Smaller UF budget may mean fewer classes

By DEBBIE CENZPER
Alligator Staff Writer

UF summer classes could be canceled next year if Gov. Bob Martinez and his Cabinet can't be persuaded to reverse a new law that cuts 268 faculty jobs and $12.6 million from the campus budget, an administrator said.

UF Vice Provost Gene Hemp said the law, which would slice into UF's planned $12.6 million from the campus budget, an administrator said, would impede the university's ability to hire additional faculty.

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The law terminates all state agency jobs left vacant for more than 180 days. State University System officials contend that lawmakers failed to consider the bill's effect on the SUS, which regularly reserves jobs months in advance.

Jane Brockmann, president of the United Faculty of Florida UF chapter, said graduate-student jobs would be next in line if additional cuts are made. After trimming faculty, Brockmann said there's nothing left to cut except travel expenses and graduate students, who teach most beginning-level classes at UF.

And because student enrollment has increased while faculty numbers have decreased, Brockmann said many classes will be taken out of the course guide, crippling many departments.

Emmitt returns to UF,
but not as an athlete

By MARC LAROZE
and ALEX MARVEZ
Alligator Writers

When Emmitt Smith, the most prolific running back in UF history, decided to forgo his final year of college football eligibility last February to turn professional, he said he eventually would return to get his degree.

But no one thought Smith would be back so soon.

Smith registered for fall classes Friday as his contract holdout with the Dallas Cowboys, the team which selected him in April with its first-round draft choice, continues.

Smith, 42 credits short of a bachelor's degree in public recreation, drove to Gainesville from his Pensacola home Thursday to meet with academic advisors.

He is reportedly taking at least 12 credit hours, making him a full-time student.

Smith, who holds 58 school records, said it will take him three semesters to earn his degree. The former UF star said he is not planning to ask the NCAA for a waiver.

Homecoming concert set
Squeeze to open for Fleetwood Mac

By JACK REITMAN
Alligator Writer

The pop group Squeeze will perform with headliner Fleetwood Mac at the Oct. 17 Homecoming concert in the O'Connell Center, tour publicist Julie Wheeler confirmed last week.

"Squeeze toured the first leg of the American tour with Fleetwood Mac," Wheeler said. "They will also be on the second leg."

Student Government Productions Chairman Raul Mateu refused to identify the concert's opening band last week and said the contract was still being negotiated.

But Homecoming Chairman Rob Sniffen said Mateu told him the two groups will play together.

Squeeze songs include "5-9-3," "Hourglass," "Tempted," "Pulling Mussels from a Shell." This year, the group released a live album entitled A Round and A Bout.

Tickets, which cost $10 for students and $19 for the general public, go on sale Sept. 6 at 10 a.m. at the University Box Office and at all Ticketmaster locations.

SGP has set a limit of four tickets per person.

Even though last year's B-52's concert was free, SGP will charge admission to this year's concert because Fleetwood Mac demands more money, Sniffen said.

"A band like Fleetwood Mac is probably a rock 'n' roll legend," he said. "We couldn't afford to have the concert free, but we wanted to make a reduced price for students because it's Homecoming." Students paid $6 to see Cheap Trick in 1988 but weren't charged last year because the B-52's hadn't peaked in popularity.

"We were extremely lucky in getting the B-52's for $17,000," Mateu said. "Now you can't get them for less than $75,000."

Although Mateu wouldn't say how much Fleetwood Mac is being paid, he said SGP is paying about $25,000 less for the band than are other cities in Florida.

He said tickets for concert stops in Miami and Orlando will be sold for $25.

Fleetwood Mac, together since 1967, is famous for such hits as "You Make Loving Fun," "Don't Stop," "Tusk," and "Go Your Own Way." The group is touring the United States to promote its latest album, Behind the Mask.
Volunteers

Supervisor needed for girls in an after-school study-hall program. Tutoring experience helpful. Choose two afternoons, Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30.

Musical entenlainer needed to brighten a day by providing special entertainment for residents of a convalescent center. Guitar and piano players welcome as well as singers and other musicians.

Public relations majors needed to put together public awareness campaigns, recruit volunteers and write publicity for wildlife sanctuary.

Construction help needed at rural wildlife sanctuary. Help build animal habitats and provide general repairs to existing facilities. Schedule flexible.

Counselors needed to answer telephone hotline and to counsel people in crisis situations. Extensive training program starts Sept. 15. Six-month commitment required.

Docents needed to escort visiting school groups as they tour our new "Dinomania" exhibit. Three days of training in mid-September is provided.

Spouse abuse counselors needed to work with abused women and children and provide supervision and telephone counseling. Children’s activity assistant needed also. Training starts Sept. 8.

For information, write The Volunteer Center, P.O. Box 14561, Gainesville 32604. Or call 378-2552.

What's Happening

Women’s rugby: UF Women’s Rugby meets every Monday and Wednesday at Maguire Field. New students and beginners welcome. Call 378-7840.


Auditions: The Floridance Company will hold membership auditions open to the UF community tomorrow night in the O’Connell Center dance studio from 7 to 9. Call 392-2038.

Hockey rebuff: The UF Speech and Debate team will hold an open house for undergraduates Wednesday evening. Call 374-4221.

In knots: The Gainesville Handweavers Guild will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 2814 NW 43rd St. Members who attended a national conference will share new information. Call 376-3316 or 338-7320.

Gator welcome-back party: The Gator Connection welcome-back party will be tonight in the O’Connell Center at 7. President John Lombar- di, head football coach Steve Spur- rier, the UF cheerleaders, Albert and Alberta and the Pride of the Sunshine band will be there. Call Joan Roud, 377-1128.

Parents Anonymous: The Gainesville chapter of Parents Anonymous meets every Monday evening at the Unitarian church at 8:45 a.m. Call 372-3659.

Help Jerry’s kids: Volunteers are needed for the 1990 MDA Jerry Lewis Labor Day telethon. Contact the local MDA office, 739-3964.

Give it a shot: UF students can get the required second measles vaccination, required for fall registration, in the Florida Gym basement. Call 312-1161, ext. 309.

It’s anonymous: The student group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets Thursday evenings at 8:30 in Reitz Union Room 357. Call Pat, 335-1796.

Crisis counselors: The Alachua County Crisis Center seeks Crisis Line counselors. Fifty hours of training provided. There will be a meet- ing at the Crisis Center, 720 Wald Road, Sept. 15 at 8:45 a.m. Call 372-3659.

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New registrar vows to improve registration

By DONIA CURRIE
Alligator Writer

Phone lines may not be the answer to UF's snarled registration system, but the school's new registrar promises to bring students fewer scheduling hassles.

Barbara Talmadge Fincher, Louisiana State University's director of student records and registration, will replace UF's interim Registrar Steve Pritz Oct. 1. Fincher set up phone registration at LSU two years ago.

"I'm not promising phone registration," Fincher, 39, said from her office in Baton Rouge, La. "It can be done. Whether that is the way to go at the University of Florida remains to be seen. Phone registration may not work as well at the University of Florida as it does at LSU.

Not only does UF have 10,000 more students than LSU, but the two schools' computer systems are vastly different, Fincher said.

UF administrators teased students in 1988 with plans to install phone registration by fall 1990. In what appeared to be a first step, the school hooked into a phone system in November that administrators said will allow the campus to call fields from thousands of students during registration.

Revamping UF's registration system is high on everyone's list this semester. UF President John Lombardi said but he doubts phones may not be the answer to long lines and frustrated students.

"Registration is a problem, there's no doubt about that, and our priority is to solve the problem," Lombardi said. "I think everybody assumes that telephone registration is the way to go."

"We're not going to just jump blindly into it," he said. Five of Florida's nine public universities used phone registration. Fincher said learning more about the registration process and computers in her new surroundings will help to determine if UF becomes the sixth.

"Before I can make any decisions about priorities, I really need to familiarize myself with the university," she said. "I go everywhere with a questioning attitude."

Student Body President Michael Browne said he thinks a phone system is the answer to students' registration nightmares.

"I definitely will be scheduling a meeting with her to talk about it," Browne said. "It's definitely a top priority."

Fincher, who was selected out of a field of about 70 applicants, said she hopes students will realize that her office does more than only sign up students for class.

Vaccination lines longer

By CHRISTOPHER B. HARIG
Alligator Writer

The word coming from UF Infirmary nurses giving measles vaccinations at the Florida Gym is, "Don't wait until the last minute." If students fail to comply with the required vaccination, they will not be allowed to register for classes and their schedules will be revoked if they have pre-registered, because they will be left off of class rolls, interim Registrar Steve Pritz said.

"You will not go to class with this communicable disease," said UF Infirmary associate director Robert Watson.

The Infirmary started giving the 283 measles, mumps and rubella booster shots to students last spring, but business is expected to peak during registration. The present pace of vaccinations is 150 to 200-plus shots a day. Nurses are giving shots Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the basement of the Florida Gym.

The shots help to prevent, but never guarantee a resistance to the diseases, UF Infirmary director Boyd Kellett said.

"Any measles outbreak is significant," Kellett said. Usually the disease causes a rash, high fever, cough and runny nose lasting one to two weeks — but in some isolated cases, measles can result in coma, death, Kellett said.

The Board of Regents, the 13-member panel that governs the nine state universities, mandated the vaccination drive for all nine universities. The booster shots were prompted by last year's measles outbreak at Florida State University.

Nobody died from the FSU outbreak, but it did call into question the effectiveness of the original vaccines and forced administrators to require booster shots for...

see Measles, page 20

Growl yet to sign 2nd act

By JACK REITMAN
Alligator Writer

For the first time in three years, Gator Growl's comedy routine may be a one-man show. Growl Producer Brian Pritz said last week that Blue Key, UF's prestigious leadership honorary and event sponsor, hasn't booked another comedian since it signed Atlanta native Jeff Foxworthy in mid-July.

"I don't want to hire a comedian who's not that good just to have a second act," Guenther said.

Foxworthy could join Billy Crystal, Jay Leno, Robin Williams and a number of other comedians who have performed solo at Growl, the nation's largest student-run pep rally.

But Guenther believes Foxworthy is good enough to carry the show alone.

"He's got stuff everybody can relate to," Guenther said. "When I saw him perform in Los Angeles for an hour and a half, everybody was dying."

Foxworthy, who has been a comedian for six years, has appeared on the "Tonight Show" twice and was selected "1990 Stand-up Comic of the Year" by nightclub owners and patrons at the American Comedy Awards.

Foxworthy's agent, J.P. Williams, said the comedian works on the road 48 weeks each year and is a tremendous club act. Foxworthy appeals to a wide range of people because his jokes are clean, creative and thought out, Williams said.

"I believe people are in for a real treat," he said. "Gator Growl has never had a Southern comedian, and Jeff really understands the Southern mentality."

In his book, "You Might Be a Redneck if...", he says people might be rednecks without realizing it.

In 1990 by Foxworthy.

Bibliophile

Greg Turner, a University Book and Supply employee, organizes some of the books in the warehouse behind the store. Books must be sorted in the warehouse.

Law student's amnesia may be tied to trauma

By MIKE BRUSCELL
Alligator Staff Writer

A UF law student who lost parts of her memory last July after disappearing for several days has returned to school, but she still can't explain where she was or why she was missing.

Elizabeth Morris, who lives in UF's Tan- glewood Village, declined to comment on her disappearance or her recovery. She wasn't physically injured during her five-day disappearance, but until about three weeks ago, she wasn't able to remember who her family was, a relative said last week.

"She still doesn't remember a lot about what happened to her or where she's at, but they say that will come in time," said Ken Bauer, a UF neuropsychologist now at the Boston Veterans Administration Center's memory disorder research center, said she may be suffering from functional amnesia — a memory loss that can't be explained by physical injury.

"It's extremely rare, this kind of functional amnesia," Bauer said. "Generally it's been associated with some kind of psychological trauma."

Memories lost with this condition often don't return, and those that do almost always return slowly, Bauer said.

But Ken Morris said Elizabeth wasn't frustrated by the speed of her progress.

"No, she's done real well," Ken said. "She's a strong person."
Iraq releases U.S. Embassy dependents

(UP) — Iraq allowed 55 Americans to leave Baghdad for Turkey Sunday, but reports said authorities had rounded up more British and Japanese nationals and taken them to security locations.

A convoy of 13 cars carrying the Americans, most of them wives and children of U.S. diplomats stationed in Kuwait, left Baghdad in darkness before dawn Sunday, headed toward the Turkish border, said Carol Lee Heiierman, U.S. Embassy duty officer in Ankara.

But she said about 54 male embassy personnel had been forbidden to leave Baghdad and "we're working very hard to secure their release as well."

The Americans had traveled to Baghdad from Kuwait last week after Iraq ordered all foreign embassies to evacuate their personnel within 24 hours. The United States, along with most other countries, defied the order but sent most of its personnel to Baghdad, leaving behind a skeleton staff in the capital.

The release of the Americans followed an appeal by Jordan's King Hussein and intensive contacts between U.S. Embassy officials and the Iraqi foreign ministry. Iraq had said it would hold the group until it had more information about the case.

In other developments Sunday Iraq maintained pressure on the defiant embassies in Kuwait by preventing them from receiving power and water, but Japanese spokesmen said their two diplomats had more than enough food and water to sit tight for six months.

Diplomatic efforts to end the conflict continued with several sets of envoys traveling from country to country, but British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's proposals was that a negotiated settlement was "most unlikely."

In Vienna, OPEC oil ministers met to discuss a proposal to increase production quotas in order to counterbalance oil shortages caused by an embargo against Iraq and Kuwait, but it appeared a serious split was developing in the cartel.

The British Foreign Office reported Sunday eight Britons were taken from their homes in Kuwait Saturday by Iraqi forces, bringing to 145 the number of British citizens who have been rounded up during the crisis.

In a message possibly signaling a stiffening resolve to round up Western foreigners, Iraq's ruling Revolutionary Command Council announced anyone found hiding foreigners would be executed because the government considered such action, a crime of espionage," the Iraqi News Agency reported.

TROOPS SWEEP SOUTH AFRICA TOWNSHIPS

VOSLOORUS, South Africa (UP) - Paratroopers, mechanized soldiers and police swept through shtreet-bound black townships Sunday, searching homes and seizing makeshift weapons in a bid to enforce emergency laws designed to quell savage inter-racial violence.

Officials of the rival factions toured a number of the 27 flashpoint townships under emergency rule, seeking to consolidate a tenuous peace among their followers and reassure them in the face of the heavy military presence.

A hand-grenade attack late Saturday on a railway station waiting room at Roodepoort, west of Johannesburg, killed a black and seriously injured three police officers.

A spokesman said witnesses had seen "at least one suspicious-looking black man but also a white man," and said it was premature to suggest any link to the deadly strife.

Heavily armed and helmeted soldiers early Sunday cordoned off areas in Vosloorus, Vosloorus, and Botleng townships, east of Johannesburg, as squads went through houses and confiscated any object that looked like a weapon, including lengths of wire pipe and nails.

Zulu followers of Mangosuthu Buthelezi's Inkatha movement have been waging war in the townships against the African National Congress, which has accused the Zulu chief of fomenting the strife to consolidate his political position before the beginning of power-sharing talks with Pretoria on a post-apartheid constitution.

Elite army units moved in to bolster police following the imposition by the government Friday of sweeping emergency measures in the Johannesburg-area townships, giving police almost unlimited powers of arrest and seizure for renewable three-month periods.

ANC deputy president and de facto leader Nelson Mandela, who left for a week's visit abroad Saturday, said he was disappointed that the meeting of the Inkatha Freedom Party with ANC representatives had not taken place.

Since sporadic battles broke out Aug. 13, at least 515 people have been killed and about 1,500 injured. Security forces found two bodies overnight.

President Frederik de Klerk, in a move aimed at racial reform, lifted a 4-year-old nationwide state of emergency June 8 in three provinces but maintained it in Natal, citing the fierce conflict there.

Buthelezi has rejected charges that he has stirred the unrest. Mandela, under pressure from de Klerk, indicated on Thursday a meeting with his arch-rival was possible, reversing a demand that Inkatha admit culpability for the violence before any meeting between the leaders.

But Mandela gave no sign when the meeting might take place.

He is unhappy with the emergency situation in the townships and the related tensions that we believe will follow in the long term,"Sisulu said.

The emergency rule, which applies in the stricken areas for renewable periods of three months, hands police almost unlimited powers to arrest, detain and disarm warring factions.

Unlike Smith, Banks was not drafted and did not hire an agent. Smith was the 17th player selected and has hired two agents — Pat Dye Jr. and Richard Howdell, Dye and Howell are also agents for Alexan-

drew Wright, the Cowboys' second-round draft pick who signed a three-year contract Saturday.

Some have speculated that Smith is re-enrolling at UF as a negotiating ploy. Dallas is reportedly offering Smith a five-year contract worth $2.1 million. He is believed to be seeking $1,000,000 more per year.

Smith refused to comment about his negotiations with Dallas. Howell did not return calls.

Smith said Thursday he was considering re-entering the draft next year if he does not sign with Dallas, which holds his NFL rights until April.

permission to return to the UF football team, though he told the sports newspaper The National on Aug. 16 he was considering that route.

Even if Smith wanted to return, it's unlikely the National Collegiate Athletic Association would allow him.

Running back Braxon Banks, an underclassman from Notre Dame who entered this year's NFL draft, attempted to rejoin his college team by challenging the NCAA's eligibility rules in court. A U.S. District Court in Indiana on Aug. 17 upheld NCAA regulations that take eligibility away from an athlete who enters a professional draft or contacts an agent.

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Smith said Thursday he was considering re-entering the draft next year if he does not sign with Dallas, which holds his NFL rights until April.
Bloc seats available for football

By JACK REITMAN
Alligator Writer

Student groups interested in bloc seating for UF football games must apply by 4 p.m. on Wednesday at either Gate 13 of Ben Hill Griffin Stadium or the Student Government offices on the Reitz Union's third floor.

Bloc members must be season ticket holders and must give their football coupons and fee cards to their bloc chairman, who then redeems the coupons at Gate 13. The bloc chairmen must turn in their coupons on the Monday before the football game and pick up their bloc seats on Thursday.

"Primarily fraternities and sororities apply," UF ticket manager Bill Holloway said. "But any organization authorized by the University and recognized by SG can get bloc seating."

Even though bloc members receive their tickets before other students, they can't get bloc seats unless they have their tickets before other students, they can get bloc seating."

"(Bloc seating) covers a large spread of the yard line, anywhere from the 10 yard line to the 45 yard line," he said. "The only real advantage is that organizations can sit together."

Bloc seating orientation will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Leigh Hall, room 207.

Suspect arrested in 34th Street shooting

By MATTHEW SAUER
Alligator Writer

A Gainesville man who police say was venting his anger when he shot two UF students painting the 34th Street wall earlier this month is being held in Alachua County jail on $200,000 bail.

Joel Acevedo, 22, 4918 NW 40th Terrace, was arrested Aug. 11 while entering a downtown club, said Gainesville police spokeswoman Lt. Sadie Darnell.

Acevedo was charged with attempted murder, aggravated assault, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon and shooting into an occupied dwelling, a jail spokesman said.

Darnell said officers received an anonymous telephone tip that Acevedo was the gunman who shot UF student Andres Gabriel Mejias, who was celebrating his summer graduation by painting the wall with a friend. Police also say Acevedo fired shots into a house on Northwest 27th Street within an hour of the wall shooting.

Police found a .22-caliber rifle in the car of Acevedo's acquaintance, who they say was driving at the time of the incident. Police say the rifle was the same weapon used in the two shootings.

Darnell said the acquaintance will not be charged in the shooting because she was not aware Acevedo would fire the gun.

Darnell said Acevedo was reluctant to talk to police, but investigators say he was upset about something before the shooting and decided to release his anger by firing the rifle.

Police were bombarded with calls from concerned people following the shooting, Darnell said.

"People know painting the wall is a real popular thing to do, and when someone gets shot doing it, they get scared," Darnell said. "It was such a random shooting."

Mejias, who was shot in the jaw and arm, was released the day after the shooting from Shands Hospital. He and UF industrial engineering senior Cameron McCaskill will not be charged with criminal mischief for painting the wall, Darnell said.
Just the beginning

Today is one of the worst days you'll have this semester.

If you're like most juniors and seniors, you probably didn't get to at least one of the classes you wanted. If you're like most sophomores, UF gave you two of the five classes you requested. And if you're like most freshmen, you're not even reading this because you're too lost to find a paper box.

But when you do find it, The Alligator will be in there, waiting to tell you all you need to know about campus, including the latest musical group coming to UF and up-to-date information on how Student Government is spending your money.

We cover what you care about and what you need to know, from UF's athletic scandals to special legislative sessions on abortion.

We'll have in-depth stories on topics that affect your life, such as date rape, AIDS and the future of Florida's state universities.

We'll give you our opinion, based on interviews and knowledge of the issues, on who you should vote for in every election, from SG to city, county and state races.

We're here to serve you, to bring you the news as soon as we know it and to make you everything you need to live on campus. This is one of those days when you'll feel like you're in school.

It's easy for us to give you the student view of current events, because everyone who works in this newspaper is a student. Students — and students only — write, edit, lay out and produce this paper.

Our opinion is something we love to give. But only in this box, on this page.

This is where the daily editorial, the official opinion of the newspaper, appears. It's usually written by the editor or the managing editor.

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We're not affiliated with UF and we're not supervised by professors.

Although this is a great learning experience for us, The Alligator has a high turnover rate. Very few of us stay here more than three years. This lack of consistency in the newsroom often leads to mistakes.

If we make a mistake, we want to know about it. If a fact we print is wrong, we'll correct it on the same page the story appeared. If you feel a reporter treated you unreasonably, please call us and write a letter to the editor.

Those letters appear on this page, along with this editorial and columns written by you, our readers.

We want to hear from you, whether it's your opinion on something we wrote about, or the way we wrote it. We also want to know what you want to read. If you see something going on around you that you don't think should be there, call us, even if you don't want to give your name.

We're here to serve you, to bring you the news as soon as we know it and to give you everything you need to live in Gainesville and to survive UF.

Letter writing conserves energy

SPEAKING OUT

Keep it under 200 words, type it double-spaced and sign your name. Also include a legible name and address and phone number. Drop it off at our office at 105 W. University Ave. or mail it to the Opinion Editor, P.O. Box 14257, Gainesville, 32604-2257.

A few tips:
• Keep it short — space is limited and we can't print everything we receive. If you do write a long letter, don't complain when we cut it.
• Express your opinion. Who knows, maybe it'll help save electricity.

Jacqueline Resler is the new Alligator opinions editor.

Convenient labels

The protection of human rights has nothing to do with Democrats, Republicans, the WSU or even politics. For those who are skeptical, I strongly urge you to attend one of our meetings and learn more, like I wish certain members of our student government had.

David Cherry

Paper failed with amateurish editing

Editor: On Monday I read The Alligator's "New Student Edition." Some of it was funny. Some of it was informative. Some of it was useless.

Yet those were secondary matters. One of my immediate impressions, however, springs from the front pages of two of the edition's four sections.

One was titled, "Days of Pander and Your Parent's Hard-Earned Money on Alcohol." The other was published under the shockingly oxymoronic moniker, "Living Without the Bottle." Two feature articles: One facetiously headlined and written in laid-back, cool, college newspaper style and the other seriously, respectfully and responsibly composed about a disturbing social reality, alcoholism.

In either case, you failed the cause of good journalism — to speak the language that you aspire, I'm sure.

The two articles don't belong in the same publication. How can a reader take seriously an article on alcoholism when it is so closely paired with a casual guile in "Places to Go and Blow Money I You Drink All the Time" just egregiously schizophrenic edition has no place in your paper.

So you lose: because, I, and other critically thinking readers, laughed mockingly at Monday's paper.

And we lose: because your only truly accessible, i.e., free dependent daily newspaper, lower yourselves to such amateurs.

Luke Quayle

"Living Without the Bottle" Two feature articles: One facetiously headlined and written in laid-back, cool, college newspaper style and the other seriously, respectfully and responsibly composed about a disturbing social reality, alcoholism.

The protection of human rights has nothing to do with Democrats, Republicans, the WSU or even politics. For those who are skeptical, I strongly urge you to attend one of our meetings and learn more, like I wish certain members of our student government had.

David Cherry

Paper failed with amateurish editing

Editor: On Monday I read The Alligator's "New Student Edition." Some of it was funny. Some of it was informative. Some of it was useless.

Yet those were secondary matters. One of my immediate impressions, however, springs from the front pages of two of the edition's four sections.

One was titled, "Days of Pander and Your Parent's Hard-Earned Money on Alcohol." The other was published under the shockingly oxymoronic moniker, "Living Without the Bottle." Two feature articles: One facetiously headlined and written in laid-back, cool, college newspaper style and the other seriously, respectfully and responsibly composed about a disturbing social reality, alcoholism.

In either case, you failed the cause of good journalism — to speak the language that you aspire, I'm sure.

The two articles don't belong in the same publication. How can a reader take seriously an article on alcoholism when it is so closely paired with a casual guile in "Places to Go and Blow Money I You Drink All the Time" just egregiously schizophrenic edition has no place in your paper.

So you lose: because, I, and other critically thinking readers, laughed mockingly at Monday's paper.

And we lose: because your only truly accessible, i.e., free dependent daily newspaper, lower yourselves to such amateurs.

Luke Quayle

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WELCOME BACK

Most students usually spend the first day of classes standing in drop-add and bookstore lines. And professors often do little more than pass out course outlines and collect the names of their new students. But we decided to begin the semester with four different student artists’ editorial cartoons. The cartoons below were drawn during the summer semester, but we didn’t have enough space to use them then. Now we do.

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THEY’RE MISSING THE POINT.

MORE OPINIONS
Kerr’s football future with Gators uncertain

By MIKE BRUSCELL
Alligator Staff Writer

As football coaches and fans debate whether the 900 Gators have the nation’s best defense, outside linebacker Michael Kerr doesn’t know if he will have a spot on the roster.

Kerr, a sophomore, was arrested July 8 and charged with hitting UF police Officer Gary Lockard outside the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house, 14 Fraternity Row, on July 7 shortly after 1 a.m. After spending a night in jail, Kerr was released without bail.

Since that time, UF police and the State Attorney’s office approved Kerr’s admittance into a pre-trial intervention program, where Kerr will perform 50 hours of community service and receive anger management services for one year’s membership.

The State Attorney’s office will not prosecute Kerr if he successfully completes the program. Huntley Johnson, Kerr’s attorney, wouldn’t comment last Monday on Kerr’s conduct at the fraternity house except to say, “At this point, he wishes he hadn’t been there and he hadn’t reacted that way,” and that Kerr was eager to enter the program.

Kerr’s fate as a UF athlete remains undecided, and Kerr has declined to talk about his arrest until he meets with UF Student Services Dean James Scott and football head coach Steve Spurrier.

Scott was scheduled to speak with Kerr last week about the arrest. Johnson said Scott would not comment on when he will see Kerr or what he will discuss with him.

Spurrier has been more outspoken about Kerr’s situation. On July 9, the coach released a statement through UF sports information apologizing for Kerr’s alleged conduct.

Although he has allowed Kerr to practice with the team, Spurrier won’t guarantee he will stay.

“If the university clears him, he’ll still have to be cleared by me, I’ll say that,” Spurrier said Aug. 21.

Alligator Staff Writer Gregg Doyel contributed to this report.

FINCHER from page 3

“Registration is not just an event,” she said, stressing that data is shuffled round in administrative computers to track student progress and schedule classes. “Students just see it as getting them into a course.”

In addition to setting up class schedules, Finch’s duties include processing grades, deciding which classrooms will be used at certain times of the day and directing admissions.

A good registrar, Finch said, streamlines the office duties so staff can spend more time face-to-face with students.

Florida State University officials have been able to spend more time with students since

FINCHER from page 1

their Tuesday meeting so full classes can be protected. The Regent’s make up the 13-member panel that governs the nine state universities.

“I think the State University System is really in a very awkward position because we know the revenue situation is not very good,” Castor said during a recent Regents telephone conference. “I don’t think we can wait until September because the impact will be too severe. The longer we wait, the more at risk we are.”

But Feier Dunbar, Martinez’s general counsel and legislative affairs director, said the Cabinet probably will overrule the law. Because state revenues will fall short of projections, the SUS will be forced to trim spending, he said.

Dunbar said flexibility within the system will allow for cuts in administrative items, including travel expenses and phone credit cards, but probably not faculty.

“Staff-wise, here in the office we’re very supportive of doing anything damaging to the State University System,” Dunbar said.

Castor said if the law remains unchanged, not only will faculty positions be eliminated, but it may cost the SUS millions in credit. “If the state doesn’t stand behind us on this, we’ll lose a lot of credibility.”
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Grocery bags cause landfill mess

Environmentalists say plastic, paper break down slowly

By AMY K. WILES
Alligator Writer

While Gainesville grocery stores may help the environment by offering recycling programs, consumers' confusion about paper and plastic bags may actually be creating more landfill waste.

Both the paper and plastics industries claim their products are environmentally friendly, but the promises they make may be misleading, environmentalists say.

Many companies claim that their bags are "naturally degradable," "non-toxic," "photodegradable" or "non-leaching in landfills" without explaining how they break down.

Lisa Emerick, information officer for the National Recycling Coalition, said experts now know that garbage doesn't break down in these new, sophisticated landfills, despite what consumers believe and companies claim.

"The material in landfills is compacted so tightly that neither air, water nor bacteria can get in to begin the process of degradation," Emerick said. "Archaeologists have dug up 30-year-old carrots that are still orange inside, as well as 40-year-old readable newspapers, from landfills."

Contrary to public belief, paper and plastic bags contribute heavily to the landfill problem because the bags can't receive the water or sunlight they need to break down, Emerick said.

"In fact, paper is the major component of landfills," she said.

Jerry Hayes, environmental affairs manager for Sonoco Plastics Co., said the Food and Drug Administration requires manufacturers to make plastic grocery bags that degrade in sunlight.

"Photodegradable means that if a bag is littered, it will comply with FDA requirements and break down in 120 days," Hayes said.

Hayes also explained what non-leaching means. Plastic industries print the words "non-leaching" on their bags, but never define it, he said.

"We know that landfills are designed not to break down," Hayes said. "In spite of that, they still collect slimy green puddles called leachate. Landfills are required to be lined with plastic and clay to keep the leachate from seeping into the water supply," he said.

"Non-leaching bags do not contribute to this problem," Hayes said.

While garbage remains stagnant in landfills, some companies are trying to solve landfill overflow problems.

Controversy surrounds the new biodegradable grocery and garbage bags. According to a report by the Washington D.C. Food Marketing Institute, "starch, and combinations of starch and vegetable oils are added to the plastic to enable biodegradation."

In theory, fungi and bacteria feed on the additives and break down the plastic. In practice, however, the rate of degradation is too slow to make a difference in landfills, the report stated.

Richard Denison, senior scientist for the Environmental Defense Fund, said he believes advertisers using the new biodegradable bags are misleading tactics to appeal to environmentally-concerned consumers.

"Biodegradable plastics are one of the biggest consumer hoaxes to come along." - Richard Denison, Environmental Defense Fund senior scientist

"The material is then sold to a converting plant, which turns the paper or plastic into a usable form and sells it back to the manufacturer."

The cost of recycled paper bags is

"The cost of recycled paper bags is

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SG offers a wide range of activities

Student money finances Lake Wauburg, safety escorts and Union services

By Carrie Segal
Alligator Writer

“Student Government is a group of all different types of people who volunteer hours of their time each week in hopes of making this university a better place for all University of Florida students.” Browne said.

Making life better costs full-time UF students at least $27 – $4.75 for each credit hour — each semester for SG activities ranging from intramural sports to help with landlordtenant disputes.

That money, called the Activity and Service fee, is collected by SG leaders and put into a pot, which this year equals $4.5 million. And SG wants UF students to take advantage of what they’re paying for, Browne said.

Most of the $4.5 million pays for services provided by what SG leaders call “The Big Seven.” It includes Intramurals, Student Legal Services and the Student Nighttime Auxiliary Patrol.

Students can get information about most student activities in the offices on the Reitz Union’s third floor, which also get their money from SG.

The Union receives almost half of SG’s $4.5 million to keep up the building’s cafeterias, recreation areas and information desks.

“Students elect 40 senators each fall and spring. Most of SG’s top positions, including student body president, are filled in the spring,” Browne said.

Lake Wauburg is one of the seven biggest organizations SG finances. Admission to the lake, which includes the use of canoes and paddle boats, is free for UF students.

“Ninety percent of all students use the intramurals program,” Browne said.

Located eight miles south of UF on 131th Street, Lake Wauburg survives with financial support from the Recreational Sports and Intramurals budget, which totals $1 million. The lake offers students a chance to sunbathe, picnic and ride canoes. But most students don’t know about Lake Wauburg and, therefore, they don’t take advantage of it, Browne said.

The large SG money bag also supports Student Legal Services, which offers free legal advice to students. It’s something Browne said is very valuable.

“Student Legal Services is one of those things that we are very proud of,” he said. “If someone is given a raw deal by a landlord they can get some advice without having to worry about cost and inconvenience.”

SNAP receives $17,000 from SG. With the service, people can call 392-SNAP to have someone walk them to their destination or find out when a van will be nearby to pick up and drop off students.

The free service runs from Sunday through Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 6:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. UF police spokeswoman Angie Tipton said SNAP is similar to a taxi service.

“It’s a student-run escort service that keeps students from walking alone on campus,” Tipton said.

Another service financed by SG is Student Traffic Court, a court where students can appeal parking tickets. Another place where students can appeal their cases — academic dishonesty cases — is the Student Honor Court, another student-run court.

Browne urges students to get involved in SG because it’s a great learning experience. He said he has learned more than he’s learned in all of his classes combined. His advice to new students is to get involved early. Students need a 2.0 grade-point average to take part in SG organizations.

SG is the place to go when students disagree with the UF administration, Browne said. It’s the students’ voice on campus, he said.

For many reasons, Browne said SG is the place to get involved.

“By spending one hour on the third floor, you open up avenues of opportunities that a shop full of textbooks couldn’t bring you,” he said.

Besides Browne and Stern, students can find Student Body Vice President Kevin Mayeux, Senate President Andrew Meyer and Senate Pro Tempore Adam Tanenbaum on the Union’s third floor.

SG finances several student-oriented services, including the Student Nighttime Auxiliary Patrol, Reitz Union and Student Traffic Court.

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UF expected to hear athletics’ fate next month

NCAA dismisses three charges against Gators

By MATT ADAMS
Alligator Writer

UF officials can expect to hear from the NCAA about possible ath-
letic sanctions by the end of Sep-
tember, six weeks after the Com-
mittee on Enforcement dis-
missed or reduced six of the charges against UF’s program.

David Berst, the NCAA’s as-
tistant executive director for en-
forcement, would not give a specific date on when UF might be penalized, but said the school should not expect a decision from the NCAA “for three to four weeks.”

At its Aug. 11 meeting in Col-
orado Springs, Colo., the National Collegiate Athletic Association’s enforcement committee dismissed three charges and reduced three others from major to secondary infractions. Three charges remain against UF, and one each remains against former head football coach Galen Hall and former basketball coach Norm Sloan.

The NCAA’s enforcement com-
mittee dropped the accusation of lax institutional control, seen by many to the most ominous. Berst said that charge is normally taken seriously.

“I think the committee looks at that as one of the major factors,” Berst said. “We are your Party Headquarters

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Football penalties could squeeze off-campus business

By REGGIE GRANT
Alligator Writer

Some Gainesville business owners predict a significant reduction in their profits if the NCAA hands down the "death penalty" to UF’s football program for recently uncovered rules violations.

Gainesville Chamber of Commerce analyst Rick Mulligan said even though he believes the death penalty - the temporary suspension of a particular sport — is unlikely for UF, he predicts income to drop in many businesses if the football program is "killed".

"Whether anyone would go out of business, I don’t know," Mulligan said. "But I think it’s unlikely (the death penalty) would be handed out."

NCAA
from page 14

former running backs coach Larry Kirksey. Kirksey admitted he made a mistake when he provided the loan, which was later repaid; ■ recruit Reid Crafton’s mother used her son’s return ticket after a recruiting trip to UF and

Penalty
from page 14

13 football players more than $61,000 while the team was on probation, and had been on probation for 11 of the previous 15 seasons. UF President John Lombardi has been quoted as saying the school is "in death-penalty territory." UAA senior associate director Jeremy Foley said he didn’t want to speculate on the results of any possible NCAA punishments.

Wilensky said he believes the death penalty would be implemented only if the NCAA wanted to send a message to its members that it will not tolerate any more violations.

Other Florida cities — such as Miami and Tampa — have reported substantial financial benefits from the university sports programs in their towns.

The University of Miami’s sports information office estimated the city of Miami took in as much as $27 million just from the UM-Notre Dame game last November.

"The economic impact, overall, (from University of South Florida athletic events) in Hillsborough County was $238 million," said Larry Grossman, research director for the Tampa Chamber of Commerce.

In Gainesville, consumers spent an estimated $12.5 million during the 1988 football season, Mulligan said. Local businesses took in about $2 million for each football game, with at least an added $500,000 during Homecoming.

"It won’t just hurt business, it will hurt everyone," said Cucos manager Gustavo Roca, who estimates the death penalty would cause him a 30- to 40-percent drop in sales.

Steak And Ale’s general manager Keith Lutz says half of his Saturday business on football weekends is due to the games.

"During football season (the loss) would probably cost, on average, around $5,000 (in sales) for each football game," Lutz said.

Debbie Lakey, general manager of both Gainesville Skeeter’s restaurants, estimates a loss of about $140,000 in sales (for both locations) without money from football fans.

"It would definitely affect our business," Lakey said.

Hans Hummels, Budget Lodge hotel general manager, predicts he could lose as much as $100,000, or up to 10 percent of his yearly revenue, from the loss of UF football.

"We depend quite a bit on university sports events and so forth," Hummels said.

However, other businesses say an athletic death penalty wouldn’t have a significant impact on their profits.

Ashley’s Pub night supervisor Stephanie Hart said the possibility of the death penalty is not enough for him to worry about.

"(The books) probably won’t show a significant difference," Hart said, estimating a 15- to 20-percent sales drop on game weekends.

"Six days a year doesn’t make your business," said Mike Punicki, restaurant manager of the Purple Porpoise.

Sloan and Hall, and said UF had been victimized by "renegade behavior."

UP officials said the immediate fringes of the two coaches showed UF acted quickly and thoroughly after discovering violations.

The enforcement committee agreed and dismissed that charge.

The committee is composed of Beverly Ledbetter, Brown University vice president and general counsel; Milton Schroeder, law professor at Arizona State University; John Nowak, law professor at University of Illinois; Alan Williams, history associate professor at University of Virginia and Tony Niland, former athletic director at Lemoyne College, Syracuse, N.Y.

UAA 1989-'90 budget, more than $110 million from football and $1.7 million in basketball, athletic officials said.

Clemson, also a repeat offender, received a year of unsupervised probation for at least two instances when an athlete received and distributed cash to a teammate in Fall 1985.

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Football penalties could squeeze off-campus business

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New Moon rises
Alternative monthly paper debuts

BY CHRISTOPHER B. HARIS
Alligator Writer

Matt Holland and Colin Whitworth have seen the sunny side of the Gainesville newspaper business, but they firmly believe the future lies with the Moon.

The two former Gainesville Sun reporters, who said they are tired of the false objectivity of mainstream papers, are co-editors of Moon, a monthly alternative publication that debuted last week.

"The theory of objectivity is screwed. All reporters have opinions and your sources know this too. Why not draw conclusions?"
— Colin Whitworth
Moon co-editor

Bags
from page 10

slightly higher than that of virgin material bags — those made directly from trees — but the recycled bags are better than new ones, Hall said.

"The more you break the paper bags down and recycle them, the stronger they get," he said. "The small, weak fibers fall out in the process, leaving the larger, stronger ones behind for re-use."

Albertsons, Kash n' Karry, Publix and Winn-Dixie all carry paper bags made of 100 percent recycled material.

Bob McDermitt, Publix's public relations director, said consumers have asked for alternative canvas bags to eliminate the problems the other bags may pose.

"They're sellin' like hotcakes," McDermitt said.

Kash n' Karry and Albertsons also are selling the 15-by-18-inch canvas bags, which expand to hold the same amount as a regular bag of groceries.

Albertsons also deducts five cents from customers' grocery bills for each paper or plastic bag returned to the store for re-use, said store director Charles Beersdorf.

Jerry Hayes said the "Environmental" bags made by Sonoco, the world's largest manufacturer of plastic bags, are 100 percent recyclable and can be reused for many products.

"We can recycle the plastics into things like motor oil bottles, protective edge molding and park benches," Hayes said.

"We're still young," Holland said.

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"People would have their jaw open forever and have their bone exposed and chipped away with a hammer, and then they got on a horse and left."

— Juan Quintero
dental student

Dental students give free care to villagers

By MIKE WASHBURN
Alligator Staff Writer

As farm animals strolled through the building, dental student Rebecca Faunce pulled villagers' teeth and kept an eye out for tarantulas.

Faunce and 21 other UF dental students spent nine days in one of the poorest areas of the Dominican Republic this summer, providing free dental care to locals.

"We would work with the people sitting in open air churches on benches," Faunce said. "Figs and chickens would be walking around our feet all day."

"It really humbled me," she said. "Just seeing the country and the way these people live made me very thankful that I'm from the United States. They have absolutely nothing."
The Marshall M. Criser Student Services building is scheduled to be finished in December. It will house several offices that now are spread across campus, including the registrar's office and financial aid.

Fences, cranes common sights
Recreation center, museum among new UF buildings

Rent for the facility will be $1,025 a semester for each student. Rent for other UF dormitories ranges from $276 to $863.

Downtown UF housing is on the rise with eight exhibits.

The Harn Museum at a glance
The Harn Museum of Art is scheduled to open September 22 and houses collections of art and offers special programs. Although the program is funded by UF, the programs are funded through private donations.

The Harn Museum is located on the corner of Hull Road and SW 34th Street. The parking lot is adjacent to the museum and students also may park in the commuter lot.

The primary operating days are Tuesday through Sunday. The museum is closed on Monday. Other rooms also may be opened for special programs.

The museum is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. The Saturday hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the Sunday hours are from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The museum is free and open to the public. Some programs may charge admission, however, students always get a discount rate.

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The museum is free and open to the public. Some programs may charge admission, however, students always get a discount rate.
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**DENTISTS**

from page 17

"They do not want handouts. They will pay what they have."

Quintero said the students averaged 80 patients a day and the typical villager needed four tooth extractions.

This year's trip cost about $17,000 in travel and supply expenses. The students raised $12,000 on their own through contributions and donations, while the remainder came from Student Government. SG has supported the trip the last three years.

"It was a great learning experience," Bello said. "Not only for clinical learning, but it gives you a sense of how much we have and how appreciative you should be of what we have."

Quintero, who also made the trip last year, said he owed a debt to the villagers.

"Last year I went because I was going to get a lot of experience," Quintero said. "This year I went because I wanted to give something back to them."

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In his book, Foxworthy says you might be a redneck:
- "if your richest relative buys a house and you have to help get the wheels off."
- "if your porch collapses and more than three dogs die" and
- "if you think God looks like Hank Williams."

Foxworthy is writing a second book entitled *Hick is Chic... A Guide to Etiquette for the Grossly Uneducated* which is scheduled to come out in late September. The comedian also hopes to host his own show on HBO or Showtime sometime this fall, Williams said.

Despite his credentials, however, most students are unfamiliar with Foxworthy's act.

UF freshman Angie Alloway hadn't heard of Foxworthy, but she said she doesn't really care who performs, as long as it isn't comedians Andrew Dice Clay. Clay is known for his off-color humor that plays off insults to women and homosexuals.

"I think Gator Growl should steer away from sexist and rude comedians," Alloway said, "unless it's directed against guys - to change the pace."

Guenther agreed with Alloway that some comedians are inappropriate.

"Foxworthy can be funny without being crude," Guenther said. "Duck couldn't."

Brent Wilkerson, an exercise and sports science senior, has gone to Growl the past four years. Although he also had never heard of Foxworthy, he said that wouldn't stop him from going to Growl.

"People kind of go anyway, just hoping there will be a good comedian," Wilkerson said.

Guenther doesn't expect people to be familiar with Foxworthy, but he said the comedian's obscenity shouldn't affect ticket sales.

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**MEASLES**

from page 3

all incoming students.

In fliers handed to students waiting in line at Florida Gym, measles vaccinations are described as 90 percent effective in preventing someone from getting the disease during his or her lifetime. But Kellett said the description dangerously overrates the effectiveness of the vaccine.

"Not enough people are retaining the immunity," Kellett said. The actual effectiveness of the vaccine for a lifetime is about 15 to 20 percent less, Kellett said.

The National Center for Health Statistics estimates 20 measles deaths occurred in 1989.

The nurses say the pace at Florida Gym is hectic, but, "It's nice we can joke with them (students getting the shots)."

After getting her shot, one student walked down the hall holding her arm. "This is going to hurt for a couple of hours," she said.

Another said, smiling, "This didn't hurt at all."

Yet some students are more concerned with the pinch in their wallets than the pinch on their arms.

Raul Rosario, director for the Coalition for Concerned Students, describes the group's mission as defending the interests of students.

"We started wondering why they are charging $38," Rosario said. The county public health unit doesn't charge people below the age of 18 anything for booster shots.

Watson said the price of the booster shot is reasonable.

"If you figure we pay $24.17 per unit of vaccine, by the time you buy the alcohol, the swab and bill the students, you can see we are not making money.

"If you can go down and get the shot for free, then do it," Watson said.

Rosario also said he was concerned with the possible side effects the vaccines may cause.

According to a measles flier, as many as one out of every four adults receiving the vaccine experience some aching or swelling in the joints. Other temporary side effects such as pain, numbness or tingling in the hands and feet have been reported, but they are very uncommon.

The Infirmary warns people who are sick with anything more serious than a cold to check with their doctors before receiving the vaccine.

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**GONE**

from page 5

to local residents worried about unidentified polluted areas and road expansion.

About 60 residents questioned Environmental Protection Agency officials for several hours at an Aug. 14 public meeting at Howard Bishop Middle School, asking how and when the EPA plans to clean the almost 170-acre Superfund site near North Main Street.

Superfund sites are EPA monitored cleanup projects for areas with environmental contamination. The Gainesville site is contaminated with creosote, phenols and chromium produced by wood treating plants.

Some residents complained about the EPA and the Department of Transportation's conflict over expanding North Main Street and

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**UF College Bowl Committee**

(Par of the Reitz Union program council)

**Organizational meeting:**

Wednesday, August 29

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at 7:00 pm

Last year's committee members and other interested people are encouraged to attend

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Union word processing center opening soon

BY ROBERT COLVILL
Alligator Writer

A new student word processing center will soon open in the Reitz Union.

A three-way agreement between the Center for Instructional and Research Computing Activities (CIRCA), the Reitz Union Board of Managers and Student Government has paved the way for the opening of a 20-station word processing facility to be located in the Reitz Union by early fall.

CIRCA Director Mark Hale said the facility will help ease the high demand for existing word processing space. Ten Macintosh and 10 IBM personal computers are to be reassembled from other campus computer labs for student use. There are currently 30 Macintosh and 210 IBM computers available for student use, he said.

“The Union will provide a more convenient (word processing) location for students and will be safer especially for females working late at night,” Hale said.

“Students who need instruction (to use the word processors) can enroll in computer classes with CIRCA at the University Box Office for a nominal fee or they can use the manuals and self-teach programs which will be provided at the center,” he said.

Hale said once the center is opened, SG plans to hold periodic resume workshops for students.

Student Body Treasurer David Stern said the facility was first proposed in 1989 by previous Student Body Treasurer Alan Levine. Levine arranged for CIRCA, the Reitz Union Board and SG to share the center's costs. SG leaders agreed to pay for operating costs, the Union agreed to provide the space for the facility and CIRCA agreed to supply the 20 word processors, he said.

Stern said he doesn't know what the total cost of lab renovations will be, but the money will come from a leftover account that drew money from various sources and is currently not being used.

“The only remaining obligation is for the student body to provide funds for the student staffing of the center,” Stern said.

Stern also said the hours of operation haven't been set yet.

Student Activities Dean Myra Morgan said the 20 word processors will be located in Reitz Union Room 365, and two of the word processors will be set specifically for disabled use.


Libraries closing areas for repairs, renovations

BY JULIE S. GUIDER
Alligator Writer

UF students won't have access to Library West this fall. A temporary change made while UF's two main libraries are renovated will make room for the school's growing collections.

Library East and West renovations include redecorating lobby areas, the grand reading room and stack areas, as well as repairing air conditioning and leakage problems, adding elevators and rearranging space to make more room for books, said public services assistant director Carol Turner.

“We have more books than space,” Turner said. “Over a mile's worth of books are added a year."

To create more space, the library will consolidate social science, humanities and general interest books in Library West. The special interest and more diverse books will be in Library East.

Nursing senior Bery Delacruz, who enjoys reading classics, is glad that all of the books he likes to read will be consolidated in one area.

“It will make the process of trying to find a book much easier,” Delacruz said. “I'm happy to hear they are finally taking steps to simplify their system.”

For now, books in Library East will be moved to temporary locations in other libraries across campus.

Both libraries are undergoing $4 million worth of renovations, which are scheduled to be completed in fall 1992.

But Turner said students shouldn't have the problems finding books because their correct locations are already updated on the Library User Information Service, a computer system used to research topics and locate books.

Agriculture senior Linda Stewart said she believes the renovations will make it easier to locate research materials.

“The minor inconvenience now may help me with my projects in the future.”

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ID card ready for libraries
By MARIA RUSs
Alligator Writer

UF freshmen buying Gators paraphernalia this fall should include a new item on their shopping lists.

The multi-purpose all-in-one ID card first will serve as students' library cards. It eventually will allow students to purchase food in dining halls and vending machines and will replace Infirmary cards, football ticket coupons, credit cards and some dormitory room keys, ID coordinator Lyn White said.

The card probably will be required by next spring, White said.

Students began buying the $5 cards at the beginning of Summer.

Former UF Student Body President Scooter Willis developed the all-in-one ID card's computer program and software.

Students must bring a picture ID, social security card and $5. White said the card takes five to 10 minutes to make.

State theater raises money to stay open
By SARAH REESER
Alligator Writer

Thanks to fundraisers and donations, the future may be more financially sound for the Hippodrome State Theatre.

The theater's staff has already raised about $125,000 to keep the theater open, and is about $25,000 short of its $150,000 goal. Earlier this year, officials announced that government cutbacks might force the 79-year-old theater to close.

Hippodrome development director Mark Sexton said he is optimistic about the theater's future, but said fund-raisers must continue year round.

“We will not shut down, but our fund-raising efforts have to continue throughout the year,” Sexton said. “Our budget is cut to the bone.”

The fund-raisers and donations have kept the former post office open since theater officials were told they would not be supported by the city any longer.

The Hippodrome has sponsored everything from Walk-a-thons to raffle ticket sales to raise money, Sexton said. “When it comes to fundraisers, you name it, we've done it.” Sexton said.

Community members and corporations have helped save the theater by renewing subscriptions and donating money, he said.

The Hippodrome's new season begins Sept. 8.
UF offers help to stressed students

BY MELISSA SEGEL
Alligator Writer

New college students often encounter feelings of loneliness and depression when they first enter a university environment, a UF psychologist said.

Everyday stresses are magnified for college students, and new students face tasks such as getting good grades, finding their way around campus, meeting new friends and adjusting to a more hectic schedule.

Jamie Funderburk, a psychologist at UF's Counseling Center, said depression among college students is not uncommon.

Eighty percent of students experience depression at some point in their college careers, she said.

But feeling stress during change is also normal because students must learn to structure their time, budget their money, get their own meals and adjust to greater academic demands than ever before, she said.

"So much isn't talked about, when the reality is everyone experiences problems at some time," Funderburk said.

Changes in sleeping or eating habits and changes in appearance can be warning signs of depression, she said.

UF journalism junior Jamie Goldfarb said she was severely depressed during her freshman year.

"I went home every weekend, stayed in bed, gained 15 pounds and called my mother every day," Goldfarb said.

Developing a support system of friends is the key to overcoming depression, Funderburk said.

Often students' original support system of friends and family is left at home when they leave for college, she said.

But roommates and classmates who recognize depressive behavior may be able to help, Funderburk said.

"I think it is really important for the incoming student to know that they're not alone. There's a lot of students feeling the same way they are." -Jamie Funderburk

UF Counseling Center psychologist

Dormitory reading rooms have self-help books on topics such as stress management and food, alcohol and drug abuse, and the University's Mental Health Services has a staff of psychologists and psychiatrists.

Peer counselors are available to help students with academic problems and career choices, she said. The counselors, who are students, are trained to help other students deal with problems.

But despite all the help available to students, many still can't adjust to campus life, Funderburk said.

"As you are depressed, your thinking becomes impaired, and you don't see the options available," Funderburk said.

Giving away cherished possessions or making drastic changes in appearance can be warning signs of suicidal thoughts, she said. Another warning is when a student talks about committing suicide and then seems to cheer up, without a change of situation, she said.

Suicidal feelings usually last a maximum of six weeks, Funderburk said.

When someone is feeling suicidal, talking about their feelings is an important method of prevention. Seeking outside help is one way to find someone to talk to, Funderburk said.

The Alachua County Crisis Center provides a 24-hour-a-day hotline and an intervention outreach team that will go to help someone who's depressed or thinking about suicide.

"I think it is really important for the incoming student to know that they're not alone," Funderburk said.

"There's a lot of students feeling the same way they are." -UF sophomore Janet De La Tejera said she had trouble her first year at UF because she didn't know anyone, but she soon found friends.

"I didn't really know anybody when I first got here, and really felt like an outsider," De La Tejera said. "I seriously thought about going home and giving it all up. Things started picking up after my first two months, and I met friends in my classes."

"Actually (adjusting) was very easy," she said. "I'm glad I stayed."
Videotape shows pediatric dental-treatment options

Tape lets parents make informed choices

By KANDUS KANE
Alligator Writer

Parents who have children treated in UF's pediatric dentistry department soon will have a videotape to help them decide how their children should be treated.

“We hope the videotape will ultimately be used across the state and nation as a tool to help pediatric dentists deliver the highest possible care to their patients,” said Frank Courts, pediatric dentistry department chairman.

During the brief period the child is undergoing treatment, dentists have practiced “in loco parentis,” a Latin phrase meaning in place of the parent.

Courts said the videotape is important because it allows parents to make informed choices about their child's dental treatment and frees dentists from any legal responsibility they may have had.

“In the past, we (dentists) have infringed on the rights of the parents to make these decisions,” Courts said. "It’s only the other 5 percent that we are trying to address in the video."

Two pediatric dentists, Ernest Pneto of Miami and Ronnie Grundset of Gainesville, helped Courts with the video.

The sample populations used in the project were parents of patients from the UF dental clinic and parents of Grundset's patients.

UF's College of Dentistry paid for the $4,500 project.

Students at the dental college have not yet viewed the video, but the information obtained through the research is being used in some of Courts' lectures.

"In the last 10 years, the whole concept of pediatric patient care has changed, and this research is addressing that change," Courts said.

Mr. Fix-it

Ryan Kafer, 8, reassembles his brother's bike outside of Trusler Hall. His brother is one of many freshmen who moved into UF dormitories last week.
UF researchers take in trash money

By CHRISTOPHER B. HARIG
Alligator Writer

A local chemical company's decision to recycle waste generated at its plant is good news for UF's environmental engineering department.

The money Peninsular Chemical Research Inc. makes each month from recycling about 12 tons of waste will go to the department for environmental research.

John Bailey, PCR's vice president in charge of manufacturing, said PCR is working on anti-cancer drugs and the development of a replacement for waste-producing carbon fluorocarbons, or CFCs, a toxic by-product of waste-disposal.

UF's research is expected to focus on the related areas of health physics or civil engineering and sanitation methods for handling waste, Bailey said.

Peninsular Chemical Research Inc. wants to "put money into problems we have today," Sheri Evers-Rock, a PCR chemist, said.

Evers-Rock brought the idea to PCR's president who determined that money from the sale of the company's waste would be used to support UF's environmental research.

"We are very proud to contribute to UF's Environmental Engineering program," said PCR President Art Wotiz. "It's great to recycle this waste and it's ever better to provide some small assistance to people who are finding answers to some of today's biggest problems."

Evers-Rock said she got the idea for a plant-wide recycling program after she started with soda cans.

"I drink three cans of Coke a day and I just didn't want to be seen going to waste," Bailey said.

"After her initial success, she wrote a letter to Wotiz, "giving some pros and cons," she said.

PCR has begun recycling tons of computer paper, cardboard, plastic pails and drums, along with the employees' soda cans.

"We anticipate contributing the proceeds from 3 tons of waste generated each week," Bailey said.

Even though it takes a lot of waste to make what could be "a couple of hundred dollars a month," Evers-Rock said she thinks the recycling program is important for both UF and PCR.

Environmental engineering department Chairma Joseph Delfino said it's too early to tell which projects will benefit from PCR's donation. But he said he believes the monthly contribution will be enough to pay for a small research project.

Freon rules keep environment cool

By TENELLE TODD
Alligator Writer

A recent Florida law requiring businesses that service or install automobile air conditioners to recycle Freon will raise costs for car owners, local business owners say.

The law, passed by the Florida Legislature, will require businesses that repair or install automotive air conditioners to buy a Freon recycling machine.

Created to help protect Earth's atmosphere from further depletion by chlorofluorocarbon emissions, the law requires larger businesses to buy an approved recycling machine by July 31, 1991, while smaller businesses have until June 1, 1992 to buy their recycling equipment.

However, some businesses say the price tag for such a machine - anywhere from $2,500 to $4,500 - means car owners will be paying more to have their air conditioners fixed.

"Customers will see a slight increase in price because it takes longer to work on the air-conditioning units now," said Sal Tanone, owner of Sal's Automotive in Gainesville. "The recycling process takes about 20 to 30 minutes."

Despite its high price tag, the machine is referred to as "user-friendly" by most businesses.

"For something that does such a complex job, it's really quite simple to use," said Donald Ahrens, owner of Ahrens Z-Car Specialist Inc. in Gainesville.

Cars with air-conditioning problems usually have no Freon left in the system, so the system must be recharged to check for leaks, Ahrens said.

When leaks are found, the remaining CFCs, found in Freon and some pails, are burned in a kiln and the air is recirculated into the atmosphere.

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Rec center to give more exercise space

By Neil Gallaway
Alligator Writer

It's 6 p.m. and Seth La Vey is ready to begin his daily workout in the O'Connell Center.

La Vey, an English junior, is frustrated with the facilities at the O'Connell Center. He's joining an outside health club next week because he can work out half the time with practically no waiting.

He says his time is valuable and he would rather devote more time to studying than to unnecessary waiting in the O'Connell Center.

"It is just ridiculous that it takes me three hours for a workout that should take me only an hour and a half," La Vey said. "My school schedule is so busy that I can't afford to wait while working out. I need to go in, work out and leave."

La Vey will be able to exercise in the new Student Recreation Fitness Center, to be completed in May 1991.

Construction is underway for the $2.6 million facility, where UF students will be able to play racquetball on indoor courts, do aerobics in two modern dance studios and much more, said fitness center director David Bowles.

"We began construction in April so we could finish the project in a year," Bowles said. "The new facility will not only take a lot of pressure off the O'Dome facilities, but it will also offer students some new things that the university has never had before."

— David Bowles
Center Director

Bowles believes the Activity and Service Fee could be raised to pay for operating costs. Students pay $4.75 in A&S fees for each credit hour they take.

"I really hope that student fees won't be raised in the future," Bowles said. "If they [fees] were to rise, it won't be for at least five years.

Building the recreation center will have little if any effect on other Gainsville health clubs, said Let's Get Physical manager Kathie Harris.

"Most of our business comes from off-campus students," Harris said. "We should not be affected."

Gainesville Health and Fitness owner Joe Cirulli also believes the new facility will have only a small impact on business.

"We have such a wide variety of clientele that the new campus facility won't have any effect on our business," Cirulli said. "Our staff and our ultra-modern equipment should keep us on top."

UF junior Stephen Harris said the new center will be an advantage to students who choose to use it.

"I will finally be able to work out on campus without waiting a million hours," Harris said. "It will also save me a lot of money next year because I won't have to pay and retain my gym."

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other refrigerants, are exhausted into the atmosphere when they aren't recycled. However, the CFCs were left to destroy the ozone layer.

Now, with the use of the recylers, the freon is captured into a container or reclaimer and then recycled, Ahrens said.

Sales of the machines have taken off since the federal government put an excise tax on freon, said Bill Mighan, president of Robinair, which makes the machines. Mighan said he sold three machines last year, and has sold 40 this year.

Recycling is important because even a small amount of CFC emissions can cause a great deal of ozone depletion, said Andrew Kutyna, Northeast District Air Program Administrator for the state Department of Environmental Engineering.

Robert L. Sutton, Jr., an environmental chemist at UF, said the ozone basically protects humans from solar radiation. Sutton said the ozone layer is naturally broken down by sunlight to form oxygen, which in turn replenishes the ozone layer. The chlorine in CFCs interferes with this process by combining with oxygen atoms and not allowing the oxygen to recombine, he said.

Even if the use of all CFCs was eliminated, some would still remain in the atmosphere, Sutton said. The remaining CFCs would move up into the ozone, where they could take decades to react.
Abandoned pets face uncertain future

By JOANNA GOLTZMAN
Alligator Writer

Thousands of stray pets are given lethal injections by the Gainesville Animal Control Center every summer, many because they were abandoned by departing students.

Because students graduating or leaving for vacation often free their dogs and cats, the center's population swells in the summer months, said center supervisor Kim Staton. "During the months of January and February, about 700 animals are put to sleep each month," Staton said. "In June and July, 300 to 400 animals are put to sleep each week."

While the student exodus accounts for many of the strays, Staton said there are other factors. "This problem can't be attributed to only one group of people," Staton said. "We always experience a dramatic increase during this time of the year. This increase is also due to the beginning of kitten season, which starts in May."

Sarah Gergel, president of Students for Ethical Treatment of Animals, said many pet owners mistakenly think they are doing their animals a favor by freeing them. "These homeless animals live short, miserable lives. Many of them end up getting run over by cars," Gergel said. "Many of these animals have not been spayed or neutered. These animals keep reproducing and make the situation even worse."

Most homeless animals are picked up by the Gainesville Police Department and brought to shelters until they are claimed, Staton said. Animals at the center are available for adoption, but they are destroyed if they go unclaimed.

Controlling population by having pets spayed and neutered can limit the problem.

At a private animal clinic, the process costs from $50 to $80, depending on the type, gender, and physical condition of the animal. Cheaper options are available at the Humane Society.

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Group acts as watchdog over child-abuse cases

By Allyson Gardner
Alligator Writer

When five people responded to a letter Karen Radko wrote in February to the Gainesville Sun, the group got together and formed a local chapter of Victims of Child Abuse Laws.

Radko's letter expressed her opinions of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services and how it handles child-abuse cases. Others caught up in the system of abuse and neglect responded to the letter and formed the VOCAL group.

VOCAL has since grown to about 25 members, including teachers, parents and foster parents who meet each week at 6 p.m. at the Gainesville Mall.

"We're here to help families do whatever they have to, in order to get their children back," said Radko, the group's district representative. "The organization is also available for the support and advice of families and others often needed when dealing with HRS and child-abuse investigations.

The national VOCAL group originated when citizens became aware of parents and other adults who they believed were falsely being accused of child abuse.

"Anyone who has reason to believe a child is being harmed can call and report it to VOCAL. The calls, which can be anonymous, are screened at the register. It is a second-degree misdemeanor to make a false report. Members of VOCAL become concerned after discovering many of these calls come from spouses trying to get revenge, or from children who are angry at their parents.

Once a report has been called in and screened, HRS sends an investigator to check out the situation. Radko said these investigators are allowed to enter a home without a search warrant and take children if they see fit. But the subject of an investigation has the right to the names of those investigating and to be told of the purpose and possible consequences of the investigation.

We want to make HRS answer to somebody."

—Karen Radko
Victims of Child Abuse Laws
district representative

Radko says she would like to see the investigative powers taken away from HRS and given to qualified investigators, such as the police. She added that anyone with a four-year degree can become a social worker, and after only two weeks of training, they are allowed to investigate reported child-abuse cases.

VOCALS' Gainesville chapter is organizing a group of volunteers to assist in its new court-monitoring system. The organizers hope the monitors' presence will help judges be more careful in their decision making, especially when it concerns placing a child in a new home or sending them back to their old one, Radko said.

Radko also said she fears judges often assume HRS is correct and seem to ignore the lack of evidence presented. She stated that in the past, judges have been found to "rubber stamp" what HRS says.

"We want to make HRS answer to somebody," Radko said. "We need some type of check and balance on HRS."

"We feel (the volunteers) presence in court will help," she said, adding that "other counties have found judges to be very responsive."

Radko also said VOCAL will summarise cases and make that information available to the press and judges.

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PARKING

A problem at UF

BY CARRIE SEGAL
Alligator Writer

UF finance senior Mike Diaz says he didn’t get what he paid for.

Last semester he put a quarter into a parking meter at the Reitz Union and received only 45 minutes of the hour he paid for. When he got a ticket — not the first during his stay at UF — he was irritated and didn’t want the hassle of appealing it, he said.

“I hate it. I really hate it,” Diaz said. “I don’t get the full hour I paid for. When he got a ticket, he didn’t get what he paid for. We have been having more fun than ever since May after

Some students say UF’s parking meters, including those at the Reitz Union, don’t always give them what they pay for. Craig Varn, Student Traffic Court chief justice, agrees with Tipton.

“Everybody seems to think there’s a problem,” Varn said. “People don’t want to get up 30 or 45 minutes before (class) to ride the bus.”

He said there are enough parking spots throughout the day for students, even during peak hours when campus is clogged with activity. But Andrea Rowan, a fine art majors, said she has doubts about Varn’s claims.

“It’s really out of hand,” Rowan said. “The university doesn’t have enough parking and then they ticket students when they’re trying to go to school. The university is trying to prevent us from

AIDS educators use anecdotes to teach students

By VIVIAN HATTEM
Alligator Writer

Next time you are at Florida Field enjoying a game, look around. See all the people in the stands? The same number of people has died of AIDS.

Anecdotes such as this are sometimes used by UF’s AIDS peer educators to begin presentations to student groups that invite them to speak.

“The AIDS peer educators are students who see AIDS as part of their problem, not just someone else’s,” said Joanne Auth, UF health education supervisor.

Some of the peer educators have a personal interest — they know someone with AIDS. But others get involved just out of concern, Auth said.

Lucy Desjardin, a peer educator for two years and a graduate student who has worked on AIDS research, said she got involved because of all the misinformation about AIDS.

Auth said a new AIDS case is reported every 14 minutes in the United States, and although the number of college-reported cases is low, traditional-age college students are the most likely group to have hidden infections.

Auth hopes to cause a domino effect through the peer education program — she said she feels that if educators have an impact on the students they speak to, then those students will in turn inform
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Financial aid shifting from low-income students

By MELISSA SEGEL
Alligator Writer

The focus of student financial aid has shifted from those who need it most — lower-income students — to students from middle class and affluent families, according to a recent study by American College Testing.

The study said changes in Pell Grant eligibility requirements for middle-class students, the increasing popularity of loans and higher admission standards at state universities have caused the shift, which occurred after Congress passed the Middle Income Student Assistance Act in 1978.

These trends influence what types of students enroll in college and what kind of aid they receive, the study said.

The 22,000 UF students who receive financial aid may be affected by the change, said UF Financial Aid associate director Josette Green.

"Middle income and affluent families are more active in the political system than are the poor, and elected representatives reflect the concerns of those who gave them their jobs," the report said.

The ACT study found that during the 1980s, gift aid — money that does not have to be repaid — was reallocated from the poor to the affluent, while loans were shifted from the affluent to the poor.

In 1988, the report said, 60 percent of incoming freshmen from poverty backgrounds received some form of gift aid. In 1984, it declined to 45 percent.

The study attributed the decline to the loss of Pell Grants. Congress refocused the program to expand middle-income eligibility and lowered the grant's maximum awards to the poorest aid applicants, the study found.

According to the study, in 1975, 21 percent of all financial aid were loans, while in 1988, loans accounted for 66 percent of the total aid available.
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IFAS to clean Lake Manatee

Pollutants seeping into drinking-water source

By GREG RUTLEDGE
Alligator Writer

UF's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences has received almost $100,000 from the federal government to begin a five-year study aimed at reducing pollutants in Lake Manatee. The U.S. Department of Agriculture is expected to allocate more than $2 million during the next five years for the Lake Manatee Watershed Demonstration Project, which is designed to reduce the amount of pollutants running into the lake. The study is needed because of the large amount of nitrates and other chemical pollutants seeping into Lake Manatee, the primary source of drinking water for residents in the Bradenton-Sarasota area, federal officials said.

In the past the lake has experienced "rapid eutrophication over the last five years." Eutrophication is the process in which a lake loses its life-sustaining qualities. The pollutants reach the lake when nutrient-laden runoff water seeps into shallow underground streams that run into Lake Manatee, he said. These nutrients, carrying nitrates and other phosphorous materials, come primarily from fertilizers and pesticides used on nearby farms, he said.

The nitrates stimulate the growth of algae, which consume large quantities of oxygen and kill fish and other plant life in the lake, Pollino said. Although the lake still meets federal standards for drinking water, the rapid increase of pollutants has the federal government concerned, he said.

The USDA has allocated $200,000 among UF and other USDA organizations, such as the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service to combat the problem.

About 10 farms that produce tomatoes, potatoes and citrus will be offered incentives to reduce pollution.

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Farmers also will be able to use computer software designed by IFAS to predict chemical movement through soil and make decisions about which chemicals to use, McNeal said.

Other demonstrations will include: channeling runoff water into specially maintained wetlands or pastures that contain nitrates, comparing seepage and irrigation methods and adjusting field drainage and water tables to reduce pollutants seeping into the lake.

The project's first stage has already begun, with the selection of five farms for the project. Farmers will install the pollution-reducing techniques during the second year, and researchers will monitor the project during the final three years.

Lake Manatee is a publicly owned lake that holds about 7.5 billion gallons of water, said Bruce McCloud, laboratory supervisor of the Manatee County Public Works Department. However, the lake's aesthetic quality has been threatened by the growth of blue algae, which produces a foul odor.

McCloud said Manatee County has been using different chemicals, such as copper sulfate, to combat blue algae. It was awarded the grant because it is Florida's land grant school, and $75,000 of it will go to the Manatee County Extension Office and the Gulf Coast Research and Education Center, both UF affiliates located in Manatee County.

UF will provide off-the-shelf technology to growers to help cut back on water and nutrient usage, said Brian McNeal, IFAS soil scientist and principal investigator for the Extension Service portion of the project.

The project's first stage has already begun, with the selection of five farms for the project. Farmers will install the pollution-reducing techniques during the second year, and researchers will monitor the project during the final three years.

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Cocaine-related arrests rising

By NEIL GALLOW
Alligator Writer

Although researchers say cocaine use is declining nationwide, local officials are baffled by the continually rising epidemic use in Gainesville.

There is no real reason why the epidemic is rising here, said Gainesville police spokeswoman Lt. Sadie Darnell.

"We don't have any concrete reasons for the rise in numbers of cocaine users in our area," Darnell said. "The widespread availability and easy access are possible explanations for the serious problem." One possible reason for the large cocaine problem in Gainesville is the accessibility of the drug, said Karen Crapo, executive director of the Corner Drugstore Inc.

"It is a lot easier for people in Florida to obtain cocaine as opposed to other places in the United States," Crapo said. "About 75 percent of the country's cocaine goes through Florida."

The Corner Drugstore Inc. is a non-profit organization designed to deal with problems ranging from drug addiction to family problems.

From January through March 1990, the Narcotics and Crime Unit of the Gainesville Police Department had an 8 percent increase of cocaine-related arrests, compared to the same months last year.

But Crapo believes the cocaine problem in Gainesville will decline at some point.

"Five years ago only 25 percent of the drug-related problems we dealt with were cocaine-related," Crapo said. "Now almost 90 percent of our clients that see us for drug dependency deals with cocaine."

"The widespread availability and easy access are possible explanations for the serious problem."

— Lt. Sadie Darnell
Gainesville police spokeswoman

"Ice will diminish once people find out about the side effects," Morrissey said.

Other officials believe the cocaine epidemic has reached its peak or may even be decreasing. Cocaine is becoming harder to find, said Resident Drug Enforcement Administration Agent Stanley Morrissey.

"We have been cracking down on busting large amounts moving within the state of Florida," Morrissey said. "Some officials believe new designer drugs, such as ice, will replace cocaine as the drug of choice. Ice is the street name for the chemically formed drug 2-methyl amphetamines."

"Ice is present in Gainesville," Darnell said. "I think it will become the popular drug among students because they tend to experiment a lot with designer drugs."

Although researchers say ice won't become as popular when people discover the side effects of the drug, Morrissey said the effects of ice are similar to the effects of the drug LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide).

"Ice use will diminish once people find out about the side effects," Morrissey said.

But Gainesville police don't expect a quick end to the local drug problem, Darnell said.

"I hope each year will be different than the previous one," Darnell said. "If the future follows past years, there are no signs of the problem diminishing in our area."

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Journalism scholarships attract minority students

By VALERIE QUANTANCE
Alligator Writer

Minority enrollment in UF's College of Journalism and Communications has increased by 85 percent since 1987, said a Knight Foundation Scholarship Program director.

Along with the Knight Foundation, a private philanthropic organization, UF started a five-year minority scholarship program in 1987 to increase the overall representation of black professionals in newspaper and broadcasting fields, said director Charles Harris.

Only 59 black students were enrolled in UF when the program began, Harris said. Two and a half years later, 109 black students are enrolled in the college. Although the Knight Foundation plans to end the program in 1992, Harris said he hopes it will continue after that.

"I think the Knight Foundation will continue to fund us because the program has been very successful," he said.

Harris recruits prospective students from high schools and community colleges who show an interest in journalism and advertising. Harris also said he informs interested UF students about journalism and advertising career opportunities.

The program sponsors two visits to the College of Journalism and Communications for prospective students, one in the fall and another in the spring. Harris said the program recruits students through personalized services so students don't feel "like a number."

Students find the program works very well, Harris said. When students are recruited, they are advised in academics and financial aid, assisted in finding internships and placed in jobs upon graduation, he said.

The program gave students a chance to attend job fairs in Atlanta and Washington, D.C. last year, Harris said. The fairs give students the chance to meet important people in the industry and inform them about job opportunities, he said.

With help from the program, journalism senior Tanya Davis interned as a copy editor at The Gainesville Sun last summer, even though she had no prior experience with copy editing.

"I didn't know anything about copy editing when I got my first internship," Davis said. "The only experience I had was editing my reporting papers."

Harris said he is proud of the program's success because no other program at UF puts as much effort into recruiting minorities.

"I hope the program will continue to be a success," Harris said. "The Knight Foundation is hoping to use it as a model for similar programs throughout the nation."
U.S. delivers fishy fast food to hungry Soviets

United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The dining out menu for Moscowites soon will broaden beyond borscht and Big Macs to include pizza.

Not any pizza, mind you, but a specialty developed for the local market by Pizza Hut.

In its first Soviet restaurants, scheduled to open this fall in Moscow, Pizza Hut will offer a sardine-tuna-and-onion topped pan pizza along with American favorites such as its mushroom-onion-and-pepper Supreme combination.

The first Pizza Hut, scheduled to open Sept. 12, will be on Gorky Street between Red Square and a McDonald's that opened in January with great fanfare. The second, in the suburb of Krystal, will open a week or two later.

"The most exciting part of this is we're building the family restaurant and dining experience," said Bill McClave, vice president of marketing for PepsiCo Food Service International, which operates Pizza Huts outside the United States. "This doesn't exist in the USSR right now. It's stuff we take for granted in America, because it's been around for awhile."

McClave said Pizza Hut would introduce a new dining concept to Moscow residents.

"It's a casual restaurant," he said. "You don't have to get dressed up to go. There's the idea of having anything on the menu, prepared well and brought to you fast."

McClave said he expected the Moscow restaurants to be "satisfyingly busy." The company anticipates turning over seats at the Pizza Huts once an hour, 12 hours a day. The move into the Moscow market is a natural for Pizza Hut, a Wichita, Kan. division of PepsiCo Inc.

Pizza Hut opened its first restaurant outside the United States more than 20 years ago and expects to operate restaurants in 68 countries by the end of 1990.

PepsiCo Inc., which became the first foreign consumer product sold in the Soviet Union in 1972, said it year garnered the exclusive right to import and distribute Soltichnaya vodka in the United States.

In April, PepsiCo signed a $3 billion-plus reciprocal trade agreement with the Soviets through the year 2000.

Under the agreement, PepsiCo will introduce its mushroom-onion-and-pepper Supreme pizza along with American favorites such as Big Macs to include pizza.

"The most exciting part of this is we're developing for the local market a specialty pizza. Not any pizza, mind you, but a specialty pizza," McClave said. "The second, in the suburb of Krystal, will open a week or two later.

"The stores will employ a total of 300 workers. The workers, currently being trained by Pizza Hut managers from the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom, were selected from 3,000 to 4,000 applicants who answered ads run in two Party newspapers.

"Eventually, Soviet citizens will take over on-site management at the two stores."

"I think there's a major business opportunity initially and in the future," McClave said. "There will be some curiosity up front. But pizza is a universal food. It has a very high acceptance rating. The conversion from interest and trial to regular use will be very strong."

Finding suppliers for the Moscow Pizza Huts has been a difficult task.

The company strives to find local suppliers that can meet its standards. The effort in the Soviet Union has taken two years, said Bill Reighard, senior director of technical services for Pizza Hut.

"That's been a tough job because there's no entrepreneurial base to build on," he said.

McClave said the agreement with Pizza Hut would benefit Moscow in several ways.

"We will lift the infrastructure to meet our standards" and improve the movement of raw product to the table, he said.

Other benefits for the city, he said, are that Pizza Hut will introduce employees to American-style management techniques and open up a new market segment — the family dining business.

In return, he said, "We get access to a very large undeveloped market."
Ellis Island to be dedicated as a national shrine

NEW YORK — When Ellis Island opened in 1892, the first immigrant to step ashore was a 15-year-old girl from Ireland’s County Cork named Annie Moore. On Nov. 13, 1914, the last person processed through the tiny island almost in the shadow of the Statue of Liberty was a Norwegian sailor named Ivan Pedersen.

During the 62 years in between, an incredible 12 million newcomers came to Ellis Island looking for a new start, and they dedicated the new National Museum of Immigration and the 27 acres surrounding it as a national shrine.

The name alone conjures up countless memories. It has been estimated that 100 million descendants can trace their families back to someone who passed through Ellis Island.

The trauma of the experience is a legacy for many. Recalls New York Gov. Mario Cuomo of his parents’ arrival: “Mama said there was terror and tears, sick people and crying. The people who went through Ellis Island were offended by the mechanics of it. Names were distorted and they were treated like cattle.”

The mechanics of it were basic. For the first time in the history of the United States, the federal government decided to step in and put restrictions on immigration, combined with a classic hamhanded bureaucracy.

Before the 1880s, the vast, underpopulated country needed as many people as it could get to help stoke the Industrial Revolution and push on to the Pacific.

The first great wave of immigration began in the 1860s, when Irish families and political turmoil in Germany and France sent millions streaming to the United States. They were joined by Scandinavians, Belgians, Dutch, Scots and Welsh, northwestern Europeans on the move.

Immigration was the business of state governments. By 1855, the flow of newcomers into New York City had become so heavy the state overtook Castle Garden, a former theater at the tip of Manhattan, to put order into the process and offer nominal protection and counseling to the new arrivals.

Between 1855 and 1890, more than 8 million of the 12 million immigrants entering the country came through Castle Garden.

In 1881, Czar Alexander II was assassinated, and the ensuing atrocities against the Jews forced millions to flee westward. Poverty and political upheavals spread to Italy and other Eastern European countries.

And despite the high ideals embodied in the then-recently dedicated Statue of Liberty, many of the “old” immigrants took a dim view of the “new” immigrants. Presumables built for tighter entry requirements.

In 1890, the federal government took over the immigration process. It chose Ellis Island, an old naval arsenal just off the New Jersey shoreline in New York Harbor, and began building the huge immigration facility.

Ellis Island was fueled by the steamship. Every week, dozens of them, their lower decks crammed with laborers, peasants, mechanics, artisans and adventurers, arrived in New York Harbor.

To get to America in steerage class, you paid about $35. That got you a cramped bunk, meals of pickled beef and herring, bean soup and potatoes. If you wanted to wash yourself or your clothes, sea water was provided.

It didn’t take long after Ellis Island opened for stories to drift back across the Atlantic. There were tales of the “60-second medical,” of sadistic, prejudiced officials who watched your every expression, nervous tic, jiggly or stumble for an excuse to send you back.

True? False? Who knew for sure?

According to many accounts, by the time immigrants had suffered up to three weeks on a rolling ship with the smell of vomit, dirty bodies and the screams of babies, they were nervous wrecks.

There are many vivid recollections of watching at the rail as the ship moved between Staten Island and Brooklyn and into the incredible sights of Upper New York Bay.

On the left was Lady Liberty. “She stands up with her hand out-side and everything... It’s the freedom of the world,” recalled a Russian immigrant years later.

Straight ahead was Manhattan. All those buildings... so tall... so close. The ship stopped in the bay at a place called “quarantine.” Better-beered immigrants who could afford the $50 to $90 for first and second-class fares moved on to Manhattan for more refined processing.

Steamers passengers with their bags and bundles and badly tied boxes were loaded onto shaggy little steam ferries for the trip to the fabled Ellis Island.

First impressions: Was that a castle? No, a palace — with domed roof and red brick walls and cream stone trim. There are four towers topped with greens. Hundreds of electric lights sparkled.

Over the years, many reporters stood on the quay in front of the huge Main Building, with its arriate Beaux-Art style architecture, and watched the families trooping off the ferries.

One recalled it as “a sea of straining immigrant faces, beards, boots, long overcoats, a babel of languages and dialects, heavily clad women in babushkas clutching in one hand a saucer-eyed child and in the other a knotted bedsheet bulging with the possessions of the first half of a life. Americans-to-be.”

Standing around, sweating official observers were interpreters trying to explain what came next.

Up the ramp and through those big doors into the Main Building’s baggage room. Yes, yes, your belongings will be safe here. No, you must keep moving. Now, two lines, single file to the stairs.

So it was true: the 60-second medical. It took about a minute for the new arrivals to climb the stairs to the Registry Room on the second floor.

As they climbed, medical inspectors hidden from view watched closely. Was he limping? Was she breathing heavily? Did she pass?"
As the immigrants waited in line, rumors filtered back: "They aren't admitting anyone who speaks Russian. "Somebody from Turkey just got sent back."

With eerie echoes of the multilingual bedlam below floating down from its high arched ceiling, the room soon became known as the "Hall of Tears."

Pinned on each immigrant's clothing was a tag with two numbers on it. They indicated to the legal inspectors where the newcomer's name appeared on the ship's manifest sheet.

Next to the name were answers to questions that had been asked on the immigrant's application. The inspectors asked them again.

They were simple questions: name, where born, where coming from, where going to? Do you have relatives in this country? Do you have any money? Are you an anarchist? A polygamist? Do you have a criminal record? If you didn't answer properly, you were taken out of line.

Wrote one reporter: "If they could prove they weren't diseased, or feeble-minded and could support themselves and knew where they were headed, they were free to step through the final, longed-for green door."

For those detained, it could be days and even weeks before a decision was made, especially if there were more than 5,000 people a day inched through the entry hall. The steamer companies were responsible for immigrants until they were accepted into the country. If they were rejected, the company had to take them back to the original port.

And through all this a staff of about 700 doctors, nurses, interpreters, matrons, clerks and others worked up to 12 hours a day, seven days a week to keep it all moving — to straighten out misunderstandings and clear up misdiagnoses, to cure, comfort, counsel and get people on their way.

Exempt except for smaller children, immigrants were strictly separated by sex, and many parents and children remembered nights filled with frightened cries and reassuring shouts shutting back and forth across the wide hall.

In all the years Ellis Island was open, about 20 percent of its immigrants were detained for medical or legal reasons. Only about 250,000 were rejected.

Another 3,000 committed suicide, many simply by jumping into the harbor.

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Band offers unique jazz sound

Group shakin' up music scene with funk, rap combo and tuba player Philip Frazier.

The tour brought the band to the Newport Folk Festival earlier this month. Re-Birth will also perform at the Chicago Jazz Festival Aug. 30 to Sept. 2, playing at the entrance to Grant Park each night. The band made its recording debut last year on the Rounder label with the album "Feel Like Funkin' it Up." Re-Birth also is featured on three cuts of a new album by the Wild Magnolias, a Mardi Gras Indian group. A live recording made this year at The Glass House is due out in September.

"Do Watcha Wanna," another original from the band's debut album, hit No. 1 on charts at two black commercial stations in New Orleans.

"We take voices that we hear, things people say, and turn them into songs," Ruffins says. "We add funk to it to appeal to a younger generation, because most of the people listening to rap won't listen to jazz."

There are some common musical threads here between the brass band tradition, rap and so-called hip-hop dance music.

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Conservative student paper battles FSU liberals

TALLAHASSEE — It's hard enough getting a newspaper off the ground without having your editorial meetings broken up by political foes.

On the other hand, it certainly helps to have wealthy and influential supporters, says the editor of a new conservative publication at Florida State University.

Not withstanding recent setbacks that forced The Independent Perspective to cancel its July 27 issue, editor Chris Ericson insists his paper will succeed where similar conservative publications at FSU have failed.

"We've got the student support," said Ericson, who is an FSU international relations senior.

The Perspective first appeared April 9, proclaiming its commitment to "democratic capitalism and traditional values" and announcing what it called a "unique hostility toward our own economic system inherent in the Tallahassee press and FSU's vocal and often publicized liberal minority."

The newspaper is published by students, Ericson said. Four editions have appeared since then, featuring stories attacking the formation of a gay fraternity, student fee support for the Gay and Lesbian Student Union and Affirmative Action in hiring women and minorities.

"The GLSU is an organization on the FSU campus that is desiring to further abnormal behavior," The Perspective said in one editorial. "And if something un-Christian as the GLSU is being supported by the administration of FSU, what will be next?"

But what really angered campus leftists was a mock advertisement for a "Free Sensibility Workshop" promising to teach white males how to learn to stop hating "homeless black lesbians, gay white males, hungry immigrants, liberals, AIDS-infected bisexuals" and others, such as "animal rights terrorists" and oppressed environmentalists for the reform of crack laws.

The parody inspired a delegation of 20 angry campus leftists to crash the newspaper's staff.

"It wasn't censorship," he said. "It was just a protest. I felt so strongly about the hate they were putting in their hate rag that I got up on the table and expressed my feelings in an obnoxious way."

The Perspective saw the outburst as one more example of what it called "liberal intolerance" aimed at crushing free speech and academic freedom.

On July 2, the Florida Flambeau — an independent publication that was once funded by the university and still maintains its close association with FSU — reported that The Perspective was being produced in the computer room of the FSU student union.

Administrators ordered Ericson to find other facilities.

Ericson was forced to cancel the July 27 edition of his paper. He said he does not have the $6,000 that he estimates is necessary to purchase a computer.

As for the Flambeau story, Ericson said it thinly veiled attack on his publication by the competition.

"It's not in their best interest to see an independent student publication existing," Ericson said.

The Perspective is not without its allies. It lists among its advisors a number of prominent local business people and academics. It also is a member of the Collegiate Network, a loose-knit union of similar conservative publications on campuses around the country, including UF.

Membership in the network includes access to a toll-free line for technical and editorial advice, grants and internships at publications and think tanks such as the National Review and the American Enterprise Institute.

The Perspective is also closely aligned with the Institute for Conservative Studies, a student group funded by FSU student government. Ericson recently resigned as director of the ICS, effective in August, saying he wanted to spend more time on his studies and at the newspaper.

Ericson had been publishing the newspaper out of the ICS office in the student union, but will have to find a new location.

Advertising sales constitute only about a third of the newspaper's revenues, Ericson said. The remainder comes from subscriptions and donations by private benefactors, whom he hopes can help him acquire a computer.

Ericson said there is substantial resentment among the student body at a "deeply entrenched" liberal establishment that he said is now attempting to further push its opinions on students through new course requirements in minority and non-European studies.

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The only difference between the 1989 and 1990 Southeastern Conference football races appears to be the dates.

Tennessee, Auburn and Alabama in 1989 caused the first three-way tie for the title in the league's 57-year history and those three share the role as favorites again this fall.

Tennessee, which beat Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl to finish 11-1 and No.9 in the nation last season, returns 18 starters, including sophomore Chuck Webb, a preseason Heisman Trophy favorite.

Auburn appears to have the SEC race loaded with entries

Webb should be the SEC's top three-way tie for the title in the league's 57-year history and those three-way tie for the title in the conference football races appears to be the dates. 

Auburn, Alabama, Tennessee are conference favorites

The offense has nine starters back from the first two seasons. And No. 3 Reggie Slack but returns post quarterback Tommy Hodson for the first time since 1985 and word is that fourth-year coach Mike Archer is in jeopardy of losing his job.

"I like Mike, but he needs to win this season," LSU Athletic Director Joe Dean said of Archer, who went 10-1 and 8-4 his first two seasons. "I haven't attached a number, but we do need to move the program back in a good direction."

Georgia is coming off its worst season in 12 years at 6-6 and the loss of Hampton and some of the best defensive players leaves second-year Coach Ray Golf with a tough rebuilding chore. Neither Mississippi State nor Vanderbilt can be considered serious contenders.

Last year, when the tri-champions were 6-1 in SEC play, Tennessee beat Auburn 21-14 in Knoxville, Tenn., then lost 47-30 in Birmingham, Ala., to Alabama, which lost at Auburn 30-20.

Auburn appears to have the edge this time as the Tigers will be Mike Archer's third year as head coach. In their last eight meetings, A&M has won six.

Despite 11 victories in 1989, Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors says the Volunteers must improve on defense, which features eight returning starters.

The offense has nine starters back now that Webb, who rushed for 1,236 yards as a freshman, has been academically reinstated. The unit should match last year's 30-points-per-game pace if junior quarterback Andy Kelly picks up where he left off last season with outstanding performances at LSU, Kentucky and the Cotton Bowl.

Auburn must replace quarterback Reggie Slacker but returns all of its top runners — including standouts Stacy Dalsey and James Joseph — and two of the top linemen in the country in offensive guard Ed King and defensive tackle David Rocker.

"We ought to be in the hunt for the conference championship," Auburn Coach Pat Dye said. "All we ever ask for is a chance. But the front-runner from the beginning has to be Tennessee. They only lost three or four starters. It should be a fun year, at least an interesting one, for the fans who follow Auburn football."

Stallings, despite having had only one winning record in 11 seasons of coaching in college at Texas A&M and the NFL at St. Louis and Phoenix, was a player under Bryant at A&M (1954-56) and a Bryant assistant at Alabama (1958-64).

"No doubt that this is the toughest conference in the nation," said UF coach Steve Spurrier. "It may have as many as six of the 10 teams in bowl games."
Team pokes fun at St. Pete
Orlando Sunrays hand out Geritol to local fans

United Press International

ORLANDO — The Orlando Sunrays added Cream of Wheat at the concession stand and gave away Geritol last Monday on "St. Petersburg Night," a dig at the city's rival for a Major League Baseball franchise.

The Sunrays, the AA farm team of the Minnesota Twins, are owned by William duPont, the leader of a group trying to bring big-time baseball to Orlando.

St. Petersburg has already built a stadium in an attempt to lure an expansion franchise.

However, the Orange County Commission approved a financing plan last week to build a $109 million stadium, should the National League choose Orlando as an expansion city next March.

The Sunrays, in a dig at St. Petersburg and its sizable senior citizen population, provided free admission last Monday to anyone over the age of 60.

The team also handed out samples of sports cream — arthritis cream — and Geritol, said Sheeren Samonds of the Sunrays.

Also on the agenda was a putting contest on the field with a golf club made with a set of dentures, and Tommy Dorsey music playing in the background very loud over the public address system, she said.

"We've added Cream of Wheat to the boards for concessions," Samonds said.

Fans were also greeted at the gate by Saint Peter, and there was a bench near the ticket office "for people too tired to walk in," Samonds said.

"St. Petersburg Night" was the idea of Pat Williams, the Sunrays' president and general manager, who also serves as president and general manager of the Orlando Magic of the NBA, which also is owned by duPont.

The National League has given duPont until Friday to come up with financing for a stadium.

The ballpark financing plan approved by the Orange County Commission would be activated only if the National League chooses Orlando for an expansion team next spring.

Once that happens and voters approve a half-cent increase in the county's 4-cent hotel tax, the county would issue $80 million worth of bonds and begin construction in October.
the growth of algae. However, it can be very expensive, he said.

The Lake Manatee Watershed Demonstration Project is actually the second such program in Manatee County. The Management Practices Demonstration Project, scheduled to end in April 1991, has been monitoring several citrus groves in an attempt to reduce nitrogen levels in the lake.

The new project is one of eight throughout the country designed to combat poor water quality by demonstrating technology not widely known in the agricultural community. The USDA has committed about $3.3 million to those projects this year, and the agency hopes to have 24 such operations throughout the country by 1992, Polisso said.
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Duke optimistic about season

**Spurrier's departure restores balance to Blue Devils**

**United Press International**

DURHAM, N.C. — Duke lost a head coach, two All-Americans and some defensive standouts, but to hear the Blue Devils talk, all is fine — even with a quarterback controversy tossed in the equation.

And even though the Blue Devils tied Virginia for the Atlantic Coast Conference championship last season, Duke is picked to finish fifth this year by the sports writers in the ACC. Duke was 8-4 overall and 6-1 in the ACC last season.

Coach Barry Wilson says he wants to treat the offensive and defensive teams equally, something Heisman Trophy quarterback Steve Spurrier did not do in the three seasons he was at the helm at Duke.

Spurrier was an offensive-minded coach who told his quarterbacks not to wear chinstraps and mouthpieces at practice because they are, Wilson said, "I still believe in throwing the ball. We're not going to run a power I (formation)," Wilson said.

"It is that sense of balance that has some of the players, especially on the defensive team, excited. "Coach Wilson is making a point about the balance of the offensive and defensive teams. That's a nice balance that will help the team," said Erwin Sampson, a 170-pound senior free safety who some say is the hardest-hitting defensive back in the ACC.

"Being on a balanced team is good. We did lose a lot of players and we do have some inexperienced players, but after playing South Carolina, Northwestern, Virginia and Clemson the first four games of the season, you're not inexperienced anymore," Sampson said.

All-America wide receiver Clarkston Hines is with the Buffalo Bills, and Walter Jones, who was slated to start at wide receiver this year, has been suspended for the first five games for fighting. However, junior quarterback David Brown believes Duke will continue to live and die by the pass.

"We have a passing game. It's our style. We're one of the most feared teams in the country because we can light up the scoreboard," Brown said.

All-America offensive tackle Chris Port is beefing up the New Orleans Saints' line, but Wilson said returning senior offensive tackle Chip Nitowski and new center senior Stu Albright, who is replacing all-ACC center Cary Metz, are anchoring an offensive line that has potential.

In the past two seasons, the Duke offensive line has allowed just 33 sacks in 935 passing attempts. The offense also retained the services of tailback Randy Cuthbert, who was an all-ACC running back as a sophomore last season even though he did not start until the seventh game of the year.

Despite the late start, Cuthbert finished the year with 1,023 yards, including a school single-game rushing record of 324 yards against Georgia Tech, and 10 touchdowns.

"I think we'll have a real good running game. We need to show we can run the ball to balance the passing game," Cuthbert said.

Wilson's biggest decision is at starting quarterback. He said he will choose between Brown and senior Billy Ray a few days before the Sept. 1 season-opener with South Carolina.
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1st meeting: Tues., Sept. 4th  
Time: 5 p.m.  
Place: Reitz Union

We are open to all students

Student Health Outreach Team

For more information please contact  
392-1161 ext. 283

Bulldogs' youth key to Goff's future

United Press International

ATHENS, Ga. — There's a cold breeze blowing across the practice field at Georgia even though the temperature is in the middle 90s. It's the back lash of the Bulldogs' worst football season in a dozen years; an advance warning that unless some heretofore undetected offensive help appears on the horizon, Georgia could have its worst back-to-back seasons since the early 50s.

When Vince Dooley, now full-time athletic director, retired from coaching after the 1988 season, he left behind a quarter of a century of Bulldogs "glory," including a national championship (1980) and six Southeastern Conference championships. Even his last two seasons, when he won neither national nor conference titles, Georgia was 9-3 and bowl winners.

Last season, the first for Ray Goff, the Bulldogs were 6-6 after losing to Syracuse in the Peach Bowl.

"We weren't satisfied with being 6-6 by any sense of imagination," says Goff. "But, at least, I feel Georgia people had a little more understanding last year when things weren't going well for us."

Last year, Georgia missed two outstanding running backs who turned pro a year early—tailback Tim Worley, and fullback Keith Henderson. This year, standout tailback Rodney Hampton went to the NFL.

The Bulldogs certainly had a balanced offense last fall. They ran the football 268 times and passed it 268 times. But the loss of Hampton leaves the likelihood that Georgia will place more emphasis this fall on throwing the football.

Last year's top two quarterbacks—junior Greg Talley and sophomore Preston Jones—are expected to share playing time again. Talley, a 5-foot-1, 197-pounder was the better passer last season—completing 92 of 174 for 1,330 yards. Jones, a strong-armed 6-3, 220, is an impressive figure on the field, but only threw for 560 yards.

"We feel good about both our quarterbacks," Goff says. "But they don't do the same things equally as well. Last year, both were inexperienced, our offensive team was, and it showed at times. The situation should be better this year. We'd like to play one, but neither has stood out head and shoulders above the other, so we'll probably use both."

With Hampton gone, the top returning runner is junior Larry Ware, who gained only 207 yards last season. Ware and returning starting fullback Brian Cleveland should be the starters against LSU in Georgia's Sept. 8 opener. But also look for freshman Garrison Heath to make a push to become Georgia's starting tailback.

"Soon as they give me a chance, I'll be ready," said Heath, rated one of the top prep running backs in the nation after rushing for 2,091 yards and scoring 36 touchdowns for Lincoln County (Ga.) High. "I don't want to say anything bad about the other guys, but I think I'll start this year."

Georgia certainly has more overall experience than last year. The Bulldogs have 16 starters, equally divided between offense and defense, among 48 returning lettermen.
Bleacher
from page 71

the many who wonder why a guy would run distances only as odometer would love, through rain and wind
storms named Veronica, just for the sake of running.
After all, there's no end zone — no cheerleaders
waiting at the finish line.
We'll strap those running shoes on and stretch out
those hamstrings, 'cause we're about to run through —
briefly — what it takes to be a bona fide, weekend-
warrior, cross-country fan.

You're going to need to
know who those people rep-
ing, crossing a dew-soaked golf
course. Mike LaValle, Dan Middleman and
Mykytok, a sophomore who was possibly the
country's top long-distance recruit a year ago,
took 12th at the NCAA Indoor Championships.
Mykytok, who didn't qualify, was out, trotting
around Gainesville in the rain. The first
day of a deserved break, the off-season, and the guy'

"Persistency. It's got to be in
their make-up."
— John Webb
UF cross country coach

Middleman, an All-Conference performer a year
ago, took 12th at the NCAA District III meet in 1989.
The senior from Westbury, N.Y., was UF's most
consistent performer last season.
Middleman, an All-SEC squad after a freshman
season that featured a win at the Furman Invitational.

Now that you've got the gist of who to watch, all
you need to become the complete UF cross-country
fanatic is an idea of why these people want to punish
themselves over 60-and 70-mile weeks.

"Persistency. It's got to be in
their make-up," Webb
said. "They're just so disci-
plined and persistent."

So what's Webb mean,
persistent? Hitting the road
three times weekly, maybe five

miles a pop?
And, no. The day of the
NCAA Indoor Champions-
ships, Mykytok, who didn't qualify, was out, trotting
around Gainesville in the rain. The first
day of a deserved break, the off-season, and the guy's busting
his butt.
And some people think these guys are wacky. What
nerve.

You are cordially invited to attend the
Fall Career Expo

Place: The O'Connell Center
Date: September 14, 1990
Time: 9:30 am - 3:30 pm
Be sure to attend the Pre Expo information session on
September 12th 7:30pm - 9pm in the University Auditorium.

For more information about Expo events, contact the
Career Resource Center at 392-1601 or stop by B-1 in
the Union and watch for ads in the Alligator.

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SPAGHETTI DINNER
AND VIDEO NIGHT
$2.75 Hillel student members
$3.25 students
SATURDAY
Sept. 1
6:15 am
SHABBAT MORNING GATHERING
Including discussions, services, and Kiddush
COUPON COUPON
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OFF ANY 3 MEALS THROUGH SEPT. 30

THURSDAY
Aug. 30 & Sept. 6
8:00 pm
ISRAELI FOLK DANCING
Instruction and Requests
Free during Open House

Hillel, an All-Conference performer a year
ago, took 12th at the NCAA District III meet in 1989.
The senior from Westbury, N.Y., was UF's most
consistent performer last season.

Middleman, who was possibly the
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Zoo
from page 71

pool deck at the O'Connell Center. On Jan. 11, head coach Randy Reese announced completely out of the blue that, after the season was over, he would quit as women's coach.

He said the pressure of coaching both teams was too demanding and that inevitably it would hurt the swimmers.

Although Reese had successfully coached both men and women since 1977 with seemingly no adverse effects, the students, the alumni and the press grumbled little over this change. After all, he was still going to be there, right?

Wrong.

On April 5, Reese made another little announcement; he was leaving as soon as his contract was up in five days.

His reasons for doing so were mysterious. Reese told reporters that he had been bogged down by paperwork and other things that didn't have a lot to do with coaching.

But The Orlando Sentinel reported Reese resigned after an argument with UF Athletic Director Bill Arnsparger. The story said Reese told friends he and Arnsparger had a disagreement over the swimming coach's expense account.

The Sentinel said Reese submitted the account without turning in a receipt for $100 worth of an athletic drink the coach purchased on a trip. Arnsparger denied the allegation, and Reese never did say publicly if it was true.

No one knows exactly what caused Reese to leave UF. But whatever the reason, the swim team's future is uncertain.

One of UF's top swimmers has already transferred. Sophomore Whitney Hedgepeth, last year's SEC Swimmer of the Year, departed UF just a few weeks ago for Texas.

The rest of the athletes that came to UF to work with Reese will spend the year with two new coaches. Mitch Ivey was brought in from a club in Canada to coach the women, and Skip Foster was bumped up from assistant coach to head men's coach in early May.

This is not to say, however, that these shake-ups are bad things. For years, swimming at UF was dull, dull, dull. Until last April, if you looked up the word "consistency" in Webster's Dictionary, there was a picture of Reese right by the definition.

He was, after all, the most successful coach in UF history. He was NCAA Coach of the Year four times. Under his direction, the men's and women's teams won two national titles each.

Even having Olympic medalists at UF seemed to be no big deal. After Tracy Caulkins, arguably the best female swimmer in history, graduated, it just wasn't the same. Great swimmers like Tara Torres and Mary Waye came and left without much fanfare.

All that should change now. People seem to be paying attention to the swimming program again — basically because no one knows what is really going on.

But they're also paying attention because the women's top recruit is already a world champion. 17-year-old Nicole Raislett from St. Petersburg won the 100-meter freestyle in July at the Goodwill Games.

Perhaps she will be UF's newest Tracy Caulkins. The Gators could use that kind of stability this season.

One thing's for sure. Ivey and Foster will have to prove their ability to win. If they don't, more swimmers might pack their bags. Potential recruits will sign with Texas and Stanford.

Livid boosters will be on the phone to Arnsparger, demanding that they be fired and a national search be conducted for new coaches.

Well, maybe.
Count
from page 71

volleyball backgrounds. Maybe some of (the others) are learning while watching it.

McReavy believes the main points of confusion among UF fans are scoring and rotation. A volleyball game is won by the first team to score 15 points and be ahead by at least two points. Unofficially, if the losing team is much bigger and meaner, points can be extended beyond the regular score for an amazingly long time.

Once the ball is served, players can return it from anywhere, as long as it legally passes over the net. Early predictions have LSU looking like Bank with finishing her senior season with a stunning spike from the balcony of the O'Connell Center. Of course, the crowd would go, "Bank-ers."

Volleyball matches are the best three-out-of-five games, meaning Gators fans should stop worrying after the third game ends—"hey, guys, we still have some more volleyball to play."

In an effort to accelerate the length of matches, some of which have been known to last longer than the Crusades, the first game this year will be played under international rules. Points will be counted for the defensive team if they record a successful return.

The six players on a volleyball team rotate clockwise. For those with digital watches, use the Never clock.

Unfortunately, fans at UF can tell a service point from a full-service gas station.

Fortunately, fans at UF can tell a service point from a full-service gas station.

F

player from outside Florida. After serving as captain of the West German Junior National team, Legall played for the national team for three years. Only two of UF's 12 team members are from Florida.

"Steffi's real fluid," McReavy said. "The sport becomes like a language. You learn it and can express through it. Steffi is real expressive."

Finally, UF fans — always act better than the morons at Texas A&M. Last season, overzealous Aggies' fans surrounded the court when the Gators played at College Station and spent most of the match pounding on the court. But like cowards fleeing a mugging, Texas A&M fans began to file out of their gymnasium as the Gators posted a 16-13, 15-12, 15-8 victory.

"That was really wild," McReavy said. "The fans came down out of the stands and even got between me and the court. We ended up losing the first game because we were so disoriented."
What is your name?

What is your quest?

What is the best way to tell yourself or your name?

Advertising

8:30-11:00pm Sat

Chapter ten (the final chapter) or How to rent one

Chapter nine or The only reason that fans count

Chapter eight or Whose idea was it to let the band

Chapter seven or How to get a copy of The Alligator!

Why did the chicken cross the road?

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Is Myrtle missing? Locate her in Lost and Found in the alligator classifieds.

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8-ball Tournament

every Saturday and Sunday

$3 entry fee - double elimination

Sat - sign up 7:30-8:15
Starts 8:30 sharp!

Sun - sign up 6:30-7:15
Starts 7:30 sharp!

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Applications and information are available at

124 Tigert Hall

between 8:00 am and 4:30 pm

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ask for Janice or Joe

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ACRERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
Huey's put on 14 pounds since spring practice," said defensive coordinator Jim Bates. "He'll be a big force. With the added weight, he will assuredly be more physical. The position he's playing in our defense isn't much different than what he did last year, just some minor adjustments." Richardson could care less where he's playing, just as long as he is playing.

"There's nothing I like more than playing football," Richardson said. "The game has always been fun for me."

Despite his claim that nothing could be more fun than playing football, some of his teammates lament just how much fun he's having.

"Actually, he's kind of crazy out there," said linebacker Jerry Odom. "He gets out on a tangent and sometimes I have trouble getting him back in the huddle. It doesn't look like he's having fun."

The reckless abandon Richardson has on the field isn't the same way he approaches his life off the field, although there have been two instances in his career where he has been involved in an off-field altercation — one of which resulted in a stab wound to his abdomen and the other a two-game suspension last season.

Richardson is passive, church-going, and an excellent student, carrying at least a 3.0 grade point average the past three years at UF. This may explain his shyness to the attention he's been getting. At UF's annual Media Day, Richardson did his best to handle more interviews and more photographs than any other person on the field.

But it was obvious that he would have rather been somewhere else.

"It's never been a big deal for me to get attention," Richardson said. "I'd rather be left alone."

Gainesville sharks check out The Alligator for eating places.
Pressure a fact of quarterback's life

Sophomore quarterback Brian Fox agrees "You're like anybody else. You might have a little bit more responsibility, but I don't look at it as being the most important guy."

John Reaves, a 1971 first-team All-American who led UF from 1969-1971, thinks too much attention is focused on the quarterback's performance.

"The old adage is that quarterbacks get too much credit when you win and too much blame when you lose," said Reaves, who is now UF's tight end coach.

Head Coach Steve Spurrier, who won UF's lone Heisman Trophy as a quarterback in 1966, said he didn't think of himself as the star of the team, but a lot of the fans did.

"We won a lot of games where our defense played extremely well," Spurrier said. "But if I threw one or two touchdown passes, I'd usually get the headlines when probably the defense won the game for us."

Kyle Morris, who has started for the Gators at quarterback on and off for the past two seasons, said he doesn't get a lot of special attention on campus, and he has never heard negative feedback when things have gone wrong.

Even after he was suspended mid-season last year for gambling in violation of NCAA rules, Morris said people didn't make many comments to him about it.

"My girlfriend's family and my family had a few arguments with people in the stands, but that was it," he said. "I know people were saying things about me, but no one ever said anything negative to my face."

Morris said when he goes out, he's not treated differently by the students. But the girls who know who he is don't chase him, because most already know he's engaged.

Reaves said being the starting quarterback does carry additional pressure, but even those that enjoy being treated as the star have to come down to earth eventually.

"Sometimes the quarterbacks can get too much attention and lose (their) sense of reality," Reaves said. "But if they have a chance to go on to the pros or out into the real world, they grow up fast."

Matthews, however, had a great day. He completed nine of 15 passes for 146 yards and three touchdowns. None were picked off. That performance vaulted him to an even listing with Morris entering fall practices.

"Shane improved more than any of the other quarterbacks this spring," Spurrier said. "He started out fifth string and slowly worked his way up the ladder."

Matthews said Morris' experience gives him a certain advantage, but he believes the spring game showcased his abilities.

Fox, who was redshirted last year after transferring from Purdue, sat out the spring game with a stress-fractured foot. The foot is now 100 percent, and Fox said he's ready to fight for the starting job.

In the midst of the confusion, two more quarterbacks entered the picture, as UF signed two outstanding high school seniors in Terry Dean and Jay Austin. While they will add depth, neither are expected to play this year.

By SHARON GINN
Alligator Writer

Matthews has improved more than any other Gators quarterback.

"And Kyle did have a disappointing day. His concentration was not near as good as it seems to be for us to beat the good teams on our schedule."

Matthews, however, had a great day. He completed nine of 15 passes for 146 yards and three touchdowns. None were picked off. That performance vaulted him to an even listing with Morris entering fall practices.

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Quarterbacks-R-Us? Four of UF’s best are back

Steve Spurrier, now UF’s head coach, is fourth in all-time passing yardage with 4,848 from 1964-66.

John Reaves, now an assistant coach, is second in all-time passing yardage with 7,540 from 1969-71.

Kerwin Bell, now a graduate assistant, is UF’s all-time leading passer with 7,585 from 1984-87.

Kyle Morris, now a junior on the current team, is fifth with 2,315 yards. Morris has two seasons left at UF.

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<td>8 am - 4 pm</td>
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<td>Medical Bookstore, Shands</td>
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<td>11. Services</td>
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<td>2. For Rent: Unfurnished</td>
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What’s inside:

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It’s Huey’s turn in the spotlight ................................ page 70

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UF’s head football coach Steve Spurrier.
Photo by J.S. Sullivan
Some things simply just have to go

There's a potential best-selling book out there that's never been published.

In fact, it's never even been written, but that's beside the point.

Actually that is the point, because someone could make literally hundreds of dollars by writing it. Everything You Always Wanted to Go From a Gator Football Game.

L

LAST CALL

If, at this point, you're still interested in reading this please continue. If not, thank you for having a one-dimensional, conservative, limited, anti-capitalistic and otherwise sensible mind.

Now that we've cleared out all those non-believers, let's get started on how to put together such a masterpiece of modern literature.

Chapter one or Why or we still let Mr. Two Bits into home games for free: Let's face it, the cheer is dumb. The kind of dumb that invokes visions of any number of fast-food employees over the last decade. OK, let him stay, but stop the cheer, please. He's an institution, but the people that cheer along with him need an institution.

Chapter two or How to learn the Greek Alphabet just by bringing a pair of binoculars with you to the stadium: Ever wonder why fraternity and sorority members feel compelled to wear those stupid Greek shirts to football games? It's so little children can memorize the Greek Alphabet and grow up to be just like them. Scary huh? A better idea is to have a Greek shirt burning day. Freedom of expression is one thing, but Freedom of over-expression is another.

Chapter three or Just how much water can the concessions stand put in an average soda: It's about 60, 400 degrees out there and you're thirsty, right? Well, take some advice and find a water fountain, garden hose or a sink and drink like a human. The soda won't give you anymore nutritional value than mud.

Chapter four or How to hit the "Mic (as in microphone) Man" with a Gator cup: According to UF athletics Marketing and Promotions Department, there are actually two microphone men. Can you believe it? Two! Most people can't hear what one of those guys are saying, let alone two. Those guys couldn't fire up a piece of charcoal covered with lighter fluid. They need to go. Get em' outa there.

Chapter five or Who really cares about going to see Shamun at Sea World anyway?: Greenspace cares about Shamun. The average football fan thinks Shamun is a ballhust. They need to quit playing the Sea World advertisement over the loudspeakers before someone shows up in Orlando with a little giraffe sauce.

Chapter six or What to do with the six metric tons of salt the concession stand puts on a pretzel: You can't smuggle alcohol on umbrellas into a game, but you can favor and take some pretzels in there and show a concession worker how the salt should be placed on one.

Chapter seven or How long did it take the inebriated fans to figure out that UF police don't want girls to be passed up 60 rows of seats: It might have been a better idea to pass the people that are really drunk up the stands, and over the side. It wouldn't make quick decisions and won't fold under pressure.

The problem is, he hasn't decided who that all-important player will be.

Will it be junior Kyle Morris, who started 15 games for the Gators during the past two seasons? Sophomore Shane Matthews, the quarterback of last April's Orange and Blue game? Or will it be sophomore Brian Fox, a transfer from Purdue who was a freshman All-American in 1988?

Nobody seems to know.

"We'll probably throw more than most of the other teams, and if we have a starting quarterback that stays healthy all year, he should have a chance to do that," Spurrer said at UF's Aug. 15 Media Day.

Every UF quarterback thinks he is that guy and is being the Gators' starting quarterback. And, according to Spurrer, they all do.

"We had one player that was clearly above the others," Spurrer said. "Probably the player that wins the job will be the one that has prepared the best this summer."

When fall practices began Aug. 16, there were four candidates for the starting job: Morris, Matthews, Fox and sophomore Lex Smith, who played in four games for the Gators last year.

On Aug. 20 Spurrer released a depth chart, tentatively naming Matthews as his top quarterback, with Morris and Fox close behind.

Gators still playing name that QB

By SHARON GINN
Alligator Writer

Some say the return of coach Steve Spurrer to his alma mater is the beginning of a new era for UF football. What they don't realize is most of his techniques have been seen before on Florida Field.

Spurrer is making changes, but they're not all new to UF football. Many are traditions from his days as the Gators' quarterback — the installation of a grass field, the decision to wear blue jerseys at home and, most importantly, the development of a pass-oriented offense.

With Spurrer building the Gators around a pro-style passing attack, he knows he needs a good starting quarterback who can make quick decisions and won't fold under pressure.

The problem is, he hasn't decided who that all-important player will be.

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Huey's time has come

By RON KASPRISKE
Alligator Staff Writer

Huey Richardson used to be able to hide his problems behind a smile.

The day of the big game, Richardson could always count on reporters flocking to the Trace Armstrogs and Clifford Charltons of the world. He was an underclassman, which meant when it came time to take credit for the big play, he could always pass the buck to a senior.

No quotes, no pressure. The limelight has never been Richardson's thing.

Unfortunately, Richardson has grown too large to hide in the shadows anymore. Like it or not, it's his time to shine.

"I never get used to this," said Richardson, who is now the star attraction.

"Probably throw more than most of the other teams, and if we have a starting quarterback that stays healthy all year, he should have a chance to do that," Spurrer said at UF's Aug. 15 Media Day.

Almost certainly will be one of the first names called in the NFL's April draft. The size, speed, strength, tenacity and numbers are all there, but don't talk to Richardson about professional football.

Right now he's got better things to do.

Like make an assault on UF's record book, for starters. Richardson is currently fourth in career sacks with 21.5, but it won't take long for him to eclipse Alonzo Johnson's record of 22.5.

Richardson needs six sacks to become UF's all-time sack leader.

Receiving corps to reap rewards from offense

By GREGG DOYEL
Alligator Staff Writer

After three years of watching all-time UF rushing leader Emmitt Smith crash into walls of Southeastern Conference defenders, the Gators receiving corps should spend the next four months looking at a different sight — footballs. Lots and lots of 'em.

Steve Spurrer has installed his aerial attack at UF, signaling an end to the days where a UF defeat stood as a defensive line away. Now, the Gators' receivers will be more than decoys for the first time since high school.

Benefactors of Spurrer's high-powered offense include a quartet of receivers — flankers Terence Barber, Emme Mills and Tre Everett and tight end Kirk Kirkpatrick — who caught a combined 51 passes in 1989, 10 less than wide receiver Clarence Hines caught for Spurrer's 1989 Duke Blue Devils.

"We got the word when we were at the Freedom Bowl that Spurrer was our new coach," Barber said. "We got drilled (34-7 by Washington), but getting him here almost covered up that day that earned him Southeastern Conference Defensive Player of the Week honors as he took his first step from the shadow of former All-American defensive back Louis Oliver.

Ironically, that same game could have ended Fain's career.

"In the fourth quarter, LSU's Slip Watkins swept, and I moved in to clean him up," Fain said. "I got low, and his face mask hit me right in the shoulder."

The shoulder popped out of place.

Richard Fain returns as one of nation's top defensive backs.

By GREGG DOYEL
Alligator Staff Writer

It took UF cornerback Richard Fain less than five seconds -- a 30-yard jaunt clutching an errant Tom Hodson pass — to become one of the nation's top defensive backs.

With UF trailing Louisiana State early in their 1988 contest, Fain stripped the ball from All-American Wendell Davis and a Hodson pass, resulting in the biggest play of his career.

The 5'10" junior, his first of two during that game, capped a day that earned him Southeastern Conference Defensive Player of the Week honors as he took his first step from the shadow of former All-American defensive back Louis Oliver.
Big Mac Attack to replace Emmitt

McNabb, McCıldon to start, but Rhett should get his chance

By ALEX MARVEZ
Alligator Writer

UF running backs Willie McCıldon, Erict Rhett, and Dexter McNab will see most of the action this season. McNabb will handle the fullback duties while McCıldon and Rhett will battle for the starting fullback position.

Scandal soils swim program

In case you haven’t figured this out by now, no UF sport is immune to controversy.

Everyone knows about the football and basketball teams’ troubles. Around the country, the Gators are not exactly looked upon with respect.

But it used to be that the UF swimming team was beyond reproach. Sort of a beacon of light in a dark, long tunnel.

UF running backs Willie McCıldon, Erict Rhett, and Dexter McNab will see most of the action this season. McNabb will handle the fullback duties while McCıldon and Rhett will battle for the starting fullback position.

By ALEX MARVEZ
Alligator Writer

Willie McCıldon has been hearing the comparisons to Emmitt Smith for more than six months.

Ever since Smith, UF’s all-time leading rusher and holder of 58 school records, decided to forgo his final year of eligibility in February to turn professional, McCıldon has been slated as his replacement. These are not easy shoes to fill.

Smith rushed for 1,599 yards last season; McCıldon, as a backup, had 510.

If McCıldon’s 1990 rushing numbers don’t approach Smith’s, it may be due to head coach Steve Spurrier’s pass-oriented offense, which will be unveiled in the Sept. 8 season-opener against Oklahoma State.

The tailback in Spurrier’s offense probably won’t receive as many handoffs as Smith did — more emphasis is being placed on the backs catching the ball out of the backfield. McCıldon could, however, tally impressive figures in all-purpose yardage.

“Coach told me the tailback is going to be the leading receiver in his offense, and I’m looking forward to that,” McCıldon said. “(The new offense) keeps defenses from figuring out what you’re going to do, so it opens up the running game. I’d like to get over 1,000 yards rushing.”

Spurrier claims that even with emphasis on the passing game, UF’s running backs will get a chance to show what they can do.

“The other night, the freshmen were wagging a videotape last year’s Duke-Navy land game, and one of them said, ‘Yall are running the ball every play’,” said Spurrier, who used the same offense at Duke from 1987-89. “And I said regardless of what some schools tell running backs when recruiting — that Florida is going to throw every down — this is not a fling-it-all-over-the-place offense.”

McCıldon isn’t the only running back expected to figure in the new offense. Erict Rhett, a redshirt freshman who

Sir Godfrey settles into gatorback slot

By SHARON GINN
Alligator Writer

Here’s a riddle: What do you call a 6-foot-2, 242-pound monolith of a football player who can run the 40-yard dash in 4.37 seconds?

Besides “air.”

You call him the gatorback — in this particular case, Godfrey Myles.

The two are nearly synonymous. Myles is no ordinary player. He is known as much for his size as he is for his speed.

And the gatorback position is made for extraordinary players like Myles.

“You can’t call it outside linebacker or strong safety,” Myles said. “The idea behind this is to get a player that can pass rush and tackle.”

During the last two seasons, although he was a highly touted player, Myles, now a senior, had difficulty fitting into one position.

Myles was an outside linebacker in the beginning of his sophomore season, was moved to strong safety at the end of 1988, and stayed in that position until the beginning of last season, when he was switched back to outside linebacker.

Former defensive coordinator Gary Darnell also explored the idea of using Myles as an inside linebacker.

But now Myles seems to have found his niche in the UF’s new 4-3 defense. As a gatorback — a position created by defensive coordinator Jim Bates — he will be playing a combination of his two previous positions while utilizing all his talents.

As an outside linebacker, he will use his strength to tackle and his speed to rush the quarterback.

“I think when he (Bates) came in, he read my mind,” Myles said. “I’ve always wanted to pass rush.”

And although he considers himself more of an outside linebacker than a strong safety, he will also need to use his speed to cover the backfield.

“Speed has a lot to do with the Florida defense,” Myles said. “That’s why I’m playing gatorback now — I’ve got the speed and I’ve gained weight.”

For the past two years he has been listed in preseason magazines as one of the top defensive backs in the nation. Even though he earned honorable mention All-America honors from the Sporting News last year, Myles thought he could have done better.

Myles’ statistics from his first two seasons as a Gator weren’t exactly unimpressive, as he racked up 73 total tackles, five tackles for losses and three interceptions.

“Those are the years I wish I could have gone back and done again,” Myles said.

This year, he’s ready.

Gatorback Godfrey Myles

Volleyball not a dinky sport

Thanks to an increase in mainstream publicity, the public now realizes volleyball is played by people besides those named Chip on California beaches.

Here comes the difficult part, though. If fans are to truly appreciate the sport, they have to learn what the rules are.

Fortunately, fans at UF can tell a service point from a full-service gas station. Gators volleyball coach Marilyn McReawy said she believes crowds at UF are pretty knowledgeable.

“I’m impressed by our fans,” said McReawy, who is entering her seventh season as UF coach. “I think many of them come from

Real UF fans love running

So you want to follow some cross country, huh?

Then sit up straight! Straighten that collar for God’s sake, this is business! Wait a minute.

Before we go, let’s get the facts straight. Before you set out, tell me you’re not one of those fair-weathered cross country fans.

You know the type. Sure, when the weather’s fine and the terrain is good, they’ll jump on the ol’ Gator bandwagon. Let’s cruise to the golf course. Catch some rays and watch some cross country, dude.

By GREG DOYEL
BLEACHER BUM

But let a cloud or two dot the sky and see how fast some of these turkeys turn their backs. Well that’s the way it works around here, daddymutt.

Of course, it’s quite alright if you’re one of

see ‘Bloather’ page 56
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Double murder claims UF freshman

Two women found slain in Southwest Gainesville apartment

Alligator Staff Report

The day before she was to begin her first class, a UF freshman and another woman were found dead in an apartment near campus Sunday, police said.

The women's naked bodies were found at Williamsburg Village Apartments, 2000 SW 16th St., about 4 p.m., Gainesville police spokeswoman Lt. Sadie Darnell said.

Police identified one of the victims as an incoming freshman from Jacksonville but refused to release either name until the second woman can be identified. Although Darnell declined to discuss crime-scene details, some reports described the bodies as mutilated.

"It's obviously a murder, obviously foul play," Darnell said.

The bodies were found by police, who were called by the Jacksonville woman's parents after their daughter's phone went unanswered for days, Darnell said.

The concerned couple drove Sunday to the apartment complex about a half mile south of Shands Hospital and summoned police when no one answered the door.

The cause and time of death are unknown. Darnell said police hope to identify the second victim this morning. Autopsies will be performed to determine how and when the women died, she said.

Darnell said the two could have died as early as Friday and as late as Saturday night.

While details were sketchy, the murders sent out a ripple of concern that had families scrambling to contact students.

"We're getting calls from all over Florida, mostly from parents," Gainesville police Sgt. Rick Zenuch said.

The fears ran particularly high at the apartment complex where the bodies were found. UF pre-med junior Mario Vargas has lived at the apartments about a year. After calling his parents in Miami, Vargas, 20, said he planned to go to a hardware store today and buy deadbolt locks for his doors.

After a crowd of about 100 curious and concerned neighbors scattered, UF architecture junior Jennifer Hayek swam laps with a roommate at a Williamsburg pool shortly after midnight.

Hayek, 20, lives across the street from where the bodies were found, and said she saw one or two people outside the murder scene about 5:45 a.m. Saturday as she was returning home.

She didn't recognize the people outside, but remembers them driving away, Hayek said. She said she told police what she saw. Although she said the incident disturbed her and another roommate, Hayek said she felt secure about where she lives.

"I still believe that Williamsburg is very safe," Hayek said.

Police called Student Affairs Vice President Art Sandeen to the scene about 7 p.m., where the administrator anchored an informal poolside conference with the crowd.

"There's not a lot you can say in the face of such a tragedy," a weary Sandeen said later in the evening. Besides holding a vigil at the rainy scene, administrators alerted UF dormitories and sororities, Sandeen said.

"We have very limited information right now, but we want to share everything we can," he said. "It's time for people to stand together. I don't think anything like this has ever happened here before."

Sandeen said students should avoid rumors and speculation and urged them to contact family members who may be alarmed by the murders.

Sandeen said administrators would meet at 9 a.m. today to discuss the killings and plan a course of action. Sandeen said UF encourages worried students and their parents to call 392-1281 for assistance.

Left: Investigators remove the body of one of two female murder victims at Williamsburg Village Apartments Sunday night.

Right: UF Student Affairs Vice President Art Sandeen tells a crowd of about 100 people at a Williamsburg Village Apartments pool Sunday night about the murders.