quiet," Hemp said. "By next fall the problem should be pretty much in the past."

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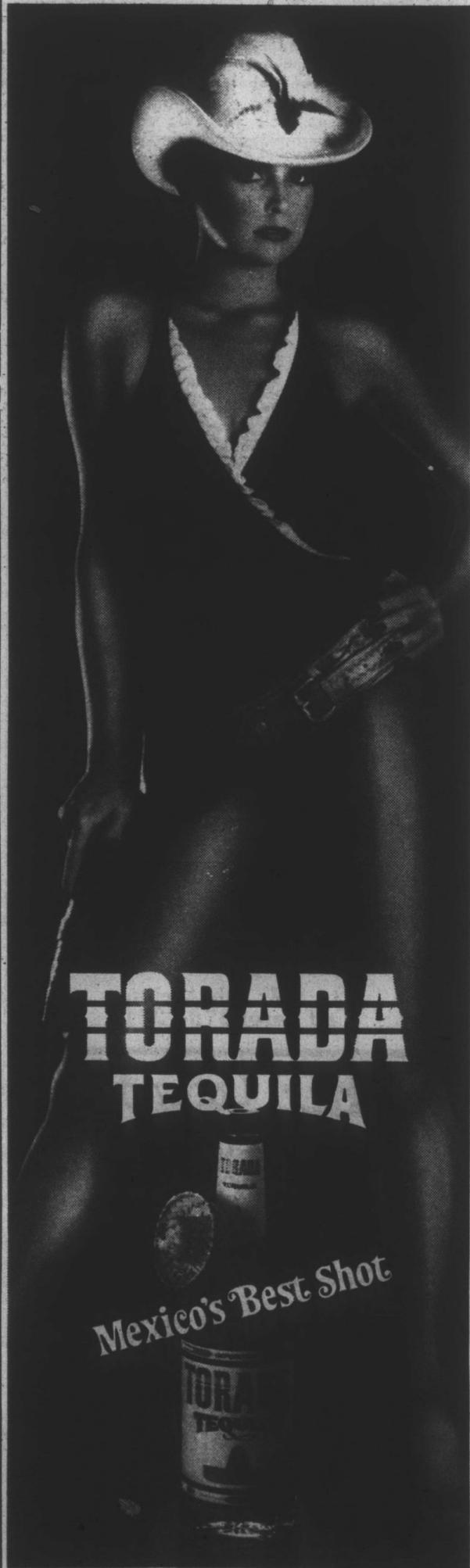
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Profs lukewarm on U. S. Caribbean plan

By Sam Skogstad
Alligator Writer

Three UF professors express reservations about President Reagan's Caribbean Basin Initiative, although they approve of the basic idea behind the plan.

The plan, as recently presented by Reagan, includes \$350 million in economic aid, duty-free status for Caribbean exports to the United States and tax incentives for U.S. investors in the region. It is intended to promote trade and to encourage investment into the area.

The aim is to improve living standards in the region and reduce the appeal of extreme leftist groups such as those fighting the governments in El Salvador and Guatemala.

"In the short run it gives some hope, but that's about all," said UF history Professor Andres Suarez. "If you look at the external debts of the countries involved, \$350 million is a pittance."

The countries targeted to receive U.S. aid are Costa Rica, El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala, Panama, Guyana, Haiti, Jamaica, Barbados and the Dominican Republic.

UF Latin American Studies Professor Terry McCoy said he thinks the program would be significant in stimulating trade between the Caribbean and the United States. He added, however, that the political instability in some of those countries probably would make it difficult to promote investment.

Steven Sanderson, a UF political science professor, predicted that the effect of the plan on the Caribbean would be "slight."

"Most businesses that invest overseas looked a few years ago. They're saying that there's a lack of infrastructure, such as roads, electricity and delivering capability," Sanderson said. "They also have a wary eye for the political climate, especially in Central America."

The initiative is now being debated by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in Washington.

McCoy and Suarez said there was no way of knowing whether the living standards of citizens in those countries receiving money under the proposal would improve. It would depend, they said, on how any income generated by the plan would be distributed from country to country.

Sanderson was more skeptical about the initiative leading to an increased standard of living. "It's not clear that the type of industrialization proposed will benefit significantly the working classes and rural dwellers of these countries," he said.

Reagan's plan calls for the development of "finishing industries" in which U.S.-made parts would be assembled by Caribbean workers for exportation.

Sanderson criticized this strategy, saying "you can't step into Haiti or the Dominican Republic today with 19th century technology and expect to be competitive on the world



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market."

Although he said Reagan's intentions were good, McCoy called the administration's approach to helping the Caribbean countries "too mechanical."

"The problems aren't all that simple," McCoy said. There are things going on in the area that this administration is not very sensitive to. Whether the plan will generate private investment and provide enough jobs to make for a level of political stability is not clear."

Suarez said the program was "helpful in its present form," but that "this is no guarantee that the political situation will change." It would be five or six years before the effects of the program would become clear, he added.

Sanderson also criticized the logic of trying to stop the spread of communism through capitalist development as "ignorant of socialism and ignorant of the history of the region."

"The idea that socialism or communism is necessarily a result of capitalist failure" is inaccurate, he said. Sanderson said that socialism has on occasion had wide appeal during times of relative economic prosperity. He pointed to the 1970 election of Marxist candidate Salvador Allende in Chile as an example.

According to Sanderson, The U.S. could expect two main results from the Caribbean Basin Initiative. First, regimes

favored by the Reagan administration would receive some financial and technical assistance. Second, the dependence of the Caribbean Basin nations on the developed world, especially the United States, would increase.

Critics of the Caribbean Initiative have charged that the plan is being used as a "cover" by the administration for sending additional military aid to El Salvador at a time when such an action would be unlikely to receive congressional approval.

The plan calls for \$60 million in military aid in addition to \$350 million in economic aid. Most of the military aid is scheduled to go to El Salvador, the only country included in the plan that does not have a Caribbean coast.

McCoy said he thought the issues of economic aid to Caribbean nations and military aid to El Salvador should be considered separately. "The extent to which the two issues are confused can make them mutually destructive," he said.

Negotiations and dialogue between the governments of the United States and Cuba are "essential" to solving the long-term problems that the Caribbean Basin Initiative seeks to address, McCoy added.

The Reagan administration has repeatedly charged that Cuba is supplying arms to leftist guerrillas in El Salvador via Nicaragua, a charge denied by both the Cuban and Nicaraguan governments.

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from the opposite sex.

In fact, Resnick said, if people "can't cope with the other sex" it might be best for them to isolate themselves. "It could be detrimental, though, in that they wouldn't learn to assert themselves. But it could also be beneficial in that they could learn to assert themselves with women first" and then integrate back into normal society, she said.

Two UF professors associated with the women's studies and feminist movements, however, say they believe separatism is a self-defeating philosophy.

"When you look at separatism, whatever it is, I think that's just a big bunch of nonsense," said Ruth McQuown, UF associate dean of liberal arts and sciences and an active feminist.

"I think a lot of men who are into war are playing with toys," says Barbara, 37, a separatist who lives in a women's-only community in Florida. "They don't think about the people they're killing. Often times when I think about men at war, I think about little boys with toys."

Jane, a 43-year-old ex-Army officer, with four years of college behind her, said she first noticed the social difference between men and women when she was a small child.

"I can remember that there were different rules for girls and boys at age 5 or 6. From that moment on I resented the fact that I was not born into the group that had all the privileges. I found myself wishing I were a boy in much the same way I assume blacks sometimes wished they were white.

"What I wanted, of course, was to have the same opportunities as boys."

As Jane reached her teenage years, she said, she stopped wishing she could be male. "I realized that there were things about being a girl and being a woman I liked," she said. "But I still resented the inequality of the situation."

She said she first realized she was a lesbian at a late age — 27. But finding an alternate sexual life aided in the discovery of her hatred for men, she said.

"The first 27 years of my life I was trying to get with the program — with what society wanted. I kept thinking someday — I haven't grown up yet — but someday I'm gonna want to get married. I'm gonna want to have kids. I'm gonna want to be a housewife. But that day never came."

Jane is very definite about her hatred for men, but she says she has no difficulty in getting along with them because she doesn't even care about them. It's the sexist attitude that permeates society which bothers her the most.

the surrounding town does not take to them very well. The women are constantly subjected to prank phone calls, peeping Toms and rowdy residents trying to knock down the fence that separates them from the rest of the world.

"We have to keep a low profile," said Connie. "It's not real popular. We're lesbians and we catch a lot of flak."

Connie said the women started the community so they could "live in a space where we could try to live out values — trying to live together in a cooperative way, trying not to pull rank or have someone have power over someone else."

"We're trying to bring back a kind of nurturing or a kind of caring. We call that matriarchy. It's been so beaten down, so disparaged for so many years," Connie said.

Her roommate Barbara, who has her masters degree in business, said that's exactly why she likes the community. "I like the trust level I feel in a community. I feel safe. I feel validated for who I am," she said.

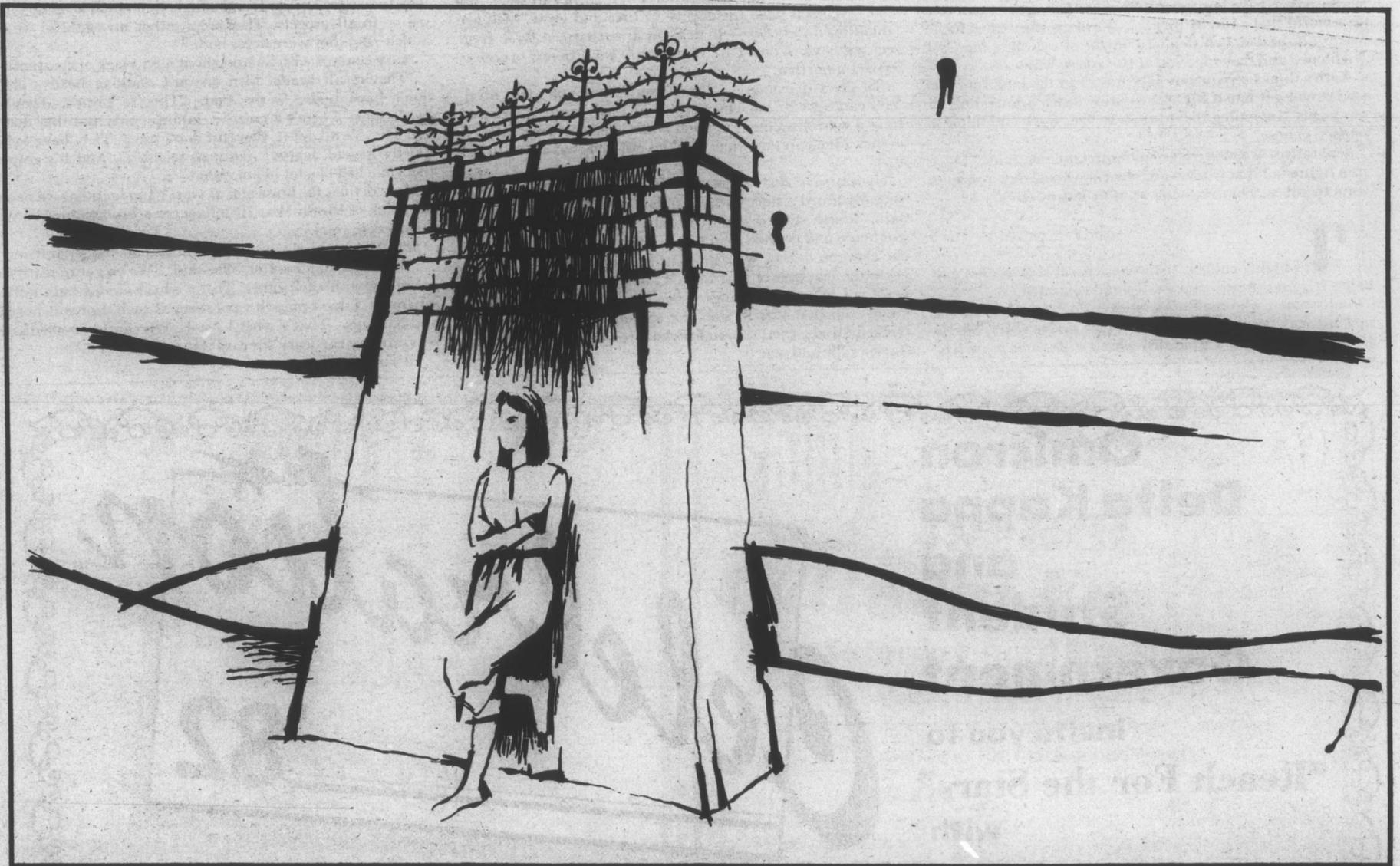
In the community, Barbara says she doesn't have to put up with what she did all her life — men putting her down.

"Most men, including my husband, put me down on many levels," she said. "You might be put down for what you look like. You might be put down for how you talk, for being too aggressive."

"The man you're with may not put you down, but he's gonna put some woman down," she said. "Somebody's uncle or father may not be sexually abusive to you or in front of you, but they're gonna say it or do it to some woman somewhere."

Barbara wants it made clear that she was married before — for three years — and that she has had her share of men. She said a lot of people believe that lesbians and separatists are so unwanted that they have to isolate themselves.

Jane concurred. "There's a lot of men who will read this and say, 'Oh, we know who they are. They're the ugly, frigid



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Irene Thompson, director of women's studies at UF, said she isn't happy with the thought of separatism. She said that in the past many of the lesbian separatists excluded not only men, but heterosexual women as well. This type of exclusion is slowly disappearing, she said, as more people begin to understand homosexuality.

"I hope there isn't a (strong separatist movement)," Thompson said, "because it would be a downfall for the feminist movement if all women — gay or not — don't support each other."

Every one of the six separatists interviewed for this story said they have no interest in supporting anything or anyone connected with what they consider a society ruined by male domination.

Separatists say they have to keep an extremely low profile. Since many must remain in the patriarchal working world, they say they must hide their beliefs in order to make a living. The women in this story refused to allow the use of their last names, their places of residence; or details about their professional lives.

Mary, a Gainesville separatist, said she finds it hard to talk about her views of separatism. "It's hard for me to verbalize because it's not a situation that's ever been spoken about before," she said.

Despite their inhibitions about talking to the press, separatists can be very vocal when they want to be. And when they do choose to talk about separatism, their tone is usually negative. They have no problems talking down men. But most don't call them men. They call them boys.

Some men, she said, put women on a pedestal — insinuating that they should be perfect. When women are less than perfect, though, men tend to label them with words like harlot, tramp, and floozy — words that have no male counterpart.

"That's the two-faced hypocrisy men have put on women," she said. "Women like sex as much as men do. And I think they ought to be able to do it as much as they want without having to be called tramps."

Jane says this two-faced hypocrisy is illogical. "Women get raped and men say they probably asked for it . . . It's like opening a bank and saying you'd better close it or you're just asking for it to be robbed."

Jane says she's not looking for a Utopia, or even a chance to get even. "I think that's the reason I'm a separatist," she said. "The only way women are gonna have the opportunity to do everything they are capable of doing . . . is to do it on our own. I think if there were a place to go where there were just women, there's no question that I would go."

Connie, a 34-year-old law school graduate, moved into a separatist community in Florida four years ago. Life there, she said, has included some complications.

Since it is a community of about 11 lesbians, Connie said

women who can't get a man. They just hate men because they're fruitcakes.' But, you see," Jane said, "I'm not a fruitcake."

Barbara was more direct.

"I'm not this ugly bitch that'd never had a good lay," she said, not bothering to excuse the use of foul language — something advocates of the patriarchy would have expected her to do.

Barbara said it wasn't until she was 30 that she decided to become a lesbian. And she became a lesbian for some of the same reasons she became a separatist. She said she doesn't want to spend a lot of time convincing someone to respect her.

"One of the reasons I think I'm a separatist is that I tried to fight the system. I fought and I fought and I fought and I fought, but I didn't get very far," she said.

Although she has been fighting the patriarchy for years, she says she really doesn't hate men.

"I really don't carry around a lot of hatred for men," Barbara said. "I do feel sorry for them. I don't spend time feeling negative, though. Instead, I take my energy and I give it to those who give it back and I feel much better."

And those who give it back are the women who live in the seven other cottages that surround hers. "It's not a place," she said of the community. "It's an ideal we've worked for. Not that it's been easy. But it's been worth it."

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Kathy, 34, also is a separatist. But she says she doesn't really hate men. "Well, I hate men who oppress me," she said, "And that's pretty much all of them."

Kathy is a lesbian and a college graduate with a degree in theatre. She talks non-stop, pausing only when she runs across something she hasn't yet thought about. She pauses, for instance, to think about the word 'hate.'

"Hate is a strong word," she said, "because it means you're still putting energy into (men)."

And Kathy by no means puts her energy into men.

"My survival does not depend on them. I don't really hate men as much as I think they're pretty pathetic," she said.

Kathy defines a woman's struggle against the patriarchy as a kind of war. "Most women have a pretty hard job because they have to survive with men. They have to survive in a world that's run by men... It's like a story (men have) made up, and if you don't fit in the story, then they get frightened and they rape you or fire you or whatever."

Kathy thinks separatism will prevail in the long run. She said it will get much stronger because "men are stealing all our assets" including the freedom to live, work and think as women choose.

Separatism is going to go underground, she said. "Once men figure out that women are separating out, they're gonna want to kill us. They're gonna want to destroy us."

It's highly unlikely to have a separatist who's not gay unless it's a sacrifice," said one lesbian separatist.

And women who make "sacrifices" do exist. Sharon, 33, said she has been celibate for the past seven years. She is about as separate as a separatist who is still active in society

can be. She lives in a small, rundown house in the remote southeast section of Gainesville. Her neighbors behind her and to the right of her house are trees and squirrels. The inhabitants of the rundown house on the other side of hers are nowhere in sight. Dressed in jeans and tank top, Sharon tells the story of how she has been moved in and out of the system several times.

After getting an Associate Arts degree, she had a technical job in California for a few years. Then she decided to live out of a truck and on the road for a few more years. When she felt the urge to settle down again, she took a job with UF. She was fired from that job because "they say I have an attitude problem." She says her supervisor at UF didn't like the way she dresses or the way her shoulder-length brown hair frizzes out.

"But I was doing my job," she said, her anger at the system showing. "And I was doing it good."

Her most recent job involved photography. She was fired from that job for the same reason — her "attitude problem."

"I can deal with men on a business level real easily," Sharon said. "But when they decide they want to deal with me on a penis level, I get insulted. My spirit gets confused. I react in a militant way."

And it's because of her militant ways that Sharon is no longer employed. She says that since men won't let her work inside the system, she's off on the road again.

Her house is up for sale, and she says that as soon as it's sold, she'll be off. Her truck is sitting in her front yard, packed with most of her belongings, waiting to go. She says she will roam the countryside, visiting women's-only festivals and women's communities and communes, looking for the love, support and creativity that she can't find in Gainesville — the same love, support and creativity she can't find in men.

"I really don't think (men) have the ability to feel," she said. "Women have the ability to love and grow. Men are conditioned to build — to deal on a mechanical level. Ever seen a guy work on a car? Women are conditioned to create. To be supportive."

She gives an example: "There's something you really need. You can't get it, but you know you really need it. Women have a way of saying it's gonna come. And sooner or later, it comes. Men can't do that. They go out and find a way to get it."

Sharon says that women are the creators. She said she recently heard a story to back up her beliefs. Supposedly, she said, "Earth started out with only women goddesses. One got bored and created man to serve the women. They'd raise the children — they were more or less the students as opposed to the teachers of that time. I have the feeling (the men) went out to conquer things. They found the only way they could stop that was to stop the agricultural (efforts of the women) and start the industrial (revolution). And that started rape and war."

Mary, a 40-year-old who has chalked up a number of college degrees, says she is a separatist "of sorts." She says she doesn't "particularly have friends that are men. The friends I have are women and they supply all I need."

Mary has not totally separated herself from men because she still works within the system — the school system. As a teacher, Mary says the school system works on the "good ol' boy" basis. "To be legitimate, something has to be male-oriented."

Although she is not particularly fond of them, Mary says that she doesn't treat the men she works with badly. "It's just that they have their lives and I have mine. I don't need them. I don't need their security. I won't play their game — being a good girl, deferring to men in all things."

"They just know that when I deal with them, I assume the same power level they do. And that bothers the hell out of them. It bothers them because women aren't supposed to assume the same level. They're supposed to cower and cringe and ask permission to go to the bathroom," she said. "It also bothers them to discover that there are some women who don't need them. That's a blow to the ego, needless to say."

Mary said she has been a separatist since "the age of about 4." It resulted, she said, from "the simple experience of being tired of being put down because I was a woman. I believed I was less of a human being because I was a woman. Then it occurred to me that I wasn't."

Mary says she struck out on her own — to the point of being a free thinker — when she was 7 years old. "I didn't accept opinions or beliefs until I had examined them and then accepted them for myself."

Although her professional life is not separatist, Mary says her personal life is. "I simply don't invite male energy into my life," she said. "I'm a lesbian. I gave up my male lovers a long time ago. I never found a male that could keep up with me — in all aspects. They were either an egghead or an athlete. But they were never both."

Mary concurs with Sharon about men's lack of creativity. "They're all heads. Men are just walking heads. They don't have bodies," she said. "They're brains. They're mechanical. There's a creative, intuitive side that they don't use. They've all got it, they just don't use it. They have to be strictly logical, factual, rational, scientific. And it's gotten them in a hell of a lot of hot water."

Mary defines the hot water as war. "The fact that we're on the brink of World War III influences every assumption we make in our lives."

Still, Mary said, the ultimate solution can't be separatism. "We've got to try softer," she said. "We've got to learn to get along with each other. That's why I am and am not a separatist. I don't preach separatism as such. I preach peace and harmony. That's what I teach. We can learn the hard way, and we can learn the easy way."

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11:00-2:00 Israeli Cultural Festival, Plaza of the Americas.
11:00-1:00 Mimes Gerry Turvey Business College.
12:00-12:30 Creative Anachronauts Mid-Evil Fight Demonstration, Colonnade and North Lawn.
12:30-1:30 Florida Players Lunch Box Theater, Music & Acting, Colonnade
1:00-4:00 Red & Murphy & Co. (Blue Grass Band) Holland Law Center.
1:30-3:00 Conference of Editors and Scholarly journals — Politics of Publishing and the Humanities, 2012 W. University Avenue.
1:30-4:00 Greg Jones "Eccentrique Entrees" Union Colonnade.
3:30-4:20 Rhonda James Quartet Graham Pond
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4:30-5:00 Gainesville Civic Ballet Children's Ensemble, Union Colonnade
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4:20-4:40 Ella Ile Ife Umoga — African Dances to live drums, Graham Pond
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11:00-12:00 Hippodrome Theatre Performance
12:30-1:30 Florida Players Lunch Box Theatre Music & Acting, Union Colonnade
1:30-2:00 Maria Alvarez Imperial Dance Studio, Union Colonnade
2:15-2:45
3:00-4:00 University of Florida Gospel Choir, Union Colonnade
3:30-4:20 Tencity, (Band), Graham Pond
4:40-5:30
4:20-4:40 Positive Nuisance — Comical Entertainers, Graham Pond
4:00-5:00 Cannonball Cloggers
8:00 Spring Undergraduate Art Show, Ground/Floor Studios adjacent to University Gallery
8:00 Hippodrome: The Gin Game
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Terrorism expert: U.S. has to ready for 'Pearl Harbor'

By Tom Butler
Alligator Staff Writer

The 800-megawatt Comiston Federal de Elictricidad nuclear plant at Monterrey, Mexico, had been operating for two weeks in 1985 when the armed men stormed the plant before dawn.

By the time the police and Federal authorities began massing outside the compound, the terrorists had threatened to dynamite the reactor vessel if their demands were not met. The northeasterly winds would carry the poisonous residue from the reactor's ruptured heart across Monterrey's 900,000 people and into south Texas, across Laredo and Corpus Christi.

The United States immediately offered to help, saying a battalion from the 82nd Airborne Division could be underway in hours. But once in Mexico, what could they do? And what would happen to the government in Mexico City that let U.S. troops set foot on Mexican soil?

The 1980s could be the decade when terrorism goes nuclear according to Israel's Sabi Shabtai, an international consultant on the problem of terrorism.

And if terrorists threaten to unleash a nuclear disaster by destroying one of the nuclear reactors Mexico is planning to buy, or by detonating an atomic bomb in an American city, Shabtai says they will find the United States unprepared for a "terrorist Pearl Harbor."

About 75 people listened to Shabtai's ominous warning Tuesday night in McCarty Auditorium. Shabtai, a political science professor and Israeli army veteran, was speaking as part of the UF Israel Cultural Festival sponsored by the UF Jewish Student Union.

"What I can fear is terrorism going unconventional. Going nuclear," Shabtai said. "We're not talking about science fiction, we're talking about a problem that is tangible."

Kidnappings and shootings wouldn't be enough to panic Americans, Shabtai said. Most Americans have already been dulled to violence by living with crime.

The result, Shabtai said, is that if terrorists strike in the United States, they'll strike in a big way, and that may mean a nuclear blast in an American city.

Thousands of pounds of plutonium have disappeared from the record books of nuclear power plants in the United States, Shabtai said. And terrorists have realized that building a nuclear bomb is really very simple.

"If that happens, all the statistics about a few casualties and minimal property damage can go out the window," Shabtai warned. "I don't know what that does to you, but it scares me."

The ultimate targets of a terrorist act aren't the people caught in a bomb blast, according to Shabtai. Instead, the terrorists are out to intimidate the rest of a society.

"That's the difference between crime and terrorism," Shabtai explained. "If you go after somebody's wallet and hit him over the head, you aren't out to terrorize society."

Terrorists have spared Iron Curtain and some Middle Eastern nations because they aren't about to bite the hand that feeds them, Shabtai said. Oil-producing countries such as Kuwait have paid protection money to the terrorists, Shabtai said, and the terrorist groups have been helped along by communist nations.



'Whether it's a one kiloton bomb or a two kiloton bomb, you're going to see the kind of police state you never thought possible'

— Sabi Shabtai

"It is very unlikely that a group such as the Italian Red Brigades or the Baader-Meinhof gang (in Germany) or the Japanese Red Army or the Palestine Liberation Organization is going to act against their sponsor," Shabtai said.

But left-wing ideology isn't necessary to join the terrorist ranks, Shabtai said. Some are just in it for the money — that includes Americans who have contracted to be advisers for Libya, Shabtai said.

Whether for personal rage a financial gain, Shabtai said the terrorists may be just beginning to wage war.

Shabtai outlined four major steps the United States must make to combat terrorism.

✓ educate the public: "The public has to look at terrorism as a war," Shabtai said.

✓ "revitalize" intelligence agencies: "I realize this is very controversial," Shabtai admitted, but said, "I am far more inclined to do something now when you aren't operating under panicky conditions."

✓ cooperate with other western nations that have had terrorism problems. This does not necessarily mean the United Nations, Shabtai said, because several U.N. members have aided terrorists.

✓ build a counter-terrorist strike force, similar to the Israeli commando force that freed 103 skyjacked hostages from Entebbe Airport, Uganda, in 1976.

Western nations will probably survive attacks by terrorists, Shabtai said, and not have to face anything as drastic as being destroyed.

But the real danger is that they may not survive as western democracies.

Uruguay had a peaceful history as "the Switzerland of South America" until the Tupamaro guerillas began a campaign of violence in 1969, Shabtai said. The government eventually cracked down hard enough to snuff out the violence — and also democracy, he said.

In the United States, "once the bomb goes off, and I don't care what city or whether it's a one kiloton bomb or a two kiloton bomb, you're going to see the kind of police state you never thought possible in this country," Shabtai said.

"The people will demand it," he explained. "They'll say 'Give all the power to the CIA, the FBI, and bring in the military.'"

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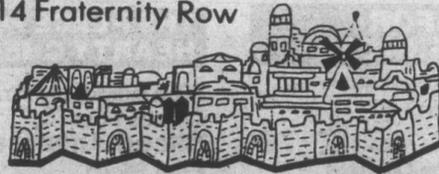
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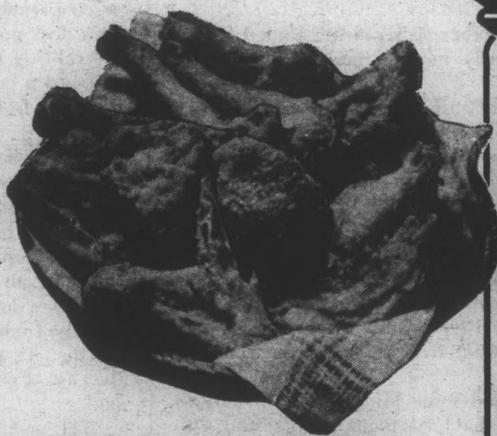
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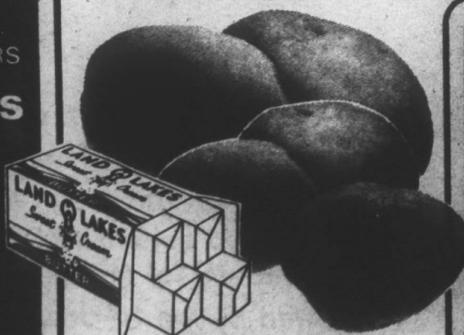
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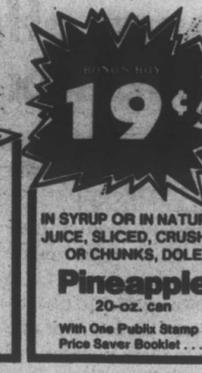
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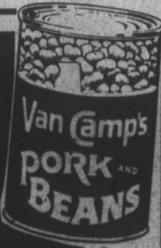
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House offers to mend tax plan to satisfy Senate

TALLAHASSEE — House leaders offered Wednesday to guarantee substantial property tax relief if the Senate will split revenues from a penny sales tax hike evenly between the state and local governments.

Senate leaders, for the moment, anyway, stuck to their position that only \$177 million of the \$770 million go into the state budget and most of the rest go to the cities and counties for required property tax relief.

But they agreed to study the House proposal and said they are gratified House members appear more willing to enter into serious negotiations than they were last week when the regular session came to an abrupt end.

House Finance and Tax Chairman Steve Pajcic, D-Jacksonville, unveiled a plan that would provide substantial property tax relief, but still allow the state a 50 percent share of the sales tax increase money.

The proposal also would enable local governments to have substantial new revenues and still reduce or, at least freeze at last fall's levels, property tax collections.

If the Senate were to go along with earmarking \$385 million of the new sales tax money for the state budget, it likely would insist that part of this money be put in the working capital reserve fund or spent on one-time construction projects so year-to-year state spending doesn't grow by that much.

Pajcic has indicated he would agree to restrictions on use of the state's take of the sales tax hike money.

A key element in the House plan is a phaseout of the optional property taxes available to school districts for construction projects. The special tax of up to \$2 per \$1,000 of assessed value was imposed by the Legislature two years ago and is scheduled to run through 1984.

Pajcic proposed phasing out the tax beginning next year, a move that would provide at least \$30 million in property tax relief and probably a lot more.

Some of the sales tax money that senators want for property tax relief would be freed for state government spending.

A breakdown in talks over distribution of money from the penny sales tax hike and over legislative reapportionment forced the Legislature into a brief special session last Friday and a second one that began Monday and is scheduled to run through April 7.

A conference committee on the \$10 billion budget and tax increases was called back to work Tuesday afternoon. The panel is meeting mostly in subcommittees, with the most important subcommittee wrestling with the penny sales tax hike.

The other subcommittees cannot reach final agreement on the state budget until the tax subcommittee decides how much of the

\$770 million will be available for the spending plan.

Gov. Bob Graham likely will call a third special session — on the insurance code, the Equal Rights Amendment, and a package of crime-fighting bills — for the following week.

Shuttle astronauts relax; Columbia in 'terrific condition'

WHITE SANDS, N.M. (UPI) — Astronauts Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton caught up on their sleep in Houston Wednesday and engineers said the space shuttle Columbia finished its eight-day flight in "terrific condition."

George Page, chief of ground operations for the reusable spacecraft, said the damage to the ship's 30,000 heat shield tiles was much less than experienced on either of the first two flights.

"In general the vehicle looks in terrific condition," Page said.

The spacecraft did lose 38 tiles during its March 22 launch, but Page said an inspection showed virtually no damage to the spacecraft's structure.

"It's a time when we grade ourselves as well as the flight," said NASA spokesman John Lawrence. "They'll go through and grade the flight — how things went. They'll be grading their training to make sure they were trained for the problems they faced."

At a mid-day briefing at White Sands, where the Columbia ended its longest and toughest mission in space Tuesday, project officials reported that all 12 bees carried aloft on an insect flight experiment died — 11 in orbit and one after landing.

All the moths and houseflies came back alive and were flown to Houston for study by Todd Nelson, 18, of Rose Creek, Minn., the high school student who designed the experiment.

Page said he still hoped to launch the Columbia its fourth time June 27, but said a firm launch date decision must await an assessment on how many additional tiles on the shuttle need to be strengthened. The preliminary estimate was that the 1,100 of the ceramic tiles required strengthening.

The Columbia, which had accumulated 5.8 million miles in space when it landed at New Mexico's Northrup Strip, is scheduled to be ferried atop a NASA 747 to the Kennedy Space Center April 7 for refurbishing for its next flight.

The top priority for the astronaut the remainder of this week are meetings with George Abby, NASA's director of flight operations, who along with ground-based controllers and instructors will go over the Columbia's flight plan.

Abby, during the debriefings, will help determine if the objectives of the shuttle's third flight were met. Later, Lousma and Fullerton will hold more detailed conversations with individual ground-based flight teams.

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34-year-old Florida Gym suffering from neglect, deterioration

By Jon McKenna
Alligator Writer

The Florida Gym has seen better days. Since the O'Connell Center opened more than a year ago, conditions inside the 34-year-old building have steadily deteriorated, according to faculty members with offices in the gym.

After urine in the gym stairwells was not cleaned up for several days, health education department faculty members requested better maintenance from UF Physical Plant Division. One department administrator said the urine created a stench that drifted down to her basement office.

The gym was built in 1948 for UF basketball games and other sports events. In recent years, concerts have been performed there.

Now, with the O'Connell Center completed, the gym hosts only an occasional guest lecturer or intramural sports game.

Some faculty members say gym clean up has gone downhill since Physical Plant janitors switched from a day shift to an eight-hour night shift at the year's start.

"From late December onward, the condition of the building has gone down," said C.A. Moore, general physical education department chairman. "There has been an accumulation of dirt and debris in classrooms and we once went without toilet paper for two days."

But UF officials said the gym has not been neglected by cleanup crews.

"Custodians are given detailed task assignments and they should know how to do

them," said Tom Nycum, Physical Plant director. "But if they have a question or problem, there is a supervisor in the building the entire shift."

While overall campus cleanup has improved, Nycum said there are bound to be some buildings that aren't as well kept up because workers are getting used to a new schedule.

Another problem in the gym are the transients who sleep and shower there, according to health education Associate Professor William Nuetzel, the gym safety coordinator.

UF Administrative Affairs Vice President, William Elmore said UF is planning to install heavy-duty doors in the gym as an additional security measure.

Nuetzel said some of the health and safety hazards include:

- ✓ steel plates ripped from the edge of stairway steps making footing dangerous;
- ✓ handles ripped from doors, leaving jagged edges. Some have not been replaced for two years, he said;
- ✓ a 30-foot stretch of dirt and debris that was left sitting for several months in a gym hallway;
- ✓ shoddily built chairs that rock under the weight of a student.

Although some of the fireboard panels falling from the ceiling over the basketball court are now being replaced, a gaping hole with panels leaning downward show that debris is still falling.

Some faculty members at the gym say they feel the building has been overlooked because of the increased attention given to the O'Connell Center.

Elmore denied the gym was being ignored. "We revarnished half the gym floor and are looking to improve security," Elmore said. "Cleanup hasn't been cut back to my knowledge."



Florida Gym

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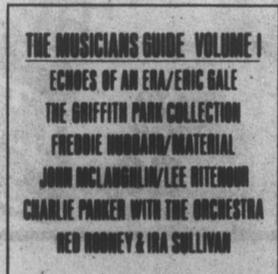
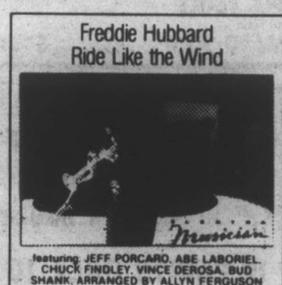
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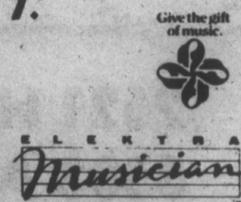
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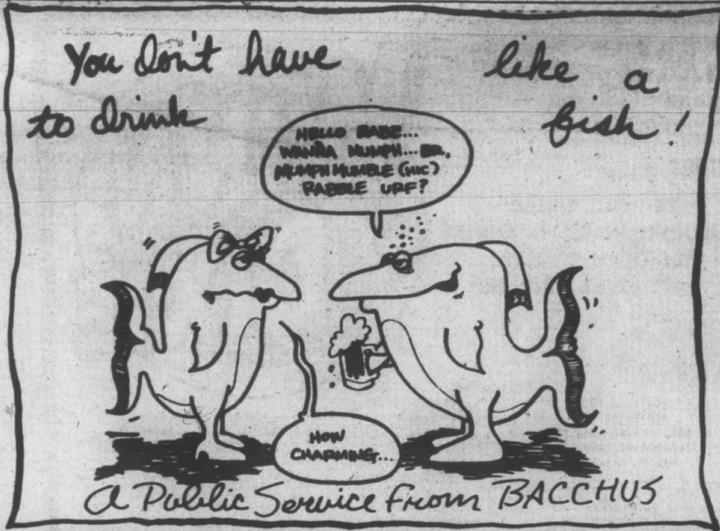
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Faulty cooling system has UF law students steaming and fuming

By John Whitt
Alligator Writer

The cooling system at the UF Holland Law Center is on the blink again and some law students and officials are hot under the collar because of it.

The cooling system at the law school west of the main campus has been broken down for about a week. High temperatures have forced students to sit closer to doorways and outside to do their studying. Electric fans have been set up throughout the building, but most rooms, especially the library, are still too hot.

"I sit six feet from a fan and it's still hot," said Jean McCreary, a law student. "I don't study here anymore. Unless I have a class next, I go home. I hope they get it fixed before final exams start."

The problem started when tubes carrying coolant burst and got "water all over the electrical wiring," according to Jere Hudson, assistant law dean. The cooling system's motor is supposed to be rewired by a Tampa company and should be back in operation by Monday, UF Physical Plant officials said.

"It's been heating up like a furnace lately," said Tom Read, UF law school dean. "We were lucky earlier this week with the cooler, rainy weather. But now that it's sunny again, it'll really get hot."

The law school cooling system has a history of breaking down. The law school library was closed in spring 1980 after the air conditioning was shut down because of cooling system problems.

Physical Plant Director Tom Nycum said there should be no problems in getting the cooling system back in operation. The problem isn't in the system's design, he said, but "just that mechanical equipment breaks down occasionally."

she had her head down, apparently deciding what to do. To the amazement of her students, she began the lecture where she had left off.

This brought another round of laughter from the students and even got a smile out of Dunn. She then cancelled class for the day, 10 minutes early.

"I was pretty shocked how she kept going on," student Laura Weiss said. "It sure took my mind off economics."

"It got laughs out of the students," Dunn said. "The whole thing is just silly."

"I've never had this happen in a class before. This is my first year teaching here. I hope it doesn't happen again."

Streakers appear on the TV replays about twice a year, Olinger said.

The streakers are still anonymous, Olinger said. No action has been taken to find them. He said the camera only caught them from the back. "We didn't catch their faces."

WHAT'S HAPPENING

By Denise Vaughan
Alligator Writer

Minority Business Society: meets tonight at 7 in room 213 of Bryant Hall.

SOTA: Students Over Traditional Age meets tonight from 5:30 to 7:30 in room 349 of the Reitz Union.

Stuff Yourself Lately?: get help at the Overeaters Anonymous meeting tonight at 7 in the UF Infirmary.

"Housing for the Elderly": lecture will be presented tonight at 7:30 in McCarty Auditorium sponsored by the College of Architecture.

Plaza Celebration: will be held today from 11 to 2 on the Plaza of the Americas. The event is sponsored by the Jewish Student Union and features Israeli food and entertainment.

Jazz Concert: tonight at 8:15 in the University Auditorium courtesy of the UF jazz bands directed by Gary Langford.

Alpha Kappa Psi: the UF business fraternity meets tonight at 8 p.m. on the third floor of the Union for a general meeting and inaugurations.

Space Living in the 1990's: will be the topic of discussion at the UF L-5 Society tonight at 8:30 in room 355 of the Union.

Computer Awareness Day: will be held today from 9 to 5 in room 520 of Norman Hall. The program is sponsored by the College of Education Student Council and will feature panel discussions, microcomputer demonstrations and mass media presentations.

Bate-Papo: means conversation in Portuguese. Join the Brazilian-Portuguese Club for conversation today at 4:30 at the Pizza'n Brew, 1542 W. University Ave.

Learn to Dress for Success: at the Phi Chi Theta Spring Fashion Show tonight at 8 in the Union Ballroom.

CLASSC: will have a meeting today at 4 in room 2134 of General Purpose Building B.

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Streaker's sprint adds spice to filming of economics lecture

By Carole Murphy
Alligator Writer

Even though dirty movies have been banned at the Rathskeller, the UF economics department showed a nude flick all day Wednesday.

During Professor L.F. Dunn's fourth period Basic Economics II class, several young men were caught on film streaking through the classroom.

They entered through the back of room 120 in Bryant Hall and ran down the side aisle and out the back door, said David Olinger, who was taping the lecture for the media center and for other classes to watch later in the day.

"There were about eight guys," Olinger said. "Some had on shirts and hats. The last three were totally naked."

Olinger shifted the camera from Dunn to the streakers, and caught them from behind just as they were running out the back.

When the camera flashed back to Dunn,

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The Cundiffs alan ferguson
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Family's crusade pushes U.S. pride

By Laura Patterson
Alligator Writer

Ken Cundiff and his family have traveled more than 70,000 miles through 48 states to get millions of Americans off their "keesters."

Known to truckers as "The All-American Family," the Cundiffs live in a red, white and blue van, and dress in red, white and blue uniforms with baseball caps. They've spent two years on the road trying to stir up patriotism in the masses.

"Apathy and negativism are what we're trying to destroy," said Cundiff, who with his wife Georgia and their 13-year-old daughter were in Gainesville recently. Their stop here was part of a trek leading to Washington, D.C., for a celebration they call "American Unity Day" planned for July.

"We can destroy people and we can destroy cities, but we can't destroy pride, patriotism, education and freedom in the United States," said the 58-year-old Cundiff.

In many cities the Cundiffs were greeted by the press, city officials and welcomed into the homes of both ghetto dwellers and millionaires, Cundiff said.

The 58-year-old Cundiff said they have spoken to ministers, children and any club that would listen. But one incident in particular is a special memory.

"We were speaking before the North Dakota House and Senate and didn't know our caps weren't allowed until the sergeant at arms came over and made us remove them. The speaker of the House then told us to put them back on.

"It was the first time in North Dakota history that anyone was allowed to speak

before the House and Senate while wearing their hats," he said.

Cundiff, who is a former auto dealer and farmer said he was first inspired to make the trek when he was recovering from open heart surgery in 1979. He reviewed his life and saw just a "path of rocks and stones pushed out of the way on the path of life."

"I could see where I'd been but couldn't see a footprint. I hadn't really done anything. All was in a selfish note and I could see that this was true across America," Cundiff said.

The Cundiffs plan to gather one person from every state in Washington, each with his or her state flag, for the "All American Family Reunion." They also plan to hang in effigy dummies representing "general apathy" and "too much negativism."

"People must get together not representing certain organizations but representing themselves as a free, proud, positive, unified, patriotic group," Cundiff said.

Not all the Cundiff's rallies have been a success, but Cundiff said that for every negative response his family has received there were 60 other people who said "go get 'em."

Although we sometimes felt like busted balloons because of the low turnout at our past rallies, every one has drawn more and I'm convinced that this one will be the best," he said.

The Cundiffs are hoping to get the attention of other countries with their rally for "peace and pride in the '80s."

"I don't have all the answers," said Cundiff, "but maybe, just maybe, other countries will look over and say 'Look what's going on in America.'"

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Bundy appealing conviction

TALLAHASSEE — In an unusual appeal, mass murderer Theodore Bundy contends his conviction of the murders of two college women was influenced by adverse pretrial publicity yet his rights were violated because the trial was moved to another county.

In a 123-page appeal filed with the Florida Supreme Court, Bundy raised 10 other challenges to his conviction and death sentence, including ineffective counsel, the use of hypnosis to aid an eyewitness, the admission of expert opinion on bitemark identification and improper jury instructions.

A jury sitting in Miami convicted Bundy in July, 1979, of the murders 18 months earlier of Lisa Levy, 20, and Margaret Bowman, 21, both of St. Petersburg, in their Chi Omega sorority house at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

Bundy, 35, later found guilty of murdering a 12-year-old Lake City girl, was charged with the murder of a woman in Michigan and was named a suspect in at least a dozen other murders around the country.

"The pervasive uncontrolled invasion of the media into the judicial arena violated his right to a fair trial," lawyer Robert Harper wrote in the appeal filed Tuesday, adding: "The media in the Bundy case controlled the docket, not the trial judge. The media changed the venue, not the defendant."

Harper argued that various pretrial hearings should have been closed to the public and press, that Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris should have been ordered silent and that prospective jurors should have been sequestered until a jury was seated.

At the same time, the appeal asserts that Bundy's trial was moved from Tallahassee to Miami prematurely, thus violating his right provided by the state constitution to a trial "in the county where the crime was committed."

Judge Edward Cowart, a Miami judge assigned to hear the case, ordered the change in venue after the first five prospective jurors in Tallahassee were dismissed for their knowledge of the case through news accounts.

"Strong as the evidence was of the difficulty of the task, the impossibility of obtaining an impartial jury was not demonstrated by an exhaustive effort to select such a jury from among the citizens of Leon County," Harper wrote.

The appeal conceded that Bundy's lawyers themselves had asked for a change of venue earlier in the proceedings and acknowledged indirectly that defendants claiming adverse

publicity customarily assert that their rights were violated because their trials were not relocated.

"It is somewhat incongruous that a defendant argue a change of venue prejudiced his rights," Harper said. "But a defendant has not a constitutional right to a change of venue."

Challenging expert testimony tying Bundy's teeth to bite marks on one of the victims, the appeal acknowledged that "the weight of legal authority weighs toward admissibility of bite mark identification," but said the issue has yet to be decided in Florida.

The appeal also contended that testimony from Nita Neary, a Chi Omega who caught a glimpse of the murderer, should not have been admitted because a police hypnotist had aided her in recalling his features.

The state Attorney General's office is expected to file an answer brief in about a month.

Bundy was sentenced to death for each of the three murders and given prison terms totaling 198 years for other offenses.

Store owner fires shotgun at thieves

The owner of a liquor store in Hawthorne fired two shotgun blasts at two men who drove off with a six-pack of beer without paying, Alachua County Sheriff's Office records show.

Robert Walker, owner of B and B Liquor on State Road 200, handed a six-pack of beer worth \$3.50 to the suspects, who then drove away, according to records.

After the two suspects drove off, Walker fired two rounds of birdshot at the fleeing thieves, records show.

Local man charged in rape of Ocala woman

An Ocala woman was allegedly raped by a Gainesville man early Wednesday morning, Alachua County Sheriff's Office records show.

Gainesville police stopped a car near the 1500 block of University Avenue at 4 a.m. because the driver ran several red lights, a Sheriff's Office spokeswoman said.

The woman driver told police the man in the car raped her.

Arrested was Neal Joshua of 1615 SW 42nd St. Joshua was still in Alachua County jail Wednesday night on \$5,000 bail. He is charged with sexual battery.

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Film on macho males sparks heated debate

By Michelle Henderson
Alligator Staff Writer

"There are two types of girls here tonight: the quick pick-ups and others, probably freshmen, who want a guy for the year," the sandy-haired college student in the film told fellow partygoers. "Me, I'm looking for the quick pick-me-up. I'm here to get a girl to go to bed with me."

The roots of society-imposed masculinity run deep, UF sociology Professor Cynthia Rexroat recently told some 20 listeners at a National Organization for Women-sponsored presentation.

'Men's Lives,' a 1974 documentary film shown during the presentation, was the subject of sometimes heated debate between men and women gathered at General Purpose Building A.

Comments by men suggesting their interpretations of masculinity throughout the series of interviews in the film sparked criticism from both men and women present at the showing.

"I think a man is someone who does what he believes in," UF graduate student and agronomist Scott Christiansen told the group. "I'm \$20,000 in debt, but I'm doing what I believe in."

Stepping off the economic "treadmill," as Christiansen suggested, would be difficult — if not impossible — for women, UF NOW President Ruth Segal argued.

"We're stuck in a system that is going to end our lives and perhaps the entire planet," she said. "And all they are doing is laughing at us."

"They" are what UF graduate engineering student Gisela Bosch defined as the "Ruling Class," male government officials and big businessmen who she said make unwise decisions that affect everyone in the United States.

"Women were complete individuals in the Middle Ages," Bosch said. "They were the leaders in medicine, chemistry, and they were able to perform abortions. Men did not have the right to interfere."

Somewhere along the way women lost out, Bosch said. She said she wasn't sure why sexual inequality occurred, however.

But adopting "male" roles is not the way to achieve equality, a male onlooker who asked not to be identified said. "I've been hearing a lot of good ideas here tonight, but you females need to avoid falling into the trap of becoming like men to be equal to them," he said. "Because one morning you're going to wake up and say 'hey, we're getting screwed anyway.'"

Pressure to succeed triggers student stress

By James Virga
Alligator Writer

It's a freshman's first semester at college. He walks into a chemistry class of about 350 people. The professor instructs him to shake the hands of the two people sitting next to him because one of them will more than likely have flunked or dropped out by mid-term time.

Paranoia sets in. Student stress begins. The highly competitive atmosphere that pervades any large university leads to stress that prompts students to acts of violence or aggression, UF Student Conduct Officer Mike Rollo said Wednesday at a forum on "Student Aggression." And those acts of violence are increasing, he said.

Rollo was one of four members who spoke Wednesday at the Reitz Union on a panel at the 50th Anniversary Conference for the UF Counseling Center.

Rollo said there has been an increase in student "passive-aggressive" violence, a crime against the property of a person instead of a direct attack on him.

Crime on the UF campus has risen steadily with the pressures on students. UF police investigator Martha Varnes said that the number of calls the UF police went from 1,164 in 1960 to 26,000 calls in 1975, and the crime rate is still on the rise.

But Varnes, who describes today's students as more conservative, said that students are now more likely to use the system to "deal with their problems."

Wayne Griffin, campus minister for the Presbyterian Student Center, said the competition on today's college campuses is leading to a breakdown in relationships.

"Students are confronted with a high amount of competition, and sometimes they must compete at the cost of relationships. The student today has the sense of doing whatever it takes to get one up on the other person," said Griffin.

Some students turn to alcohol and drugs to deal with the pressures of their academic careers.

"The drug of choice these days seems to be alcohol in large amounts because it is more socially acceptable," Griffin said.

"Even acid (LSD)," he said, "is starting to show up around universities again."

Rollo's answer to the problem of stress and aggression is research.

"We need to spend more time studying and understanding all the different types of students," he said.



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Jax legislator offers internship to students interested in politics

By Kent Kliser
Alligator Writer

If you want to be in politics, Rep. Andrew Johnson, D-Jacksonville, wants you to be in politics, too — as an intern in his office this summer.

Sharp, intelligent persons with a "genuine interest in politics" who are willing to work 40 hours a week without pay are encouraged to apply for the five intern positions in Johnson's Jacksonville office, said Colleen Olden, Johnson's legislative aid.

"Good grades help," Olden said Tuesday, as does having a place to live in Jacksonville, since commuting from other counties would be costly and inconvenient.

An intern's life is busy. Olden said interns may research specific topics such as energy, education or transportation and prepare reports for Johnson. This research enables interns to "get into a few subjects pretty deeply," she said.

Interns also handle constituent casework. They remedy complaints and "mediate between the constituent and a state agency," Olden said, to help citizens receive unemployment compensation or other aid.

Working on the development of legislation is yet another facet of the intern's job. Interns ferret out statistical and factual material to support a bill and "work out compromises" between disparate groups or legislators to improve a bill's chances of success.

Interns also do general office work, such as reading reports and drafting speeches, memos and letters, so they must be able to type, Olden said. Interns also get practice in writing press releases and planning various programs.

Students can even earn up to 12 hours of credit for their internship under the independent study program.

Interested students can call Johnson's office, person-to-person collect, at (904) 488-8278.

Prof: national jump in book-banning requests 'a plague'

By Melinda Zisser
Alligator Writer

Since Ronald Reagan was elected president in November 1980, the number of official requests that certain books be banned or censored has more than tripled.

Taimi Ranta, a Illinois State University English professor, offered that figure during the Children's Literature Association's ninth annual conference in Gainesville last weekend as evidence of a "plague" that is beginning to afflict some Americans.

"Censorship is on the increase, like a plague," Ranta said, "killing intellectual freedom in its wake." Ranta said the increased book restriction request figures came from the American Library Association in Washington D.C.

The trend toward increased censorship affects publishers as well as readers, according to UF English Professor John Cech. "Publishers won't take chances," he said. "They'll go with safe titles."

Members of the association are concerned with censorship throughout the country and shared experiences of people who demanded educators and librarians restrict the use of books such as *Benji On His Own*, *Webster's Collegiate Dictionary*, *I'm Glad I'm a Boy*, *I'm Glad I'm a Girl* and *Stuart Little*.

Many librarians at the conference were concerned about the reasons for questioning a specific book. Often people who file a complaint to restrict a book's use don't read the entire book, said Linda O'Connor-Levy, a librarian from the Tampa-Hillsborough Public Library.

"Every single book on the shelves can be removed for something," O'Connor-Levy said. "A book must be judged as a whole."

In one example, Cech said some concerned parents and worried librarians are drawing diapers on the main character of *In the Night Kitchen* a book by children's author Maurice Sendak.

Members of the Children's Literature

Association decided last weekend to form a group that will draft a resolution for an official statement against book censorship. Members aren't expected to vote on it for another six months, said Douglas Street, an English professor at Texas A&M University.

Although the official statement has not been made, some conference participants have formed strong opinions about censorship.

"We can't afford to go back to Hitler's Germany where they burned books," said Priscilla Ord, an English professor at Iona College in New York.

"Public libraries and schools were established so every man can think," O'Connor-Levy said. "People don't realize their freedoms are being chipped around with this censorship."

Unusually wet winter means early influx of mosquitoes, prof says

By Lolita R. Files
Alligator Writer

An unusually early rainy season this year brought an early influx of mosquitoes a UF insect expert says.

But there are certain ways people can control the tiny insects, says Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences Professor Donald Hall.

"Normally, this is our dry season," said Hall, an entomologist. "For the past few years it's been extremely dry. This year's weather, however, has provided an environment for young mosquitoes to develop."

There are many old theories and remedies for warding off the bothersome mosquito. Moderate to indulgent intakes of salt, soft drinks and other solutions have been offered to control the mosquito problem. As for the validity of these antidotes to ward off the pesky insect, Hall noted, "none of these have ever been scientifically proven."

"Most people don't realize that there are over 60 different types of mosquitoes in the state of Florida," he said. "Not all feed on humans. Some feed on birds, others feed on cold-blooded animals alone."

Of those that feed on people, Hall said, a few develop in artificial environments such as old tin cans or automobile tires that collect water while lying around. By eliminating some of these sources, mosquito reproduction can be reduced, Hall said.

People can at least temporarily reduce the number of itchy red mosquito bites by using commercial insects repellants and coils, Hall said. But these commercial preparations must be constantly reapplied to be effective, he said.

Local gas stations to drop prices below \$1

Two Gainesville Sprint gas stations are to take the lead in the local gas price race today when the price of regular gas dips below the dollar-a-gallon mark, United Fuel Company officials said Wednesday.

Beginning at 10 a.m., regular gas will sell for 99.9 cents a gallon at Sprint's 2310 Archer Rd. and I-75 and Archer Road locations, marketing Director Susan Petrucci said.

The Sprint gas station on Newberry Road is independently owned, however, and will not be lowering its gas prices, Petrucci said. Unleaded gas and diesel fuel prices will remain unchanged, she said.

Felon takes shot at prowlers, lands in jail

A convicted felon shot at two prowlers earlier this week only to be arrested for illegally possessing a firearm, according to Alachua County Sheriff's Office records.

The incident occurred Tuesday night in northeast Alachua County at the residence of Melvin Stevens, 22, near the intersection of State Road 26 and State Road 325.

Police said Stevens is a convicted felon who had several guns in his possession, a violation of Florida law.

Stevens' bond was set at \$5,000 by County Judge Stan Morris. As of Wednesday evening, Stevens was in the Alachua County jail, a jail spokeswoman said.

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UF researcher says spiders can control cockroach problem

By Betsy August
Alligator Staff Writer

They crawl under the sink and behind the shower curtain. They're in cracks and crevices and they live in paper bags and cardboard boxes. They lurk quietly beneath refrigerators and scurry for dark corners when kitchen cabinets are opened. And they share living quarters with almost everyone in Florida.

But UF researcher Ann Trambarulo said Floridians can solve their roach problems in a month or two, as long as they don't mind having a few spiders around.

By introducing nine or 10 big, brown, eight-legged creatures into a home, the UF graduate student said a person can control a roach problem without the use of pesticides.

"It's really very simple and you can't go wrong," said "Spiderlady," as she is called by her colleagues. "The spiders only come out at night, there's no mess from webs and they're not poisonous."

German cockroaches, which are small and dark brown, are the No. 1 household pest in the United States, she said. They live where there is food and water, and she believes people will do "almost anything" — including keeping spiders around — to get rid of them.

A local survey she compiled last summer proved her theory correct. Sixty-four percent of the Gainesville residents she questioned said they would prefer spiders to roaches.

In her lab at UF, Trambarulo is breeding some 200 spiders and feeding them roaches to test the specifics of their predator-prey relationship. Since she began her research last semester, the 24-year-old entomology student found it may be that a chemical scent attracts roaches to spiders, as if they were "almost asking to be eaten," she said, but she hasn't proven this yet. In one experiment, she found the roaches did not move toward the spiders after their antennae were cut off.

Trambarulo first thought of the idea of controlling roaches with spiders when she moved into a roach-infested Gainesville home. "I let about 15 spiders loose in my house and after about a month, I had no roach problem."

She claims she is probably the only person in Florida with a roach shortage. She spends much of her time trying to trap unsprayed roaches for her experiments.

The spiders — more commonly known as banana spiders, South Florida housekeeping spiders and giant crab spiders — have bodies which grow to the size of a fingertip and are most often found in tropical climates.

They will also eat American cockroaches or "palmetto bugs," another tropical household pest. These roaches are larger than German cockroaches, migrate through water and the males can fly.

"The spiders really aren't picky," she said. "They'll also eat other insects such as ants."

Trambarulo's study is the only experiment of its kind on record, said entomology Professor Williard Whitcomb, who called it "a great idea that works beautifully."

Trambarulo said she especially likes her idea because it eliminates the need for pesticides, which she said only make the problem worse.

"What people are doing is creating a 'superroach' — one that is resistant to all types of pesticides."

But Danny McCoy, county supervisor of environmental health, said pesticides are very effective for controlling roach problems.

"If you see they are becoming immune to one pesticide, all you have to do is change brands," he said. "If you vary the sprays, you shouldn't have a problem."

McCoy said most Gainesville residents find they have temporary roach problems, and the city in general "has no big infestation problem."

Some other traditional methods of controlling roach populations — boric acid and roach traps — are not always successful either, Trambarulo said.

Boric acid is messy to work with because of the humidity in the South, she said, and traps do not always function as they should.

When she graduates in May, Trambarulo plans to market her idea by starting a spider farm. But in the meantime, she suggested two ways for controlling a roach problem:

- line the rims of several small, empty jars with baby oil or petroleum jelly. Place a few pieces of canned fruit or soda pop in the jars and set them wherever roaches have been seen — under sinks, behind the refrigerator, in the back of kitchen cabinets. She said the roaches get in, but they can't get out. When the jars are filled, simply replace them;

- sprinkle a cornmeal and boric acid mixture along floorboards and behind appliances. This method is somewhat messy, she said, and there may be a humidity problem.

And there is one more thing Trambarulo has noticed while doing her research.

"Floridians are the only people I know who sit around and exchange roach stories," she said with a smile.

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March free, walk to campus, 1 br loft, beamed ceiling, carpet, \$235 mo. Contemporary Management, broker 373-0067, 378-6663, 4-1-15-1

Summer sublease 1 br furn. Piccadilly Apt #275 ac, pool Laundry \$270/mth. 376-2483 days 377-8271 evenings. 4-2-10-1

Available now - 2 bedroom 1 bath apt. Cent air/heat, fully carpeted, close to UF \$260/mo. Call 375-7986 till 10:00 pm keep trying. 4-17-10-1

ARCHERWOODS APT

Sublet this beautiful and roomy two-bdrm apt beginning May 1st w/ option to assume lease in fall. HBO/cable tv and utilities already connected. PETS ALLOWED. Only \$320.00/month. Call 378-8099. 4-6-10-1

Available now, large 2 bdr/ 1 1/2 bth, almost new, wall to wall carpet, dishwasher, close to U of F \$285 392-4750 or 375-2367. 4-13-15-1

Sublet my 3 bdr/2 bth apt for only \$325 a month, with full option, carpet, dishwasher, close to U of F, almost new 375-2367 or 392-4750. 4-13-15-1

ENGINEERS

Sublet 2 br apt for summer C. Cent air, furn, tennis, racquetball, bike to campus. SW, \$300/mo. 377-8797. 4-7-10-1

REDUCED RENT

Viscaya, 1 br. unf. apt, pool, laundry, sauna, close to campus, ph 378-2651, 4-1-5-1

Own room for mature student in wooded area walking or bike dist. to UF. Quiet, excel. studying atmos. \$115/mo util, included. Call 377-4721. 4-1-5-1

SUBLET 3 bdr m twns includes pool, tennis, and racquetball and much more!! May thru August with fall option. Call 372-9597. 4-1-5-1

EFFICIENCY APTS

Available for short or long term lease at 121 NW 15th Tr. \$125 rent, includes two rooms, share bath. Phone 376-1995. 4-1-5-1

For rent - 3 separate, furnished rooms in house. Walking distance to campus. Excellent condition. \$133 per mo. Call 377-2903. 4-15-15-1

Sublet 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment at Camelot. Available April 21-June 30, or for re-lease. Call 371-6055 after 5 pm. 4-2-6-1

For rent 2 br unfurnished apt. Luxury unit \$290. Fireplace, wash-dr hook up, carpet, drapes, walk in closet, excellent storage. 376-8346. 4-14-14-1

Empty bedroom in Country Gardens starting summer A through next year. Apt is furnished, close to campus, washer and dryer. Call 371-2175. 4-2-5-1

TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW of a cute 2 br/1 bth house. AC, carpet, lg backyard & kitchen. Sublet for summer w/ fall option \$315/mo. 371-2576. 4-1-5-1

SUBLET 2 rooms in trnsht apt. Pool, ten/raq, May-Aug. 378-9783. 4-1-5-1

Summer Sublet ** La Bonne Vie, 2 bedroom, 2 bath w/ fall option. Pool, on bus route. \$285/mo. Call 371-0283. 4-1-5-1

Sublet one bdrm furn. The Village. \$215/mth, plus deposit. Avilbe May 5-Aug 15. Call 373-2517 after 5. 4-1-5-1

Walk to school, Point West 2-br sublet w/ fall option, ac, pool, laundry, bus shopping, all close. Cheap util. 373-9240 call late. 4-7-5-1

PARK FUN + SUN

2 bedrooms in 4 bdr room, spacious, modern house, across from Westside Park, minutes from campus \$140 and \$155, sublet May-Aug apt fall, washer/dryer, fenced yard, pets ok, neat nonsmoker. Call 373-5359 anytime. 4-7-5-8

Sublet

In the Pines

3 bdr/2 1/2 bath townhouse tastefully furnished and very spacious. Bus to campus, 2 pools, tennis, etc. \$345/mo. (reg. \$450). Call 372-4312. 4-7-5-1

1 BR DUPLEX \$125/mo lease 6 blocks from U of F 376-9623. 4-7-5-1

BIG OLD HOUSE 6 rooms plus 2 baths 10 blocks from U of F \$350/mo 376-9623. 4-7-5-1

SUBLET FOR SUMMER - 1 or 2 bedrooms. In the Pines \$120/month + 1/4 utilities each. Call 375-0617 ask for Greg. 4-12-8-1

Sublet 2 bdrm/2 bth at Point West. Avail May w/ fall option. Spacious, new appliances, carpet, a/c & pool. 378-4923. 4-7-5-1

Sublease female master bdrm w/ private balcony, pool, racquetball courts, 501 SW 75th St. \$129.00/mo 373-6382 after 6. 4-1-5-1

1 bedroom 1 bath unfurn apt. Central air, pool, available May 1st - Village Park Apts 1001 SW 16th Ave. 371-0631 Sarah \$225 mth. 4-1-5-1

OAK FOREST

2 females to sublet summer begin May 1. Fully frnsht/1 master w/ bth. **negotiable rent. Call 377-2479. 4-1-5-1

Sublet one bedroom in Oak Forest two bedroom townhouse. Available April 30. Two months for the low price of \$180 + \$100 deposit. Call David at 375-8778. 4-2-5-1

CAMELOT APTS - summer sublet, option to rent in Sept. 2 brm, sauna, pool, outdoor gas grill, close to campus. Reduced from \$325 to \$225/mo. Call 373-3287. 4-2-5-1

REDUCED RENT - Master bdrm w/ bath. Male to share house from May to Aug 14. Close to campus \$500 for entire summer!! Call Lee 373-4933 keep trying. 4-1-4-1

Sublet 2 bedroom apt unf. No dep needed. Avail 4-15-82 or sooner thru 8-1-82. Amt. \$130 + \$260 last mo rent. Afr 5 pm call 374-0865 or 373-9973. 4-2-5-1

Sublease for the summer two bedroom luxurious apt 3 minutes from campus. In the Phoenix complex with possible fall option 373-7075. 4-2-5-1

Nice 2 bd 1 bath apart. Only 2 1/2 yr old. Close to campus, Shands and VA. On bus route, dishwasher, carpet, rent negotiable. 378-4364 or 392-0518. 4-2-5-1

Share large home in duck pond ar. 1 1/2 mi fr. UF. Own master bdrm w lg cedar-lined closet, wash mo, huge kitchen \$150 mo + 1/3 util. 375-7402. 4-2-5-1

SUMMER - Sublet huge 1-br apt. near Butler Plaza. New carpet, bus to campus, pool, and free cable TV. \$230/mo. Call 377-9797 anytime. 4-2-5-1

OAK FOREST

apt 2 b/2 b May 1 \$ discount rent for old \$ After 6. 372-3222 sublease. 4-2-5-1

\$195/mo 2 br/ 2 bth trailer near campus. Sublet summer. No sec. dep. Fully furn. Castlegate. Call anytime till midnight 373-6092. 4-9-10-1

APRIL FREE - immed avail till Aug 1 e bd 2 b Viscaya part turn 2 mi to UF. Pool, laund \$120 or best offer + 1/3 util. 371-7575. 4-2-5-1

FOR RENT: MOBILE HOME 12x60. 2 bd-2 bath. Furnished, central h/a. Call KAREN 373-0972. 4-2-5-1

SUBLET: 1 bdrm furnished apt. Close to college & on bus route \$230 mo. + deposit. Call before 8:30 am or after 9 pm 378-5416. 4-12-10-1

May 1 Sugarloaf Oaks 2 br 2 Bath, energy efficient, all appliances, fenced yard, w/d hook ups, children & small pet ok \$350. 376-3026. 4-5-5-1

1/2 BLKS. FRM. CAMPUS

Available May 1 opt for Fall. 2 br 1 w/ bth in 3 br 2 bth house. AC, gas heat, firepl. cbl. 375-3049. 4-5-5-1

Three bedrooms available in four bedroom apt. at The Village. Starting summer semester. Rent \$102.50 + electric. Call 371-1081. 4-2-5-1

Sublet 1 bedroom in Village Apts. available May 1 \$215 a month. Call 374-8083. 4-5-5-1

2 BLKS FROM UF

Large efficiency apt. Avail. now furnished \$162.50. Call 377-5456. 4-5-5-1

Clean, responsible, non-smoking adult to rent one-bdrm condo fully furnished. \$250/mo plus utilities for summer. Call 373-8029. 4-5-5-1

Sublet 2 br 1 bth, furn. Brandywine apt for summer opt for Fall. Pool, sauna, bike or bus to campus. Call 375-5371. 4-5-5-1

NEED A SUMMER APT? with fall option? 2 bdrm furn townhouse - 1 mile from campus-on bus route - central air conditioning - cable - pool - call anytime 378-9447. 4-2-4-1

Sublease - half month (April) free - Very clean, quiet, fur. br apt. Very close to UF. Avail \$225/mo. Call 373-4837 after 5 p.m. 4-5-5-1

LANDMARK APT. Sublet 1-bedroom furn. start beginning of May, with option for fall. Price negotiable. 373-7581. 4-7-5-1

Hawaiian Village - 1 bdrm. furn. or unfurn. apt. for sublease beginning May. Convenient location, \$260/mos. Call Cathy 374-8905. 4-6-4-1

May 1st: 1 br furnished apt in Village Park on pool & volleyball court. Lots of trees. Cliff 378-8117. 4-12-8-1

Need to rent beautifully furnished 2 br/2 b luxury apt. Overlooks lake in quiet S.W. area (5-1-8/30) Call 378-8464 Keep Trying! 4-7-5-1

2 furn bedrms avail May-Aug in new quiet NW home. A/c washer/dryer, & extras. \$140 mo + 1/4 util. Call anytime 377-8886 keep trying. 4-7-5-1

I need 2 people to sublet my apt. on SW 1st for summer terms A & B. It's big, furn, and close to campus. Call 371-6163. 4-7-5-1

Uniquet Avail. May unique brick & wood walls, cathedral ceilings 1 bd in 2 bd home. \$150/mth + 1/2 utilities 376-1304. 4-2-4-1

Summer Sublet comfortably furnished two-bdrm apt. Southwest-Villas \$285/mo. + utilities. Negotiable. Call 378-0063 until 12:00 p.m. Available May 1. 4-5-5-1

★ DESPERATE ★

Need to sublet spacious 3 br 2 1/2 bath townhouse in SW area. Available May 1 for \$225/month. Call 374-8678. 4-1-3-1

Sublease a 1-bed, 1-bath apartment for the summer w/ option for fall, close to campus, \$200/mo. Call Sergio at 373-5738. 4-5-5-1

Spacious 2-bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Available May 15. \$290/month. Convenient location, real close to campus. 375-1971. Keep trying. 4-12-10-1

DUCKPOND AREA - Sublet May-June NE Boulevard, Spacious 2nd Floor, 2 bdrm. apt. \$275/mo. 378-6484. 4-7-7-1

Hawaiian Village Apts. 371-6574

2 bedroom furnished summer sublet for \$300/month. MAY RENT FREE w/ option to renew lease for fall. 4-12-10-1

August Rent Free

Sublet one bedroom apt. May 1st to Aug 15. Reg \$205 per month, with Aug free \$128.50 per month in SW sec of SW 16th Ave. Will talk about early entry or other agreement. Call Tom at 377-1393 after 8 p.m. 4-13-5-1

Own room in spacious 3 bdrm house, quiet NW area. Available April or May thru Aug \$117/mo + 1/3 util. After 5 373-1255 or 392-6526. 4-2-3-1

Sublet For Summer 2 br 1 bath 1.5 mile SW of campus near village, new last year, semifurnished \$300 per mo. 373-8780. 4-6-5-1

SUBLET

2 bedroom apt. Fully furnished, central air, 2 blocks from campus. Available May 1-Aug 15. \$275 per month. Includes water & trash pick-up. Call 378-9748. 4-6-5-1

OAK FOREST sublet beg. May 1st w fall option - 3 br 2 bath washer/dryer, fireplace, overlooks pool 373-5955. 4-6-5-1

Own master bedroom and bath in Regency Oaks apt for summer. Inexpensive & 1/3 utilities. Fall lease opt. Beth 371-6797. 4-6-5-1

Sublet one bedroom apt. Sugarloaf Village. Balcony, patio, laundry, tennis, central a/c. 372-3920 \$219 month. 4-6-5-1

AVAIL MAY 1

Rmt for comfortable Phoenix apt on bus rt. Close to UF, nice area, heat/ac, hookups, unfurn \$150/mo + 1/2 util. Call 378-9470 anytime. 4-6-5-1

Sublet for summer: 2 bdrm french quarter apt. \$310/mo opt on fall will receive \$25 recession on increase in fall if you sublet now. Call 375-3411 anytime. 4-6-5-1

Sublease - own room in 3 bdrm luxury apt. at Country Manor. Many Extras. \$112 per mo. Call Jonny 371-6637. 4-6-5-1

Wanted 1 or 2 people to sublet spacious 1 Bd furn ideal for summer! Pool, sauna, weightrm, tennis ct. Rent negotiable. Call anytime 371-2573. 4-13-10-1

Reduced rent on 3 br 2 bath apt. in SW area. AC. Available May 1st. ONLY \$250/month thru Aug 15. Call 377-3498 from 4-6. 4-6-5-1

Sublet May-Aug. Fall option 1 bd 1 bth apt. Poolside, laund., clean, walk/bus to U.F./Shands. \$225/mth. + depts. 377-0880 p.m. 4-5-4-1

Its time to make your move - Beautiful 1 and 2 bedrooms Spacious - private large patios Ample parking quiet \$250.00-\$300.00 Must see to appreciate 377-3149 Rent now or reserve for August 4-6-5-1

Will pay you \$100.00 + 1/2 Aug rent to sublease one bedroom furnished apt in Hawaiian Village. Option for fall. Call Sandi after 7:00 pm 372-3430. 4-2-3-1

Want better? Like the best? Help a Graduating Gator sublet his Apt. for Summer with Fall option. Please call soon 377-4369! 4-6-5-1

Great 3 bdrm house behind O dome. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, wood floors, fireplace. Many extras. Available May 1st. \$400 month. Call 378-5886. 4-6-5-1

★★ ATTENTION ★★

Village Apts. 1-3 roommates needed to sublet (May to August) in 4 br townhouse. Each with own room. Tennis, racquetball, b-ball, pool, all lighted \$102/mo. Call Bob 378-1698. 4-2-3-1

1 BDR APT - furnished, pool and laundry. Only \$209.00/month. 2 miles from campus. Available May 1st. Call 376-0119 after 5 pm. 4-6-5-1

Sublet at BRANDYWINE this summer. 2 bdrm/2 baths/furnished. Great pool, weightroom, laundry, on bus route. Call 371-1085. 4-6-5-1

Available now - 1, 2, 3, br short term leases if desired for summer months. Pool, tennis, sauna, clubhouse. Everything you could want at popular Regency Oaks, 3230 SW Archer Rd. 378-5766. 4-26-19-1

FOR RENT - one bedroom condo, all appliances plus pool, sauna, etc. \$250.00 per month 371-2673 keep trying. 4-6-5-1

Sublet LARGE 2 BR 1 bath apt. May-Aug w/ option to renew. PETS ALLOWED. Archerwoods \$320 a month. Call 372-6937. 4-7-5-1

SUBLET APT. for summer in Oak Forest 3 bdrms. From May to Aug. washer/dryer, furn. nice (neg.) Call Susan at 378-0171. 4-7-5-1

Sublet beautiful 2 bedroom townhouse May thru August. Option for fall \$325 a month. Call 377-7682. 4-7-5-1

For sublet w/ fall option 2 bd 2 1/2 bath new townhouse apt unf. \$325/mo but summer rent neg. Starts June. Call Kelli 372-7882. 4-5-3-1

Sublet 1 bdrm - University Gardens from May 1-Aug 14. Walking distance to UF, bus route access. \$250/mo. Keep \$150 sec. deposit - 377-0203. 4-7-5-1

SNOOZE late, walk to UF & Shands. 2 bed/2 bath apt. Available May 1, fall option. Lots of extras! Call 374-8599. 4-7-5-1

Summer sublease w/ opt 3 bedroom 2 bath apt in Regency Oaks Apts. Available May 1. Has great clubhouse negot. Call anytime 375-1267. 4-7-5-1

Want fem. to live in own bdrm. in furn. home for sum. w/ fall opt. Close to UF, on bus line, w/ washer. \$120 + 1/3 ut. 372-5277. 4-7-5-1

CLOSE TO CAMPUS - 3 blks north of univ. 2 bedroom apt. Available May opt. Fall. Nice street \$280 a month. Call 373-0408. 4-7-5-1

SW Villas. Nice 2 bdrm, available May 3. \$260, negotiable. Option for fall. 376-0923. Keep trying. 4-7-5-1

Pine Rush - quiet, shaded, 2 bdrm apt beg. May. 2 pools, laund., ac; good neighbors, on bus rte., bike path to UF. 377-0762. 4-7-5-1

Summer Summer Summer Sublet 2 br/1 bth. Close to cam, a/c, furn. \$300/mth 1/2 May free thru July with option. 375-5339. 4-7-5-1

One bedroom apartment to sublet, furnished, quiet, very close to campus, pool, ready May 1, ask for Maria 377-2592 or 372-7555. 4-7-5-1

Sublet twntse in The Phoenix 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, dw, cent air, only \$250/mo. available May 1. For more info call 377-2702. 4-7-5-1

Sublease 2 br 1 1/2 bath furnished townhouse May 1-Aug 15 \$305/mo. Aug rent free, walk to campus, on bus route, pools 373-3730. 4-7-5-1

REGENCY OAKS - 2 Females, each own room, to sublet start May 1 - option for fall; semi-furn-great location, on bus route. Please call 373-5734! 4-7-5-1

OAK FOREST sublet 2 bdrm townhouse on the lake. Many benefits. Must see to believe. For more info call 371-7905. 4-7-5-1

AUGUST FREE - Sublet 3 bed, 2 bath Viscaya apt, next to pool & sauna, fall option, close to UF & law school. Starting May 1. Call 371-2704. 4-6-5-2

ROOMMATES

M or F lo share 2 bdr 2 balcony apt with private entrance. Next to campus. \$110 month. 203 NW 15 St. #4. 876-8962. 4-23-17-2

FREE

water and garbage collection, male roommate for 2 bedroom furn apt, own room, close to campus \$137.50/month May-August option in fall 371-2719. 4-7-5-2

DREAM COME TRUE!

Female roommate wanted for nice 2 bdr apt across from O'Connell cir. \$149.00 a mo. March free! 1/2 util. For more information call 377-5242 aft 6:00 pm. Gisela. 4-7-5-2

Master bdr available * at Windmeadows * move in now * fully furnished * excellent pool * weight room * call 371-2655 * 4-7-5-2

Female - Own BR AND BATH. Furn. \$130/mo. + utls. Summer term. At Reg. Oaks. Call 371-1293. 4-7-5-2

Roommate for now, summer and/or fall. Own room in 2 yr old NW 3 bd/2 b house. \$150 + 1/3. Call 376-5615 after 5. 4-7-5-2

Female Roommates wanted for 2 bedroom 2 bath furnished apt. Close to Shands, VA, pool, laundry. Available immed. Call 375-2562. 4-7-5-2

Female roommate needed for 1 bedroom apt for summer A &/ or B. One block from campus, has pool. \$102/mo. 376-8658. 4-5-3-2

Regency OAKS: furn 3 bd apt, pool, laundry, bus & shops. Mstr w/ bath \$155. May 1, other for summer B only \$135./term. Call 374-4114. 4-7-5-2

Summer qtr M or F wanted to sublet own rm in 2 bdr 2 bth apt Windmeadows complex. Call Amy or Dede #378-2171. 4-7-5-2

LET'S MAKE A DEAL! CALL ME! 2 rms @ \$90 ea. 1/4 util take best offer/ in 4 bdrm twntse. tennis/rtball/HBO/Rob 378-5462. 4-7-5-2

Great deal!! Female roommate wanted, own room in 2 bdr 1 ba Gatorwood apt. \$100 per mo 1/2 util. May 1-June 30 375-8902. 4-7-5-2

Roommate needed for summer A and/or B to share 3 bdrm Country Village furnished apt. August Free. Call 371-0733. 4-5-3-2

Deal! Roommate wanted immed - share bedroom/b in a 2 b/2 b fully furnished Windmeadows apt \$71/m + 1/4 util. Call Tony 371-6298. 4-5-3-2

SUBLET EMPTY ROOM IN GATOR TOWN APT. PAY MAY, JUNE, JULY, AUG-FREE. 1/2 SECURITY DEPOSIT TO BE PAID. CALL 378-1216 TONY. 4-1-10-2

Female nonsmoking, no deposit, own room. May 1-July 31 \$130 + 1/2 utilities. NW 16th Ave. Call after 6 pm 377-3044. 4-2-10-1

Female roommate needed to share lg 3 bdrm furn apt this summer. Bed, dresser incl. Avail June 1 w/ opt for fall, pool, sauna 371-1190. 4-5-10-2

Share beautiful home in Northwood. 3 br/2 bath furnished fireplace, Summer and/or fall option. No lease. Call 375-5327. 4-6-10-2

Mature, quiet, female for own room in 3 br, 2 b house in good NE area starting May 1. \$130-140/month + 1/2 util. 371-2187. 4-6-10-2

\$100 mo. furn. room with full bath in 2 br trailer. Castlegate. Sublet for summ. No sec. dep. Call 373-6092 anytime till midnight. 4-20-20-2

SUMMER ROOMMATE needed. Own room in 2 BR townhouse. Only \$110/mth + 1/2 util. Close to campus - call 375-2435. 4-6-10-2

Own room in 2 br furn apt. \$137.50 + 1/2 util/mo. M roommate for summer + option for next year. 10 min walk to campus. Call 378-2688. 4-7-5-2

MSTR BDRM & BTH in large furnished

FALL apt. 2 bks from campus. Female, to share 2 bdm apartment, own bdm. \$145 mo. 1/2 utilities. Ask for Elisa 378-3973. 4-7-5-2

Female roommate needed April rent free! Two bedroom furnished apt 5 mins from campus. call after 5 pm at 375-1724. 4-1-1-2

Female Rmmt. wanted: to share MB fro sum A & B w/ option for fall. Available May 1 \$117.50/month + 1/3 util. Donna 372-5718 Windmeadows Apt. 4-6-4-2

M/F for own rooms in 4 bdrm twtns - summer/option fall. Upper div/grad. prfd \$130 master, \$110 other - pool, tennis, hbo 373-0012. 4-7-5-2

Sublet 1 bdr at Windmeadows Available May 1 \$120/mo furnished Fall option On bus route. Call 373-5501. 4-7-5-2

FALL 82 1/2 nonsmoking female roommate needed to rent apt. for fall sem. Call C.J. 392-7125. 4-7-5-2

Wanted: Female (or couple) nonsmoking for furn 2 bdrm apt close to campus, ac, pool, laundry, HBO, \$155/mo + 1/2 utilities. Lease Option avail. 375-0081. 4-7-5-2

Master bdrm in Windmeadows apts. Available May-Aug. only \$150 per month furnished! On bus route, great location. Call 373-5501. 4-7-5-2

VILLAGE APTS 2 bdr rmtts needed for summer w/ option for fall \$308 + 1/4 util for whole summer. \$115 + 1/4 for fall. Own room. Call Debbie 373-4092 or 373-3456. 4-7-5-2

Roommate wanted summer A. Own bedroom in 2 bdrm apt. on bus route \$165 and 1/2 utilities per month. Call 377-4380. 4-6-4-2

Nonsmoking male, own room in a 3 br house. Rent for summer with option for fall. \$115/month + 1/3 Ph. 377-2242. 4-7-5-2

Female roommate wanted for Summer. Own room in 2 bdrm furn townhouse \$85 per month + 1/2 elec. Call Sandy 378-1117. 4-6-4-2

F non-smoking, clean, studios, own room in trailer, \$100 + 1/2 util. 4 miles from UF. Option to sublease for Fall, 377-4164. 4-7-5-2

Own room in 3 bdrm house close to the Univ. \$105/mo. 1/3 utilities. \$100 deposit. Avail 5/1/82. 1st. last. deposit. 378-7285. 4-7-5-2

FOR SALE

1/2 PRICE BEDDING Desks, Dressers, Chests, Sofas, Dining rm sets, bookshelves, lamps, coffee and end tables, etc. Wide selection to choose from. See at Affordable Furniture & Bedding. 1201 E. Univ. Ave (1 block east of Waldo Road.) 373-5500. 4-23-75-4

NINA'S NOOK Desks, couches, chairs, shelving, beds. USED FURNITURE AREA'S BEST 377-6700 818 W. Univ. Ave - behind Taco Bell WE BUY FURNITURE 4-23-75-4

Car Stereo Specialists has great sound systems, professional installations and friendly advice. 2201 NW 13 St. 372-2070. Open 10-7. 4-23-75-4

STEREO IS CHEAPER AT DISCOUNT HI FI, 722 S Main, The Red Bldg. Every Major Stereo Brand. 4-23-75-4

21 ft travel trailer in mobile home park. Near Butler Plaza. All comforts of home and privacy. Tel: 373-3260. 4-6-10-4

Womens 19" Windsor Carrera Sport bicycle. Mixite frame, alloy rims, Suntour equipped. Good condition. \$150.00. 373-2262. 4-1-5-4

Full bedroom set for sale! Includes desk, dresser, shelves, and twin size bed!!! All excellent cond'n. Call 372-9597 after 6. 4-1-5-4

USED OFFICE FURNITURE

More than 60 oak table desks, secretarial desks, 70 assorted desks, bookcases, credenzos, 150 stereo chairs, 20 executive chairs, 65 arm chairs, display cases, counters, and much more! The Office Mart 690 NE 23 Ave. 373-7516. 4-23-21-4

For sale - 10 speed Free Spirit men's 26 in. frame. Good condition \$100 or best offer. Call Kim 372-7066. 4-1-5-4

For sale - Connley shortline graphite ski, Texas instruments 59/w line printer, hydroslide, snow skis also available. Call David 375-8778. 4-2-5-4

Band Members - for sale - selmer 10g clarinet in perfect cond. Will sell for \$375 at a loss. Market value \$775. Call 378-8403/392-9420 Greg. 4-2-5-4

Travel trailer 82 roadmaster 32', sell contained, patio door, roll-out awning, air conditioned, Shady Oaks Trailer Park US 301 Hampton. 4-5-6-4

International Student - if you would like to invest in a cookware set that is impossible to buy in your country because of its high cost it cooks with 2 water - no grease, please call 378-7251. 4-2-5-4

1975 Champion Mobile Home Bx35. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, furnished, air. Convenient location. \$4300. Call 376-2562. 4-9-10-4

For Sale Gen. Chemistry books Brand new low price Call 392-7808 4-1-3-4

Audiovox auto. am-fm cassette & a Clarion equalizer/booster w/ 22 watts per channel or a new fuzz buster III. Call Ron 371-2701. 4-6-5-4

US Diver Colypso IV reg. w/ 2nd stage backup. Excal. cand. \$150. B.C. w/ injector system \$30. US Diver power fins. \$25. 495-3115. 4-6-5-4

Pioneer st. tuner TX6800 \$120. Great reception. Also wetsuit Oneill sp. suit, new, XL, \$100. Call Bob or Keith 371-6915. 4-1-2-4

Peachface Lovebird for sale with cage. \$65. Plus free kitten. Call Sandie 376-9901. 4-2-3-4

★ EROTIC

Beautiful 1978 Sony reel to reel tape machine. Hungry student must sacrifice for much needed cash. Rip me off. \$175 will be better. Call 378-1982 after 6. As for Eric. 4-1-2-4

Fender Telecaster w/ case, 1972. Maple w/ white pick guard. In excellent condition. \$400.00 firm. Call Dave @ 378-8928. 4-6-5-4

Leaving town! Must sell!!! Jawa Moped 50cc Deluxe Model 7 months old, kept indoors, many extras. Call 376-3908 or 371-0319. 4-2-3-4

Furniture-waterbed/heater, dresser, GE window a/c, couch, mirrors, lamp, 3-chairs, coffee table, pokerable, Olympus camera, clock. Call Jeff 371-0427 after 12-noon. 4-2-3-4

MUST SACRIFICE - 1 pr. cerwin vege 415R w/ 15" woofer. Brand new \$575.00 or best offer. Scott 373-3720

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NCAA switch divides women's collegiate sports

By Scott Kline
Alligator Staff Writer

NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers said it was a decision "intended to provide a choice."

A choice, he said, for universities to retain membership in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, the sole governor of women's sports since 1971, or to join the 76-year-old NCAA, the traditional manager of men's athletics.

It was a short-lived choice.

Many schools, spurred by the NCAA's abilities to reimburse them for travel expenses to national championships and generally give women's sports a higher degree of visibility, switched allegiance from the AIAW to the NCAA.

In all, more than 20 percent of AIAW's membership of some 960 schools made the switch at the first opportunity to do so, the 1981-82 academic year. Plus an additional 12 percent of AIAW members decided not to participate in the association's national championships this year. UF is in the process of switching to the NCAA.

AIAW president Donna Lopiano said these losses placed the association in a "staggering" financial situation, a situation so burdensome the AIAW was "put out of business," unable to offer memberships to schools for the coming academic year.

Even so, the association has decided not to fold without a fight, and has filed an anti-trust suit that calls the NCAA's decision to enter women's sports "a massive effort to buy women's athletics and add to its conglomerate interests."

Citing violations of the Sherman Anti-trust Act, the suit, filed Oct. 9, 1981, in Federal District Court in Washington, D.C., charges the NCAA with "conspiracy to restrain trade and commerce in the governance, programs, and promotion of women's athletics."

It also asserts that the NCAA used its excess monopoly profits from men's athletics to purchase the women's market, and that unless the AIAW suit is a success, there ultimately will be "no intercollegiate athletic body but the NCAA" or an organization subordinate to it.

In turn, William Kramer, a lawyer for the NCAA, said the AIAW's claims that the NCAA has violated anti-trust laws are without merit. "The anti-trust laws are designed to promote competition, not to preserve the position of an organization already dominant in a particular field," he said.

Lopiano disagreed, saying the AIAW only filed the lawsuit "because it became increasingly apparent that this (financial) impact was not the result of fair competition."

The suit, which AIAW director of public relations Shari B. Kharasch said will not be heard until late summer, also charges the NCAA with inducing AIAW sponsors to discontinue or modify its support of AIAW events, including televised championships.

Those televised championships include the women's Division I basketball final, which NBC in 1980 contracted to televise. This year, however, NBC announced it would not televise the game, played Sunday between fifth-ranked University of Texas and eighth-



Lady Gator softball

... is a sport which currently doesn't come under NCAA sanctions.

ranked Rutgers University. As a result, the AIAW suffered a loss of about \$600,000, said Marilyn Weiss, AIAW's commissioner-at-large of national championships.

Weiss, also director of athletics for women at UF, said NBC reasoned that since most of the nation's highly ranked schools chose to participate in the NCAA's women's basketball final, it did not have to honor the contract. The NCAA's final — also played Sunday — pitted No. 1 Louisiana Tech University against No. 2 Pennsylvania's Cheyney State College.

AIAW leaders say they lost the basketball championship because of NCAA strategy to schedule championships that coincided with those of the AIAW, which were scheduled as

far back as January of 1980. In April of 1981, the NCAA scheduled conflicting dates in basketball, swimming, field hockey and cross country.

NCAA Women's Championships Director Ruth Burkey, said the championship dates "were established in the best interest of servicing the sport."

Weiss saw the conflicting dates as just one avenue the NCAA used to gain control of what she called a "marketable product."

"Women's sports didn't used to be significant, and now that they are, they (the NCAA) want control. They forced it on everyone," she said.

What the NCAA primarily "forced" on the AIAW was several recruiting rule changes, which AIAW member schools have the op-

tion of ignoring until 1985.

Under AIAW rules, prospective student athletes could not be contacted in person until they visited the campus of the school recruiting them. Trips to a campus were paid for by the student athlete.

Under NCAA rules, three off-campus recruiting contacts with the prospect and members of her family are permissible. An additional three off-campus contacts at the prospect's school are permissible. One trip for the student athlete to campus is paid for by the institution. She also is limited to six paid visits to Division I or Division II member institutions.

Eligibility rules for transfer students also differ between the two leagues. Under AIAW regulations, students who transferred immediately were eligible to compete. But under NCAA guidelines, transfer students, as a rule, must sit out one academic season before becoming eligible to play.

The playing and practice seasons in basketball also are restricted by NCAA rules. Practice cannot begin until Oct. 15 and the first contest cannot be played until the last Friday in November for Division I schools such as UF. In comparison, there were no limits on either the playing or practice seasons under AIAW rules.

Lady Gator head basketball coach Mickie DeMoss said it was these changes in recruiting and playing and practice seasons that could most affect her program. "Now we'll be able to recruit just like the men," she said.

DeMoss also said it was "kind of sad" to see the AIAW fold. "It was the foundation of women's athletics. I don't think they gave it a chance."

Lady Gator softball coach Frances Cox agreed with DeMoss' assessment that women will "be able to recruit like the men," but added that "more regulation would place more pressure on the athletes."

"Because they regulate (recruiting) so much, it makes it not as personable and more pressure-packed," she said.

Additionally, Cox's team plays slow pitch softball (rather than fast pitch), a sport currently not sanctioned by the NCAA. Cox said, however, that she is certain that with the aid of an AIAW "push," the NCAA would choose to offer slow pitch championships in the future.

Regardless of Cox's certainty the NCAA will sanction her sport, there is a sense of insecurity and uncertainty as to how the NCAA will govern women's sports on the whole.

Said UF gymnast Ann Woods, "The AIAW was a good program started by women that built up almost to the equivalent of the NCAA. It's just going to take awhile to find out how it's (the NCAA) going to be run."

Weiss echoed Woods' sentiments. "Right now we don't believe in the NCAA rules because we feel that ours are more in line with the needs of the student athlete. The NCAA is not concerned with student rights — that's why we've been at odds for so long."

"But the NCAA can give visibility to women's athletics, plus dollars to provide other things. Eventually, it is where we wanted to be. I just object to the way we got there."

McDonnell, gymnasts eye AIAW championship

By Jorge Millan
Alligator Writer

Nineteen eighty-two has been an up and down year as far as UF gymnast Lynn McDonnell is concerned. Just when things looked like they were coming together for the sophomore, it all came apart at last week's NCAA national championship in Salt Lake City.

But just as there is a down, an up must follow. With that thinking, McDonnell hopes she can make up for the disaster in Utah by leading the number one seeded Lady Gators to the AIAW national championship this weekend at Memphis, Tenn.

The season started horribly for McDonnell, who said she was suffering from "personal problems." The Lady Gators reeled backward along with McDonnell, dropping two of their first four meets.

Things began to change after the season's fourth week for UF and McDonnell as the squad won eight of its next nine meets, including the Southeastern Conference championship and both the NCAA and AIAW regionals. It appeared McDonnell had returned to her 1981 form, when she had won the SEC gymnast of the year award. The Ridgewood, N.J. native cracked 36 points in eight of those nine matches.

Then came last weekend's tournament in Utah. In McDonnell's opinion her performance not only was embarrassing (23rd place in all-around with 35.10 points) but also a major factor in UF's disappointing seventh place finish.

"Nothing could be worse than the way I performed last week," said a teary-eyed McDonnell. "I placed a lot of pressure on myself. I said to myself, 'Lynn, this is it. This is your chance to show everyone what you can do.' I wasn't relaxed. In my mind I was thinking everything was going to go wrong and it did."

A particular disappointment was an 8.50 score, her lowest of the season, on the balance beam. Last year McDonnell finished second best in the nation on beam and sixth in the world at the World University Games.

"I fell off my mount and then again on my one-and-a-half twist," McDonnell said. "My head wasn't together on beam. I let all the things bother me that I usually can put out of my mind. The platform we were competing on was small and I let that get to me. I let all the commotion with the fans and the television cameras (CBS was taping the event for a Sports Spectacular segment) bother me. It was a chaotic situation and I just didn't handle it correctly. I felt out of place, sort of like a foreigner."

UF head coach Ernestine Weaver felt a pre-meet injury (sprained ligament between two back discs) to Ann Woods

affected McDonnell negatively.

"Lynn thought with Ann being hurt, the load was on her shoulders," Weaver said. "Lynn is a very emotional girl and sometimes she'll let things affect her too much."

McDonnell, now believes this weekend's AIAW championship meet will allow her to make up to teammates, coaches and fans for her performance in Utah.

"I'm going for number one teamwise and individually in that order," McDonnell said. "The AIAW is not as prestigious as the NCAA but it would still be nice to win a national championship, especially for the seniors (Woods, Kathy Gordon, Mary Heidenwolf) who have helped me so much since I came to school."

Weaver agrees that winning the AIAW would help lessen the disappointment of the NCAA debacle.

"Winning in Memphis would give us something to show for our efforts this year," Weaver said. "These girls have been fighting and working hard all year. We've come back from a lot of adversity and it would be great to finish the season successfully."

Despite her back injury, Woods is expected to compete Friday and Saturday night. The senior was walking stiffly in practice this week, but as Weaver commented, "Ann is as tough as nails" and the possibility of Woods not competing in her final collegiate meet is "very slim."