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UF student jailed in drug bust

By MARGIE OLSTER
 Alligator Staff Writer

Gainesville police have broken a local drug ring involving UF students with the arrest Monday night of a UF engineering senior and a Gainesville man, a GPD officer said Tuesday.

GPD Sgt. Tim Good said Tuesday that other arrests, including more UF students, are pending.

"It's a complex case," Good said Tuesday. "We were close to breaking it last night."

GPD officers and Alachua County deputy sheriffs have been working on the case for 30 hours straight, Good said.

Good would not say how many other suspects are involved, but said "many" people were "implicated."

Good arrested UF engineering senior Charles Edward Digerlando, 22, and John Vance Powell, 49, outside Digerlando's Georgetown

Apartments residence on Northwest 16th Avenue about 1:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Powell, who was under surveillance in an investigation not related to narcotics, led detectives to Digerlando, from whom he bought an ounce of cocaine, Good said.

Powell then sold the cocaine to an undercover narcotics agent about midnight in the parking lot of Sun Bay Apartments, 708 SW 16th Ave, police reports show.

The arresting officers found four grams of cocaine in Digerlando's pocket and brass knuckles in another pocket, records show.

Both Powell and Digerlando are cooperating with police, Good said.

Police had known for some time that Digerlando was involved in cocaine trafficking, Good said. But while Powell was a suspect in a separate investigation, Good said the investigators did not know he was involved in cocaine dealing.

Judge Osee R. Fagan set bail for Powell

Tuesday at \$200,000 on charges of trafficking in cocaine and conspiracy to traffic cocaine in the defendant's first court appearance.

Digerlando's bail was set at \$20,000 for four charges of trafficking in cocaine, conspiracy to traffic in cocaine, possession of cocaine and possession of a concealed weapon.

The evidence against Powell in the other investigation probably figured in his higher cash bail, Good said, but he was not sure.

Powell, 1326 NW 10th Ave., lived with his 76-year-old mother and invalid aunt. He worked as a property appraiser at Arnold Realty of Gainesville, his mother said. Powell is divorced and the father of four.

Powell's mother said some unusual things happened at her house Monday evening and Tuesday.

Her son told her he was acting as a probation officer for a man she said was about 18 years

old. Powell's mother said the man was frequently at the house and had been there with Powell Monday evening before the arrest.

When Powell came home from a doctor's appointment Tuesday afternoon, she opened Powell's bedroom door and saw a man jumping out the bathroom window, she said. She chased him outside and found Powell's friend. He told her that Powell had instructed him last night to stay in the bedroom until he returned, but he never came back.

After she went back in the house, Powell's mother said she saw a white van pick the boy up in an alley behind her house.

Good said he does not know if the man is involved in the case but said "Powell was doing something with the kid."

Good said he did not know how Powell and Digerlando knew each other. The two were under surveillance for five hours Monday night. Powell was under surveillance all day Monday.

Students changing classes

Required business course crowded

By MATT HOLLAND
 Alligator Staff Writer

A teacher shortage in the College of Business Administration has forced officials to allow students to substitute an elective for a course required for graduation and the college's national accreditation.

College administrators first tried to replace the course, Business Policy, with in-college electives but in one case a student was allowed to take a course about the handicapped as a replacement.

Normally, students in the college must take the class to graduate, but cannot enroll in it until they are seniors. Of the 1,678 students in the college, 1,146 are seniors this semester.

But only three sections of the class are being offered, each holding about 100 students.

Professor John Champion, who teaches one of the three available sections, said the class is intended to be a "capstone course," tying together the concepts the students have studied in more specialized courses.

"We consider it in the college of business to be important," Champion said. He said the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, the organization which accredits business colleges, began requiring all students in accredited schools to take the course several years ago. That requirement made enrollment jump from around 35 students per class to over 100, he said.

Business college Associate Dean John Kraft said the shortage of spaces was unavoidable.

"Hiring qualified people to teach Business Policy is a problem," he said.

Kraft said one of the professors who used to teach the class left UF during the summer, and a suitable replacement has not

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TIM JACKSON/ALLIGATOR

Fly-by-sight

Electrical engineering graduate student Herman Kinzbrunner casts his sights on a model of a U.S. Navy F-18

exhibited at Tuesday's Career Expo. See related story, page 5.

Radiation higher in 'stripped' land

But researchers claim crops grown there are not dangerous to health

By NORMA WAGNER
 Alligator Staff Writer

Crops grown on strip-mined phosphate land contain higher levels of radiation than normal, but not enough to endanger the health of consumers, according to a state agency report to be released later this month.

UF researchers, participating in the state education department project, calculated how much fruit and vegetables people normally eat during a year.

After plugging in radiation levels they found in crops grown on the reclaimed phosphate land, the environmental engineering professors figured out the yearly radiation intake that would result.

"Based on the analysis, it was determined that the average radium concentration in the food we sampled was higher from the mined land than the unmined land," said Jerome Guidy, projects manager for the \$292,000 survey.

"But the resulting dose was very small and insignificant when compared to the statistical difference in concentrations of food on unmined land," he said.

The report is a result of two years of research. It concluded that regularly eating crops grown on strip-mined land would account for about 1 percent of a person's radiation exposure. That is less radiation than would be absorbed in one airplane flight, the report stated.

People, plants and animals are bombarded daily with natural forms of radiation, particularly in Florida where the soil contains phosphorus rock. Sunlight also is a source of radiation.

"When you consider the total dosage to man from all the environmental sources, the food source is minor," said Gordon Nifong, a Florida Institute of Phosphate Research spokesman. The institute is a state-funded agency that conducted the project.

Nifong said that despite the fact that crops grown on reclaimed lands are higher in radiation, there is no cause for concern.

"I will agree we should try and do without doses of radium, but the input from food is so small, less than 1 percent of what we're exposed to daily, that if someone gave me \$1 to study how to decrease radiation exposure, I would put that \$1 toward the airborne-controlled radium found in the atmosphere," he said.

Clyde Williams, the UF Radiology Department chairman, said it is hard to say whether low doses of radiation over long periods of time would have adverse affects.

"It depends on the radiation you're talking about," he said. "If you have very low levels, obviously it's going to take a very long time before it affects you."

Walter Mauderli, a UF radiation physicist, agreed.

"It would be very unusual to have a high concentration of radiation activity coming from food," he said.

Emette Bolch, a UF environmental engineering professor who worked on the project, said the concern prompting the study came from the fact that phosphate mining moves radioactive uranium, which breaks down into radium, closer to the surface of the earth. When the land has been completely stripped of its phosphate, state law requires the land be reclaimed for other uses, such as cattle grazing and farming.

"The deeper you go into the earth, the higher the radioactivity," Bolch said. "The significance then becomes how much of something someone is going to eat. If you have high concentrations of radium in almonds, you don't want to eat two pounds of almonds a day."

He said after sampling eight different kinds of radiation taken from mined phosphate land in four central Florida counties, and testing a larger number of crops, researchers found the radiation level in crops was minimal.

But radiation research in reclaimed mines is not complete.

Researchers may soon begin looking into the radiation levels in the milk of cows that graze on reclaimed phosphate land, since milk is con-

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 FQF

Second candidate announces bid

By JOHN A. NAGY
Alligator Staff Writer

Former UF Student Senator David Wagie, saying he was "disillusioned" by all the mudslinging by Beach and Impact Parties, announced his candidacy for Student Body President Tuesday night.

Speaking before 54 student senators at Tuesday's senate meeting, Wagie announced his party name. The new party name—We Are Gators Involved Everywhere—forms an acronym spelling out his last name.

The party will only slate candidates for student body president, vice president and treasurer during next month's SG elections.

"I feel I can work with any (student) senators no matter what their party," the 24-year-old business administration graduate student said.

Wagie is the second person to announce his candidacy for student government's top office, which pays about \$4,500 for the year-long term.

ASFAC Coordinator Tad Delegal announced his candidacy with the Florida Student Party last Thursday. Delegal heads up the Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee—a group of nine students who decide how almost \$4 million in student fees should be spent.

Beach Party leaders said they will announce

their candidates for student body president, vice president and treasurer today.

Wagie's disillusionment with mudslinging was not shared by all senators, yet members from both parties in the senate verbally assaulted each other with various accusations.

Former student senator Wallace Armes said there was a "Mafia" in the Beach Party. He called Beach leaders "sleaze masters of the universe."

Student Senator Ed Stull, who used to support Beach Party, said the party is not the same anymore and its ideals have changed.

"The red tide has hit the beach and it's time to move to higher ground," Stull said.

Radium

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sumed at much greater quantities than particular fruits and vegetables, Nifong said.

"A follow-up is a logical, sound science move," Nifong said.

Slightly more than 200,000 acres of land in Florida have been mined for phosphate, Nifong said. Of the mined land, approximately 55,000 acres have been reclaimed and used for cattle pasture, he said.

"The milk would be a concern because basically the higher the calcium in a particular food, the higher the radium," Bolch said.

Business

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been found due to a shortage of business professors on the job market.

The professors teaching the existing classes cannot take on any more sections, he said, and the class size can't be expanded because "we don't have any bigger rooms."

Videotaping the course, a process which has alleviated

crowding problems with other high-demand business classes, is not an option either, Kraft said. The classroom interaction necessary to teach the course would be impossible in a taped class, he said, and the video facility cannot handle any more courses.

Kraft said the management department of the college is trying to hire three new faculty members, which should help accommodate the students who

need the class.

But not every student is eager to get in the class, anyway.

Leslie McGlynn, a senior majoring in marketing, said she has had "nightmares about all the papers" in MAN 4720 (Business Policy) and taking Problems in Personnel Management instead does not bother her a bit.

What does bother her is the

four days she spent in line last week, waiting for administrators to solve the problem.

"It was pretty rotten of them to do that and screw up everyone's schedule," she said. "That was an unnecessary problem."

Karen Fonti, a senior finance major, pre-registered for the class in November, but it was closed out. Since she has already taken her business electives,

administrators said she could take any class with the right number of credit hours. Fonti signed up for a class called Exceptional People.

While she was at first relieved to be free of the heavy workload of the Business Policy class, she thinks her time could be better spent.

"I pay money to get an education, and I think I should be taking a business class," Fonti said.

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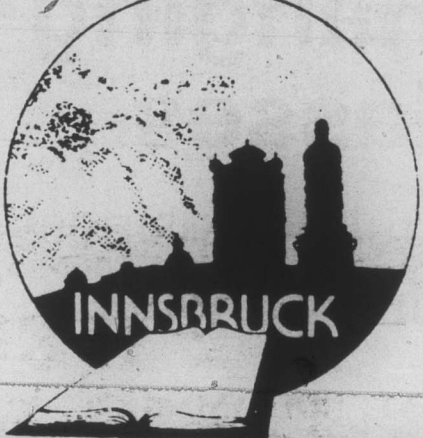
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Mystery money has UF officials wondering

By JOHN A. NAGY
Alligator Staff Writer

UF's Student Government is one of the richest student governments in the nation, but SG officials and UF administrators are having trouble figuring out why.

UF's \$4 million SG budget is put together by the Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee, a nine-member student committee which determines how the money is spent. Of most universities enrolling the same number of students as UF, few universities' student governments control as much money.

University of Michigan's student government, enrolling 34,000 students, controls \$2 million. The University of California at Berkeley, with an enrollment of 31,000 people, doles out \$900,000 to student groups. Florida State University enrolls 23,000 students; their student government spends \$1.7 million.

UF Student Affairs Vice President Art Sandeen said Florida is one of only a few universities that allow students to allocate so much money.

"Florida is unique in the country," he said. "We've attracted a great deal of attention."

UF students were given financial responsibility in 1974 when the Florida Legislature granted them the authority to dole out activity and service fees — money students pay as part of their tuition. Students currently pay \$3.81 per credit hour to SG.

Sandeen came to UF when that law was first being worked

out and said intense student lobbying was responsible for the bill.

"Student leaders from around the state talked to key legislators and said that one thing student governments around the state needed was money to increase interest and participation," Sandeen said.

Senate President David Tucker, however, disagrees with Sandeen, saying loyalty to UF got the bill passed and the money into SG's coffers.

"The UF system is designed by people in Florida Blue Key who are legislators and who want to give their alma mater a lot of money," Tucker said.

No, it isn't that, UF Vice President of University Relations Al Alsobrook said. Different systems providing different services disperse the money at other universities, making the money their student governments control seem less.

"They may not be as efficient or streamlined as we are," Alsobrook said. "We have one of the best student governments in the nation. It's one that's been worked out over time."

Sandeen said students' handling of the millions of dollars has "worked well" through the years but said he also has put in much time worrying.

"I'm sort of a worrywart because this is such a significant responsibility," he said. "But, the students are working very hard at it. They know the stakes are very high."

Allowing students to handle so much money is a positive measure because it teaches them responsibility, Sandeen said,

but there also are negative aspects.

"Student Government may think its only role is to allocate the money. They have a lot more to do than give out money," Sandeen said. Social issues and educational programs also should concern SG leaders he said.

"If they think allocation is their only job, then (SG) probably isn't doing the best job it can for our students," Sandeen said.

ASFAC Coordinator Tad Delegal said SG is not doing their best job right now because of overspending by the Student Senate Budget and Finance Committee.

Delegal, who plans to run for student body president this spring, said the committee is dangerously close to overspending its \$50,000 budget for student groups' special requests. The senate committee only hears requests under \$5,000.

"(Budget and Finance members) haven't paced themselves," Delegal said. "We've got to come up with some spending policy. In ASFAC, we've been lucky we haven't overspent."

The UF activity and service fees — some of the highest in the nation — could be lowered if the Florida Legislature pours more money into the university system," Delegal said.

"We have one of the lowest tax rates in the nation and we're 47th in the nation in education outlays," he said. "We need more money from the state."

Delayed record-flagging needs shot in arm

By SHARON KENNEDY
Alligator Writer

UF health officials have decided to flag the records of about 1,500 to 2,000 students who have not shown proof they have been immunized against the mumps, measles and rubella.

But Dr. Richard Shaara, director of Student Health Services, said those students are off the hook, for now at least.

"The process is costing us a lot of time, effort and money," he said, adding that he doesn't know when the records will be flagged.

The lengthy process to check students' health records may jeopardize a state-funded program that allows UF to offer free immunizations.

The state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services wants the free immunization program, which was pioneered by Shaara last fall, to become mandatory for the state's eight other universities, as well as UF.

UF can continue issuing the free immunizations as part of the already-mandatory admissions requirement, if the registrar "bites the bullet" and enforces it.

"HRS is trying to make it part of the students' transcripts," Shaara said. "When (the students) get the announcement of their acceptance (into UF), a statement should be put in there with the announcement that says proof of immunization is required."

UF Registrar Vernon Voyles said proof of immunizations is mandatory "when a student is accepted, then the medical questionnaire is

sent to (the Infirmary) and checked."

Student Health Services sent about 6,000 letters last fall to students who had either incomplete health records or whose records were not on file at the start of last semester. Of those 6,000 students, Shaara said about 4,500 students have shown proof of immunization.

"We need to make sure that none of the students we sent letters to have moved and not received the notice," Shaara said. "Otherwise, it wouldn't be fair to flag the records if a student never received notice in the first place."

"If we can get the number (of students without immunization records) down to about 1,200 to 1,500 then we can begin flagging records," said Lamar Upshaw, associate director of Student Health Services.

Students are required to show proof of immunization against measles, mumps and rubella. Students must also prove that they have been tested for tuberculosis within the last year and had a tetanus shot within the last 10 years.

Orlando and Lake City experienced major outbreaks of measles last fall, while UF suffered two cases of the contagious disease when a Shands doctor caught it from one of her patients.

"We've got students from every state and several countries at this university," Upshaw said.

Immunization standards elsewhere, Upshaw said, may not be as strict as Florida, which requires proof of immunization before a child can enter public school.

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Woman's trailer stays put County Commission reverses decision to force move

By KATHY GILES
Alligator Writer

After hearing pleas from a Micanopy woman, her father and an attorney, Alachua County commissioners decided not to make the woman move her trailer.

Sharon Martin of Micanopy was issued a two-year temporary-use permit in June allowing her to place a mobile home in an agricultural district. She doesn't live in the trailer but had hoped to until she could build her house on the same property.

But because some nearby residents complained they were not notified of the zoning change and said the trailer decreased the value of their property, commissioners revoked Tuesday.

Commissioner Ed Turlington moved to deny Martin's permit, giving her 60 days to move the trailer. Several people then spoke in Martin's defense.

"She did everything you could ask an individual to do," her attorney Alan Parlapiano said. "She looked

for a place to build her home, was told she could do it and now you want to deny her that."

Wellington Martin, Martin's father, said Clay Electric denied them electricity until after the board's decision. He also said he had to put in an above-ground septic tank to comply with county codes.

"You all know what you're doing, please don't cheat my children," Sharon Martin said sobbing at the meeting.

Turlington and Commissioner Jim Notestein voted to deny Martin a temporary-use permit but Commission Chairwoman Jane Walker and Commissioners Leveda Brown and Tom Coward voted otherwise.

Coward then moved to grant Martin the permit. Brown seconded then moved to grant Martin the permit. Brown seconded Coward's motion, telling Martin to plant a buffer of trees between the trailer and nearby homes. The commission then approved Martin's permit with a 4-1 vote.

SG threat to Blue Key Still in beginning stage

So far it's just been a threat, but Student Government leaders vow, come February's SG elections, an initiative snatching Gator Growl away from Blue Key will be on the ballot.

The initiative, sponsored by Beach Party, would turn the Homecoming show over to SG Productions. For 63 years, Gator Growl has been produced by Blue Key, a UF honor society.

Student Senator Brian Feldman said the document would have been drawn up by now, if not for a language barrier. Feldman said he is looking for a law student to help him write the petition in correct legal language.

Once that is done, the constitutionality of the wording must be approved by Student Honor Court Chancellor Mindy Blumenthal.

Feldman must then garner at least 500 student signatures on the petition for it to be on the February ballot as an initiative. A majority of students voting is needed to make it into student body law.

But that does not necessarily mean it would have any effect. UF administrators said the initiative may not have any legal binding authority, and the resulting vote may be nothing more than an opinion poll.

—Jim Hagy

ROBBER DEMANDS CHECK

An armed robber walked into a Southeast Gainesville house Monday night, ransacked it and made his victim write him a \$300 check, Gainesville police said. About 11:30 p.m., Caris Cau-

crime

NORMA WAGNER

then, 2200 NE 15th Terrace, opened the door to a man pointing a gun at her, police reports show. The man backed Cauthen into the living room, took her purse and made her write him a check for \$300. The man then

fled. Police have no suspects in the case.

STUDENT ROBBED

A man robbed a UF student walking past the Greyhound Bus Station Monday night, police said. Gloria Gonzales, 1225 SW First Ave., told police officers she was walking past the station on West University Avenue when a man stopped her and asked her for a cigarette. When Gonzales told the man she did not have any, he told her he had a gun and demanded her purse, police said. Gonzales called the police from her apartment. They checked the bus station area, but did not find the man.

County to tackle landfill

By KATHY GILES
Alligator Writer

After eight years of neighborhood opposition to a development in the Santa Fe Lake area, Alachua county commissioners promised Tuesday to tackle "a clear violation of county regulations."

That's what Commissioner Jim Notestein called the landfilling done in 1978 by Santa Fe Pass, Inc., developers. A special-use permit must be issued for landfills operated in Alachua County and the Santa Fe developers never got one.

The Santa Fe Lake Dwellers Association has tracked the violations since the developments began in 1977. Members of the association appeared in full force Tuesday at the commission meeting to ask commissioners to assess the damage done to the lake.

"Since no time has been assigned to solve the problem, which has lasted nine years, we ask that corrective measures not exceed a reasonable time," said Harold Hill, an association representative.

Hill and others said the following damage resulted from the illegal dumping:

- about three acres of swampland on the fringe of Lake Santa Fe were filled;
- a small pond connecting and draining into Lake Santa Fe was landlocked by the filling of surrounding swampland;
- a power line easement was filled and made into a boat ramp, and;
- several drainage ditches were dug, carrying surface runoff water from the development directly into Lake Santa Fe.

When county attorney Thomas Bustin learned that Notestein planned to bring up the county code violation in Tuesday's meeting, he hurriedly drafted another permitting process. He presented the plan to tackle the lake problem, and the commission unanimously voted to adopt it. A one-year time limit was set for the damage study.

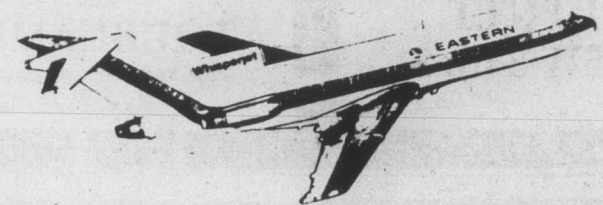
The Army Corps of Engineers, Department of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Regulation, Suwannee River Water Management District and Alachua County Environmental Services and Code Enforcement office will study the damage and report to the commission as soon as possible, Notestein said.

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7. The contest ends March 19, 1986. Grand prize, 1st, 2nd and 3rd prize winners will be drawn March 21, 1986. In addition to the weekly prize, each weekly winner is eligible for the grand prize drawing for a Windjammer Cruise for two and air transportation on Eastern Airlines. The drawing will be held March 21, 1986 at The Alligator office. You do not have to be present to win. The Windjammer Cruise is non-transferable and subject to availability. Although the cruise may be taken afterward, it must be scheduled by the winner prior to August 1986. All cruises disembark from homeports in the Bahamas. Air transportation for two to the Bahamas on Eastern Airlines.
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9. This contest is open to all people eighteen years of age or older except employees and members (and their families) of The Independent Florida Alligator, Campus Communications, Inc., and participating advertisers.
10. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply. Any taxes applicable are the sole responsibility of the prize winners.
11. Further details on the "Class-A-Giveaway" are available at The Alligator office. No information on this contest will be available by telephone.
12. A Final Prize winner is ineligible for more than one final prize.

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Activists plan march

Discrimination attacked on King holiday

By BRAD BUCK
Alligator Staff Writer

Martin Luther King would have been 57 years old today.

To commemorate the life of the slain activist, a local group has planned a march down University Avenue Monday, the day King's birthday is officially celebrated by city and national employees.

But despite national leaders recognizing King's birthday as a national holiday, which some activists view as a victory for civil rights, one black leader says racial discrimination is alive and well in Alachua County.

"Discrimination will always be around," Rodney Long, chairman of the Martin Luther King Steering Committee, said. "It exists not only in this city, but every other city. It exists in housing, jobs, you name it."

"The only way a person can try to overcome discrimination is to better prepare themselves for those things that you'll be discriminated in. If you are marketable, then your color won't be a factor."

Long announced the week of activities at a press conference Tuesday in front of the site where a statue commemorating King is supposed to be built within one year.

Long and the Rev. Wes Myers, general manager of a new gospel radio station in Gainesville, WJOY, were at odds last fall over whether a statue should be erected in King's honor. Myers told city commissioners that the civil rights activist had requested no statues be built in his honor.

But Tuesday, Myers and Long pledged mutual endorsement of the statue and its location, in front of the downtown Santa Fe Regional Library.

The week of festivities should bring to light King's plea for equality for blacks, Long said.

Besides a speech by Dr. Cecil Cone, president of Edward Waters College in Jacksonville, the festivities will include:

- The Rainbow Coalition Conference on Total Divestment of South Africa featuring state Rep. Sid Martin, D-Hawthorne, speaking at the Mount Carmel Baptist Church on Northeast Eighth Avenue Saturday at noon;



Long

- The Martin Luther King Jr. "Hall of Fame Banquet" featuring keynote speaker U.S. Federal Judge Alcee Hastings from Miami at the Hilton Hotel, Sunday at 7 p.m., and;

- Groundbreaking ceremonies by the King Steering Committee for the planned King statue in the downtown plaza Monday at 1 p.m.

"Whenever you can get people, especially little kids, who were not around during the actual civil rights struggle, and when they commit to Martin Luther King and some of the things he did in the past, then there is increased awareness," Long said.

The local King Steering committee needs to raise about \$20,000 for the bronze statue, which will show King with his fist and index finger raised, in a likeness of the civil rights leader during the days after he won the Nobel Peace Prize.

Long said, he's confident the money will be raised.

Long's group is still working to make sure city workers get a day off to commemorate King's birthday.

"If we could get the city, in conjunction with the state, to go out and make this a city holiday, then we could get total participation from the city, county, and the state as far as the activities we are planning," he said.

County and School Board employees get Monday off from work as part of their union-negotiated contracts.

The 600 or so county workers were polled last summer to see which holidays they considered most important and Martin Luther King's birthday was one such holiday, said Jean Lemire, president of the Laborers International Union, Local 1101.

The holiday was not negotiated into the city workers' contract.

County commissioners will not meet Tuesday afternoon, in honor of King's birthday. City commissioners have canceled their meeting next Monday night so that they can participate in the festivities.

Long and Myers also want to rename Northwest Fifth Avenue as Martin Luther King Avenue.

"We want to target that area, because we want to change its image" from that of a high crime area, Long said. That name change may not come before the end of the decade, he said, because of all the politics involved with local government.

Expo offers career exposure

By JAN WILLIAMS
Alligator Writer

After spending the whole day handing out copies of his resume to potential employers at the Reitz Union Ballroom Tuesday, Dave Kemper stood, sweating uncomfortably in his blue business suit, wondering if it was all worth it.

"If you want a marketing research job you need to get your master's degree," he said, standing in the midst of about 100 tables at Career Expo which ends today at 4 p.m. "I'm going out West. I'd rather not have a job there then not have a job here."

Career Expo is an event organized every semester by the Career Resource Center which gives graduating seniors a chance to meet potential employers.

Kemper may have been disappointed by his job outlook in Florida, but for most 1986 college graduates majoring in business,

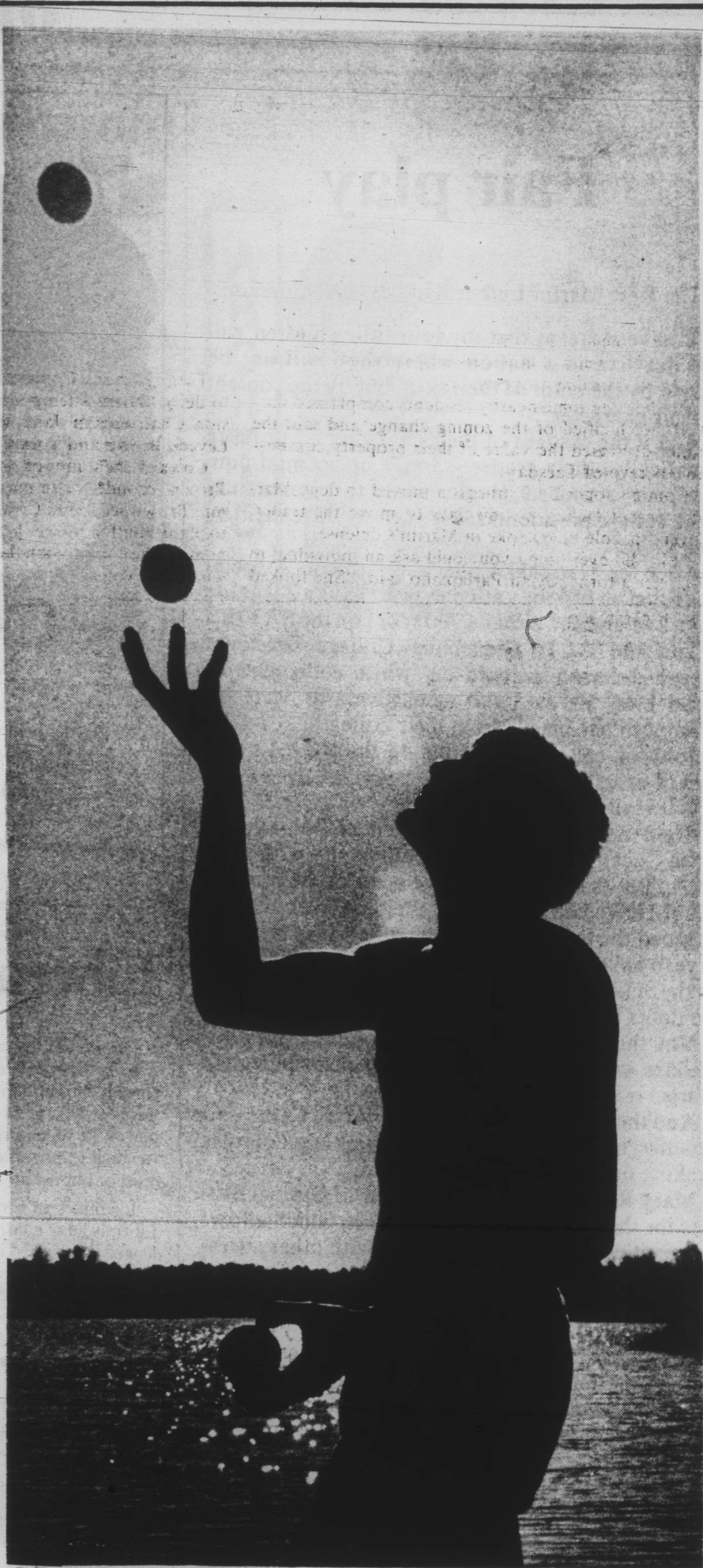
Florida's job market is "excellent," a Career Expo '86 director said.

"Florida is enjoying a surge in growth and job opportunities are opening up in all fields," said Dorothy Palmer, director of the three-day event, citing science, education and the media in particular.

Carol Taylor, associate professor of economics, said population growth in Florida has created a need for teachers.

Lee Kubiet, director of advertising for *The St. Petersburg Times*, said media organizations in Florida are hiring college graduates.

"The previous inclination was to hire high school graduates, but the state is getting more sophisticated," he said. "We don't want to talk down to our audience, but we don't want to get in the position of having to talk up to them either."



Having a ball
Freshman Patrick Boyle passes time juggling tennis balls while waiting for friends to help start his car Sunday at Lake Alice. "I'm not real good yet, but I'm getting better," Boyle said.

TIM JACKSON/ALLIGATOR

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MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

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Fair play

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. had a dream.

"I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character."

And if the content of their character — or more specifically, their grades — aren't up to minimum academic standard levels, some predominantly black college presidents say it's OK to judge them by their color.

After the National Collegiate Athletic Association ruled on Monday athletes must have a 2.0 grade point average and either a 700 score on the SAT or a 15 on the ACT, Grambling College President Joseph Johnson accused his white colleagues of racial bias. He said the new standards were an attempt to bar blacks from their colleges.

Johnson called Proposition 48 the NCAA's version of apartheid.

Is it really?

Right now athletes — or even us non-athletic types — can get admitted to a university with a 2.0 GPA. But that will change for some of them in the fall of 1987. The Florida Cabinet last week rubber-stamped the Board of Regents' rule saying students have to have a minimum of 2.5 GPA and a 900 score on the Scholastic Achievement Test to walk through the doors of a state university.

Not the NCAA. They say it's hunky-dory for athletes with the lower grades to play collegiate sports.

And the Board, which governs Florida's nine universities, has provided a loophole in its book of rules backing up the NCAA.

Mary Robinson, the coordinator of Special Studies for the board, said there is a rule which allows universities to admit "any student with other attributes or special talents" in case they literally can't make the grade.

Robinson said this isn't a rule written just for athletes; it's for athletes, foreign students who haven't mastered the English language, and so on.

UF has a version of the rule referred to by admissions officials as the "10 percent exception policy."

UF Registrar Vernon Voyles says the students admitted under the policy — usually minorities — are the ones who were targeted for the policy.

Okay, but here comes the NCAA waving flags and banners and tooting that they've toughened their admission standards. Sure, they've toughened 'em. Tough enough to fit through a loophole.

Well, we don't think it's so tough.

In an article in the *Orlando Sentinel* Tuesday, high school students in central Florida are meeting higher standards set by the RAISE bill — a bill passed by the state legislature last year requiring high school athletes to maintain a 1.5 GPA and pass all their classes. They're making the grades.

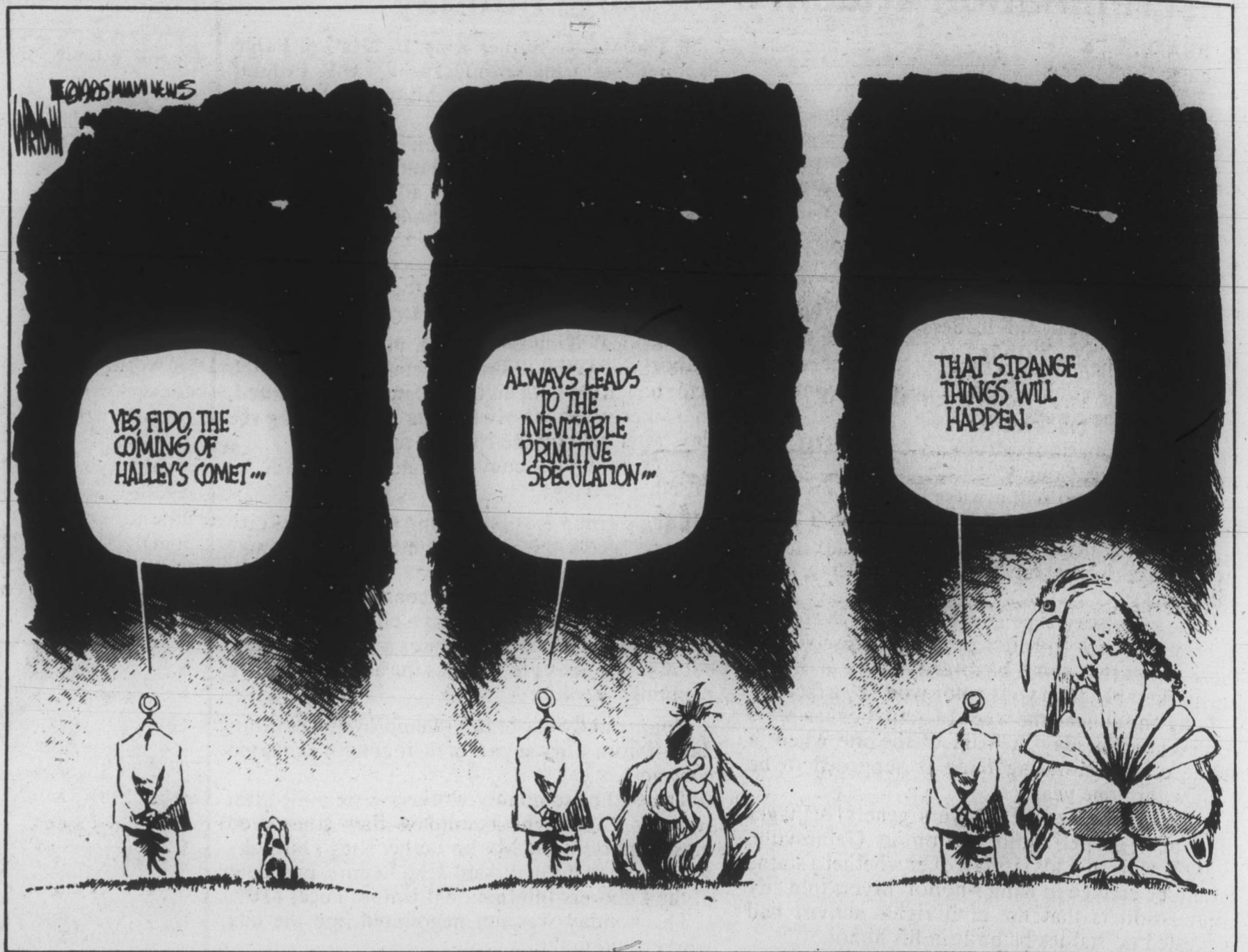
"Last year people were screaming 1.5 was too high," the Port Orange Spruce Creek athletic director said. "Not too many of those are saying that now because basically the kids made it. The athletes are going to do what they have to play."

The NCAA convention in New Orleans ends today. They still could raise the standards to meet the bare minimum other students have to meet.

It just seems like the right thing to do.

Keeping standards at a level lower than state standards is no way to motivate athletes to get better grades.

That's not going to make anybody equal. And it's certainly not going to fulfill anybody's dream. Not King's. Not the parents of the students squeaking by supported by the NCAA.



Liberals responsible for social change

I'm tired of liberals being given a bad name.

By definition (Webster's New World Dictionary), a liberal is a person "broad-minded...favoring political reforms tending towards democracy and freedom for the individual." On the other side of the spectrum, the same dictionary defines conservative as "tending to preserve established traditions or institutions and to resist or oppose any changes in these...."

Examples in history prove these definitions to be accurate. Liberals have consistently pushed society's conscience and challenged established institutions such as slavery, child labor, segregation, and such voting rights abuses as poll taxes and literacy tests—all of which conservatives have fought to preserve. Women's suffrage, organized unions, public spending on education and health and public assistance are just some of the much-

Liberals have consistently pushed society's conscience and challenged established institutions such as slavery, child labor, segregation . . . all of which conservatives have fought to preserve.

needed social changes which took liberal thinking to bring about. Safeguard of natural resources and of clean air and clean water, product safety and consumer rights are some other traditionally liberal bents.

Liberals have been called "bleeding hearts" and "big spenders" by conservatives. A look at poverty presents a picture of predominantly females, single mothers, children, the elderly, the handicapped, black youths, migrant workers, as well as others. The small pittance spent for school lunches, food stamps, Job Corps

progressive perspective

PAUL CALVERT

and public housing is a national disgrace compared to the billions spent on nerve gas, nuclear overkill and right-wing death squads in Central America, which somehow find priority over Americans in need.

The "bleeding heart" liberals care enough for their fellow human beings to provide a modicum of public assistance. The real big spender, Ronald "trillion dollar debt" Reagan seems obsessed with people allegedly oppressed by communism, while denying the problem of people oppressed by racism, sexism, poor housing and health care, lack of education and lack of access to jobs in the U.S.

As a liberal thinker, I am proud to be categorized in the same group with progressive leaders like Thomas Jefferson, Thomas Paine, Abraham Lincoln, Susan B. Anthony, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Martin Luther King Jr. and Bobby Kennedy. These great Americans saw the necessity of examining our nation's attributes as well as its problems in order " . . .to form a more perfect Union . . ."

And of course, the greatest progressive thinker and institution challenger of all time could be none other than Jesus Christ, a true "bleeding heart liberal."

Paul Calvert is a political science major and member of the College Democrats.

letters

Countrymen to pay for leaders' actions

Editor: President Reagan and Moammar Khadafy are in bed together. They've been advertising for each other a good many years now over the mass media of the world, and now they have found each other. Now they are shackling up.

Oh, there was a long string of bastards along their extended journeys, and there will be still longer strings when this relationship is consummated. The innocent airline travelers in Rome; the Americans in Libya who now must go "home." The victims of our trade embargo—you and me.

But President Reagan has promised additional steps if these don't work, and I don't think he is flaky enough to repent. Sooner or later both of them will decide to stop putting money in the bank (bleeding their own countrymen) and

decide to start spending it. Bleeding each other's countrymen. The visible kind.

Given the choice, I'd generally prefer that. I've never objected to people going to war, taking care of themselves. I've just objected to the rest of us having to go along. So go ahead, boys, play your high-stakes game. Reagan has to topple in a couple of years, by law, and perhaps he can take both of you with him.

It's the bastards I'm concerned about.

Allen Sawyer
Gainesville

Controlling criminals will reduce crime

Editor: As a law enforcement officer and opponent of unneeded gun control laws, I feel compelled to respond to M.J. Payne's letter of Jan. 9. First off, let me offer my sincere condolences to the family and state up front that I support a mandatory background check on all firearms purchased from federal gun dealers. But, barring any felony record, history of drug or alcohol abuse, or mental instability, the sale of a firearm should not be impeded. The killer in this case was a known felon on the loose, and this is the problem. This individual

was a convicted felon, with a long history of criminal activity and actually out on probation when the assassination occurred. And this killing was nothing less than a planned, calculated assassination. Some of the blame for the completion of this criminal's plan must belong to the deceased. Payne received numerous threats and much harassment from the individual yet chose to ignore or down play the threats. Payne could have hired a bodyguard, taken a few days off, or even learned firearms training herself. She decided that someone else would protect her. But the police cannot be everywhere, and the court system seems unwilling to keep men like this particular killer away from productive members of society. This three-time loser's ability to roam the streets is just another example of our justice system's inability to protect our citizenry. The fact that this thug could get a firearm is irrelevant. Few criminals obtain firearms in this manner; most are stolen from legitimate owners or purchased on the flourishing American "black-market." This recidivist should never have been allowed free access to society again. When criminals are controlled, so will be crime.

Stephen Mandalla
Gainesville

the independent Florida
alligator

Editor
SALLIE HUGHES

Managing Editor
MARK SOUTHGATE

Opinions Editor
BONNIE GLAZER

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should not exceed 200 words (about one 8-by-10 page). They must be typed, double spaced and signed. They must include a typed name, address and telephone number. Names will be withheld if writers show just cause. If you have questions contact opinions editor, at 376-4458.

Women Still fighting for right to abortion

Before 1973, women with unwanted pregnancies had two choices other than stopping their lives to raise children. Relying on the demand for healthy Caucasoid babies, they could carry the pregnancy to term, and then try to give their child away. This was fortunate for a woman who happened to have had a healthy baby of that particular race and who had whatever it takes to be able to give it away after spending nine months carrying it. The other choice the government gave a woman was something which had a good chance of landing her either in the hospital or in her grave. Women could either try to give themselves an abortion, or pay an unlicensed, frequently incompetent doctor to terminate their pregnancies.

against the tide

JENNY BROWN

It is a testimony to the desire human beings have to control their lives that women did what they did to try to end their pregnancies. They threw themselves down stairs, mutilated themselves with knitting needles and coat hangers, burnt and destroyed their reproductive capability with caustic douches. If they had enough money, they would go to illegal abortionists in unsanitary conditions to undergo excruciating pain, to risk being rendered sterile or contracting lingering and deadly infections from dirty implements. Some endured pain so terrible that they chewed their tongues to bloody pulp as they died, victims of laws which ignored human reality. Ten thousand women died this way each year before abortion was legalized.

In 1973, the very audible screams of women were finally heard in the chambers of power, and the U.S. emerged from a dark age. The Roe v. s. Wade Supreme Court decision legalized abortion, and most women (except the very poor) gained control of their bodies from the skin inward. This bloody victory, which counted dead and mutilated women as its casualties, was won.

The Religious Right is, of course, on a crusade to restrict the rights of women by passing insane laws banning abortion. It has not been ineffective. By concentrating on the "rights" of the fetus, members have ignored the real effects such a ban would have and have gained substantial support, at least among those in power.

Their real motivations became clearer to me when a gynecologist friend told me that even women who picket clinics that provide abortions actually get abortions (on days when they aren't picketing, she explained). I have since

been told this by two other health professionals. While I am not so totally cynical that I believe this depth of commitment reflects all anti-abortion types, still it betrays a warped view of life which seems to permeate the movement. They can't face a modern, non-biblical reality, so they make one up in which embryos can scream, every child can be adopted and sex doesn't occur outside marriage. Poor people who cannot afford lots of kids are poor because of moral turpitude, and women are totally responsible if they get pregnant, even if by rape, because they are basically evil—it says so in the Bible. The flawed nature of this world view is made obvious by the fact that even its believers can't fit themselves into the mold, hence the phenomenon my friend described.

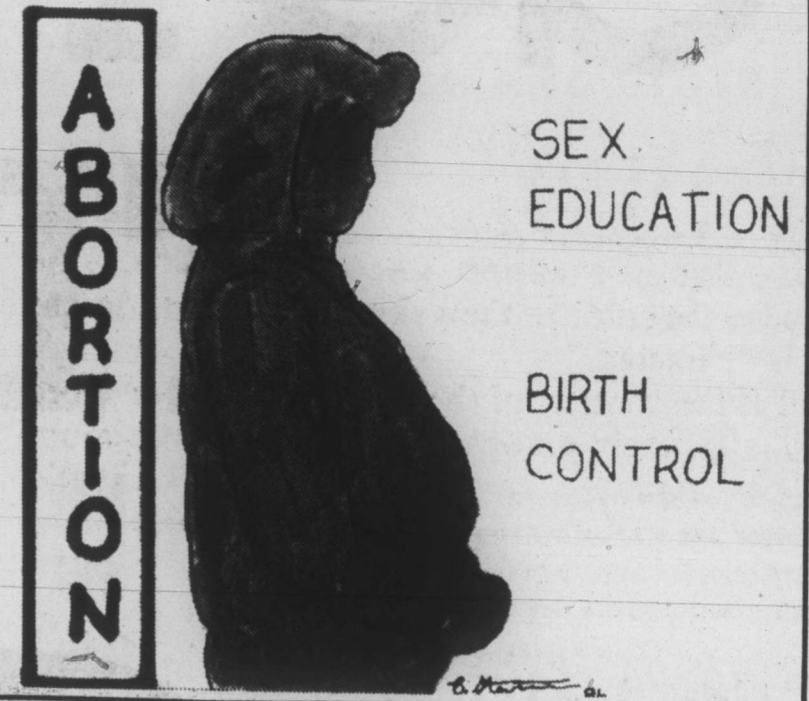
No matter what your personal opinion of the civil rights of embryos and fetuses is, it must be clear that there will be no way to stop women from doing what they want to do. Though the law may change, women will remain as determined as ever to exercise their right to control their bodies and lives. If you believe in the sanctity of a fetal life, you must also admit the sanctity of the life of a woman who will terminate her pregnancy no matter what the cost. Laws that restrict the rights of a large portion of society so fundamentally as the abolition or restriction of abortion does never will be obeyed and should never be instituted.

Those who want to reduce the number of abortions in the U.S. would be more effective if they worked for better distributed and more effective birth control. Instead of

... even the women who picket clinics that provide abortions actually get abortions (on the days when they aren't picketing ...)

insisting that women's clinics inform the patient if a patient younger than a certain age is seeking birth control or an abortion, they would be more likely to prevent abortions if they participated in sex education. If they are entering a medical field, people who want to reduce abortion rates should work toward developing birth control methods with lower failure rates. Instead of standing outside women's clinics making personal attacks upon women going inside, they should campaign to make birth control available at no cost or at reduced prices to those who have difficulty affording it.

Unfortunately, the forces which are attempting to get an abortion ban into the constitution are the same ones that pressured a cutoff of funding of birth control programs through the United Nations. They oppose sex education in schools and are making birth control less available by urg-



ing the cutoff of domestic funds. They are cutting off the free flow of information by making it illegal for clinics which receive federal funds to even tell women that it is legal to have an abortion or to tell them where they may get one.

Joseph Scheidler, one of the most shrill anti-abortion fanatics in the country, is coming to Gainesville on Jan. 28. He is the author of *Closed: 99 Ways to Stop Abortion*, and his visits to other cities often have been accompanied by violence against women's clinics, including bomb threats, bricks thrown through waiting room windows during business hours and personal threats against doctors. He glorifies those who have been arrested for bombing clinics and is otherwise obnoxious. He was arrested for trespassing at least nine times in 1985.

The problem of violence against clinics is not just occurring somewhere else. Gainesville clinics are regularly picketed. Women who enter, be it for a checkup, prenatal care or abortion, are attacked verbally. Phrases such as "don't murder your baby" are screamed as people attempt to enter clinics. Everyone who supports a woman's right to choose should call a women's clinic in the next couple of weeks to ask how they can help. Community support is essential if the violent verbal attacks on women entering clinics is to be reduced. The presence of supporters may also reduce the chances of physical assault. Further than that, we can only hope that the Gainesville police are on their toes to prevent any violence during and after the time that Scheidler is in town.

Jenny Brown is a sophomore in philosophy. Her columns appear biweekly on Wednesdays.

letters

Fair settlement will bring peace

Editor: Joshua Weinstein's diatribe against the Arabs does not even merit a reply. However, some clarification of what is really taking place may be in order. Israel is the aggressor in the Middle East, and she has gained and maintained her position through terrorist acts. Indeed much of her leadership has been made up of known terrorists, and by supporting their acts, the U.S. has become the object of terrorism too. The rest of the world recognizes that the only path to cessation of hostilities in the Middle East is just settlement for the Palestinian people—something both the U.S. and Israel oppose.

The latest round of Israel-instigated terrorism began with the lie that three Israeli "tourists" were assassinated on Cyprus by Palestinian "terrorists." The truth is that the three comprised an Israeli hit squad bent on eliminating Palestinians who had settled on Cyprus after having been driven from Beirut. In fact, one of those killed was the notorious Sylvia Rafael, who had been part of an Israeli hit squad operating in Norway and murdered the wrong person, killing a Moroccan waiter instead of their prey. After serving time for the murder, she returned to Beirut where the intended victim was eliminated by a car bomb.

Although those responsible in Cyprus were caught and punished, Israel, in reprisal, launched a massive attack on Tunisia, a country friendly to the U.S., which had reluctantly been induced by the U.S. to accept Palestinians driven from Beirut. In the raid, some 30 were killed and more than 200 injured, most of them innocent civ-

ilians, including women and children. Recently the offices of the Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee in Washington were destroyed by arsonists, and Alex Odeh, an American citizen, college professor, member of the L.A. Human Rights Commission and father of three small children, was brutally murdered for speaking out against such acts. One must read Paul Findley's book *They Dared to Speak Out*

and the facts of the Bryan and Polard spying cases in order to realize the depth of infiltration into U.S. affairs. But the most terrifying thing is that by giving moral, economic and military support to such terrorists, the U.S. has reached the ultimate level of degradation.

Louise Leonard
Gainesville

Galleries display El Salvador photos

Editor: I recently viewed one of the most politically significant art displays ever at the Grinter Galleries on the University of Florida campus. The presentation is named "Inside El Salvador" and is a collection of

photographs and information about U.S. military involvement in that country by four prominent photo-journalists. The display at the Grinter Galleries runs through Feb. 7. Congratulations are in order for those who were responsible for bringing this fine work to Gainesville.

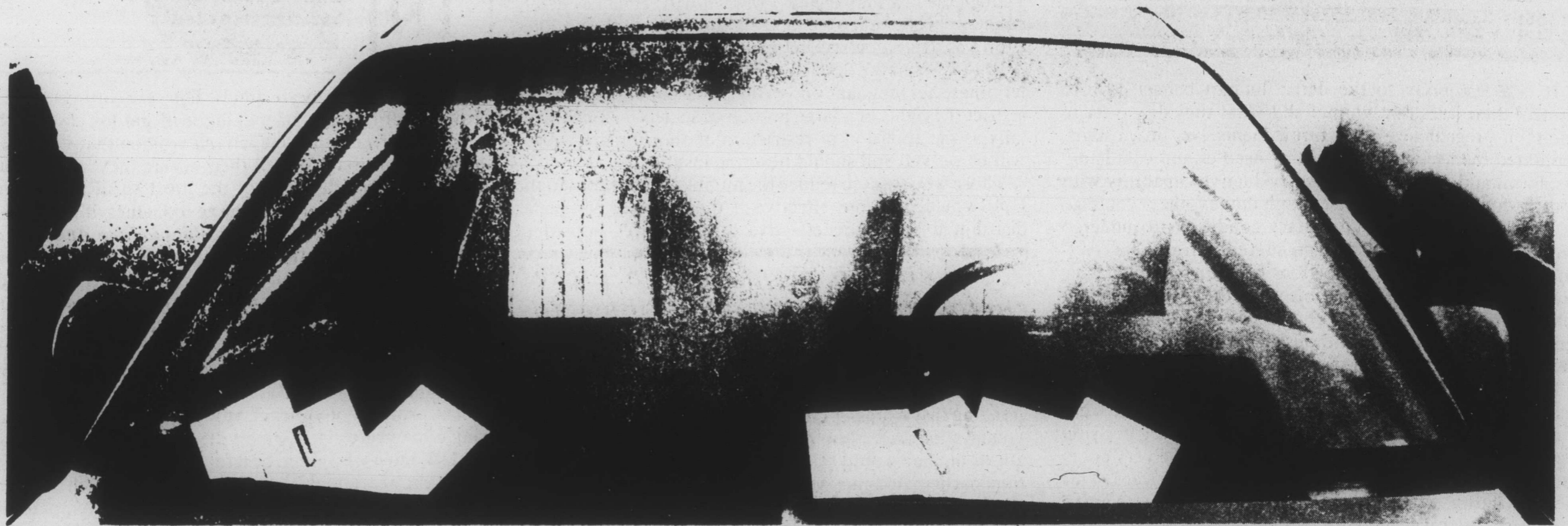
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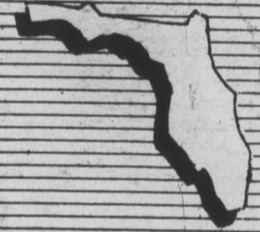
campus

CITY PROF

City commissioners named Max Langham, a professor at UF's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, to the city Plan Board Monday night. Langham has been a Gainesville resident for more than 20 years and has been active in his neighborhood association. He was chosen over three other candidates, including another UF professor, during a lengthy interview process. Langham takes the place of David Coffey, who resigned last month to run for city commission.

MUSEUM PARTY

The Florida State Museum will hold a \$25-a-ticket party Saturday, Jan. 25, at 6:30 p.m. commemorating the opening of its Halley's comet exhibit, which will open to the public the following Sunday. UF President Marshall Criser and his wife will host the cocktail-buffet-dancing affair, and special guest Jack Horkheimer from the PBS series "Star Hustler" will attend. Proceeds from the event will be used for museum exhibits, classes and lectures, and each ticket will double as a chance to win a 10-day Caribbean cruise. Four space-shuttle astronauts, including Major Gen. Michael Collins, will be sailing on the cruise. Reservations can be made by sending a check to Mrs. L. Maloney, 1823 NW 10th St., Gainesville, Fla. 32605.



state

FLIGHT SHORTENED

CAPE CANAVERAL — NASA Tuesday ordered the shuttle astronauts to land in Florida Thursday, a day early, to give technicians more time to ready Columbia for launch again March 6 for a major Halley's comet observation mission. The decision to shorten the flight

Libyans confront U.S. plane

WASHINGTON—Two Soviet-built Libyan MiG-25 fighters intercepted a navy surveillance plane off the Libyan coast Monday and swept past the American aircraft without threatening to shoot it down, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

A Navy E-2c Hawkeye radar surveillance plane in the area radioed for help and two FA-18 fighters scrambled from the nearby aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea and rushed to the area, said the officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified.

The MiGs, the highest-flying interceptors in the Soviet arsenal, immediately left the area over the Gulf of Sidra, the officials said.

No incidents were reported, and the FA-18 Hornets escorted the surveillance plane, an old ER-38 Bravo, out of the region, the officials said.

Libya claims the gulf as part of its territorial waters. The United States does not recognize that claim. Two Navy F-14 fighters shot down two Soviet-made SU-22 Libyan fighters over the waterway in August 1981.

The latest incident, which occurred about midday Monday local time, marked the first confrontation between U.S. and Libyan forces since the United States accused Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy of being behind the

terrorist attacks on the Rome and Vienna airports Dec. 27 that killed 19 people, including five Americans.

The EA-3B is equipped with electronic gear that can be used to monitor radio conversations. One source said he did not think it came from the Coral Sea, which was operating with six escort ships in the Ionian Sea, due north of Libya.

But the Hawkeye that spotted the Libyan jets and radioed for help was from the Coral Sea and was nearby, the officials said. The Hawkeye is a carrier-based Navy version of the Air Force's Airborne Warning and Control System Aircraft that can search the skies for hundreds of miles.

Soviet IL-38 May, a submarine hunter, also was flying in the vicinity, the officials said.

The Bravo was flying over the Gulf of Sidra "pretty far" from the Libyan Coast when, "all of the sudden, there was some communications and up popped the MiG-25s in front of the EA-3B," one official said. "The MiGs just passed close by."

Using its sophisticated radars, the Hawkeye directed the FA-18s from the Coral Sea to the Bravo and "before they got there, the MiGs took off," the official said.

to four days was made after the crewmen were unable to repair an electronic device designed to intensify photographic images of the distant comet as it nears the sun. When told of Mission Control's new plan, Commander Robert "Hoot" Gibson feigned communications problems and replied: "You broke up a little bit. You're going to extend us for two days?" Gibson later acknowledged the change after Mission Control's Jim Weatherbee said, "Please do not shoot the bearer of this message." The shuttle should land 8:23 Thursday morning.

JACKSONVILLE CRIME-FIGHTERS

JACKSONVILLE — The Guardian Angels, famed for patrolling New York City subways, toured downtown Jacksonville Tuesday to see whether they can do anything to help reduce crime in the area. Curtis Sliwa, founder of the crime-fighting group, said if he and his East Coast director, Paul Kartinelli, decide there is enough interest and need for

the group's services, they will try to start a local chapter. Sliwa, who arrived in Jacksonville Monday, said he will decide this week. The Guardian Angels have received several letters from Jacksonville residents during the past two years asking for a local chapter, Sliwa said. Most of the letters pinpointed the downtown and Springfield sections as the biggest problem areas.

ESCAPEE RETURNED

TALLAHASSEE — A New York resident found by police 21 years after his escape from a Florida roadgang says he has changed his life and it's not fair that he is now clamped behind bars, a newspaper reported Tuesday. *The Tallahassee Democrat* reported that George Hartman was studying to become a lawyer's assistant when officials finally caught up with him in Elmira, N.Y. Now he is in the Leon County jail waiting to be sent to a state prison. State officials say Hartman must serve another 538 days for armed robbery—and that only Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet may order his release.



nation

CHURCH AND STATE

WASHINGTON—The government cannot impose rules that trample on a person's religious beliefs without showing a compelling reason, lawyers told the Supreme Court Tuesday in two cases that test the constitution's freedom of religion clause. The justices heard arguments from lawyers for an American Indian who considers Social Security numbers part of the "great evil" and an orthodox Jewish officer who was told by the Air Force he could not wear a yarmulke while on duty. In the first case, the government is appealing a lower court ruling that exempted the father of Little Bird of the Snow from obtaining a Social Security card.

'RAMBO' TYPE

WASHINGTON— Sen. Edward Kennedy's private bodyguard, hired for a trip to South America, was arrested last week when he arrived at the Capitol with two submachine guns and ammunition, officials said Tuesday. The bodyguard, identified as Charles Stein, 47, a former police officer in San Fernando, Calif., has worked for the Massachusetts democrat in the past providing security.



world

KILLING COUSINS

TRIPOLI, Libya — A cousin of Col. Moammar Khadafy, unhappy about the country's economic problems, tried to kill the Libyan leader two months ago but was gunned down in Khadafy's barracks, western diplomats said Tuesday. Col. Hassan Eshqal, the governor of Siirt province and a member of Khadafy's Qadafodam tribe, was shot to death Nov. 23, 1985, possibly by Khadafy himself, the diplomats said.

This page compiled by Ernest Hooper from staff and UPI wire reports.

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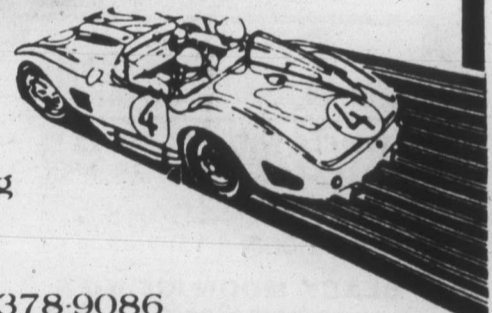
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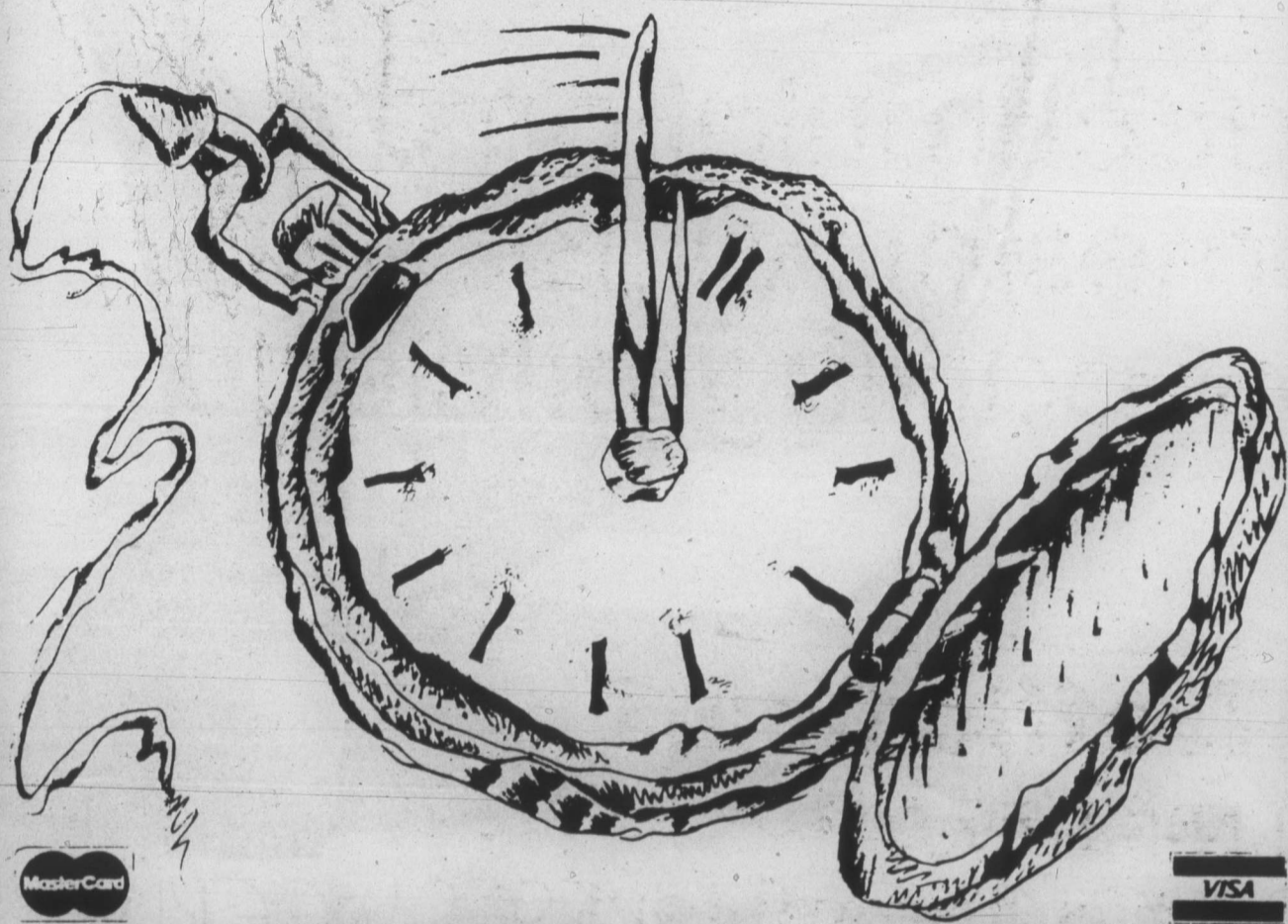
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Solar study

SUSAN GARDNER/ALLIGATOR

Terence Rigney, foreground, finds studying in the sun at the Plaza of the Americas more relaxing than indoors

Tuesday. The 20-year-old UF student, who is specializing in massage, is studying anatomy.

Man indicted for espionage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Randy Miles Jeffries, accused of providing the Russians transcripts of secret congressional testimony, was indicted Tuesday on two counts of espionage, the U.S. Attorney's Office announced.

Jeffries, 26, was charged with delivering and attempting to deliver documents concerning the national defense to Soviet agents unauthorized to receive them.

He is charged with taking documents from his employer, the Acme Reporting Co. Inc. of Washington, which he had no authorization to possess. The company performs stenographic services for the House and House committees.

If convicted, Jeffries faces life in prison on the first count and 10 years and \$10,000 fine on the second, the U.S. Attorney's Office said. He was the 11th person charged with espionage in 1985.

According to the papers filed with the U.S. District Court, the documents included many that were secret and top-secret, and were said to be "naval and strategic" in nature.

A witness in the case said Jeffries left the Acme office on Dec. 14 with a stack of about 200 pages of documents hidden under his coat that were supposed to have been destroyed earlier that day.

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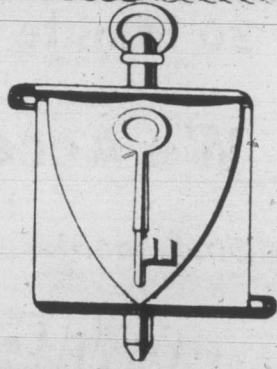
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Tucker bows out of race

Student senate chief skips SG campaign trial for clerkship

By JOHN A. NAGY
Alligator Staff Writer

Student Senate last fall after SG elections. Soon after, he resigned his ASFAC seat.

Student Senate President David Tucker announced Tuesday night he would not run for student body president next month.

Speaking before student senators during Monday night's senate meeting, Tucker said he would rather take an offer for a summer law clerkship in Tallahassee.

"I have accepted this offer, and, as such, I am not and will not be a candidate for president of the student body," Tucker said in a prepared statement.

Tucker, a second-year UF law student, was elected to the senate last February. Last fall, he was elected to be one of the four senators on the Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee.

ASFAC is a nine-member student committee that oversees how almost \$4 million of student money is spent. Four of the members are student senators.

Tucker was elected to the highest position in the

As senate president, Tucker was responsible for moving senate committee reports after student business, a move he claimed as one of his best victories.

"I promised to reduce the degree to which party politics interfered with student business," Tucker said. "By rearranging the agenda, I did."

Tucker had been widely rumored to be Beach Party's strongest candidate for student body president.

Tucker said he had a difficult time deciding whether to run, but the philosophy of a fellow senator helped him make up his mind.

"As former senator Marc Spencer once said, 'We are students first and foremost,'" Tucker said. "One cannot make a career out of being a Student Government politico. There are other things in life besides Student Government."

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Dade police kill man in drug search

FLORIDA CITY — (UPI) — A reserve police officer shot and killed a machete-wielding man during a drug search, but another man who claimed he was inside the victim's house disputed police accounts of the shooting Tuesday.

Andrew Anthony, 52, was fatally shot Monday night at his home in Florida City, a Dade County community southwest of Miami.

According to police reports, the officers arrived at Anthony's home with a warrant to search for narcotics and broke down the door when the occupant failed to answer the door.

They were met by Anthony, who

was holding a machete and refused police orders to drop it, police reports said. Anthony struck one of the officers with the machete, striking the officer's bulletproof vest, police reports said.

Paul Walton, 55, a reserve officer with the Dade City Police Force, shot Anthony as he raised the machete again, police said. Anthony was airlifted to Jackson Memorial Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Two of Anthony's neighbors, Robert Heath and Willie Braggs, said the officers kicked down the door without knocking.

Another man, who refused to give his name, told the South Dade News Leader that he was sleeping on Anthony's couch when the officers arrived, and that Anthony was unarmed when he was shot.

The man said he was awakened by police lights, thought the officers might be looking for him and ran toward Anthony's back door, knocking over a bucket and awakening Anthony as he ran.

The man did not say why he believed police were looking for him. He said Anthony kept a machete in the house for protection, but did not have time to get it before he was confronted by the officers.

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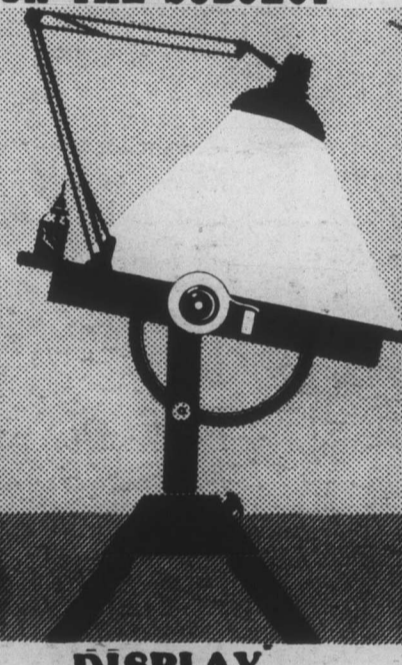
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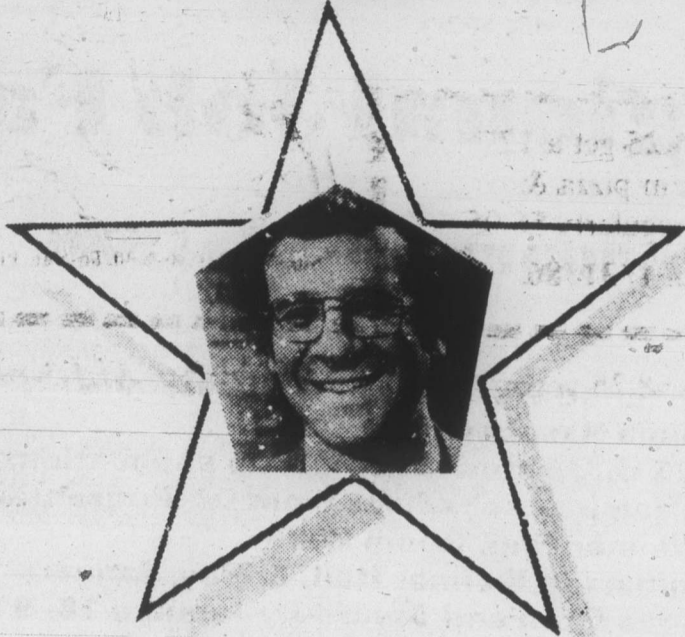
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Judge nixes blue collar I.D.'s - Palm Beach council appeals

PALMBEACH (UPI)—Town Council members moved Tuesday to appeal a federal judge's decision that toppled a law requiring blue collar workers to carry identification cards on this oasis for the rich.

They also voted for their attorney to quickly draft a new ordinance.

The council indicated it did not want to follow through with an appeal to the decision by U.S. District Judge Norman Roettger Jr., but authorized town attorney John Randolph to file papers preserving their right to do so, if they wish, at a later date.

"I think we could file (the papers) and work on a new one (law) as quickly as possible," Mayor Yvelyn Marix said at a meeting. "We should have as little time as possible without coverage of the ordinance."

Council members asked that the new ID card law be defensible in court. Randolph said the ordinance should not include a fingerprinting provision and must pertain to a

larger list of occupations to avoid fire from groups such as the American Civil Liberties Union.

In a Dec. 16 decision, Roettger found the law unconstitutional, saying it violated the Interstate Commerce clause.

The ordinance required certain blue collar workers — including gardeners, taxi drivers and hotel employees — to supply personal data, be fingerprinted and photographed by police, and to carry ID cards on the island.

The town law drew national attention when it was lampooned in the popular comic strip "Doodlesbury."

Roettger said the prospect of giving out personal information could cause out-of-town job applicants to seek employment elsewhere. He ruled that could interrupt the free flow of commerce, and also that the \$4 card fee imposed a burden on interstate commerce.

A waitress and a man applying for a job delivering ice sued the town in 1983, claiming ID card reg-

istration violated their constitutional right to privacy as well as the 14th Amendment's equal protection clause.

Town Councilwomen Nancy Boutait has called the law "a valuable crime fighting tool." One department store reported that the cards curbed inventory theft. And West Palm Beach police were able to solve two rape-murders because of sets of fingerprints the town had on file.

After Roettger issued his opinion, Randolph made up a list of options the city had. Councilman Peter Widener said an appeal probably would not be successful, but the council agreed to file initial paperwork.

Randolph said the fingerprinting provision must be struck. "(Roettger's) opinion implies as long as the fingerprinting requirement remains there, that is going to be objectionable to those who previously attacked it," he said.

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Bed of bones discovered

Archaeologists uncover 10,000-year-old humans remains

MIAMI (UPI) — Archaeologists working in Southern Dade County have found remains of humans that lived 10,000 years ago alongside bones of animals, such as 350-pound wolves, that have been extinct for thousands of years, it was announced Tuesday.

The site in a hardwood hammock near Biscayne Bay has already produced more than 40,000 fragments of bones, tools, and teeth, said Dade County archaeologist Robert Carr. It is one of a handful of sites in North America where human and animal remains have been found together.

The discovery rewrites archaeologists' theories on how long man has been in South Florida. Before the discovery of this site, the earliest record of man in South Florida was 2,000 years ago, Carr said. The site was discovered in 1979 and excavation began in October and is expected to last at least another six months.

Most of the fragments found are either animal bones and teeth or tools, but there are about 12 human bones fragments, the largest a 4-inch-long segment of an arm bone.

"We're expecting to find more in the way of human fragments," Carr said. "The great surprise is that there were humans here at this time. That was a first. This is one of the few human remains from that time period that have been found in Northeast America."

The oldest record of man in North America remains found in Texas, believed to be 20,000 years old.

The most important thing archaeologists hope to learn from the site is the relationship between early man and the extinct animals, such as the wolves and mammoths, and perhaps what caused the animals to die out.

"The most significant discovery is that we're finding human remains with extinct animals," Carr said. "It will be the first time we can see scientifically the relationship between man and the animals. It's going to have a lot of impact, I think, for reconstructing that period of time in this country."

The remains of more than 50 species of animals have been found, including mammoth, lion, horse, bison, a giant sloth and condor. Carr said the site was originally a cave that contained fresh water and that the roof of the cave fell in some time after the wolves and early man lived there.

Excavators have uncovered a hearth, or fireplace, where the charred bones of animals have been found. That discovery sustains the belief that humans once inhabited the cave, and other finds also indicate the cave was used as a den by wolves.

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All sessions are free. Refreshments will be served. To register call North Florida Regional Hospital at 377-8511. Space is limited, so call today.



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The Mature Woman

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The Younger Woman

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- Sexuality and Fulfillment
- Cosmetic Surgery Options
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Tuesday, January 21, 7:00 PM to 10:00 PM at the Garden Center

The Middle Years

- Breast Cancer and Self-Examination
- Good Skin Care
- Cosmetic Surgery Options
- Community Resources for the Elderly
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Saturday, January 25, 9:00 AM to 12:00 Noon at the Holiday Inn-University Center

The Healthy Woman

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- Exercise and Nutrition — Recommended
- Daily Amounts
- Breast Cancer and Self-Examination
- PMS and Post Menopausal Syndrome
- Avoiding Osteoporosis
- Sexuality and Fulfillment

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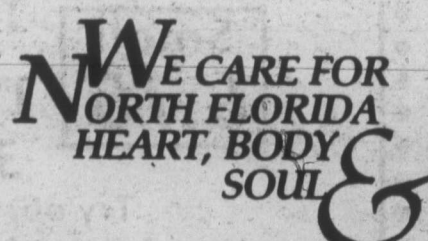
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Jan. 16, 17, 18

what's happening

MARK BRIDGWATER

Hal-Karate: The Judo Club will meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday night at 7:30 in the UF Women's Gym, second floor. Club membership is free, and both men and women beginners are welcome to attend.

A Leading Edge: Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity, will hold its spring rush Thursday night at 7:30 in the Maracaibo Manor Apartments clubhouse, 3501 SW 24th Ave.

Graham Getters: Students for Graham, an organization supporting Gov. Bob Graham's race for a Senate seat, will sell baked goods in front of Turlington Hall all day Friday. The benefits will go toward Graham's campaign.

PR Open House: The Public Relations Student Society of America will hold an open house in the Reitz Union Ballroom Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. All are invited.

Ricocheted shot kills toddler

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) — A 53-year-old man, who neighbors said had been fooling with a pistol while drinking, was charged with second-degree murder and held on \$20,000 bond Tuesday in the death of a toddler struck by a bullet that ricocheted off a wall.

Police said Albert St. Felix fired two gunshots Monday night, one into the air and another that skipped off a building and hit 3-year-old Erno Francois. The child was playing a few doors away behind his babysitter's house in the predominantly Haitian neighborhood. The bullet ripped through his left arm and side, police said.

Witnesses said the gunman had been drinking, and fired two shots with either a .32-caliber or .38-caliber pistol.

"The man who shot him down... was drunk," David Saint Hilaire said. "He was just shooting."

Police also charged St. Felix with possession

with intent to sell cocaine after they confiscated at least 50 cocaine "rocks" (pellets) from his house.

"This has been known as a drug house," said police Sgt. Ronald Bowens.

Hysterical neighbors picked the boy up and ran down the street looking for medical help, police said. An ex-Marine carried the child back to the shooting scene, but attempts to revive him failed.

Police said the neighborhood was in chaos when they arrived. One officer said most neighbors spoke little English.

"There was pandemonium when I got here," he said.

The victim's parents were working when the shooting occurred. His babysitter was in hysterics and had to be restrained by friends, Saint Hilaire said.

"Killing never becomes routine, but with a child it's a lot harder to face," said police Sgt. Frank Gottfried.

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Football

from page 19

Clemson's associate sports information Director Tim Bourret agrees. "Attendance is a function of winning and losing," he said.

Clemson won the national championship in 1981. The following year's attendance averaged 63,446 per game, 99 percent of the stadium's capacity. The next year, in 1984, 15,000 seats were added and Clemson was hit with an NCAA probation.

Though total attendance went up that year, the per-game average was much less than the stadium's new capacity.

The UF Athletic Association Board of Directors has approved a study of possible expansion of the north end zone of Florida Field.

"I don't see how we can do any better (without the stadium expansion)," Carlson said. "But in 1986 we'll have probably the best home schedule we've ever played."

Next year UF's home schedule includes Miami, Alabama, Louisiana State University and Auburn.

While UF enjoyed more fans, the NCAA wonders what happened at other schools.

"Television might have something to do with it," Carlson said. "In some places you can see six or seven games. You get to a saturation point where a fan can lose interest."

The Michigan college football attendance last year was a per-game average of 100,464. Tennessee was second with 94,099, followed by Ohio State, 89,214 and Penn State, 84,316.

1985 SEC FOOTBALL ATTENDANCE

SCHOOL	AVG. ATTENDANCE PER GAME	OFFICIAL CAPACITY
Tennessee	94,099	91,249
Georgia	81,127	82,122
LSU	75,697	76,869
UF	73,127	72,000
Auburn	68,826	72,169
Alabama*	65,629	***
Kentucky	55,132	58,000
Vanderbilt	40,117	41,000
Ole Miss**	39,504	***
Miss. State***	32,447	***

*Alabama hosts games in Tuscaloosa (60,000) and Birmingham (75,808)

**Ole Miss. Hosts games in Oxford (41,000) and Jackson (62,529)

***Miss. St. hosts games in Storkville (41,000) and Jackson (62,529)

NCAA rules on academics

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The NCAA concluded its 80th annual convention Tuesday after taking a stronger than usual stand on drugs, gambling and academic standards.

"The convention took forthright steps toward healing things that have been bothering all right-thinking people in college education," said NCAA executive director Walter Byers. "It focused on the burning issues, things that have been tearing away at college athletics."

In a move that former association president John Tower called "long overdue," the NCAA Tuesday established a drug-testing policy for college athletes. By an almost unanimous vote, the national group banned a wide range of stimulants, steroids and street drugs.

"The Drug Education Committee is determined to clean up the drug mess on our college campuses," said Tower of the committee he is chairman of. "We feel the problem is related to gambling as well as to health."

In a companion resolution, the NCAA called on the federal government to ban interstate transmission of gambling information, including point spreads and gambling on amateur sports events.

On Monday the NCAA set modified minimum academic standards which go into effect next summer, giving high school students two more years before

having to fully meet the minimums. "We provided temporary flexibility," Byers said. "It gives the marginal high school student a little more time, but sent a clear message to the high school students of the country." Tower said the NCAA has "a responsibility to see our student athletes do not abuse themselves. Too often, in an attempt to gain a competitive edge, steps are taken that are not acceptable."

"The young athlete who wants to compete is not reluctant to take performance-enhancing drugs," Byers said. "He lives for today. The NCAA has taken a leadership role in a problem that is wider spread than many of us realized. Under the new rule, random testing will be held for all college athletes on a wide range of drugs, with specific tests planned for all national championships and the post-season college football bowls."

"Testing for the bowls will be our easiest test to administer," said Tower, faculty rep at Connecticut. "We'll know which teams are involved at least three weeks in advance and have ample time for proper drug testing." The new drug regulations go into effect Aug. 1 and will not affect championship events for the remainder of the current school year. The first championship which will be involved will be cross-country next November.

Party

from page 20

Coach Ernestine Weaver said the International Federation of Gymnastics makes the changes to account for elements that were once new, but have now become commonplace in the sport.

"They do statistics on routines in Olympics to see if certain difficulties are still rarely seen, to see if they're still risky," Weaver said. "Two backflips in the air got a bonus last year, this year they don't."

Also among the changes is an increase in point reduction for falls from .5 to .7.

Weaver said the new standards not only affect the scores, but they also hurt the attitude of the squad.

"They're frustrated by the lower scores because these girls are used to scoring 9.5's and they don't like to see them drop down," Weaver said.

Even though the standards are applied to all teams at all meets, not all teams will see lower scores.

Judges apply the standards differently from each region and each meet. Weaver cited an example by noting Georgia's latest score.

"Georgia got 185 last week and that's amazing even with last year's rule book," Weaver said. "I'm really lost as to how things with the scoring are going to turn out."

Weaver also is lost as to how her team will overcome a lack of depth. With the loss of former All-America Maria Anz, who departed for an acting career, the Gators have been left with only eight girls to perform in a sport where teams usually have 10 scholarship athletes plus walk-ons. Weaver said it's a problem they won't be able to avoid.

"It's going to catch up with us," Weaver said. "I just hope we get five good meets in for seeding and I hope all the girls are ready when we need them."

And if all the girls are ready when needed, the UF gymnasts may avoid being the Charlie Brown of collegiate gymnastics.

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Gators take physical game to Georgia

By **KEN GUCKENBERGER**
Alligator Staff Writer

UF's men's basketball team worked out in preparation for tonight's game with Georgia, and the Gator coaching staff had one clear message for its team—be more physical.

"Get all over him, put your hands on him," UF assistant coach Monte Towe barked at the Gators during practice. "If they're not going to call (physical play) in the games, we might as well not practice like they are going to."

Towe referred to the manner in which Ole Miss bullied the Gators Saturday night in its 79-67 upset of UF. The Gators dropped to 8-4 (3-1 in the Southeastern Conference) partly because of what they thought was liberal officiating in Oxford that let the game become extremely physical.

Tonight, in Athens, Ga., UF will get another dose of SEC referees against a Georgia squad that, although slightly more

physical than UF, is in many other respects very similar to the Gators.

Consider the center position. David Dunn is a physical player not afraid to push and bang inside the lane for the Bulldogs. Matching up against 6-foot-8 Dunn will be UF's Kenny McClary, listed at 210 pounds.

If McClary takes the UF coaching staff's advice to become more aggressive, the battle inside could turn into a Greco-Roman wrestling match.

No starting forward for either team measures more than 6-foot-7. Georgia's Joe Ward is the Bulldogs leading scorer, averaging 17.2 points a game. Fellow senior Horace McMillan has scored at a 9.5 points-a-game pace.

In addition, the guards are thin and quick. Donald Hartry is the lead guard and will match up well against UF's Drew Moten. However, UF has an advantage over Georgia in depth at guard. Melvin Howard quit the Bulldog team and freshman Toney Mack has been a bust in his

transition from high school forward to college guard, averaging only 2.9 points, 38.1 less than his high school average.

And, like UF, Georgia has had problems with consistency this season. For example, Georgia beat Alabama, now 9-4, then a week later lost to lowly Vanderbilt.

"We have to try a number of things on defense, zone, press. We'll do anything until we find something that works," Durham said. "We're not big, we're not fast."

GATOR BIT: The officials' liberal refereeing has allowed more physical play so far in the SEC season. But the calling has not caused any significant injuries among UF players. Head coach Norm Sloan, however, has been sidelined after hurting his toe during the Vanderbilt game last week. Sloan, well known for yelling at referees and pounding his foot, suffered a rare coaching injury and missed practice Tuesday after his toe worsened over the weekend. Sloan is expected to be on the sidelines tonight.

UF-GEORGIA AT A GLANCE

TIPOFF — 7:30 p.m.

SITE — Georgia Coliseum, Athens, Ga.

RADIO — WRUF-AM 850.

RECORDS — UF 8-4 (3-1), Georgia 9-4 (2-2).

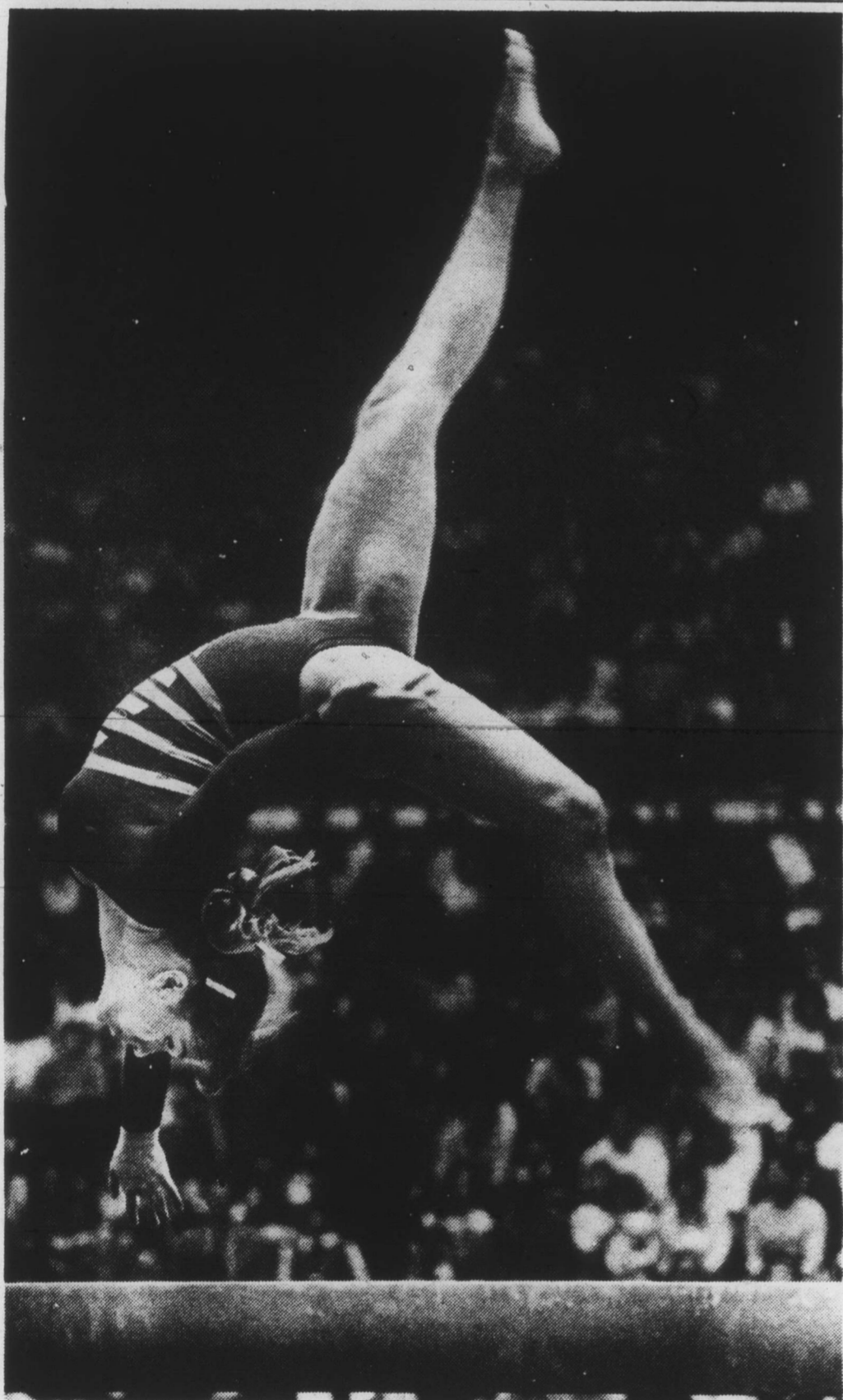
LAST MEETING — Georgia won 80-56 in 1985.

SERIES — Georgia leads 79-69.

COACHES — UF Norm Sloan 549-349,

Georgia Hugh Durham 368-182.

PROBABLE STARTERS — Georgia: F Joe Ward (17.2 points a game, 5.4 rebounds a game), F Horace McMillan (9.5, 6.2), C David Dunn (11.8, 6.4), G Donald Hartry (10.5, 1.9), G Dennis Williams (10.2, 2.8).
UF: Joe Lawrence (9.3, 3.1), F Pat Lawrence (4.3, 2.8), C Ken McClary (5.3, 6.2), G Vernon Maxwell (21.7, 3.9), G Drew Moten (16.0, 4.3).



SHAY ROUTH/ALLIGATOR

Anita Botnen and her UF teammates will have to perform more difficult routines to match last year's scores because of higher judging standards this season.

Gymnasts may miss own 'party'

By **ERNEST HOOPER**
Alligator Writer

Chances are only Charlie Brown could have a party in his own house and not be invited. But the UF gymnastics team will have to overcome upgraded judging standards and depth problems to avoid the comic strip scenario.

The NCAA Championships will be held in the O'Connell Center in April but for the Gator gymnasts to be competitors instead of spectators, they will have to record consistently high scores throughout the season.

Each team's five highest scores — two home meets, two away meets and one other — are aver-

aged and the squads with the highest averages are invited to regional meets. The top 10 teams from the regionals then go on to the championship meet.

Last season, UF's average was 185.82, but in last week's season opener against Oklahoma State the team score was 178.20.

Because it was the beginning of the season, many of the girls' routines lacked the difficult elements needed for high marks, but the low scores also came from a regular increase in judging criteria that follows every Olympics.

see Party, page 19

'Better' Miami plays UF

Higginbottom: 'Canes better than 6-11

By **SCOTT PURKS**
Alligator Writer

Miami's women's basketball team may be 6-11, but Gator head coach Carol Higginbottom said the 'Canes are better than their record indicates.

"They have played an extremely tough schedule and that will make a team play better because they're playing tougher competition," Higginbottom said. "They haven't won many and they will be fired up to beat us."

Miami has lost four road games in the last six days, including a 86-64 setback to defending national champion, Old Dominion.

UF (4-8) and Miami are both hungry for a win and Coach Higginbottom said the players have the extra incentive of state bragging rights.

The key for Miami will be containing UF center Keturah Bell, Miami head coach Lin Dunn said.

"We don't have anybody to match up with Bell, but at the same time they're going to have a hard time with our guards," Dunn said.

Miami sophomore point guard Maria Rivera is averaging 21.1 points per game and is the sparkplug for the Hurricanes' running game.

Dunn believes the fast play of Miami could be a deciding factor in the game because UF doesn't have experienced players to substitute if the starters get tired.

Miami will concentrate on Bell but the other players will have to pull up the slack, Higginbottom said. "You have to have five people contributing to win, especially in our situation," she said.

UF, missing Lisa Webb and Terri Noble—the second and third leading scorers before their injuries occurred—will rely mainly on the outside shooting of guards Susan Stoddard, Janna Bragg and Sharlene Byrd.

"Our tough schedule will be beneficial down the road. It's been real good experience to play these good teams and because our record isn't that good I decided to play our vouger players.

—Miami's Lin Dunn

Bragg, who has been forced into more playing time because of the injuries, has almost doubled her minutes per game average since the third game.

Senior guard/forward Sharon Jenkins is logging the most minutes per game and is averaging 8.7 points per game.

The Hurricanes are giving their younger players more playing time as three sophomores, a junior and a freshman will start tonight.

"Our tough schedule will be beneficial down the road," Dunn said. "It's been real good experience to play these good teams and because our record isn't that good I decided to play our younger players."

GATOR BIT: Terri Noble will be out six to eight months following her successful knee operation last week, coach Higginbottom said. Lisa Webb will be out six to eight weeks and may be red-shirted for next season.

UF attendance rises

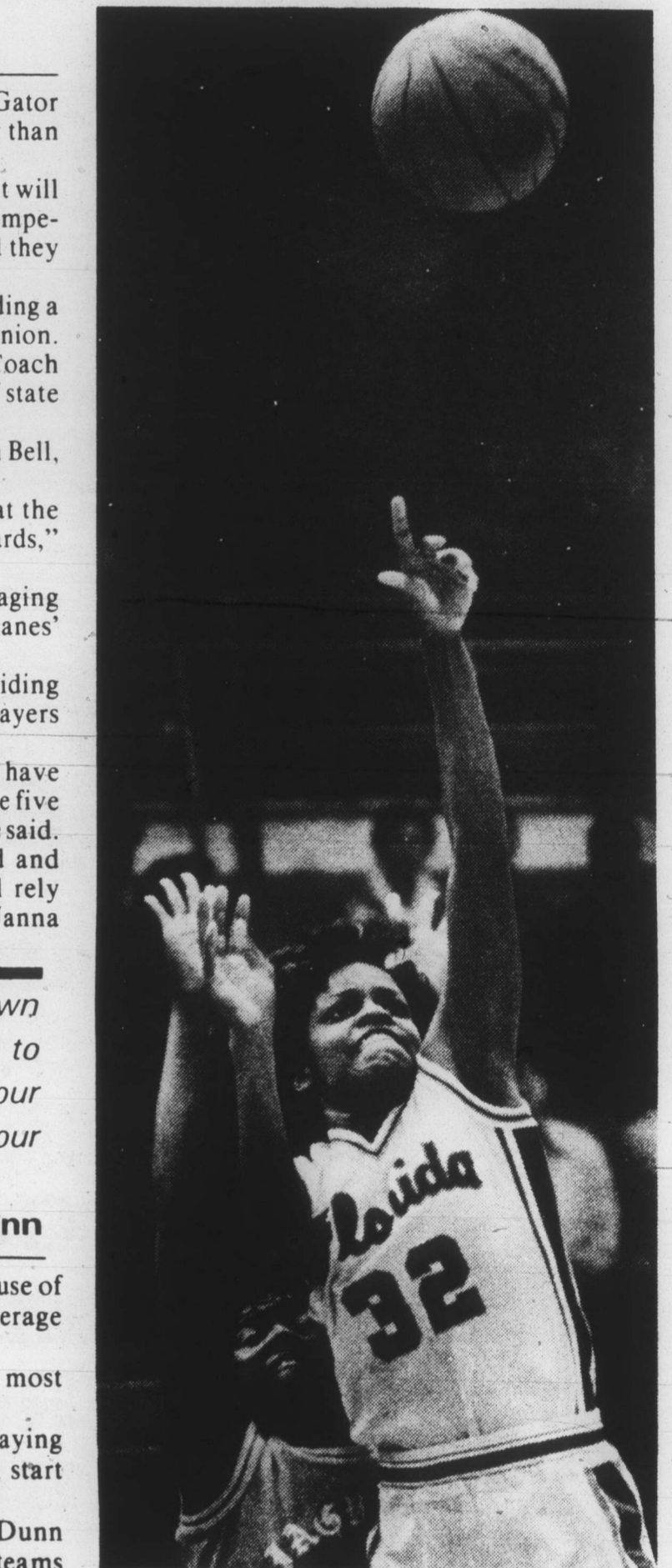
By **DEREK CATRON**
Alligator Writer

While attendance at college football games across the nation declined, UF and Southeastern Conference attendance blossomed.

The NCAA reported a drop in overall and per game attendance for 1985, the first in 28 years. But UF attendance figures rose in 1985 by more than a thousand per game.

The national decrease was 340,157 — a drop of less than 1 percent, but it was the first time that both overall attendance and per game average dropped in the same year since the NCAA began keeping attendance records in 1957.

However, UF's attendance was up to 73,127 per game from last year's 72,039. The SEC drew more than 4 million for the second straight year. Along



SHAY ROUTH/ALLIGATOR

The shooting touch of UF guard Terri Noble will be missed for the rest of the season as the junior recovers from knee surgery.

with the Big Ten Conference, which went over the 4 million mark for the first time, the SEC accounted for about 22 percent of the 36 million spectators who attended college football games last fall.

An NCAA probation kept the Gators off live television last season. But Norm Carlson, a UF assistant athletic director, said that didn't account for the increase.

"I don't think that the probation has that much to do with it," Carlson said. "We had a record season ticket sale which helped us a lot and gave us a good base to build upon. And we were winning. That really helps with the marginal fans."

see Football, page 19