

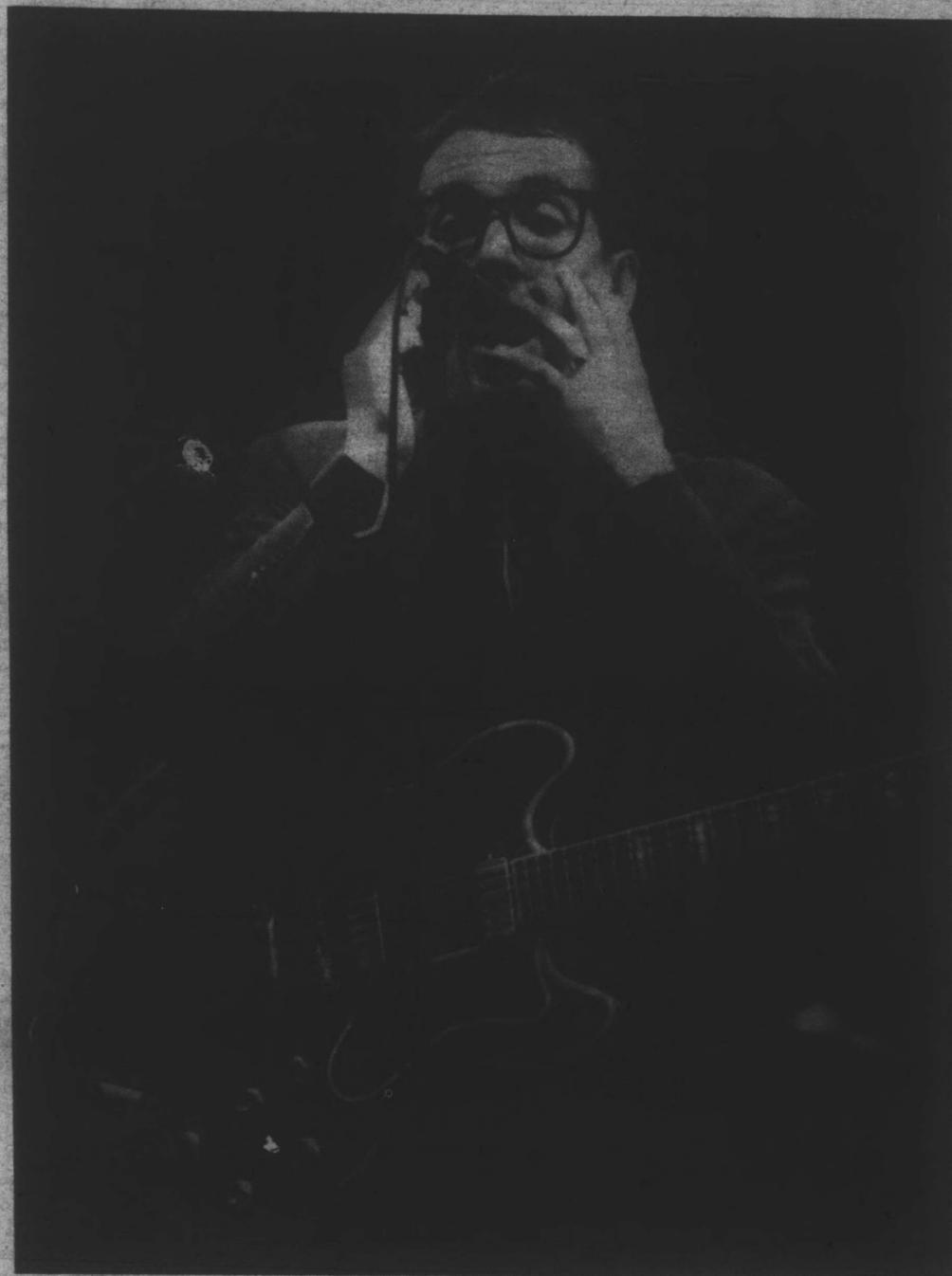
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Brandishing an amazing assortment of facial expressions and vocal agility, a surprisingly mellow Elvis Costello kept about 8,000 people on their feet during a two-hour concert in the O'Connell Center Thursday night.

Proposed test may restrict placement in math courses

By Roxana Kopetman
Alligator Staff Writer

If math department officials approve a proposed math placement test, UF students could find it a bit tougher to take courses such as calculus.

The proposal now being considered is not aimed at restricting students from taking their chosen math courses if they do poorly on the test, math department Chairman Alexander Bednarek said. But that is always a possibility, he added.

UF Academic Affairs Vice President Robert Bryan said the test will probably resemble the chemistry placement test which is designed to weed out students who score poorly.

"I imagine that's what they'll do," Bryan said. "Otherwise, why go through the motions?"

The proposed test would help reduce the number of students who flunk out, officials said. About 10,000 students are taking math courses this semester, Bednarek said.

"There are students who take calculus two or three times," said Bruce Edwards, mathematics associate professor. "They're not ready for it."

Edwards said students are not taking enough math courses in high school

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For Pell, Miami clash could be biggest game

By Jorge Millan
Alligator Staff Writer

It's put up or shut up time once again.

When the UF and University of Miami football teams step on Florida Field tomorrow afternoon, the war of the words will stop and the real conflict will get under way.

Gator fans have had to suffer through two heartbreaking defeats in the past two years. First, there was the "Miracle Play" in 1980's Georgia-UF confrontation, when Bulldog quarterback Buck Belue threw a desperation pass to Lindsey Scott, who took it 95 yards for the last-minute victory.

Then came last season's opener against these same Hurricanes, when UM kicker Danny Miller had his 55 yard field goal attempt hit the left upright and then take a heaven-sent bounce over the crossbar for a 21-20 Miami win.

Since UF head coach Charley Pell came to Gainesville in 1979, he has been unable to beat the Hurricanes. This very well could be Pell's biggest game as a college coach.

"I believe this is the biggest game in the history of this university," Pell said. "I know what it means to me. I want this game and I want it bad."

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Green, Martin vie for votes in liberal district

By Bruce Mastron
Alligator Staff Writer

Down here in predominantly rural, conservative North Florida, a liberal weed blooms.

What used to be Florida House District 26 — which was reapportioned this year into House District 23 — has always had something of a liberal tinge. Incumbent Rep. Sid Martin, D-Hawthorne, has repeatedly received labor's backing and consistently voted for the Equal Rights Amendment.

Although pre-reapportionment figures aren't available, House Apportionment Committee figures show the district is now 26 percent black. A more realistic number is 40 percent black, says District 23 challenger Aaron Green, in a district that includes all of the UF campus and eastern Alachua County.

Students are chronic non-voters. But Green says if you add students into the equation the result is a majority coalition. And that coalition is composed of two traditionally liberal groups.

Race is not much of an issue in this election. But Green, who became this city's second black city commissioner in 1975 when he began his first of two terms, is one of the city's most prominent black community leaders.

The attorney, who was unable to attend a segregated UF in the mid-1960s but came back for Law School, said he was generally discouraged about returning to public office. But during reapportionment he became curious about what type of district was being "carved up." He thinks he can win it.

But so does Martin. Like Green, a lifelong resident of the area, Martin served as an Alachua County commissioner for 18 years before moving onto his 10-year career in the House. And Martin, who has been commended by Green for his efforts for blacks, is no bigot either. As labor leader Louis



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Kalivoda said when his North Central Florida Labor Council chose Martin over Green, "Despite his good ol' boy country image . . . Sid's been a good, honest liberal in the state House."

It's a tough choice. Both take similar stands on discrimination of any form, labor, the environment, public access and tuition hikes. While Green grumbles a bit about Martin's \$10,000 worth of Political Action Committee support, the major issue revolves around the fifth-penny sales tax.

Earlier this year the state Legislature enacted the extra penny sales tax. Half of the fifth cent would go back to the counties, with 40 percent of that going for property tax relief.

Sid Martin voted for it. Aaron Green hates it.

Green said the extra penny is another burden on an already regressive tax against the poor. While medicine and food aren't taxed, just about everything else a poor person buys is, he says.

Another problem, Green says, is that local governments are now being strapped because the state give-back has not cracked up to what it was supposed to be. Already, Florida Gov. Bob Graham and the rest of the Cabinet have enacted a 2 percent callback across the board in state spending.

Education in particular is where Green is pumping the ammunition. Statewide the rollback for education to the

tune of \$45 million. The Alachua County School Board is considering taking out a \$500,000 loan.

"In the light of (federal and state cuts) that have drastically affected public education," Green said earlier on the campaign trail, ". . . we've got to return the ability of local people to determine . . . how much they want to be taxed and who should be taxed."

His proposal is to place a flat tax on every property owner for the first \$5,000 to \$15,000 of property. Then stick on the \$25,000 homestead exemption.

Martin doesn't buy the idea. He still believes in the sales tax. "After inflation starts up, and it will, there'll be more than enough," he said.

And Martin said the whole need for the cutback is not there. "We legislators don't think it's necessary. The governor's overreacting . . . next April we'll be taking a very jaundiced eye" toward cutting back.

Green's proposal would require a constitutional amendment to the Florida Constitution and that means a statewide referendum. But Green said there were about a dozen similar proposals floating around the Legislature this year.

"I don't know anything about it," Martin said.

Martin said federal government figures show the economy will be picking up soon and pointed to recent increases in tourism and lower interest rates as signs of an economic upturn.

Green's proposal also could be called regressive. Despite today's inflated property values, there are still many homes that are assessed for less than \$25,000. These home owners don't have to pay property taxes because of the current \$25,000 homestead exemption.

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Spinal cord research gets boost of \$1.175 million

By Laura Williams
Alligator Writer

A \$1.175 million gift from a Central Florida rancher paved the way Thursday for establishment of two million-dollar UF faculty chairs to enhance spinal cord research at UF.

Charlie Mack Overstreet, of Kathleen, Fla., sold 560 acres of woodland to the state Department of Natural Resources, which then paid \$1,175,000 to the UF Foundation.

The two Overstreet chairs bring UF's total to 13, more than any other state university.

The Eminent Scholars Program was started by state lawmakers in 1979. It provides state universities with \$400,000 for each \$600,000 raised from private sources. The interest from investing the money is then used to hire top-notch professors.

Department of Natural Resources spokeswoman Janis Bush presented UF President Robert Marston with the check Thursday morning, while administrators looked on.

Marston said it was a "happy day at UF because the size of the gift doesn't happen every day."

The Overstreet gift will be matched by \$800,000 in-state funds to be used in active areas of clinical care and neurosurgery, Marston said.

Overstreet's motivation is personal as he hopes to help people with spinal injuries like the one his son, Mark, suffered.

An accidental rifle discharge blew away part of Mark's spinal cord in 1970, leaving him paralyzed from his waist down. An outdoorsman by nature, said his mother, Betty Kay, Mark, 32, is hopeful the UF eminent scholars can help him through their research in spinal cord regeneration.

"When something happens like happened to Mark, you say to yourself, 'It's fine to keep a person alive, but let's put them back together again,'" said Charlie Mack Overstreet.

Overstreet told administrators "my work's been done — now it's up to the university."

A UF information director, Linda Gray, said the next step is for UF officials to conduct a nationwide search for two professionals with expertise in neurosurgery to fill the chairs. It may take as long as a year to find neuroscientists with national or international reputations, Gray said. Interest from the two million-dollar chairs will pay the salaries of the chosen neuroscientists, she said.

The Overstreets almost donated their gift to the University of Alabama. They decided on UF because Florida's matching funds create two chairs, while at Alabama only one chair would be established.

Test

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to prepare them for college level math classes.

A test that will advise students what to take before classes begin should help, Edwards said. Bryan agreed, adding that the test should tell them, as opposed to advising students, whether they can sign up for such courses as calculus or trigonometry.

UF chemistry department officials credited the controversial test with reducing the failure rate in chemistry classes. But the chemistry test also came under fire when a higher proportion of black students compared to white students failed to pass it.

Whether the proposed math test will be used to weed out students has not yet been decided, Bednarek said. For now, officials are looking at it as a means of helping students determine whether they should take courses such as algebra and trigonometry or calculus.

Many questions are unanswered as to how to administer the proposed exam, when and where it would be given, or when it would be implemented.

Currently, students have another test they take during the beginning of the term — and that test does not force any student out of a math class.

Students in certain math courses now take an assessment test during the first week of school, Bednarek said.

Implemented about a year ago, the calculus readiness test, and a similar test for algebra and trigonometry classes, lets students know the likelihood of their success compared to other students who scored the same in the past.

Instead of taking that test during the first week of school, Bednarek would like students to find out their scores prior to the beginning of classes. This also would diminish the number of people during drop/add lines if students know ahead of time that they won't be taking a particular course, he said.

The chemistry placement test implemented during the fall of 1979 almost doubled the number of students who received A's and cut by 50 percent the number of students who flunked — as compared with statistics from the previous fall, officials said.

Another new exam that affects about 2,700 students this year is the College Level Academic Skills Test. Students now in col-

lege will not be required to meet a certain standard to pass the test. But after Aug. 1, 1984, sophomores will have to pass the test if they want to be admitted to an upper division college.

Wire page should be back next week

You may have noticed that *The Alligator* didn't have a United Press International wire page Wednesday, Thursday or today. That's because the lease on the old *Alligator* office, where the teletype machines were connected with the outside world, expired Aug. 31. The machines are now in the new office, but Southern Bell hasn't hooked them up yet to the special telephone circuit they require.

We're sorry for the inconvenience to our readers, but we hope the wire service will be installed sometime today or early next week, in order to provide the best world, national and state news available.

Alligator staffer knocked down, cut after concert

Alligator staff writer Ian Johnson got more than he bargained for after the Elvis Costello concert. Johnson, jogging along University Avenue near the Florida Bookstore, on his way back to *The Alligator* office was overrun by what he says was a gang of six black youths.

Johnson, who was cut on his elbow and knee, was pushed onto a parking meter.

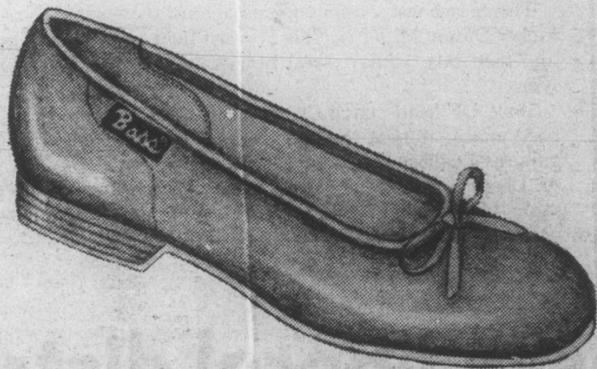
Upon getting up he said he saw another man crouched down in front of the bookstore with a pool of blood nearby.

At press time, Gainesville police said they had no reports of any unrest in the area. UF police also said they had heard nothing.

weather

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Increase RTS share	won't raise taxes to do it; says money can be saved by using smaller buses on less-crowded routes	Yes, "but only if the county ridership justifies it"	would "rather than abandon the system"	against unless consideration for urban unincorporated area which already pays taxes	"basically yes... county has obligation" if distribution is fair	not under current circumstances, but would like to see whole system improved	needs further study
Consolidation charter	"not familiar" with issue	against	"starting point" for favoring would be one that didn't give too much power to administrator	against	"dead issues"	no, but some, such as planning, could be consolidated without referendum	"only those approved by voters"
Birth care for poor	"not sure"	favors midwife/high risk; initial cost of Shands method could be too high	midwife with doctor's available	supports Tuesday's action as "pretty reasonable"	midwife/Health Department	"not uncomfortable" with Tuesday's decision	"complicated medical situation" needs more study
Possible spending increase	1) crime protection; 2) veterans and senior citizens	1) libraries; 2) road maintenance	"human and social services"	1) green space; 2) "human services"	"folks"; salary increases for laborers, not administrators	not sure but doubts it's possible	1) crime; 2) decrease taxes
Cuts	was... maybe; Commercial hotel renovation	administrative	"cut huge pay increases"	"already lean" not sure; would have to put everything in priority	optional capital projects, like hotel renovation	duplication of service	capital projects
Law suit	"kind of against it"; stresses plan is only a plan	claimed legal issues complex, but "dramatizes failure of consistency"	strongly supports	"point is well taken," but reservations about it	already been "preaching" the idea, but not sure of specific legal questions	waiting for courts to decide	review of plan should be more often; "can't be buried in concrete"

Alachua County Commission candidates give views

Tuesday begins the process of determining who will be the two newest members of the Alachua County Commission. The final result won't be known until Nov. 2 because Republican Harold Stringer will have to wait until then to face the voters.

The seven candidates were asked their views on the following issues. They are:

- ✓ continuing the county's 72-hour "cooling-off" period for the purchase of handguns;
- ✓ whether they would go along with increasing the coun-

ty's share into the city-run Regional Transit System to maintain existing service;

- ✓ whether they would favor any form of charter or consolidated government, which has been turned down three times in the past few years;

✓ how they would provide birth care of the county's poor women. Tuesday, county commissioners approved a deal to enter into negotiations with Shands Teaching Hospital for a nearby "birthing center" that would have no frills such as meals;

✓ should money be made available, what are the top two programs or departments each would like to see receive more money?;

✓ should it become necessary to cut the budget, what would be the first target for the reduction axe?;

✓ The stand on the recent lawsuit filed against commissioners for violating their own land use plan and making the amendments without following the correct process.

— compiled by Bruce Mastron

Workers try to make UF weedless for football season

By Frank LoMonte
Alligator Staff Writer

The lawn behind the Campus Shop and Bookstore is mottled with patches of crabgrass and bare ground.

The fields in front of Broward Area dormitories are dotted with tufts of tall weeds.

And until recently, the hedges along the front of the Hub had flourished from crewcut-neat to Don King-unruly.

Recently, that is, until UF Physical Plant officials realized football season was fast approaching.

With the home opener against Miami only a day away, Physical Plant workers are now snipping, trimming and chopping furiously to manure the grounds in time for the influx of thousands of football fans Saturday.

'We've pretty well got to peak out on Friday afternoon to get it ready for the big weekend.'

— Robert Martin

In fact, UF Assistant Administrative Affairs Vice President Gerald Schaffer said Thursday he has asked Physical Plant workers to work split shifts throughout the daylight hours and put in overtime, if necessary, to get the grounds ready for the weekend.

"There's a couple of areas I observed last week that made me aware that we were obviously behind," Schaffer said.

The problem, according to Physical Plant Landscaping Director M.B. McGarity, was a series of equipment breakdowns throughout the summer and early fall semesters that have crippled UF's efforts at keeping campus lawns, bushes and trees in shape.

"It's gone by the boards," McGarity said of the landscaping efforts. "Somebody up there does not love me."

McGarity conceded grass and weeds have grown so high in some places, "you have to wade in up to your knees."

The problem, McGarity said, is equipment breakdowns that put three out of five Physical Plant ride-on mowers out of commission all summer.

Parts have been ordered for the machines, he said. Because several mowers are five years old, McGarity said he has had trouble getting parts for them.

"Our equipment has been broken down extensively," he said. "We are scheduling our work and progressing through just as quickly as we can."

But he also blamed heavy rains this summer — compared with relatively dry months last year — with causing grass and plants to grow too fast for the crippled corps to handle.

"In a week's time, the grass is ready to be cut again," McGarity said. Ordinarily, he said lawns around campus are mowed every 10 days.

Physical Plant Assistant Director Robert Martin said he thinks workers are doing "a pretty good job" of catching up with the job of getting the campus grounds tidy.

"We've pretty well got to peak out on Friday afternoon to get it ready for the big weekend," Martin said.

Students at Broward Area housing, one area which has suffered from unmowed grass for several weeks, remarked that landscaping around the housing area this year has been far worse than previous years.

"This is about the worst I've seen," said sophomore Chip Riley, who lives in the dorm. "Out front, it's pretty bad."

Physical Plant worker Jim Johnson, who spent the week tooling around campus atop a large lawn tractor, also remarked that equipment problems had hampered efforts to keep campus lawns trimmed.

"It seems like every piece of equipment we've got has broken down at least once this summer," he said.

But Johnson vowed the grounds would be neat once more by game time tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

"We're going to have it all nice and clean for the football game," he said. "We have to."



Physical Plant workers have been working overtime this week to spruce up unkempt areas of campus like this section near Johnson Hall.

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Rep. Sid Martin (left) and former Gainesville City Commissioner Aaron Green are campaigning for a seat in the Florida House in the district which includes the UF campus.

Race

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But Green does not buy that charge. He said the tradeoff with the extra penny helps make up the difference and adds his plan would have deductions for the elderly, blind and disabled. He also said areas like Gainesville's Northwest Fifth Avenue have "historically demanded" government services and should pay their fair share.

He also calls state mandated millage caps "unconstitutional."

While the tax issue is taking center stage, Green has flung some rather warm charges from the balcony. After 10 years in the house, Green said Martin should have become chairman of "at least one major committee."

He also charged Martin with getting Waldo city commissioners off the hook after being cited for Sunshine Law violations.

Martin said "mud-flinging" is natural for someone running against an incumbent. Denying Green's charges, Martin said "let the people decide."

He also pointed out that he sits on the Education Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee and the

House Rules and Calendar committee. He is chairman of the House Elections and Ethics committee.

Another charge may be a bit more serious. Green said "if (Martin) likes you, black or white," Martin will work for a voter and his or her concern. But Martin "falls down with the (black) masses," Green charged.

But Martin is proud of his record of working with blacks. "Black people in Alachua County have always voted for me," he said, while claiming credit for day care centers and low-cost housing.

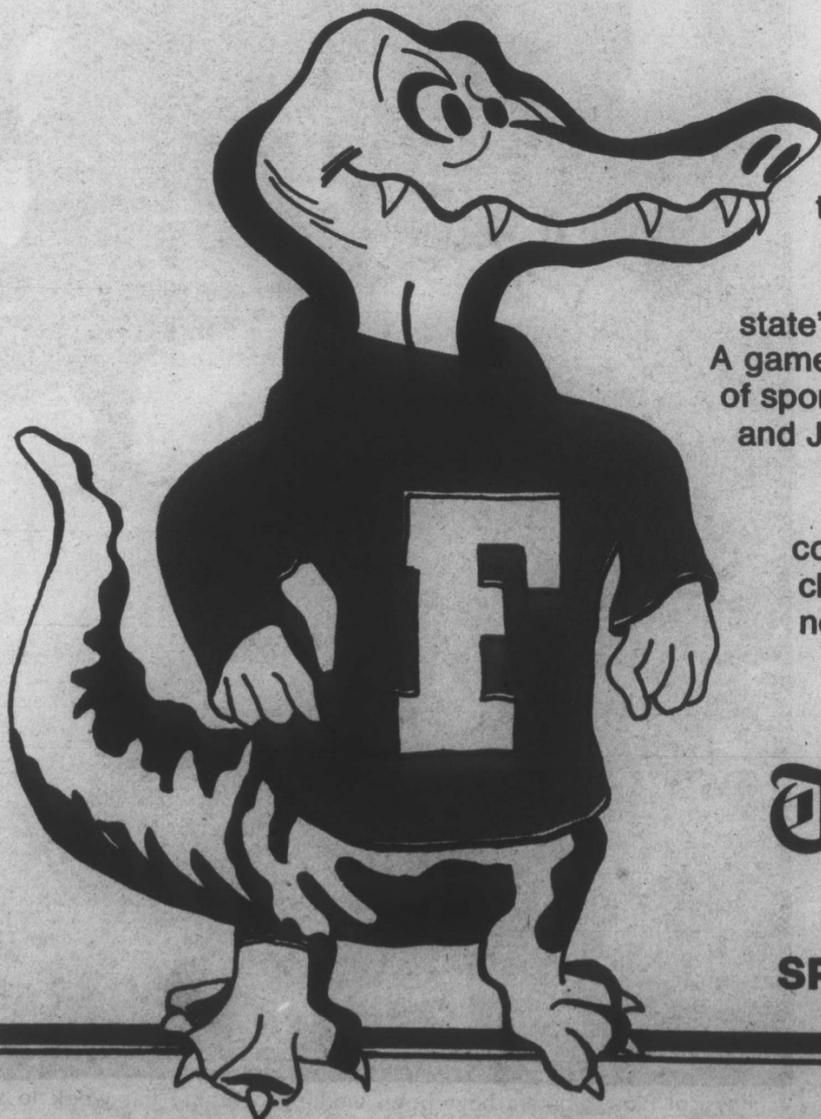
Aaron Green may be Martin's only serious competition compared to the past few elections. Once Martin, while Green was rattling of statistics, turned aside with a smile and said "Mmmph, he is sharp." And whispers on the trail say Sid Martin is in trouble.

But the Hawthorne resident scoffs at it all. He said he isn't worried about "when Tuesday's over . . . People know me. I can produce."

Martin runs on his record. Green says he will bring an "aggressive" performance to the district rather than a "good ol' boy" style.

On Tuesday Democrats will be deciding who the representative will be. But either way there will continue to be a liberal in the Florida House from Alachua County.

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Who votes for what

Don't be confused. You may not get to vote for a state representative.

Rep. Jon Mills, D-Gainesville, will be returning to Tallahassee after Tuesday. Mills, who represents House District 24, has no opposition. Mills represents the western half of the county.

But for the eastern half of Alachua County and western Putnam County it's another story. It's Rep. Sid Martin vs. former Gainesville City Commissioner Aaron Greene.

The dividing line begins at the north end of the county and follows state Route 121 to the Highway Patrol Station and then south on Route 441 (or 13th Street). District 23 also includes the entire UF campus, including married housing complexes. The line then continues south on Highway 441 to Williston Road, then follows the Paynes Prairie Canal to I-75 south of the rest area and cuts across Route 121 to the county line.

The precincts that are in District 23 are 1, 2B, 4B, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12B, 13, 14, 15, 16, 19, 23, 25, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 33, 34, 38B, 39, 44B.

Also, although Alachua County Commission and School Board races are listed by districts, everyone in the county — who is a Democrat — gets to vote.

The only influence Republicans will have in county and state legislative elections will be Nov. 2. Republican Harold Stringer will then be on the ballot for the District 4 county commission race.

Republicans will have a say this Tuesday in the U.S. Congress, U.S. Senate, and the Florida Governor's races.



Difficult debut

vicki braun

A paramedic emerges from an ambulance carrying 7-minute-old David Slean Jr. after the ambulance they were in was involved in a collision with a van and a car at the intersection of Main Street and University Avenue. The baby was born at Birthplace and was being taken to Shands Hospital suffering respiratory arrest. He was listed in stable condition after the accident. There were no serious injuries.

Veterans, deputies fail to raise county budget

By Michelle Henderson
Alligator Staff Writer

War veterans and Alachua County sheriff's deputies had their say at a budget hearing Thursday night — but neither group was able to persuade Alachua County commissioners to cut them a larger piece of the 1982-83 county pie.

Members of a committee representing more than 21,000 war veterans countywide — nearly 7,000 of whom receive some \$13 million in federal aid — urged the five-member board not to cut their \$50,048 budget.

The county's proposed \$48,131,503 budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1982, sets aside only \$30,000 for the Veterans Service Office. If final approval is given at the Sept. 24 budget hearing, the office will see a cut in staff and be moved into the county Welfare Office.

"This is an impossible situation, impossible in that no one person can serve a county this size," said Grant Roberts, chairman of the ad-hoc committee.

None of the commissioners chose to respond to the veterans' pleas but Commissioners Jack Durrance, a veteran himself, ex-

plained during a recess why no additional funding would be given to the Veterans Service Office.

"When I was overseas defending my country and getting my two Purple Hearts, I didn't think about what the government was going to give me when I got back," Durrance said. "They're not going to lose service, not one iota. If we thought they would, we wouldn't be doing this."

Veterans Service Officer John Williams, who said last month he would resign if commissioners cut his office's budget, said he would "probably wait" until the final hearing before submitting his resignation.

No such threats were offered by Alachua County sheriff's deputies, who were equally ineffective in changing the commissioners' minds. The sheriff's department is to receive \$3,381,551 for the 1982-83 fiscal year.

Commissioners did approve a number of technical changes and proposals suggested by County Administrator Clark Maxwell, as well as \$11,805 to the agricultural extension program requested by Commissioner Ed Turlington. Commissioners also voted to use \$78,145 in left over federal revenue sharing coffers to reduce the 8.1203 millage rate for the coming fiscal year.

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Governor

It's rather absurd to say that Bob Graham is running for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Considering the opposition against him, a leisurely stroll is about all it will take for Graham to wipe up in Tuesday's primary.

But Graham shouldn't get too cozy with the idea of shoe-in second term. There's still plenty of campaigning time left before November and along the way some voters may just decide that any opponent is better than a milquetoast incumbent. Or perhaps they just may not bother to vote at all.

After all, the Graham that we all know is not exactly Bob the lionhearted. The governor's inability to direct and work with the Florida Legislature is a definite weak spot, as is his penchant for sidestepping controversial issues and embarking on high gloss public relations crusades of little substance. And then there's the matter of Graham's unswerving support for things such as frying human beings, crop dusting the state with the herbicide paraquat and maintaining high homestead exemptions which disproportionately shift the tax burdens to those state residents who do not own land.

On these counts, the governor needs to rethink — or at least moderate — his stands if he hopes to garner widespread support when it comes to the final showdown.

To his credit, however, Bob Graham is a strong advocate of other programs to protect the environment. He backed the ill-fated Equal Rights Amendment. He has vigorously supported pouring more state dollars into higher education, although he has not been too responsive to letting students have a say in how that money is spent. And on many occasions he has provided a rational voice among the Neanderthal babblings that blare from the state House and Senate.

Admittedly, Bob Graham is not the perfect candidate.

He is, however, the only logical choice in Tuesday's primary election. His leading challenger, Bob Kunst of Gainesville, is a strong candidate as far as social issues go, but the former encyclopedia salesman and Miami Toros soccer club promoter is too single-issue oriented and has no government experience. And as for the third candidate, Fred Kutan of Homestead, few people have even heard of him and even fewer have actually had the opportunity to speak to this mystery man.

We recommend that you cast a ballot for Bob Graham on Tuesday.

State House

Rep. Sid Martin has been a good friend to Alachua County and to UF during his eight years in the Florida Legislature. His opponent for the redrawn House District 23 seat is Aaron Green, former Gainesville city commissioner and mayor and a noted lawyer. Choosing between these two men who have proved themselves capable and honorable is a difficult decision indeed.

But with all due respect to Green, we opt for the incumbent. Martin is simply too valuable a legislator to this area and to the state for us to recommend otherwise.

There's no doubt that Green would perform well in the Legislature, but we disagree most strongly with him on taxation issues. We supported the five-cent sales tax, and there's no doubt higher education would be hurting a lot more now if it had not passed last session. Green opposes the increase, which he feels unfairly burdens the poor. Perhaps programs that do help the poor would have been scuttled. Sales taxes don't apply to food, medicine or rent, and as Green suggests, other loopholes should



Bob Graham



Margaret Eppes

be closed as well. Martin should investigate this matter if he is re-elected.

Green also dislikes the \$25,000 homestead exemption, which he states has bankrupted some poorer counties where big-ticket items like cars and boats don't make up the difference via the sales tax and where a lot of rural lands go untaxed. But Martin points out that he worked to redistribute equitably sales tax money to the 20 poorest counties. And he argues reasonably that it is up to Florida voters to amend the constitution if presented with a more just property tax exemption plan by the Legislature.

Martin has his weak points. He has been known to walk out of committee meetings just before crucial votes on matters such as collective bargaining for public employees. But he is a strong defender of North Florida's turf and has demonstrated his support for open government many times. We hope that Green will continue using his energy and talents in the political arena, but we feel this contest should go to Martin. We recommend you vote for him.

State Senate

State Sen. George Kirkpatrick has rarely gotten a good word in edgewise in *The Alligator*. And with good reason.

His comment comparing road building and rape displayed an incredibly callous attitude toward women's concerns, as did his stand against the Equal Rights Amendment. (He didn't vote on ERA, due to his father's death, but he had his anti-ERA statement read into the Florida Senate record.)

Kirkpatrick wrote the law that gave private industry a free ticket to keep research projects under wraps when sponsored at public universities, yet another breach in Florida's open government policy. We fought that bill the first year he introduced it, and we still fought it after other state newspapers blessed the final version the next year.

He opposes sensible gun control measures. He doesn't believe women should have the right to obtain abortions on demand. He likes the idea of killing people to demonstrate that killing people is wrong. He tried — and failed, thankfully — to emasculate Alachua County during district reapportionment



Sid Martin



Gerald Lewis

last spring

The liberal media does not like conservative Kirkpatrick. We admit that more than once we've run unflattering photographs of him. But he does have his good points.

Kirkpatrick fights like hell for UF. He can point to buildings and projects that might have been taken apart brick by brick by South Florida legislators who resent UF's flagship status. He has fought budget cuts and tuition increases. When it comes right down to his power, it's not surprising UF and Student Government officials and the Florida Student Association back him.

So we won't blame you for voting for Kirkpatrick Tuesday. But we opt for Margaret Eppes. We like her social stands, her resolve, and her determination to find out all the facts about the issues. Perhaps she won't get all the choice seats on all the right committees, but we're sure she'll make herself known in the Senate just as forcefully, if not more so, than Kirkpatrick did two years ago. And she'll certainly be more responsive to her constituents' political rights which Kirkpatrick violated during reapportionment.

Eppes has her drawbacks — she goes with George on the secret research law and favors the across-the-board budget cuts — but we think she'll be an effective, responsible senator, as Kirkpatrick has been on his good days. Vote for Margaret Eppes Tuesday.

Comptroller

It hasn't been an easy primary season for Comptroller Gerald Lewis. He's been peppered with criticism for "manipulating" the investigations of the Florida Highway Patrol and the Department of Agriculture. A former campaign consultant charged that he tried to strong-arm her into getting a contribution from her husband's employer, Tampa-based Exchange Bank, which is seeking a merger with a North Carolina bank that Lewis' office must approve.

About the only thing we haven't heard is criticism of Lewis' handling of privately owned cemeteries, another charge of the comptroller's office.

But we look at Lewis' opponent, House Speaker Ralph Haben, and shudder. Known for his roughshod politics

under that pretty-boy face, Haben doesn't even try to conceal his contempt for open government and fair labor policies. He not only voted against the Equal Rights Amendment and passed an anti-union wage bill — issues that he would not deal with as comptroller, of course — but he was the only representative to oppose the sunshine Banking Bill that Lewis helped write. With Haben as comptroller, banks truly would have a holiday at the expense of the public.

If the charges against Lewis strengthen, he'll have his day in court. But he does have eight years of experience in the office and a demonstrably better record on financial matters than Haben. We recommend you vote for Gerald Lewis for comptroller.

Attorney Gen.

Incumbent state Attorney General Jim Smith says his vacation was ruined this fall when Fred Goldstein announced he was going to challenge him for the post of Florida's top law official.

The race will be decided Tuesday for both Democrats as no Republicans are running in the race.

Goldstein is a former Broward County assistant state attorney and now has his own private law practice in Hollywood. He says he is running because Smith has run roughshod over the civil liberties of some in this state. Specifically, clients he represents were denied the lease of some marina property and Goldstein admits "that case has stuck in my craw for a long time."

Still, Goldstein makes a good case when he speaks of how a proposed state constitutional amendment — or the "exclusionary rule" — would relax restrictions on police searches which would lead to abuse and potentially deprive citizens of their constitutional rights. Smith calls this amendment a "very reasonable shift toward the interest of society as a whole, as opposed to the individual."

Goldstein labels the rule a "fraud" and claims less than 1 percent of state cases involve evidence that would be affected by the amendment.

Both favor capital punishment, but Goldstein wants to keep every avenue of appeal open. Smith, however, wants to get on with the bloodbath.

Goldstein also opposes the spraying of the herbicide paraquat, one of Smith's pet projects. Goldstein opposes the poison spraying because it poses a potential health hazard, and we agree.

Although some have labeled Goldstein as inexperienced for the post, his work with the juvenile justice system in South Florida attests to his effectiveness working in a bureaucratic structure like the one he would encounter in Tallahassee.

Smith wants another term to set up for his run at the governorship in 1986. Goldstein wants to change that and we would like to see him do it. We urge you to vote for Goldstein Tuesday.

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opinions

Sen. George Kirkpatrick is 'truly a leader'

Editor: The amazing Sen. George Kirkpatrick from Gainesville has had a most effective two years in the Florida Legislature. Unfortunately many students don't seem to know the significant gains the senator has made for the University of Florida. In the past two sessions of the Legislature, higher education has made historic gains at a time when most other university systems in this country are facing severe cutbacks. Through diligent and effective work for higher education and support of UF he was able to steer the passage of substantially increased State University System appropriations. Results such as this have brought Kirkpatrick the endorsement of both the present and past chairmen of the Florida Board of Regents, the commissioner of education, the Florida Student Association, and the president of the University of Florida. The freshman senator is

truly a leader. This can be noted by the fact that he served on eight Senate committees, was chairman of one, and vice chairman of two other committees.

One other note for those students who may have been misinformed or misled about any "rape" issue. Kirkpatrick's initiative was crucial in stopping bureaucratic plans for changing the North Florida Evaluation and Treatment Center treatment program which would have literally ended all treatment for sex offenders in Florida.

We need a concerned leader like George Kirkpatrick in the Florida Senate.

David T. Smith, JAG
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Senator involved with 'red herring' statements

Editor: George Kirkpatrick continues to involve himself with "red herrings" and denials as he attempts to defuse the impact of some of the statements which he made publicly in the County Administration Building Aug. 26, following the Candidates' Forum of the Democratic Party. However, there are a number of witnesses to the statements he made at that time, including your *Alligator* reporter. In addition, Kirkpatrick's comments were written down verbatim as he spoke.

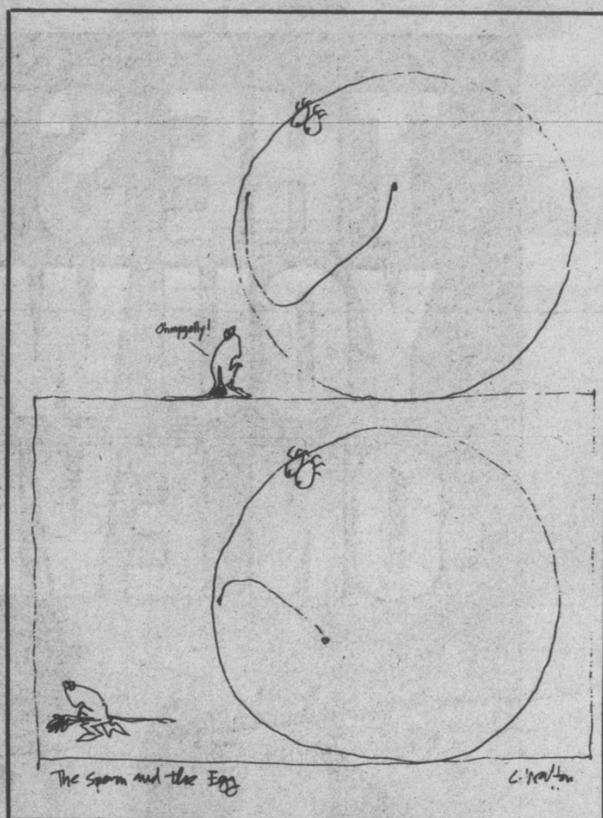
When asked by a concerned citizen for his comments on the toxic pesticide Temik which is used by the citrus fruit industry and which has been found to contaminate wells in five of our state's citrus-producing counties, George Kirkpatrick replied, "I think that the toxic chemical issue is a red herring." He indicated further that the agriculture in-

dustry is doing a fine job and should be permitted to continue to do so without interference.

When questioned about the problems of uncontrolled growth, George Kirkpatrick stated: "There should be no limits to growth. The growth in Florida is never going to end. We don't want it to end. We want it to go on forever."

For George Kirkpatrick to claim (*Alligator*, Sept. 1,) that he did not make these comments to me is irrelevant. His public statements may be quoted by me or any other member of the public. What George Kirkpatrick cannot do is deny that he made the statements as quoted, deplorable though they may be.

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ASBURY PARK, N.J. — Heading south on Ocean Avenue toward this dilapidated town on the center of the Jersey coast reveals the paradox of the American dream. Deal, N.J. is one of the wealthiest boroughs in the Garden State. Owned mostly by Syrian Jews who long ago bought most of the estates that line its private beaches, Deal is a town full of dream homes with football field-sized front and back yards. The smallest houses are the most recent modern architecture has to offer. The larger homes are gallant mansions built earlier in the century. The largest homes cannot be seen from Ocean Avenue. They are blocked by seven-foot-high hedges and cement or brick entrance ways reminiscent of the borders of Graceland Mansion that kept Elvis Presley in seclusion during much of his life.

Three quarters of a mile, two towns and one lake south is the oval strip that makes up the center of Asbury Park's once flourishing tourist trade. The oval, huge buildings that were once lavish hotels and apartment houses are now boarded up. Many of the smaller buildings along Kingsley Avenue, the western, southbound street of the oval, are abandoned. While the boardwalk that lies between the ocean and Ocean Avenue, the northbound street of the oval, has been well kept in the years since race riots rocked this town in the sixties, it is rarely crowded with tourists as it was in decades past. The town council tried to sell it earlier this summer but the only offer was \$4 million short of what the town expected.

But, while Asbury Park is no longer a fun-in-the-sun

SPRINGSTEEN'S HOT SUMMER NIGHTS IN JERSEY

tourist haven, it is a haven of sorts for the rock and roll music fans who crowd its bars nightly. One reason for this, perhaps the main reason, is the presence of 32-year-old Bruce Springsteen.

Sunday night, 2 a.m., the weather is typical for an August New Jersey night — hot and muggy. Standing on the corner of Second and Ocean avenues, a light fog rolling off the water makes Madam Marie's fortune telling booth a few blocks north barely visible.

Inside the Stone Pony, one of Asbury Park's oldest rock and roll bars, it's even hotter. A few hundred perspiring bodies make it difficult to get from the front door to the back of the bar. The dance floor is packed with people who aren't dancing. There's no room. The people are just standing, shoulder to shoulder, stomach to back, staring at the stage and waiting.

On stage, Cats on a Smooth Surface, the Stone Pony's regular Sunday night band for years, is playing Tommy

Tutone's *Jenny*/867-5309, one of the many pop hits of this cover band's repertoire.

At the bar all the way in the back of the club with a bottle of Budweiser in one hand and an empty shot glass in the other, Springsteen stands facing the stage bopping his head to the music.

By 2:30 a.m. the club is even more crowded. The \$2 entrance fee has been dropped and a steady flow of patrons are streaming in the front door. The one path to the back bar — between the largely unused tables and chairs that surround the dance floor — has been cut off with more sweaty bodies.

One can feel anticipation rising as the band winds down its usual closing song, the Beatles *I Saw Her Standing There*. "Is he here?" one newcomer asks a familiar stranger.

Springsteen wades through the crowd, working his way toward the spot he has occupied behind the left speaker stack near the edge of the two-foot-high stage almost every Sunday night at this time since late April.

After the band finishes the song, one of the guitarists says good night and "see ya' next week," as he does every week. And then the band waits too.

Like clock work, at 2:35 a.m., Springsteen calmly climbs on the stage and picks up the extra guitar that is always waiting for him.

The crowd surges forward, packing itself tighter than it had been. People are screaming, hooting and howling "Bruce," holding the middle phoneme as long as their vocal cords will allow. They are hugging each other, shaking each other's hands and slapping each other on the back. Women are getting hoisted on boyfriends' shoulders. Cameras are

See 'Springsteen' page eight

Empty Space

Alligator staff writer Phil Kuntz spent a long hot summer in New Jersey, a place few of us would ever want to call home. Most of his time was spent waiting on tables and working for a daily newspaper for little money and no bylines. And like a lot of young working stiffs in Jersey this summer, he spent many nights tracking Bruce Springsteen from one bar to another, where the Boss would almost always close the night with a set of classic rock and roll.

Springsteen manages to keep amazingly close to his roots, and therefore, his fans. It's something all the durable rockers do from time to time, but none with the regularity of Springsteen. If Elvis had crept beyond his Graceland gates occasionally and snuck down to the Memphis honky tonks, he might

have avoided the decay that claimed his music long before it took his life.

Phil's story will give Springsteen fans a rare look into how one of America's biggest stars keeps his music fresh and his fans close to hysteria. A true rock-and-roll fantasy come true.

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Now that we're in our second week of publication things are running a little smoother, if just a little. I've got a lot more time than I did last week, so you don't have to wait anymore, you can call right now and tell me how much you like Applause. You can also call if you don't, or if there's something you want to read here but haven't

yet. It might sound a little corny, but this really is your magazine. We're going to do the stories the way we want to, of course, but if the demand is there, we'll write about anything.

If you were wondering last Friday why the Alligator didn't hit the stands until 1 p.m., it was mostly my fault. Such are the hassles of putting out the first issue of a magazine that we didn't finish work until 3:30 a.m., and that set the press work back several hours.

Things are running a little smoother now, so I hope this reaches you at a more reasonable hour. It should, unless everyone here decides to chuck work and go to the Elvis Costello concert. Wait guys, come back!

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Power Play is just pop enough to grab the ear of rock's mainstream audience, and just heavy enough to avoid reproach. April Wine's three lead guitars neglect to stumble

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over one another the way that one would expect them to. Instead, they compliment each other, blending in a fine tuned orchestration of burning leads and powerful rhythms. Myles Goodwyn's lead vocals lay the perfect ground for spotless harmonies and playful vocal games, like the mischievous obscenity in *If You See Kay*. The album is not devoid of hits either. *Enough is Enough* has already become a radio standard, and the ballad that follows two songs later, *What If We Fall In Love*, is the appropriate follow-up to last year's *Just Between You and Me*.

Goodwyn's knack for penning effective rockers is showcased on *Power Play* with hell-raisers like *Doin' It Right* and *Everything You Want, You Got It. Ain't Got Your Love* is a chunky piece of music somewhat reminiscent of Stranger at their best, although with no debts owed to them specifically. To top all of this off, April Wine chooses to cover *Tell Me Why*, an old Lennon/McCartney classic, and with good results.

If there is any flaw on *Power Play*, it lies in April Wine's inoffensive pop metal form. While it is not immediately irritating, the chance that Myles Goodwyn's voice and the obvious limits within April Wine's musical style could eventually become annoying is great.

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Kearns — donating her heart to the theatre

BY KAREN PRICE

Barbara Kearns sits contemplating the art of acting, what it means to her, why she does it. They aren't easy questions for her and she seems a bit embarrassed by the pause before her answer. Finally and simply she says, "I get joy out of performing and that's why I do it. It's actually a very selfish thing."

Selfish? Those who have enjoyed her performances the past four years with the Florida Players would surely disagree.

A combination of unpretentious beauty, wide-ranging talent and down-to-earth sensibility has equipped Kearns for the career she seeks. She doesn't deny the odds against "making it." Instead she has her own definition of what that is.

"My mother always said, 'It's nice you want to do theatre, but what are you going to do for a living?' I believe there are different degrees of living. Some people's idea is fame or riches. I just want to be able to work and I'll be happy."

"You can make it in this business. Determination is the biggest part of it. If I give myself totally to acting, I sincerely believe I can make a living at it."

Actors these days are transformed from virtual unknowns to household names overnight thanks to the saturation of media. Fame goes with the territory and is often used to measure success. Unfortunately, it doesn't always measure talent and ability. Kearns says she is well aware of this.

"To me, a star is someone who is so good at what they do, a group of people create a demand for that person. It would be wonderful to have a group of people who appreciate your work, but fame is such a strange thing. I guess all actors secretly would like it to happen to them, but I'm not in acting for fame."

What then compels a person to bear parts of their emotional selves for 700 people a night.

"It's hard to explain what I get out of it," Kearns says thoughtfully. "Acting is not something I have to do, it's something I want to do. It gives me the chance to explore different people, to become them and experience what they experience."

Kearns portrayed Maria in the classic musical *West Side Story* in April.

"I can identify with all the characters I've played," the actress said. "Maria, for instance. I'm not poor or Spanish and I don't have to deal with a forbidden love as she did, but I can identify with her. As an actress, I have to try to understand what the characters go through."

West Side Story was a formidable task for everyone involved with the production, particularly Kearns. The role of Maria required a versatility not only in acting, but in singing and dancing as well.

"It was a difficult role," she says. "I'm not really a soprano, so the singing was a challenge and the dancing was extremely physically demanding."

"Then there was the Spanish accent," she laughs. "I used an Irish accent in *The Hostage* last fall and I felt like my Spanish was slipping back into Irish at times."

Kearns also had her first Shakespearean experience this year. In the bawdy comedy *Twelfth Night*, she played Olivia, a very proper countess who slowly over the course of the play loses her composure over a young man with whom she falls in love.

"With Shakespeare, you have to strive to throw yourself into the character," she said. "That way the difficult speech flows and becomes your own. As an actor you have to be much more aware of the words than in modern works. The inflection is so important."

The audience's acceptance of the play, written at the turn of the sixteenth century, surprised the whole cast, Kearns said.

"There were lines that no one in the cast recognized as funny until we heard the audience laughing. When we got on the stage, that play came alive! Just like that, the 400 year gap was bridged."



Barbara Kearns

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... plans more intensive drama study after UF graduation

Picnic was presented this summer and will be again in September. Kearns plays the young, innocent heroine, Madge. The fact that she's often cast in ingenue roles, that she's undeniably pretty and just wouldn't fit certain parts doesn't keep Kearns up nights. At least not yet.

"The ingenue is the best thing for me now," she says. "In acting classes you get the chance to play the roles you would never get cast in. And it makes sense. Why cast someone in a role they don't fit?"

"There was a role once I really felt I could play but everyone knew I didn't look right for it. I wish sometimes they would go against type, but I think my roles will change as I get older. It would be fun to play a real bitchy lady sometime."

Kearns faces graduation in May and the decision of what to do next. After a promising high school experience in drama and music, she resisted the temptation of striking out in the world of show business in favor of college. An audition for a professional company in Atlanta, near her hometown of Roswell, convinced her she still had a lot to learn. After four years at UF she still believes that and plans to go on to a two-year conservatory for more intensive study.

At 22, Barbara Kearns seems satisfied with her role for now. Films, music and writing intrigue her, but her heart lies with theatre.

"There's something unique that happens in live theatre," she says excitedly. There's energy involved. Energy going out from the actors to the audience and back to the actors, and that feedback is so important. I love the stage."

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Some excess isn't bad for Nazareth

Nazareth is one of those bands that annually puts out good records which are met with mediocre yet satisfactory sales. The band headlines an annual American tour, but never seems to break its way into superstar status despite a respectable cult following that began in their native Scotland. This year is no different. Nazareth's new album, called *2x5* is an effective variety of thoughtful mood pieces and down-to-the-roots rock and roll.

Opening the first side, *Love Leads to Madness* becomes the band's bid for another hit single. Although a good track in its own right, the formula of the piece leads one to believe that it was written purely to receive airplay. The melody is impossibly catchy, but never sinks so low as to be compared to anything from REO Speedwagon's latest effort. The real gems from *2x5* appear later in the album, when the band tries their hand at newer styles and flavors. The reggae-influenced beat of *You Love Another* is enticing and fascinating when it blends itself with the simplistic phrases in the lyrics. Singer Dan McCafferty does not have an extremely wide vocal range, but the power and edge to his voice give him character that other higher-pitched vocalists can only dream about. *Games*, at the end of side one, is another interesting track that walks itself around in verbal circles, never accomplishing anything, but at the same time, not disappointing anyone, either.



New Judas: not of the same cloth

For the uninitiated, Judas Priest was one of the fore-runners of the famed heavy metal rejuvenation that began at the beginning of this decade in Europe and continues to spread throughout America, Canada and Japan. With all the intensity of an old star going nova, Judas Priest reached superstar success in the UK with their sizzling metalwork, *Hell Bent For Leather*, and then cracked the American charts in 1980 with *British Steel* and the breakthrough single, *Living After Midnight*. The musical images they paint are violent. Titles like *Ripper*, *Tyrant* and *Sinner* are characteristic of the band's ultra-leather image, one that lead singer Rob Halford relishes portraying, as well as a style mimicked by the Priests' rabid and dedicated teenage fans. A statement easily supported by chart records as well as the affirmation of faithful followers would be that Judas Priest is one of the most respected heavy metal bands in today's musical spectrum.

However, their most recent release, *Screaming For Vengeance*, is more than just a stone's throw away from the band's prestigious reputation. More aptly entitled *Finger-nails On Chalkboard*, *Screaming For Vengeance* is easily the



Nazareth has a reputation for dishing out high-decibel rock, and *2x5* displays examples of this as well. *Back To The Trenches* is a rocker in the tradition of other Naz classics like *This Flight Tonight* and *Expect No Mercy*. *Boys In The Band* and *Gatecrash* display all the energy that rock and roll is rumored to have, yet doesn't appear on radio. And finally, in contrast to all of these, Nazareth exhibits a talent for ballads with *Dream On*, a song that owes its success entirely to the urgency present in McCafferty's voice.

The addition of a keyboardist in ex-Spirit member John Locke has added new dimensions to what Nazareth can accomplish. *2x5* is a fine record that displays diverse influences within the sphere of accessible rock genres, without alienating those unaccustomed to rock's differing styles.

worst thing that Judas Priest has ever done. Whereas Rob Halford's dynamic vocal range is well-utilized on past efforts like *The Green Manalishi (With the Two-Pronged Crown)*, this new record finds him screeching inanelly and without the passion that made Halford a dominant force within the sound of the Priest. Producer Tom Allom removes the claws from the twin guitar attack of K.K. Downing and Glen Tipton, and consequently weakens the constitution of the entire LP. And the band's biggest mistake was to include the lyric sheet, in its entirety, on the inner sleeve.

Well, okay, some of the songs here are alright. *You've Got Another Thing Comin'* has distinct potential, and *(Take These) Chains* has a few points in its favor.

There is a theory that success spoils the talents of artists struggling to reach the top. *Screaming For Vengeance* is an example of this. The drive that produced albums like *Sad Wings Of Destiny*, *Hell Bent For Leather*, and *British Steel* has left Judas Priest, but not for good I hope. Anyway, if these guys keep putting out records like this, they're gonna find themselves at the bottom once more, clawing their way to the top.

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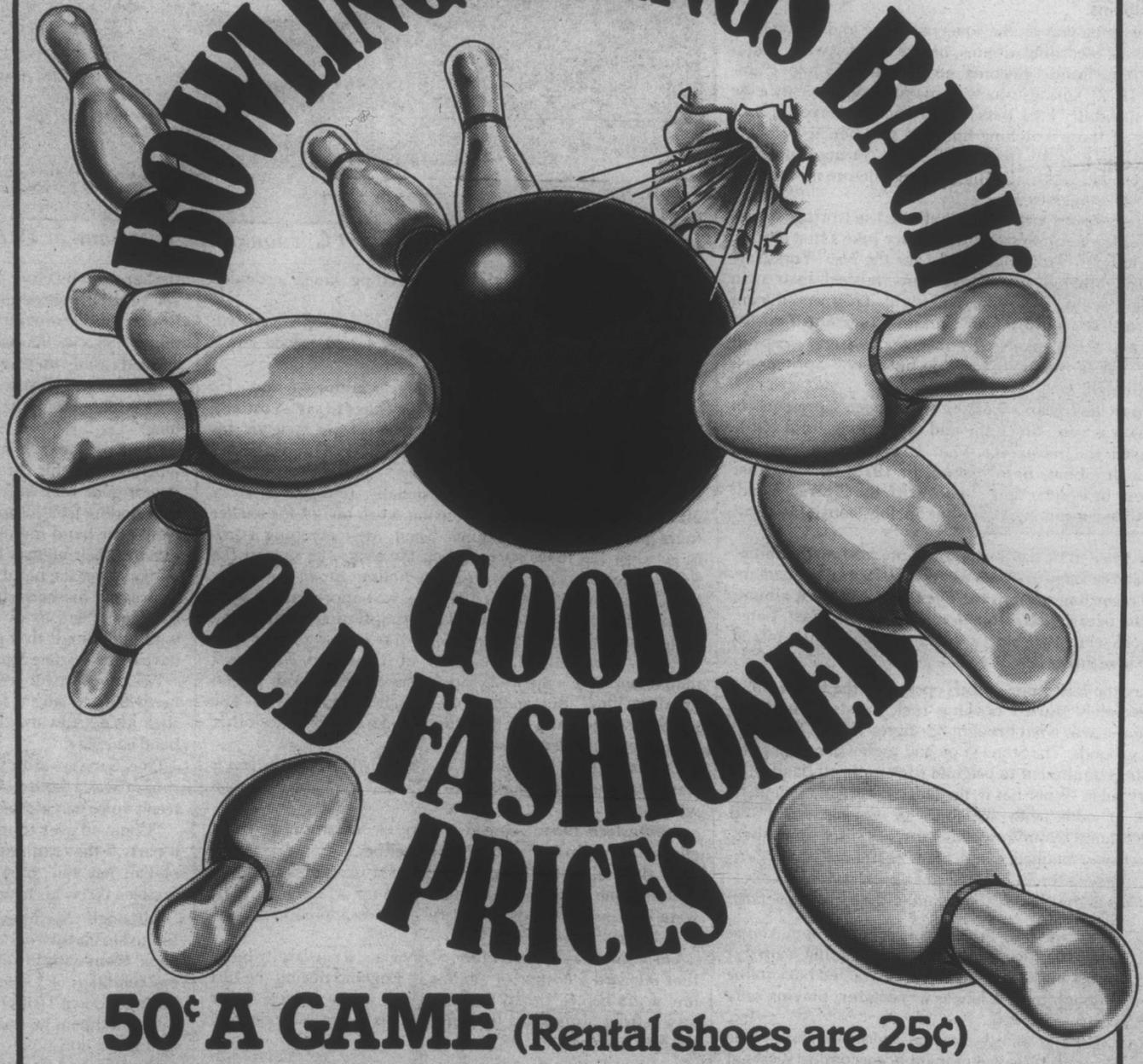
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clicking and flashing. Everyone who wasn't already is scurrying for position. Springsteen tells each member of Cats what he's about to start singing, walks up to the center microphone, takes a deep breath as the spotlight focuses on his face and

Ready, set, go man go.

I gotta gal that I love so.

I'm ready, said yeah, yeah, yeah, I'm ready.

I'm ready ready Teddy to rock and roll.

Well it's Sunday night, you're my gal.

'gotta brand new pair o' shoes, I'm gonna howl.

Rock all night, rock all day,

Tell them cats get outta my way,

'Cause I'm ready . . .

This summer, Springsteen brought his brand of basic rock and roll back to its home, the bar. He played every chance he could get. Since the end of April he jumped on five different area stages to play with nine different bands on more than 25 occasions. The only person to experience Springsteen on a barroom stage everytime he mounted one this summer was probably Springsteen himself. Nobody else seemed to have the time. All he was doing during the day was recording two soon-to-be-released albums.

Back before he was on the covers of *Time* and *Newsweek*, before he was recording albums, before he ever walked into the office of Columbia Records' ace talent scout John Hammond in 1972, Springsteen was playing every chance he could get in Asbury Park bars for a living. He played at bars that many of those watching him this summer never got a chance to walk into, like the Student Prince and The Upstage. They closed many summers ago before most of the kids were old enough to drink.

Springsteen writes sort of an epitaph for the Upstage on the back of Southside Johnny and the Asbury Juke's first album. He says musicians from bands all over the New York-New Jersey area gathered there after they finished their own nightly gigs because it was open all night. They would team off and trade sets until it was time to either crash on the beach or nail the blankets over the windows and sleep till nightfall. "There was nothing to do but play," Springsteen wrote. "All night long."

In the past few years, though, Springsteen's presence in area clubs was rare. Since the end of the long legal battle that delayed the release of what is now considered his breakthrough album, *Born to Run*, in 1975, he has either been on tour or in recording studios with the E Street Band, two very time consuming chores for Springsteen, a fanatical perfectionist.

Between the end of the tour to promote his fourth album, *Darkness on the Edge of Town* early in 1979 and the beginning of the recording sessions for *The River*, his latest album, Springsteen occasionally found refuge at the Fast Lane, another rock club two blocks north and one block inland from the Stone Pony.

Some say the Fast Lane, which opened in the fall of 1978 and immediately started booking rock artists of national prominence — was what brought Springsteen back to his old stomping grounds. The Stone Pony had somewhere along the line lost its commitment to original rock and roll bands like the Asbury Jukes. Word has it, the Stone Pony's management has been at odds with members of Springsteen's and Southside Johnny Lyons' respective troupes since some altercations between bouncers and band members took place years ago. These altercations, the story goes, started an unofficial boycott of the club by the cream of the local musicians.

But with rock and roll artists like Steve Forbert, David Johanson, Robert Gordon and the Ramones doing shows at the Fast Lane, Springsteen seemed to be attracted back to the bar scene, although most solely as a spectator, playing only occasionally.

In August, 1981, a month after he ended his world-wide *The River* tour with three triumphant homecoming shows at the brand-new Brendan Byrne Arena in Rutherford, N.J., Springsteen and his band closed the opening night of his flamboyant saxophonist's new club — Big Man's West in Red Bank, about ten miles north of Asbury Park — with a scheduled but unannounced scorching seven-song set. That night at Clarence Clemmons' rock club was the last time Springsteen played in public with the entire E Street Band.

As the following winter turned to spring, Springsteen started showing up more and more at the Stone Pony, the Fast Lane and Big Man's West. By the time the summer came, he had become a regular bar fly.

Springsteen's presence in a bar is easily noticed. One only needs to scan the crowd for a particularly cramped area in the bar to spot his instantly recognizable jutting underbite and matching oversized nose.

When he first walks into a bar, the word of his presence spreads like smoke. "Bruce is here, Bruce is here," friends say to each other. Or simply "he's here."

While some fans are eager to speak with Springsteen, many just seem to want proximity. Just to be standing within five feet of the man is enough. Just to watch him drink a beer. That's what makes it so easy to spot him — 50 fans trying to share the same five foot circle.

The fans who do get up the nerve to confront Springsteen face to face are treated with a kind of courtesy that is somehow surprising for a celebrity.

"Hey Bruce, you gonna rock tonight?" one asked him in the bathroom of the Stone Pony one Sunday night.

"Ya' never know," Springsteen replied with a chuckle.

"Hey Bruce, can I talk to ya' for a couple a seconds?" another asked another Sunday night.

"Sure," he replied as the crowd around him thickened.



Springsteen, left with singer Robert Gordon at the Fast Lane in 1979.

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"But let's move over there. It's getting kinda crowded around here."

After moving a few feet from the newly formed crowd, Springsteen looked back laughing and said "goddamn," shaking his head disbelievingly.

He never seems to tire of talking to admiring fans. He shakes their hands, listens to what they have to say — usually praising remarks about how much a certain song or his music in general means to them — and says "thanks a lot" with a smile.

In concert, Springsteen occasionally recounts a story about going to Graceland Mansion when one of his earlier tours passed through Memphis, Tenn. After climbing a tree to get over the fence surrounding the estate, he says in the story which appeared in print in *Rolling Stone* magazine after Elvis Presley died in 1977, he was apprehended by a couple of Presley's body guards. Springsteen argued, telling them that he was a famous rock star whose picture had recently appeared on the cover of *Time* and *Newsweek* magazines. "He's my idol," Springsteen says he said. "I gotta talk to him." But, as the story goes, it was to no avail. The guards escorted him off the property like the countless other fans who attempted the same stunt.

One can't help but think of that story when Springsteen is standing in a bar, speaking to anyone who cares to speak with him.

Springsteen never seemed to tire of transforming those curious fans into screaming fanatics either.

By the end of the summer, it seemed like he would play with anyone that would let him jump up on stage, as if he were borrowing bands to satisfy his own addiction to performing.

On a Saturday night in July, Stray Cats, a rockabilly band that released a couple of albums in England during the last few years before finally releasing one in the United States and getting a quasi-hit with *Rock This Town*, was playing the Fast Lane.

The Fast Lane is strictly a dancing bar. It has no tables or chairs. The wall opposite the stage is carpeted bleachers. The only thing even remotely fancy about his hole-in-the-wall bar is a single spinning disco light above the dance floor.

But this night there was no room to dance. It was Stray Cats' first show in the area and local rock fans, Springsteen included, were anxious to see this band's back-to-basics approach to rock and roll (stand-up bass, hollow body electric guitar and a three-piece drum kit).

Springsteen, apparently taking advantage of his celebrity status, sat behind the sound board so he could watch the show in peace.

When the band came back on stage for an encore after it finished its regular set, the lead singer, Brian Setzer, told the audience "there's a special guest in the audience and his name is Bruce Springsteen." With those words, Springsteen was on his feet. He didn't even wait for Setzer to say "if he wants to play, tell him to come on up" before he started moving toward the stage to the tune of roof-shaking "Bruuuuuuce" from the crowd. He obviously didn't need the "song to think about it" Setzer said the band would give him. As always, he was ready.

Bars stayed open later than they were supposed to when Springsteen was on stage this summer. As his lyrics suggest, the man has a fixation on the concept of "all night long." The Stone Pony is supposed to close at 3 a.m. Some Sunday nights it would be well after closing time before Springsteen would sing about the Asbury Park police knocking on the doors of a packed bar that refused to stop rockin' "till the moon went down" in his own version of Chuck Berry's *Around and Around*.

One Friday night at Big Man's West in Red Bank, where

the bars usually close promptly at 2 a.m., a popular original, yet very Springsteen-ish Rhode Island band called Beaver Brown played repeated encores until the house lights came on at 1:55 a.m. As people filed out of the club Springsteen strolled calmly on stage. He played until 2:30.

"I just want to stay in this grove all night long," he said once while playing at the Stone Pony with Cats. "All night long."

The bands that Springsteen borrowed for his spontaneous jams followed his direction as if he were a symphonic conductor gone rock and roll. When he would crouch into the song-ending-let's-jump-and-land-on-the-final-note stance, so would the band members. He could get them swinging the necks of their guitars back and forth to the music with him. He could get the band's lead singer to croon along with him by waving his hand toward the microphone. He could get band members to do running knee slides across the floor with him. Bands that play with Springsteen play hard. They have to; he's Bruce Springsteen.

His control over an audience is equally omnipotent. He needs only to sing a line, suggest a sing-a-long answer and stick his ear toward the fans and they sing louder than the band can play.

One Sunday after playing an apparently fresh-penned song a week before with Cats at the Stone Pony, Springsteen's voice was almost totally drowned out by the audience.

"Come on over to my place, baby! Hey you, we're having a party," the cramped fans bellowed, pointing their fingers on the "hey you" part the way he had the week before. Springsteen threw his head back laughing with delight.

Although Springsteen's song selections were mostly limited to classic rock and rollers from the '50s, he often peppered them with his own lines, verses and vignettes. During one rendition of Little Richard's *Lucile* he told the band to "bring it down" (slow the tempo and lower the volume) and told of a dream he had, half talking, half singing. He wakes up to find no Lucile. He gets dressed, boots, leather jacket and all, and goes out after her into the woods: "I'm on the prowl. I'm on the prowl," he repeated faster and faster, until the climax: "I'm on the prowl, Frankenstein, Dracula, there ain't no word for what I've become now. Lucile! Please come back where you belong!"

There ain't no word indeed. One fan turned to a stranger at the conclusion of one of the jams and observed "Did you see his eyes during *Long Tall Sally*. The man's crazed."

And the man never seemed to want to rid himself of that crazed state. He was in it all summer long. Whether he was prancing through Eddy Cochran's *Summertime Blues* or Sam Cooke's *Shake*, he always seemed determined to play this song harder than the last one.

Even when he mellowed his tempo to the level of Tom Waits' *Jersey Girl*, his last-chance determination never let up.

And the fans are left to wonder why. Why does he play so much? And for free yet. Aren't the never-ending tours enough? No other rock stars do it.

It was this nagging question that incited me to approach Springsteen at 2:34 a.m. one Saturday night in August after one of his Red Bank jams with Beaver Brown.

"I haven't done any interviews in a long time," he said leaning on his mint-condition black 1969 convertible Chevy Chevelle outside an "all night" restaurant in Long Branch, N.J. "I don't really have too much to say right now, ya' know."

"The summer's been great. I got to hang out in the bars a lot and play."

But why? Goddamnit, why?

"I don't know," he shrugs rather carelessly. "I guess I must like it."

what's happening

Falling Gators: The UF Parachute Club will be teaching first-jump courses this evening at 7, room 349 on the Reitz Union. Everyone is invited to attend, and movies will be shown.

Heart of Yoga: Classes for beginners and advanced students will be given Monday night from 7 to 9 at the United Church of Gainesville, 1624 NW Fifth Ave.

Alpha Phi Omega: The National Service Fraternity is having open rush for all interested parties. Today there is a barbecue from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Murphree Area Commons courtyard. Saturday there is a casual party at the French Quarter Clubhouse, 1001 SW 16th Ave. from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Miss University of Florida Pageant: The deadline for signing up for the pageant is next Friday, Sept. 10. There are 20 available spots. Sign up at the Blue Key Office, third floor of the Reitz Union.

LSM: Lutheran Student Movement will have dinner and a discussion on "The Various Religions that Flourish in Gainesville," Sunday 5 p.m., at the University Lutheran Church, 1826 W. University Ave.

Chanting and Meditation: The Siddha Meditation Center will have classes from 7:45 to 9 p.m., on Sunday, 1000 SW ninth St.

Soccer Club: The Women's Soccer Club is having practice Tuesdays, Thursdays and Friday at 4:30 p.m. on Fleming Field.

JSU: The Jewish Student Union will have an organizational meeting noon on Sunday at the Hillel House, 16 NW 18th St.

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By Leslie Kraft
 Alligator Writer

Three Miami skin specialists from Mount Sinai Medical Center found that the use of aspirin and two anti-arthritis drugs can lessen the discomfort and redness of sunburn.

Under the co-authorship of Dr. Stephen Horwitz, Edward Edwards and Phillip Frost, the study and its findings were published in a recent issue of the *Archives of Dermatological Research*.

Using artificial sunlight for light, the authors and several volunteers took aspirin two hours before exposing themselves to the light and for three additional times afterward at four-hour intervals.

The team found that taking the aspirin resulted in an increase in the amount of time that could be spent in sunlight before the skin turned red.

The research does not indicate a relationship between the taking of aspirin and lessened skin cell damage, but it does appear

the human tolerance to the sun can be tripled through its use.

"Because sunscreen is a much more effective means of preventing sunburn, aspirin should be taken only as an emergency measure when sunscreen is unavailable, and is effective against burning and redness only when taken before or soon after the burn has occurred," Horwitz said.

One should never take more than three tablets every four hours and not exceed 12 tablets in any one day, Horwitz said. This procedure has not been proven to guard against sun exposure damage, such as age spots, wrinkles and skin cancer.

Gainesville dermatologist Richard Childers recommends the use of sunscreen products containing PABA, benzophenones, and products with protection factor 15.

Further studies are being conducted by the authors to determine the full extent of the positive effects of aspirin in lessening sunburn discomfort and damage.

MICHELLE FOWLER

crime

Williams charged as adult, detained in jail

Sixteen-year-old Columbus Williams has been charged as an adult for possession of drug paraphernalia, retail theft and violation of probation, and is being held pending payment of a \$4,000 bond at the Alachua County jail, records show.

On Aug. 29, Williams was arrested and charged with retail theft and possession of paraphernalia by security guards at Maas Brothers department store in the Gainesville Mall. He was taken to the North Juvenile Detention Center following the arrest.

On Aug. 31, Williams was turned over to the Alachua County jail, the adult detention facility. On Sept. 1, violation of probation was tacked to the charges.

Williams is the black youth shot by a white undercover Gainesville policeman while resisting arrest for selling marijuana in December. The incident kicked off three days of racial riots in Gainesville.

Circuit Judge Elzie Sanders placed Williams on three year's probation Aug. 2 for possession and delivery of marijuana. Williams was arrested two weeks later after he failed to appear for a scheduled probation meeting. He was released on his own recognizance on Aug. 18.

Mailbox burns, man charged with arson

A Hawthorne man who set his mailbox on fire, left and then returned has been charged with arson and resisting arrest with violence by the Alachua County Sheriff's Office.

Larry Eugene Smith, 1008 NW Sixth St., Thursday morning placed a box of matches stuffed with paper into his mailbox inside the Hawthorne Post Office. Smith then lit it and left. A short while later, he returned to the post office and was confronted by Sheriff's deputies. Smith fled, and after a foot chase he was arrested and booked without bond into the Alachua County jail.

Two-foot pot plant confiscated in Beaty

A two-and-a-half-foot marijuana plant growing from a cardboard box was discovered in a Beaty Towers west dormitory room Wednesday night, UF police records show.

Hall Advisor Mary Jo Miller confiscated the plant from a room at about 11 p.m. during a fire drill and turned it over to Hall Director Michael Perry. The plant was uprooted by UF police, placed in an envelope and turned over to Lt. Gene Watson to be destroyed, records show.

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Roommate wanted 3 bdrm house 1/3 util. \$103 rent, 2 min. bike to school, liv rm, kit, etc. See at 421 SW 3 St, contact tim, studio 214 ARC bldg. 9-3-5-2

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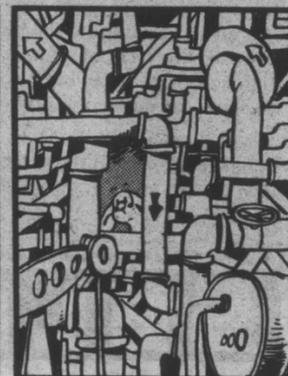
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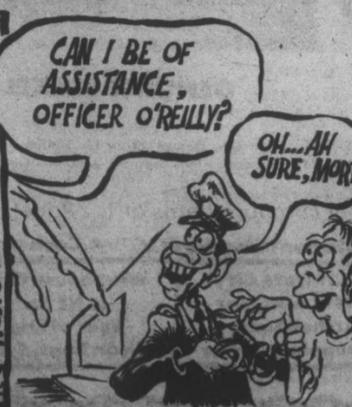
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The Adventures of Captain Mort



Several questions still remain for football team

By Jorge Millan
Alligator Staff Writer

Looking into this season of high expectations, it's vitally important that some major questions are answered in Charley Pell's favor before his ball club can match those expectations.

Question number 1:

Can the young, inexperienced defensive line jell quickly enough to stop the attention they will receive from opposing offenses?

Between them, Alton Jones, John Whittaker and Tim Newton have four career starts. Whittaker hasn't played in a football game since he injured his knee in last year's Miami game. Newton will be playing his first ever game as a noseguard. The only lineman with experience, tackle Roy Harris, is sidelined with a back injury.

Backups?

Among the reserves, only Ricky Williams has ever started a game.

You can bet the line constantly will be tested by Miami Saturday, and by UF's other opponents this season if the Hurricanes find success running the ball.

Question number 2:

Is the offensive line really that much better than last season's?

In 1981, UF had as many as two freshmen and two sophomores starting in the front five at one time. The Gators averaged just three yards a rush and as evidenced in the Peach Bowl disaster against West Virginia allowed UF quarterbacks little time to throw.

So far through spring and fall practice, the offensive line has been the talk of onlookers. Even the hard-to-please Pell has been satisfied with the line's performance. With so many ex-starters to choose from (nine current UF linemen started at least one game last season), plus the development of tackle Lomas Brown and guard John Hunt, Pell may be able to put together a pretty good unit.

Question number 3:

Will Lorenzo Hampton, Sir John L. Williams and Neal Anderson make tailback the merry-go-round that it was last year or will one of the three stabilize the position?

The longest run by a tailback from scrimmage last season was only 16 yards by the now departed Steve Miller. A weak offensive line was partially responsible for the runners' miserable performances. This year that should not be an excuse.

Right now, Hampton has the starting job. Pell returned Hampton from the depths of the fourth team to first team status after his recent brush with the law. Anderson and Williams performed poorly in the last week of practice, and the tough early schedule hurried Hampton's promotion to the first team.

Tailback will remain in limbo until one of the backs shows consistency. Right now, Pell is placing his bet on Hampton. By mid-season it should be obvious whether Pell hit the jackpot or lost his shirt.

Question number 4:

Can the Gators survive the early part of the schedule?

Combined, UF's first three opponents were 25-9 last season. Potentially, the three are Top 10 teams this year. After the first three games, the Gators' next eight opponents were .500 in 1981. Only Georgia can claim powerhouse status among the eight.

There are numerous other questions.

Will Jim Gainey be able to handle the pressure inherent in placekicking duties? Can Chris Faulkner or Mike Mularkey stay healthy long enough to prove how good they really are? Was Tyrone Young's late 1980 performance a fluke or is he really an

outstanding wide receiver? Can this year's freshmen class, said to be the best in UF history, help out this season, or will UF fans have to wait to see them produce? Is Sir John L. Williams really the next Herschel Walker? Only time will tell.

GATOR BITS: Pell announced Wednesday that defensive backs Sonny Gilliam and Vito McKeever will not play Saturday. Gilliam has a problem with a pinched nerve, while McKeever is still experiencing trouble with his right knee after surgery last winter.

The Gators have not lost a home opener at Florida Field since 1971, when Alabama defeated the Gators 38-0. Since then, the Gators are 8-0-2 in home openers.

The Gators were 6-0 at home last season, but are 9-11 in Gainesville against the Hurricanes.

Fullback James Jones enters the Miami game as the 11th leading rusher in Florida history. With 1,247 career rushing yards, Jones needs 37 markers to pass Jackie Simpson as UF's ninth leading ground gainer.

1981 placekicker Brian Clark has been placed on the injured reserve list of the New England Patriots. He is expected to be out until October.

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Obviously it's also a big game for Miami. 'Cane head coach Howard Schnellenberger feels his squad has "a very good chance of winning the national championship. A win against Florida would send us in that direction."

Last year, UM had a shot at the national title but was placed on probation by the NCAA in mid-season, ending any hopes it had of playing eventual national champion Clemson in the Orange Bowl.

The situation didn't sadden too many UF backers. Schnellenberger may be the most hated man in Gainesville. Two years ago, the UM coach had Miller kick a meaningless, run-up-the-score, last-second field goal against UF "to discipline the unruly Gator fans."

Charley Pell has not forgotten the incident. When asked this week if coaching against Schnellenberger meant anything special, Pell responded, "He's just another coach. It doesn't mean a thing to me whether I coach against him or not."

On the field it will be the new-look Hurricanes against a mix of experienced and inexperienced Gators.

UM lost 13 starters from last season's 9-2 squad. Seven offensive starters are gone on offense, while six have departed from the defense. For UF, only two starters graduated, but injury, suspensions and position turnovers have added eight new starters.

On offense the key man for UM is quarterback Jim Kelly. Rated as one of the top three signal callers in the nation, Kelly has helped turn Miami's program from the depths of college football into the higher echelon. Since becoming a starter midway through his freshman season, the East Brady, Pa., native has rewritten the Hurricane's record book for passing. Last season, Kelly completed 168 of 285 passes for 2,403 yards and 14 touchdowns (both UM records.)

UM also has a pair of new running backs. Fullback Robert "Speedy" Neal and halfback Mark Rush take over for the easily forgotten Chris Hobbs and Smokey Roan. In Neal and Rush, the Hurricanes have two quick, big backs who are very adept at catching the ball. Neal was thought to be one of the top high school runners when he came out of Key West High School in 1979, but a weight problem has kept him on the bench for much of his two-year career.

Even during the lean years, Miami was always able to put a quality defense on the field. Since 1963, 16 Miami players have become All-Americans with 14 of those coming from the defensive unit.

Gators-Canes Fact Sheet

KICKOFF- Saturday, 1:30 p.m.
SITE- Florida Field
EXPECTED CROWD- 70,000 (sellout)
TRANSPORTATION- Buses running from UF physical plant and the Oaks Mall before and after the game. Fare from the physical plant is \$1; from the Oaks \$3.
TELEVISION- Only in Miami, WPLG Channel 10.
RADIO- WRUF-AM, in Gainesville; more than 50 stations across Florida and southern Georgia.
1981 RECORDS- UF (7-5) Peach Bowl; Miami (9-2) 8th ranked.
LAST MEETING- 1981, Miami won 21-20.
SERIES- UF leads 22-21.
FAVORITE- UF by 2, Las Vegas line.
KEY INJURIES- UF: DT Roy Harris (back), S Sonny Gilliam (pinched nerve), CB Vito McKeever (knee) will not play. TE Chris Faulkner (foot), TE Mike Mularkey (ribs) probable. UM: C Stu Schnellenberger (knee) will not play. DE Isiah West (bruised arch) doubtful.
KEY MATCHUPS- UM QB Jim Kelly and UF secondary; UF guard John Hunt and UM DT Tony Chickillo; UM WR Rocky Belk and UF CB Ivory Curry; UM offensive line and UF defensive line.

UM's defense this year is a question mark. Although all of the new starters have experience, they will be hard pressed to offset the loss of the six who graduated. Five of the six were drafted into the pros.

As is always the case, (Eddie Edwards, Don Latimer, Rubin Carter, Don Smith, Lester Willims), Miami has an All-America candidate on the defensive line in tackle Tony Chickillo. The 6-foot-3, 250-pounder has come back from having his upper body crushed in a construction accident in his freshman year to become one of the outstanding linemen in the country.

The only other full-time returning starters for Miami's defense are cornerbacks Ronnie Lippett and Rodney Bellinger.

Placekicker Miller has gone pro leaving the kicking chores to Jeff "The Flea" Davis, whose foot lacks Miller's strength. The punting will be handled by three-year letterman Greg LaBelle.

The Hurricanes work out of a pro style offense. Miami coaches have stated they expect to run more this season, especially against UF's young defensive line.

"We know they're going to try and hit our weak spots (defensive line)," Pell said. "The men up front are just going to have to suck it up or we'll be in trouble."

Barricades, tight security planned for Gator game

By Al Quintana
Alligator Staff Writer

In order to ease traffic congestion at Saturday's home opener between the Gators and the University of Miami, UF police will be placing barricades at several locations around campus.

Security at the game also will be increased. Lt. Gene Watson, head of UF police investigations, said officers will check for alcoholic beverages at all stadium entrances and will concentrate on patrolling the east stands.

Watson said the east stands would be thoroughly patrolled to prevent the type of situation that occurred when Miami and UF met at Florida Field in 1980.

UF students seated in the east stands threw debris at Miami players and coaches.

"We're not going to allow that to happen this year," Watson said.

Watson also said that officers would begin putting up the traffic-control barricades at 11:30 a.m. They will be removed after half time.

The commuter, Flavel and Physical Plant parking lots will be available for use.

There are also spaces available on the top two decks of the Health Center lot and a large parking area will be available across from the Reitz Union.

"I appeal to the students to abide by the parking regulations, because we will be enforcing them," Watson said.

weekend forecast

Yes, Orange and Blue fans, it's true, the Alligator prognosticators are back. What's more, we'll be every bit as good as last year's crew. It's difficult to break tradition. This year's prognosticators, who will be picking SEC, UF, FSU and Miami games each week, are Scott Kline (SK), Jorge Milian (JM), Peter Kerasotis (PK) and Al Quintana (AQ). Miss the nicknames? Don't worry, they'll be back next week. We've got a deadline to meet. Here are this week's picks.

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