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Larson and Powell were found mutilated in their Williamsburg apartment Sunday afternoon, and Hoyt's body was found Monday morning.

Police would not release any details about the time or cause of Paules and Taboada's deaths except to say that the two died recently.

All three crime sites — Gatorwood, Williamsburg Apartments and Hoyt's duplex behind Butler — were not mutilated like the other three.

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March of Mourning: The National Organization of Women and Gainesville Women's Health Center will be marching tonight at 8:45 to mourn the students murdered in the past week. Marchers will gather at the corner of Northwest 6th Street and West University Avenue between 5 and 5:30 p.m. The march will end at the old courthouse lawn, where a public memorial will be held.

Slink or Scuba: The Gator Scuba Club will hold an introductory meeting tonight at 7:15 at the Florida Pool. Call David Green at 335-4313 for more information.

Bowling for Brains: The Reitz Union Program Council's College Bowl Committee will have an organizational meeting tonight at 7 in Reitz Union Room B-72. Open practice for the tournament begins Sept. 5. Call 392-1655 for more information.

Engineering Meet: The 1991 Engineers Fair Committee meets Thursday night at 5:30 at 276 Weil Hall. Call Caryl Brown at 334-8429 for more information.

Hands Up: UF's Recreational Sports Department will hold a preseason volleyball tournament starting Sept. 6. All UF staff, students, faculty and their spouses are eligible to sign up for the tournament at Florida Gym Room 214 for more information.

Money: The 5G Academics Cabinet will be offering free scholarship information today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Florida Gym during drop/add. Call Laura Cox at 392-1655 for more information.

Arguments: The UF Speech and Debate Club will be hosting an open house tonight at 7:30 Dauer Hall. The club is open to all interested undergraduates. Call 392-2113 for more information.

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Officials open dorms, extend UF deadlines

By DEBBIE CENZIPER
Alligator Staff Writer

While UF administrators say they're determined to keep school open despite five gruesome murders, they've accommodated fearful students by extending academic and financial deadlines and opening dormitories to off-campus students.

Because many students are fleeing Gainesville in the face of the killings, administrators extended deadlines for drop/add, fee payments and course withdrawals to Sept. 7.

For anxious students who can't or won't go home, administrators opened on-campus housing to the student body, offering dormitory lounges as a refuge during the crisis.

Housing director James Grimm said Tuesday that 250 beds are available in dormitories, where security has been increased.

UF Provost Andrew Sorenson told a tense crowd of about 1,200 students gathered in the Reitz Union ballroom Tuesday that professors have been urged to be "helpful and accommodating" to frightened students. He said the professors have been told to be flexible with students leaving town.

Campus will not shut down completely, but the usually hectic first week will be replaced with a subdued pace, Sorenson said.

Lombardi said school will remain open to give students a sense of normalcy and stability, and to maintain campus support services, such as escorts and counseling.

"The university thought long and hard about suspending classes, but of course the problems are not in the classrooms," Lombardi said.

Lombardi did suspend Gator Connection, the annual Student Services event that introduces freshman to UF. Connection director Jon Rou said the event was canceled because it was at night. No new date has been set, he said.

Hundreds of students and a host of UF administrators, Student Government officials, police, journalists, and city and state politicians filled the ballroom to hear details about the murders as well as safety tips.

While Gainesville Police Chief Wayland Clifton answered questions from dozens of reporters, frustrated students asked why police wouldn't release vital information about the murderer and methods. Clifton said those details must remain secret for now, but

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Murders spark changes in students' lifestyles

By CARRIE SEGAL
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Alligator Writers

Like other college towns, Gainesville is known for mid-week parties and a trusting atmosphere, but five murders have sobered many students into shedding their outgoing lifestyles.

Students have begun consciously thinking about safety, and gun sales and purchases of security devices have leaped. Business at local bars has slowed. Club X manager Peter Amaro, a former UF student, said his progressive music bar closed Tuesday night because of the panic.

"I don't just see anybody coming here tonight," Amaro said Tuesday afternoon. "We're going to lose money by closing, but we probably lose more by staying open. Anyway, I feel more comfortable about closing."

"I wouldn't want to endanger anybody by encouraging them to go out," Amaro said. "Anyway, it's my business is just not that important to me."

He said the club, 108 S. Main St., will open again Thursday with about three extra bodyguards to escort female customers to their cars. But for some students, that's not enough. The universe thought the university was the best place to leave yet.

"We've never heard of anything like this here," Garry said. "I was wondering if it was like all the time. At least there's a little comfort knowing it's not a regular thing."

Managers at Brandywine apartments, 2011 SW Archer Road, worked to ease their tenants' fears.

Brandywine manager and owner Danielle LeBlanc said the complex's clubhouse would be open Tuesday night for students who didn't want to stay alone.

Brandywine staff members checked locks and door frames Tuesday, and called all tenants to learn if they were safe. If nobody answered the phone, LeBlanc said workers checked their apartments.

All male workers were accompanied by a woman to not scare tenants.

LeBlanc said she worried about tenants who left their apartments to stay elsewhere in Gainesville. Three Alachua County Sheriff's deputies live at Brandywine, and with the added awareness, LeBlanc said tenants would be safe.

"I heard that some people are looking to go into motels, and I don't think that's a good idea," LeBlanc said. "Who's to say that some creep's not going to find them there?"

Andrew Addess, 17, a UF freshman living in Brandywine, said he was going back to Sebring this weekend to get his shotgun.

"I don't have it with me, but it's going to be next weekend," Addess said.

"There's weird people living all around," he said. "I don't think it should discourage people from living here."

His friend, UF student Sean Whipple, 20, said he left a note on his female neighbor's apartment door offering to check inside the apartment before they went in.

At Old Archer Court apartments Tuesday, residence manager Fred Schmidt slipped fliers between apartment door jams asking tenants to meet about security.

"I want to sort of put everybody's minds at ease," Schmidt said. "I want to get everybody to meet everybody, I want everybody to meet me."

Schmidt, who is also a security officer at Shands Hospital and a former police officer, said, if possible, he would keep delivery people out of the complex.

But even the best security won't keep Gainesville residents from wondering when it'll be safe enough to resume their normal lifestyles.

Freddie Robinson, 27, stared at the yellow tape separating the public from a Gatorwood entrance Tuesday morning.

Robinson said he put a deadbolt lock and a peephole on his girlfriend's door, but he wasn't sure what else he could do to defend her from the killer or killers.

"People need to know his methods just to know what he's doing," Robinson said. "They (the public) don't know what to do if you don't tell them."

He also gave whoever is responsible for the crimes credit for not being arrested yet.

"He's smarter than they are," Robinson said. "He knows what they're doing."
Ira to release women, children

BAGHDAD (UPI) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein Tuesday ordered his government to release nine Americans in the custody of Iraqi authorities.

As Bush interrupted his Maine vacation to meet with congressional leaders in Washington, the State Department blamed Iraq for the death of an unidentified American hostage who suffered a heart attack in the Iraqi port city of Basra.

"Clearly, being used as a human shield and being deprived of one's liberty is a source of severe stress," said State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler.

The State Department said the Iraqi government promised to turn the man's body over to the American consulate in Baghdad. It was not clear when the man, a private citizen believed to be in his mid-50s, died.

Iraq continued to put out mixed signals Tuesday about its commitment to releasing foreign women and children it was holding as hostages.

While Saddam released a British family, his government announced it was designating occupied Kuwait as another Iraqi province.

In what the Iraqi News Agency described as "the most beautiful gift," Saddam gave permission for the unidentified British family to return home after he apparently met with them. The report said the family would be allowed to leave "on the occasion of the family celebrating the birthday of its child Rachel."

Monsoons kill at least 30 in Nepal

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — At least 30 people have died in floods and landslides triggered by heavy monsoon rains that isolated the capital from the rest of the Himalayan kingdom, a Home Ministry spokesman said Tuesday.

More than 500 homes have been destroyed in five of the kingdom's 75 districts since Sunday, the spokesman said.

Floods have inundated the southwestern town of Butwal, where two people were killed and seven others reported missing, the Home Ministry said.

Seventeen Westerners were among those rescued by helicopter Monday from the town of Chitwan, where they had been marooned by rising floodwaters.

The flooding was described as the worst in nearly 10 years.

All roads linking the capital with other parts of the kingdom have been blocked by huge landslides since Monday, bus drivers said.

Prime Minister Krishna Prasad Bhattarai expressed the government's condolences and ordered relief measures on a war footing. He said it would be several days before the full extent of the damage could be determined.

Inmate suspect in prisoners' strangulation

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (UPI) — A special prosecutor said Tuesday he will seek a murder indictment against a condemned killer in the strangulation of a fellow death row inmate.

David E. Gibbs, 29, is suspected of involvement in the Sunday death of Emillie Fields Anderson, who was found strangled with a jump rope in a prison recreation yard. The mankey recreation yard Sunday morning, and he died at Huntsville Memorial Hospital less than two hours later, state prison spokesman Charles Brown said.

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Local army reservist prepares for service

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Alligator Writer

At least one UF student may spend the fall semester on the sands of Saudi Arabia rather than in a campus classroom.

Sophomore computer science major Marty Griffith, 27, is a U.S. Army Reserve sergeant with the 356th Military Intelligence Company, 20th Special Forces Group in Jacksonville. His job—which includes interrogating and analyzing enemy communications—makes him a soldier the Army is interested in activating.

"I volunteered to go," Griffith said. "But I'm not sure what I would be doing. Maybe it would be at Bragg (Fl. Bragg, N.C.), maybe in Europe, maybe in the Middle East. My job is good anywhere."

Chief Warrant Officer Greg Miller, an intelligence officer for the 356th, said the Army would use Griffith where they need his skills.

"The likelihood of him being called up is strictly up to the need of the active component," Miller said. "If they need his expertise, they will call him up. It doesn't necessarily mean he will go outside the United States."

Because their military duty sometimes conflicts with academics, Miller said reserve and National Guard soldiers require more dedication than their active duty counterparts.

"We have had (soldiers) drop a semester of a master's program to be in this unit," he said.

Because the call to duty may leave the reservists with less than 24 hours to report, Miller advises them to take care of personal matters immediately. Griffith said he plans to draft a will, pay his bills and insurance and study the crisis. Besides survival techniques and desert warfare, he said he plans to "study Soviet tactics because there isn't much literature available on Iraqi tactics."

The Iraqi Army uses Soviet equipment, tactics and advisers.

Like Griffith, an undetermined number of UF students belong to guard and reserve units statewide. Because UF records don't list student reservists and military records don't identify college students, officials could not pinpoint a number.

President Bush last week ordered an involuntary mobilization instead of voluntary call-up because it will trigger a law shielding reservists from creditors and landlords. A reservist must spend 31 days on active duty to benefit from the law.

Among the law's benefits, a reservist can cancel a lease within 30 days of activation with a written notice. Creditors must limit interest to 8 percent, and the law prohibits property foreclosure. Other acts protect reservist's jobs.

Although college enrollment is not included in the act, UF Director of Admissions Bill Kolb said a reservist's enrollment would not be jeopardized by activation.

"If (the reservist) was in good standing when he left, there would be no problem at all," Kolb said. "It would not be a matter if he is eligible."

But if the reservists were failing, their re-admission would depend on when they were called to active duty, he said. It would be judged on a case-by-case basis.

"The university would do all it can to help the reservist," he said, "making sure the reservist is not penalized."

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OPINIONS

Wait for the facts

When we suggested Tuesday that students take the recent murders seriously, we also hoped they would handle the news maturely — which means no gossip.

Rumors about more deaths have flooded Gainesville. Students are calling each other, asking if they have heard about the latest body or the most recent discovery about the killer or killers.

Even the media has participated in the rumor mill by writing and broadcasting the gossip.

We want to encourage students to stop spreading the gossip they hear. The latest developments will be broadcast on radio and TV stations and will appear in detail in every state newspaper.

Please wait until news is confirmed before you start discussing it or worrying even more.

We’d also like to commend UF administrators for their reaction to these deaths.

They understand how frightened students are and they have responded by setting up a number for students to call if they need counseling.

We also like the conferences they scheduled Tuesday with students and local law enforcement officers.

Students were able to ask Gainesville police any questions they had about home security and the day’s events.

Student Government also has reacted quickly, trying to get information to students about the safety measures UF offers.

We’re glad to see administrators recognize that campus life must go on, although some concessions must be made.

UF has agreed to extend some of its normal deadlines, such as those to withdraw from school. We hope professors and administrators allow students a grace period to make up work or exams if they do choose to go home for a few days.

A couple of suggestions we have for students are to call your roommate before you leave a location to let them know you’re on the way home. Give them a time period, such as 15 minutes, so they know to expect you.

Students have a habit of exercising their independence and not letting anyone know where they’re going or when they’ll be back. We suggest starting a buddy system with your close friends or roommates.

Also, as Gainesville Police Chief Wayland Clifton said Tuesday, don’t open your door to anyone unless you know who they are.

If you order a pizza, ask for the first and last name of the deliverer and ask that person their name when they arrive. The same goes for any police officers or maintenance workers you call.

These recommendations are more important now that a possible serial killer is in Gainesville, but they aren’t far fetched for normal times either.

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Not everyone with AIDS is a victim

Richard Dawson is barely visible on the fuzzy, black-and-white TV. He’s asking a Family Feud contestant to name something found in a kitchen drawer.

I’m staring at page 26 of Glamour magazine — the same page I’ve been “reading” for the past 20 minutes — wondering how much longer I’ll be stuck in this waiting room.

My roommate is sitting next to me on a red, vinyl couch. She’s tossing her nails and staring into space about four feet to the right of the TV, seemingly mesmerized by the cheap wall paneling.

Finally a woman opens a door and leads us through a small hallway and into a tiny, windowless room. The plywood shelves are stocked with anatomy books, a variety of condom boxes, and models of the female reproductive system. I learn something every time I look at those plastic shapes.

My roommate and I sit together on an itchy, plaid couch while the woman shuffles a pile of manila folders, each labeled with numbers but no names.

“First of all, let me tell you your tests are both negative.”

At these words, the heavens open up and a band of angels sings the Hallelujah chorus in my brain.

We have just ended six days of excruciating anxiety. It was my roommate’s idea to get the AIDS test. I went along to offer comfort and support. But as the days ticked by and she recounted tales of that guy down south who caught sketchy coke in the bathroom, I thought of all the times I had been careless. Condoms are so unspontaneous, you know, and that Band-Aid smell…ick.

Experts now warn that AIDS will become the fifth leading cause of death of women of childbearing age.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students should drive to school

Editor: Some people in the university microcosm insist on being like annoying little mosquitoes buzzing in everyone else’s ears. To be more specific, I refer to bicycle riders.

They weave in and out of the traffic created by respectable automobile drivers. They even have enough nerve to arrive in class with sweat droplets on their skin. Students on this campus should make an effort to be respectable and drive to school each day regardless of how close they live.

Perhaps auto drivers do cause plenty of accidents, but students on bicycles are far and away more dangerous. It’s true serious injuries are the result of badly driven cars; but hundreds of cuts and bruises also damage students everyday simply because cyclists pay no heed to courtesy or rules of the road.

Of course, with a great deal of driving comes a certain amount of maintenance on your auto. Oil and filter changes can cost upward of $10.95, plus replacing fluids. This amount is approximately $25 per 3,000 miles. Also, no automobile runs without a baseline. Perhaps it can be said that bicycles are economical.

At this point another problem rears its ugly head. Parking spaces on campus number 17,400. Seeing as approximately 30,000 students attend UF, this leaves 12,600 un- parked students. To solve this, University Auditorium and Century Tower must be razed and replaced by a lovely parking garage with extra fumes.

Undeniably cycling is healthy, but it is counterbalanced by the exhaust fumes inhaled while partaking in it. Save the sweat and drive.

Trey Church
Gainesville
Chiles wants to dedicate mural to Florida manatees

By MATTHEW SAUER
Alligator Writer

Governatorial candidate Lawton Chiles may dedicate a mural on the corner of 12th Street and West University Avenue to Florida manatees. That's if a local artist who is painting the piece can complete it before Tuesday's primary.

Chiles is interested in dedicating the mural because of the environmental state of Florida manatees. The artist said he painted the manatees in an aquatic scene bordered in green grass as a place for local graffiti artists to stop the effort.

The artist also tried to paint the scene on a wall of the downtown building presently housing T.J. Morrissey's on Southeast First Avenue, but the building's owner decided otherwise.

Evangelist said the mural is his way of paying back the people who supported him.

"This mural is a statement of concern about the manatees as well as an example of art in public places," Evangelist said. "This mural is my way of giving something back to a community that has given me so much."

The mural, entitled "Manatee, Mother and Child," depicts two manatees swimming in an aquatic scene bordered in green grass.

The artist said he painted the manatees in the scene last to remind people the 1,200 or fewer manatees remaining in Florida are vulnerable to man's encroachment of their habitat.

The project is being paid for by several private donations as well as $1,000 from the University Lutheran Campus Center.

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Natural turf cover bought to protect Florida Field

By PATRICIA LEE
Alligator Writer

Florida Field's recently installed natural grass may be better for UF football players, but for Gator Growl producers, the new turf will mean more preparation, more precautions and more expenses.

Officials from the University Athletic Association and Florida Blue Key, the producers of Growl, agreed Tuesday to spend $2,700 to buy two rolls of a cloth-like "poly-ester geotextile turf cover" to prevent damaging the new field.

For the first time since 1970, UF will play its football games on natural grass. The grass, which requires more care than artificial turf, can easily be damaged by a stage or other heavy equipment on the field, 1990 Growl Producer Brian Guenther said.

The cover was needed because Growl, billed as the nation's largest student-run pep rally, is expected to bring 70,000 people to Florida Field.

The cover—which will be bought in four 300 x 15 foot rolls—allows the grass to "breathe" by allowing sunlight and air through, Guenther said. Two rolls will be used to protect the field during Growl. The additional two were purchased for safety precautions, he said.

Both organizations agreed to split the cost, with UAAs share coming from the general stadium maintenance budget. UAA Operations and Facilities Coordinator Danny Sheldon said.

Pieces of the gray felt-like material have already been purchased for the sidelines, where players sit during games, and will be used at all games on Florida Field, Sheldon said. The material, called Warren's Terracover, stands up to traffic well.

"Without the cover, the plywood used to support the stage and other equipment would mat down the field and keep too much moisture in," Sheldon said. "If the grass is damaged, chunks of turf could be lifted up easier and we'd run the chance of having injuries during games."

Although Growl field seats are reserved only for the media, the handicapped, and special groups, the weight of the stage, laser, video and audio equipment could cause damage, Sheldon said.
Plan sets up protection from phone solicitation

By LEIGH GLENN
Alligator Writer

Beginning in October, telephone customers in Florida will have a better chance of getting telemarketers and solicitors out of their ears.

Starting Oct. 1, telephone customers will be able to tell telemarketing companies and other businesses that use telemarketing not to call them by adding their names to lists sold to those companies. It then will be illegal for the companies and businesses to call the persons listed and try to sell them a product or service.

The new law, which was signed by Gov. Bob Martinez June 25, repeals the "no solicitation" notice law that had been in effect since 1987. Under that law, customers could have "No Sales Solicitation Calls" printed next to their names in the telephone directory.

However, that caused problems for telemarketing companies, said Tom Kenny, senior consumer complaint analyst with the state Department of Agriculture's Division of Consumer Services. "One of the complaints I hear from telemarketing companies is that they don't use phone books," Kenny said. "They had no idea whether they were calling an unlisted or 'no solicitation' number."

Under the new law, phone customers will have to pay $10 for the first year and $5 each year thereafter to have their names on the "no solicitation" lists. And just as customers under the 1987 law had to report any unwanted solicitation calls to the DCS, the same procedure still applies.

But Kenny said he doesn't know how effective those lists will be in limiting solicitation calls.

"There's no way we can determine when someone has received numbers on the list," he said. "Under the 1987 law, companies and businesses were cooperative when notified of the complaints... We've had very few repeat offenders."

To stay within the law, telemarketing firms and other businesses will have to buy the DCS list or face possible penalties, Kenny said. The DCS now is designing a computer program to compile the phone numbers that will be off-limits to telemarketing companies. But the cost of the list has not been figured out, he said.

Customers who wish to have their numbers added to the lists should send their name, address and the number they wish to place on the list, as well as a check for $10, to the Division of Consumer Services, Mayo Building, Tallahassee, Fla. 32304-0800. For more information, call (800) 488-2226 or (800) 327-3382.

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There is a better way.

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SAFETY
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some students disagreed.
"We want to know, and "You're not giving
us anything to protect ourselves with," shot
around the room as Clifton tried to assure
students.
"You will see more police officers than you've ever seen in this city before and youll
see again," Wayland said.
Near the end of the meeting, students and
administrators joined hands in a gesture of
REACTIONS
enough.
"Everyone is afraid to go out, even in
groups," said freshman Evelyn Gil.
Some students have responded to the
threat of a serial killer
selves. Best Jewelry and
Pawnbrokers, 523
NW 3rd Ave., has received about
500 calls from both male and female students
worried about their safety, owner Richard
Selwach said.
He said people have bought dozens of
guanguns and rifles, though an Alachua
County-mandated waiting period prevents
people from taking guns home for three
days.
"Everybody is shocked," Selwach said.
"People who have never bought guns are
buying guns."
Officials at the North Central Florida
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chases can call 355-5050 for a counselor, and parents 395-
5502 to reach their children.
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Counseling Center at 392-1575, the Student
Mental Health Service at 392-1171 or the
Alachua County Crisis Center at 376-4444. The Student Services Office also urges stu-
dents who need help to call 392-1261.
The Student Nighttime Auxiliary Patrol, a free escort service which had a rush of
business after news of the murders reached
campus, has doubled the number of workers
and can be reached at 393-SNAP. The ser-
vise operates 6:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Sunday
through Thursday and 6:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m.
on Friday and Saturday. UF police will escort
anyone who calls after the service closes.

Selwach said.
"The general mood is one of concern, perhaps fear, but there have been many
students coming in here using our phones and
calling parents, friends and loved ones,"
Keen said. "There's no doubt that there is
a pall and an atmosphere of fear that has
occurred here."
Keen said SFCC students are urged to call
395-5050 for a counselor, and parents 395-
5502 to reach their children.
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Counseling Center at 392-1575, the Student
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safety tips.
Steve Harris, a salesperson at Ace Hard-
ware, 3727 W. University Ave., mid teargas,
Mace and locks are hot items
"Everybody is feeling insecure of this
situation, of this madman running around,
and they feel if they buy dead boltsand other
stuff, they'll be safer," Harris said.
"People are buying everything with the word lock in
it."

Why did the chicken
cross the road?
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Plaza — are located near wooded areas in the southwest part of town.

Chad Shoemaker, a marketing junior who has lived in Gatorwood a year, said residents were frightened even before the two bodies were found Tuesday.

"We had to stay over at some girls' apartment that live here because they were so scared," Shoemaker said Tuesday morning. "The girls are really scared."

The fear circulating through the city has spawned many rumors.

"We want to keep the rumors down to a minimum," Darnell said. "There's already a rumor of a sixth body. Give me a break."

Police said citizens can check the validity of rumors by calling 372-8827. If set up a hotline at 1-800-882-7798 for parents to contact officials and leave messages for students.

Scores of investigators are working on the case, Darnell said, including 34 Florida Highway Patrol officials, and several Florida Department of Law Enforcement investigators who worked to catch serial killer Ted Bundy.

FBI special agent George Wisnovsky said two Virginia-based agents were arriving in Gainesville today to help compose a psychological profile of the killer or killers.

While police try to piece together what Clifton called "a lot of physical evidence," students are trying to cope with the string of murders.

"It's really doubly scary for a lot of people because a guy was killed," said Vail Gardner, a political science junior who lived in Gatorwood last year and considered it one of the safest complexes in town. "My friend turns 21 today, and we're not even going out tonight."

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Attention All Students

It is important for all members of the community to stick together in this time of tragedy. Be sure to:

* Always walk with a friend or two everywhere you go.
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* Call home and tell your family and friends that you are safe and that you are taking safety precautions.
* Check on your neighbors and friends regularly to make sure that they are safe and secure.
* Lock all of your doors and windows at all times.
* Use the "buddy system" at all times.

The University of Florida and the Gainesville community have also increased security patrols and services to help in this situation. Here's a list of services that are available:

* SNAP (Student Nighttime Auxiliary Patrol) is available to escort you safely to places on the UF campus or to local police patrols to take you home at night. Call 392-SNAP for assistance.

* Phone banks are available, free of charge, at the Alumni Office (2012 W University) so that you can call home and let your family know that you are safe.

* Housing offers 24 hour front desk coverage and a radio dispatched security staff. Periodic check points also exist throughout the halls.

* Report any suspicious activities immediately to the proper authorities. UPD at 392-1111 or 911 for GPD & Sheriff's Office.

* Be familiar with the 73 blue light phones on campus which have direct lines to UPD Communications.

* Counseling is available by contacting 392-1261 for assistance.

* UPD has increased patrols greatly around campus and the local police have stepped up security patrols.

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Porn trial ended
Video mistakenly shown; mistrial declared

United Press International
DAYTONA BEACH (UP) — A mistrial was declared on the opening day of an obscenity trial Tuesday when jurors were accidentally shown a promo for an adult movie other than the two they were supposed to view.

The six-member jury was selected Monday to hear the obscenity charges against Barry Freilich, an Ormond Beach video store owner who was charged with two misdemeanor counts of distributing pornography.

He is accused of renting out two X-rated videotapes that the state contends are obscene, "The Devil in Miss Jones" and "The Devil in Miss Jones II." Prosecutor Gene White showed the jurors the first Miss Jones movie Tuesday without incident. He then began to play the sequel, and the tape included a preview commercial for another film, "Angel Puss."

Defense attorney Sylvan Wells argued that the preview for the other film prejudiced the jury, and Judge Norton Josephson agreed. He dismissed the count involving "The Devil in Miss Jones II." Wells argued that Freilich did not violate any laws because neither movie had ever been ruled obscene. He said the films had artistic merit — including bona fide plots — and were well done.

Even before his arrest, Freilich was one of Tanner's most outspoken opponents. He leads the Volusia County anti-censorship group, "Friends of the First Amendment," and he has a lawsuit pending in Orlando federal court accusing Tanner of abusing his authority.

A second video store owner charged with obscenity, Glenn Rose, is still awaiting trial.

The third, Danny Milstead, agreed last month to plead no contest to obscenity charges.

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 UF swimmer Stephanie Zurich is one of several veteran seniors who new coach Mitch Ivey will be counting on for leadership this year.

New coaches pick up Reese's pieces

By MATT FOXLESON
Alligator Writer

For 14 seasons it seemed as if there was only one constant in a UF athletic department marked with coaching changes, and scandals.

Gators' fans could always count on Randy Reese to have UF's swim teams in contention for the Southeastern Conference title.

Under Reese's leadership, the men's and women's teams combined to win 17 SEC titles.

But Reese stepped down as women's coach in January to concentrate on the men's squad and then resigned his post completely in April.

Longtime UF assistant Skip Foster replaced Reese on the men's side and former State Olympic team assistant Mitch Ivey is now the women's coach — both say they are prepared to keep the program as strong as Reese.

And while Reese could always be counted on to approach both teams the same way, Foster and Ivey have different ideas of how to handle their new roles.

"We're going to run pretty much the same program," said Foster, who worked with Reese for 10 years. "I stayed under Randy because I believed in the things he did."

Those things included such odd training methods as swimming fully clothed and against the Ichetucknee River's strong current.

Meanwhile, Ivey, who is new to UF athletics, said he wants to change certain things.

"I'll be running my own program," Ivey said. "We'll be a little more conscious of the student-athlete."

Ivey said he plans to be more flexible and place more emphasis on working with the individual athlete.

But while Reese left, many of his talented swimmers return, which should make the new coaches' job a little easier.

The men boast two of the most talented swimmers in the world with butterfly specialist Anthony Nesy and backstroke swimmer Martin Zubero.

Nesy and Zubero proved their prominence this summer at the Goodwill Games, where each won two gold medals.

Foster said he will look to the duo to be team leaders.

"It would have to be Anthony Nesy and Martin Zubero by their accomplishments," Foster said. "Hopefully, they'll lead by example."

Others who should contribute significantly to the men's team include John Dennisson, breaststroke; Bob Utley, freestyle; and Brent Mitchell, breaststroke.

These swimmers need to turn in strong performances to compensate for the loss of Sandy Goss and Paul Robinson, last year's top two seniors who combined for

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Matthews to start against Oklahoma St.

By ALEX MARVEZ
Alligator Writer

Shane Matthews was named the starting quarterback for the Gators' season-opener Sept. 8 against Oklahoma State.

"Barring injury, Shane's going to start the season, and style (Morris) will be ready," Spurrier said. "We just can't practice four quarterbacks. We've got to get two ready to say.

Matthews, a sophomore, was the Gators' fifth-string quarterback last March entering spring practice. Hosted nine of 15 passes for 146 yards and three touchdowns in the Orange & Blue game last April to join Morris as the leading contender to start.

Morris started six games last season before he and Matthews were suspended by the NCAA on gambling allegations.

"I didn't think Shane had a chance the first time I saw him throw," Spurrier said. "He had a little loop in his throwing motion and probably had the least-strong arm at the beginning of spring practice. He really worked on his mechanics in the spring and got himself ready during the summer."

Henry Haston has been switched back to the wide receiver position from free safety.

"I'm real happy to play wide receiver again," said Haston, a freshman from Stuart-Martin County High who was switched to free safety two weeks ago. "That's what I came here to play."

Sporer also said freshman Terry Dean has moved ahead of Lex Smith, who started one game last season, to claim the fourth spot on the quarterback depth chart.
Thomas thinks he’ll catch on as defensive end

By GREGG DOYLE
Alligator Staff Writer

The way UF linebacker Harvey Thomas sees it, grabbing 200-pound fullbacks is a lot easier than grabbing a two-pound football.

In fact, Thomas is so happy that the Gators moved him from tight end to linebacker, he plans on thanking them by crunching the first running back he sees.

"I'd rather take on the fullback than a football," said Thomas, a 6-foot-4, 220-pound junior who caught just three passes in two seasons. "It's easier to concentrate on hitting people."

It's not that Thomas was a bad tight end. As a blocker, Thomas was among the best in the league as he led all UF tight ends with 469 plays last season.

But catching passes has never been his forte and hence, head coach Steve Spurrier sent one of his most aggressive offensive players to the other side of the line of scrimmage.

Thomas said his move also was a result of a lack of depth at defensive end.

While UF just happens to have one of the country's best tight ends in Kirk Kirkpatrick, and a solid backup in Greg Keller, the team isn't as deep at other positions.

Thomas said he never saw the switch coming.

"I've never been too big on catching balls," Thomas said. 

"But I didn't exactly drop everything. I did come here as a tight end. I thought I'd be a blocking tight end, maybe have a chance at starting some games. Yeah, it was a surprise."

"But if I figured if they needed the (defensive) help that bad, there must be some kind of guarantee that I'd see some action."

Action? Does that include nearly ripping off a quarterback's arm — even a UF quarterback?

At Saturday's scrimmage, an overzealous Thomas grabbed the right arm of UF quarterback Lea Smith — wearing a non-contact gold jersey — and threw him to the ground.

Don't expect Thomas to apologize.

"Harvey's the kind of player who's intense all the time," defensive ends coach Bob Sanders said. "You can't just turn that kind of intensity off. But he's been through some wars. He knows how to channel that energy."

Adds Thomas: "Any time you get on the field baby, you want to hit somebody. It's all about getting rougher, getting tougher."

There's no room for quarterbacks in a defensive end's heart. Terrorizing the same men who delivered him footballs not long ago has become a passion for Thomas.

In the Orange & Blue game last spring, Thomas recorded two sacks and caused Smith to fumble. Thomas added two more sacks Saturday.

"He has the defensive player's temperament," UF defensive coordinator Jim Bates said. "He's got good acceleration and excellent quickness. He's held his own against some of the finest linemen we've got."

Now all Baxes has to do is find a way to put Thomas on the field.

The question for Bates has been when and where?

UF's line already has a set of outstanding ends in All-American Huey Richardson and three-time letterman Mark Murray.

But don't count on finding splinters in Thomas' pants.

The team suffered two major losses in the wake of Reese's resignation. Juniors Lewis Fadely, Mark Mulligan, Matt Shwenker and Jonathan Sakovich have filled by two fullbacks in Kirk Kirkpatrick and a solid backup in Greg Keller, the team isn't as deep at other positions.

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"He has the defensive player's temperament," UF defensive coordinator Jim Bates said. "He's got good acceleration and excellent quickness. He's held his own against some of the finest linemen we've got."

Now all Baxes has to do is find a way to put Thomas on the field.

The question for Bates has been when and where?

UF's line already has a set of outstanding ends in All-American Huey Richardson and three-time letterman Mark Murray.

But don't count on finding splinters in Thomas' pants.

The team suffered two major losses in the wake of Reese's resignation. Juniors Lewis Fadely, Mark Mulligan, Matt Shwenker and Jonathan Sakovich have filled by two fullbacks in Kirk Kirkpatrick and a solid backup in Greg Keller, the team isn't as deep at other positions.

Thomas' pants.