ODK charged again with misusing funds

By JOHN A. NAGY
Alligator Staff Writer

For the second time in two weeks, UF Student Government leaders have charged the Omicron Delta Kappa student honorary with mishandling student money.

ODK leaders spent $8,200 of SG money on a set of lawn furniture, they said, to raise funds for the Madrigal dinner.

But there was one problem — ODK lost some of the furniture.

And some student senators say many cards that didn't get lost wound up becoming fans, seat cushions or paper airplanes.

In the second time in two weeks that ODK has been charged with mishandling student funds. As SG Finance audit released Nov. 18 found that ODK violated eight student body laws, including holding an off-campus checking account while preparing for the Madrigal dinner.

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Gainesville airlines to lower fares for after-holiday travels

By BRAD BUCK
Alligator Writer

Santa Claus is coming to town just after Christmas this year in the form of reduced air fares by Eastern, Piedmont and Atlantic Southeast airlines.

But at least one UF economist thinks it's an unfortunate time of the year for airlines to offer cut-rate fares. "This is after Christmas, planes are going to be almost empty," UF economics instructor Thomas Combs said. "They're trying to get the seats filled." 

Eastern is offering in "Santa Fare" Dec. 26 through 28, when people can fly from Gainesville to Thomas for $108 round trip. That trip usually costs anywhere from $118 to $178. The trip to Atlanta, which usually costs about the same as the flight to Miami, will be reduced to $105 round trip.

Though Piedmont does not have a specific name for its reduced holiday fare period, airline officials said their round trip flight from Gainesville to Miami during the three days immediately following Christmas also will be reduced to $108. That flight normally costs $198. Piedmont will cut its Gainesville-to-Tallahassee fare from $134 to $95, a spokesman said.

Atlantic Southeast Airlines is the other carrier trying to lure the holiday traveler with cut-rate fares. They will take passengers to Atlanta Dec. 26 through 28 for 70 percent off their regular rate, the same offer the airline made during the Thanksgiving weekend.

ODK from page 1...

Harrison said Schechter's testimony was lies. The committee is negligent for relying on his testimony. If Schechter wanted to save student money, he had the opportunity to protect the cards, but he just sat there," Schechter said as he collected many of the cards as he could, but "I won't go into a rowdy crowd and grab cards back," Harrison said if another group was put in charge of the project, similar problems would occur.

"The project will take a major step backwards because no group will know what to do," he said. "The new group will run into the same problems.

Though the senate was eager to punish ODK for the problems, senators were not so enthusiastic about a proposal to punish Brian Rawdin, financial director of ODK's Celebration '85, for embezzling charges.

Student Body Treasurer John Rodriguez asked the senate to take Rawdin before the Student Honor Court's Board of Masters, but the measure was postponed indefinitely.

"I don't think potential misuse of student funds should be taken lightly," Rodriguez told senators. Rodriguez said Wednesday he probably would exercise his power to take Rawdin to court himself today.

As financial director, Rawdin was responsible for requesting money from SG and keeping track of how the money was spent.

Correction

As part of Black History Month, the Black Student Union holds its annual Miss Black Student Union Pageant in February, and it is open to all female students. The Alligator reported otherwise.

Monday.
Knapp charged in stabbing death
Drifter accused of murdering retired local businessman

By COLIN WHITWORTH
Alligator Staff Writer

An Alachua County grand jury formally charged Gary Lee Knapp Wednesday with the stabbing death of George Shanley, a retired Gainesville businessman.

Knapp was arrested Nov. 17 at a convenience store in southeast Gainesville and ordered held without bail in the Alachua County Jail. No date has been set for him to plead to the murder charge.

Besides the murder charge, police records show Knapp was given another

**Shadow Stopper**
Alonzo Taylor of Gainesville, approaches a looming shadow on his way home from work recently.

**Shands research center OK'd**

By JIM HAGY
Alligator Staff Writer

UF's campus planning assembly Wednesday approved the site for a $5 million building addition to the Miller Health Center. The 240,000-square-foot building will be constructed at the northeast corner of the Health Center, east of the Communicore on the south end of Newell Drive.

As part of a deal struck with the state Legislature 18 months ago, Shands is paying for the construction out of its own pocket. State officials agreed to let Shands build this new wing instead of paying off a $40 million state loan, which would have come due in 1990.

John Carlson, UF director of facilities planning, said the six-story, L-shaped building will be used for medical research and will contain labs and office space.

"This is a major addition to this campus and is badly needed," Carlson said.

Although the building will be one of the biggest on campus, a Shands official said even more space is needed to alleviate crowded conditions at the Health Center.

Current Health Center facilities only "adequately house" 60 percent of the staff, Ken Finger, associate vice president for health affairs, said.

Even with the addition, Finger said, only 73 percent of the staff will have adequate space.

Carlson pointed out that the location of the building will create "a positive front door image" that the Health Center has lacked.

In other business Wednesday the assembly:

Approved a site near Archer Road and Mowry Road for a 46-foot-by-60-foot metal building to be used by the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences for entomology, nematology and bio-control research.

Approved bus service for Sorority Row, and;

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JOHNSTOWN AMERICAN COMPANIES
expert claims advertisers uphold sexuality myths

By PAIGE BROWN
Alligator Writer

The smiling woman pressing two oranges against her breasts in a milkshake advertisement is just another example of Madison Avenue's subliminal advertising techniques.

That's what advertising expert Joan Kilbourne told several hundred UF students Tuesday night during her speech "The Naked Truth: Advertising's Image of Women."

"I'm sure it's just a coincidence that a woman is holding a loaf of bread and two oranges right by her breasts," Kilbourne said.

Kilbourne's topic, part of the Campus Organized Against B rape Week speeches, did not concern only subliminal advertising. Instead, she spent most of the night criticizing the majority of advertisers who uphold myths about sexuality, portray children as sex objects and use violence to market their wares.

Using a slide projector to illustrate her points, Kilbourne said advertising is wounding everyone by offering air-brushed images of perfection which no one can achieve.

"Advertising depends on making us feel anxious and insecure," Kilbourne said. "It both creates and reflects myths in our culture. It offers a distorted world that is all white, where there is a two-to-one ratio of men to women, all the women are young and beautiful, everyone is heterosexual and still lives in the typical nuclear family."

Kilbourne said the distorted world advertisements show demasculinization men and women by telling men to be dominant and women to be submissive. Such anro-stereotype are constraining for both sexes. She said she hoped the slide presentation would increase the audience's awareness of the stereotyping.

"My major goal is to make the unconscious messages conscious. That reduce their power and give the power back to us," Kilbourne said.

She showed numerous advertisements of young, beautiful faces calling them "almost surreal images of ideal feminine beauty."

"Look at this woman. She has no lines, no wrinkles, no scars, no blemishes. She, indeed, has no pores," she said.

These images encourage women to buy cosmetics by playing on their insecurities. Apparently, they succeed. She said every hour $1 million is spent on cosmetics.

"Merle Norman ads tell us all we need a new face. Be attractive by learning to buy the right products," Kilbourne, who received a doctorate in education from Boston University said.

The quest for beauty can be dangerous physically as well as mentally. Not only do women search for the perfect face but also for the perfect thin body. She said this has caused anorexia nervosa and bulimia to reach near epidemic proportions.

"Look at this article from Glamour: '5 Bodies to Die For which, ironically, is true today. People are dying from anorexia," the Wellesly graduate said.

She also noted the absence of older people in advertisements.

Kilbourne said the distorted world advertisements show body images of perfection which no one can achieve.

This is dangerous because of sexual abuse problems.

"Let's warp the psyche of the nation," it's saying anything's OK to make a buck," Kilbourne said. "I don't think the advertisers sit around by watching the companies. She said this is also important to change the media-encouraged image of young, beautiful women as sex objects and violence.

"I think the most important thing is to stop the use of girls and violence. Not through censorship but by people arranging First Amendment rights by saying, 'Let's say no to it,'" Kilbourne said.

"I'm sure it's just a coincidence that four women are sexually abused," she said. She does not believe advertising is creating the problem but it is creating a climate in which they feel that's all right to view young, women, their bodies. She said this attitude is reflected by a Wisconsin judge who fined a five-year-old victim sexually provocative.

Kilbourne encouraged the audience to protest offensive advertisements by writing letters to the companies. She said this is also important to change the media-encouraged image of young, beautiful women as sex objects and violence.

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HOLIDAY PARADE
The city of Gainesville will get into the yuletide spirit with its first Holiday Parade this Saturday starting at 10 a.m. at the UF O'Connell Center. City Commissioners decided what to call the parade in light of concerns from the American Civil Liberties Union that a Christmas parade sponsored by the city may be in conflict with the constitutional separation of church and state. But last week, commissioners decided to sponsor the "First Holiday Parade." The O'Connell Band is considering playing in the parade.

DRUG TREATMENT
An Addiction Outreach Center has been established in Gainesville to provide complete care to addiction-related disease patients and their families. The AOC will serve any patient experiencing problems with any substance—from alcohol to illicit drugs. The center operates under the Charter Spring Hospital and will serve residents in Alachua, Volusia and Levy counties. Treatment consists of individual and group therapy, education and education to family members. The AOC staff will also organize educational programs for the community. The AOC is located at 901 NW Eighth Ave., Suite A-2, telephone 371-2321.

SON DEFECTS
LARGO — The nephew of Romanian tennis pro Ilie Nastase has been granted political asylum in the United States, Perry Bivok, district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Tampa. Bivok said Wednesday Bivok said he signed the order granting asylum to Milton Nastase, 16, on Nov. 25 after the case was reviewed by the U.S. State Department in Washington. Nastase arrived in Pinellas County earlier last month and is a student at the Harris Hopkins International Tennis Club at the Barinmore County Guidance Center. He wants to continue playing tennis, this is something I must do," he said.

MEASLES WARNING
SANFORD — Only 152 Seminole County students were vaccinated from school Wednesday as parents responded to an emergency order to have children immunized against measles. At least 336 students were kept from classes earlier this week. "We feel good about what we have done," Sanford High School Principal John Poindexter. Reading from his letter to "Bud" McFarlane, Reagan said "that leaves us with just one full school day from alcohol to illicit drugs. The center operates under the Charter Spring Hospital and will serve residents in Alachua, Volusia and Levy counties. Treatment consists of individual and group therapy, education and education to family members. The AOC staff will also organize educational programs for the community. The AOC is located at 901 NW Eighth Ave., Suite A-2, telephone 371-2321.

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Opinions

Unplug the state killing machine

The clock is ticking for 232 souls. Confined to concrete cells on Florida State Prison’s Death Row by justice or happenstance, these 231 men and one woman sit and await the time their number will be called.

One can only wonder what percentage of this individual fraternity will be shaved, fed a carefully-prepared breakfast, and then strapped into an oversized oak chair and blasted into oblivion by 20,000 volts of electric current.

This is what we call justice — Florida’s way.

There is one reason why a majority of Florida’s citizens quietly have cheered each of those 13 mornings since 1975 when a man lost his life by the state: vengeance. It’s a natural drive, one drilled into most of us from childhood — but it’s a sentiment that cannot be exported to the playgrounds.

“He started it” just rings a little funny when it comes from some of Florida’s best legal minds. For all the valid sentimental reasons Gov. Bob Graham and the state Legislature have endorsed capital punishment, there are few cold, logical arguments against it that simply are too large to ignore.

The death penalty is random. It is discriminatory. And worst of all, it doesn’t even work. Don’t believe it? Read on.

A study released in November by two university researchers backed by the American Civil Liberties Union found that, for every 10 executions this century, at least one innocent person has been convicted of a capital crime, and untold numbers more may have been, although the proof isn’t solid.

Take the recent California case of Antonio García and Merla Wyjole, a poor, San Francisco couple. The pair were convicted of killing their three-year-old child in 1974 based on the disappearance of their daughter and the skeletal remains of a child buried near a house where they once lived.

During the appeals process, an investigator for the district attorney’s office found the “victim” alive and well. Apparently, the couple had abandoned the girl years earlier because they could not afford to care for her.

The justice system makes mistakes. Period. And not all of us are as easily reversible as the Rivera case. Execution can make the wrong a permanent one.

Larry Spalding, a Tallahassee lawyer who heads the state-operated Office of Capital Collateral Appeals — a kind of public defender’s office for convicted murderers — says unswervingly that he is convinced some of the 232 prisoners on Death Row are innocent. Yet Spalding’s office, burdened with more than 50 cases to divide among six attorneys, may never get a chance to prove it.

While well-off murder defendants can afford their own lawyers — and frequently don’t go to Death Row in the first place because of it — indigent defendants must hope for either a volunteer lawyer or the newly created Office of Capital Collateral Appeals to get around to their case.

Right now, Spalding said the eight-week-old office is facing a backlog of nearly 100 cases. And just as it was before the Legislature set up the office earlier this year, only those inmates on the brink of execution are being tended to while newer cases wait in line.

The 13 people who have gone to Florida’s electric chair so far since the death penalty was reinstated have waited an average of five to 10 years on Death Row to die. Yet Graham and other capital punishment backers insist that is not quick enough — the main reason they backed the creation of Spalding’s job.

Since Graham has made it a policy not to sign a death warrant until a prisoner has exhausted all legal options, Florida’s death penalty has been on hold for almost a year.

We must recognize Blue Key’s corruption

This is an open letter to better educate UF students on the topic of Florida State’s Blue Key.

In my two years of Student Government involvement I have been fortunate enough to witness the “dealings” of a wayward organization called Florida Blue Key. Blue Key was a leadership honorary created by the true leaders of Florida, with a goal of bringing ethical students as officers amongst this university’s men and women. However, as it turns out Blue Key is but a hypothetical organization calling itself a leader. They tap their own cronies and reject most students, all in the name of group politics.

One thing that really took me is that Blue Key isn’t even serving the university community, most likely in any relevant manner. They are exploiting the prestige of Blue Key alumni in order to manipulate others into doing their bidding. Their world’s largest pep rally, Gator Growl, speaks for itself.

The following were five student applicants for Blue Key tapping. All of these students have become impressive credentials and ubiquitous goals of bringing Blue Key back to what it is supposed to be in student life.

They are:

1. Earl Ziebarth — current student body president and former student union president.
2. Amy Balderson — current student body vice president and past public relations director for SC.
3. Pam Bingham — former student body president and current women’s affairs chairman.
4. Todd J. Senders — former student body president and past president of Black Student Union and current Blue Key president.
5. Peter Williams — graduate of Yale University, past AS/SC coordinator, and former student body president.

Letters

Series on blacks reflects U.S. prejudices

Editor: I must compliment The Alligator and especially Carol Pugh for the excellent series on blacks in Gainesville.

The series illustrated a problem that plagues not just this city, but cities around the country. It shows that a fundamental change in the attitudes and nature of Americans must take place if blacks and other minorities are to gain their share of the American dream.

President Reagan constantly says lip-service to the cause of economic equality and opportunity, yet at the same time he calls for cuts in federal programs aimed at helping the underprivileged people. In addition, he and his racist cronies like Ed Muskie attack the affirmative action program crying that it cuts down on “fair” competition and opportunity.

It is a sad fact of human life that people are, for one example point, prejudiced in one way or another, consciously or otherwise. This sad attitude of man stems from a lack of tolerance, for blacks and other minorities to get the jobs or jobs they need. Minimum wages is fine if you are a full-time student, but not if working to feed a family of four.

Consider Lesley Beene. Howard Baker recognized this reality and told black columnist Carol Breezin’ that while he did not particularly like having to have affirmative action programs, he realized that they are necessary because of the inevitable prejudice minorities face.

The series also brought to light the important fact that crime is more than just a law enforcement problem caused by in-effectively...
Panic and self-blame in the aftermath of date rape

Samantha and Mark met at an academic competition when she was 17. They had three dates and talked on the phone a few times. Samantha thought Mark was smart, talented, and very sensitive to other people's feelings. She was surprised to see him with his favorite cake and they went on to celebrate. Samantha doesn't remember where they went on their date or if her parents were home when they returned to her apartment after dinner. They were watching television, laughing and playing around and then he just wouldn't stop, Samantha said. "I asked and pleaded with him and then I realized there was nothing I could do about it. I didn't know what would happen if I hit him. It happened as fast as I didn't want it to happen."

Today, too young women like Samantha are faced with a choice about the degree of intimacy they want to engage in. For many have become a new type of barbarism: the date rape. Anyone who engages in solitary sexual interactions is at risk. This is especially true for college students.

Show support during Rape Awareness Week

Editor: Take part this week in the celebration during COAR Week 1985. Campus Organized Against Rape hosts, for the first time, a week of events celebrating the increasing awareness on our campus. Topic: the importance of good communication between the areas, the role of the media in shaping male and female images and understanding the rape victim as a survivor and not a victim.

Celebrate good communication between the sexes with GAIT Theatre, tonight at 7 in the Reitz Union Auditorium.

Our culture tends to blame the victim while COAR seeks to reduce on-campus rape by increasing awareness on our campus. Topic: the importance of good communication between the areas, the role of the media in shaping male and female images and understanding the rape victim as a survivor and not a victim.

Celebrate good communication between the sexes with GAIT Theatre, tonight at 7 in the Reitz Union Auditorium.

GAI'T presents an off-stage drama depicting contemporary problems and pressure experienced by young adults today. "How to learn more about these areas and how they affect your life by attending these informative and entertaining programs. Bring a friend.

Hope Christian, COAR president.

'Don't let me go to a dance alone.'

Dana was a 16-year-old sophomore in high school, a leader in her class. She was active in sports and clubs, and was on the yearbook staff — a happy, well-adjusted person, liked by teachers and students. Dana had a comfortable niche in a stable relationship with her parents, and lived with them in an affluent, conservative area. Not a likely scenario for crime. Yet on one summer weekend, in a deep depression and fearful of increasing responsibility squarely on the shoulders of the perpetrator. Supportive friends and counseling also help to re-establish a sense of integrity and wholeness for the survivor. Such services are available at the Sexual Assault Recovery Services on campus. For confidential individual and group counseling, call 392-1171. If you would like to do something about reducing sexual violence on campus and in the community, call COAR (Campus Organized Against Rape) at 392-7371.

It has been three years since the ordeal and Samantha sees the rape as a small part of her life. "My relationship with my boyfriend is not the same. I can handle him being dominant in a playful way and my nightmares have gone on from being raped in a horrible way to me being able to fight back and even going for help. I used to wake up every morning and look at myself in the mirror and see a rape victim. Now I see a normal person." If you or someone you know would like to know more about counseling services, call SARS (Sexual Assault Recovery Services) at 392-1171. If you would like to do something about reducing sexual violence on campus and in the community, call COAR (Campus Organized Against Rape) at 392-7371.

FRANK LOMONTE JODY GRENERT

Policy

If you have questions contact Kathy Jones, opinion editor, at 376-4459.
Five Receive UF Alumni Honors

As Outstanding Fall Term Graduates

Five outstanding graduating seniors will receive Alumni Association honors at the fall semester commencement on Saturday, Dec. 11, at 10 a.m. in the O'Connell Center.

Guy is a member of Phi Delta fraternity, which he serves in many offices including president. The fraternity has several University-wide committees, including the UF Alumni Association Board of Directors. In addition, he has held the Presidential Recognition Awards for 1984, 1985 and 1986, and also received a Student Government Board of Directors' Award in 1981. He has been a Peer Counseling assistant for three years, and currently serves as a Resident Assistant in residence hall.

EMMY has served the UF campus for the last four years as a member of the Greek Council. She joined the staff of Phi Mu, the Student Orientation program, in 1983 and served as student advisor during her senior year. She has also been an Advisor to the Academic Counselor at the Student Orientation Program.

EMMY is a student of Phi Mu, and is the President of the Year Women of 1985. This year she was the recipient of the Order of Sigma, a national honor society, and the Order of Omega, an international honor society.

JAMES is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and has been a member of the Order of Omega, a national honor society, and the Order of Sigma Phi Epsilon, an international honor society.

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Lelia, who is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, has been a member of the Order of Omega, a national honor society, and the Order of Sigma Phi Epsilon, an international honor society.

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Heather Millott, 13, rests on Blaise her 18-month-old Irish wolfhound. Blaise is the third generation of Irish wolfhounds from the Millott family to play a part in the opening procession at the Madrigal Dinner.

Dinners
from page 1

Another thing missing in the modern version of the feast is trips, and not the kind dead people leave behind. The union has no space license.

Utensils clad in flour-linting sheets show pastries to round tables adorned with China and tin foil. Centerpieces of green pine needles and newly-lit candles. The grey stone walls of the great hall carry the rainbow-hued heraldic shields of coats of arms representative of noble medieval families.

Towering above the head table, a massive fireplace encases a glowing electric Yule log. With the lighting of the Yule log, the celebrations commence. Trumpets announce the entrance of the Lord of Misrule.

"Come, bring with us who merrily FOX,' the Christmas log to the fire, while my good dame she bids ye all be free and drink to your heart's delight," the dinner's host announces.

"Chad Reed, of UF's hard-bred auction fame, plays the lead role in the Madrigal dinners. As the Lord of Misrule, a comic 17th century master of ceremonies. The year marked Reed's 5th performance at 1 of the 12 years of Union program office and music department's Madrigal dinner.

The court dinner, which sports a neo-music, serenade meal of prime rib, warm Wassail and flaming plum pudding, began Tuesday and runs each night through Saturday.

Musicians gathered in attics and caves enter the hall and the Lord of Misrule with his feather cap welcomes his guests, saying, "I have been instructed by the master of this hall to make sure that you are provided with great entertainment, merriment and food, so that your hearts and stomachs may be properly prepared to enjoy the Christmas season."

"You are taken back there and the audience shares this experience," Reed said. "There are so many sensations—you smell, you see, you hear. If a person is willing to suspend their disbelief, he can go back."

Reed said.

The Madrigal dinner originated in late 16th century England where the woods hosted the winter holiday feasts at castle and country houses.

"People didn't have knives and napkins then, and they really ate off. Reed said.

The ceremony, like most, begins with a toast. Wassail, a rousing mixed cider served from the Wassail bowl, carouses on a centuries-old tradition.

"At the bottom of the great bowl truth itself is supposed to sit," the Lord of Misrule says. "Of the Wassail Bowl, the poets say, 'Bummm to you who sit near to this well of wit and drink your full of it.'"

The tradition of the Wassail Bowl holds that a 5th century maiden presented a British king with a bowl of specially prepared wine. After drinking the wine, the king married the young woman. Honored guests raise their glasses in a toast, 'Drinkhall!' And the procession of the Bow's head when the appetizer is served. The feast of Bow's not really a Christmas tradition, but it dates back to a time when England was overrun with board. The English had specialaims to control the beard population and feared it on the board. The board permitted evil, or bad luck and was the enemy of man. The Bow's Head Carol sings the praises of the delicacy. "Now Teenie welcome Christmas, which brings good cheer. May it bring you plums and prunes. Good ale and strong beer. With top goose, and capon, the best that may be so well done, the weather and the spirits agree."

In past years, students camped out for Madrigal dinner tickets which now cost $12 for students, $17 for others. This year, the Union sold about 80 percent of the tickets. UF Director of Student Activities Bill Cross said.

"A lot of people think the Christmas season starts when they go to the Madrigal dinners," Cross said.

UF graduate Margaret Krause attended the Madrigal dinners for the first time this year. "But I've been wanting to go for years," she said. Only the cost prevented her from going in past years, she said. Now employed as a counselor in Lake City, Krause said she'll be back again next year.

But a Cedar Key woman, who did not give her name, attending the Madrigal dinners for the third time did not share Krause's appreciation. "The music's good, the food's good," she said but "It was long, it was real long."

The musicians selected Krause among others to join in some of the old English dances. The repertoire of songs and dances come primarily from the love songs and ceremonies and church music of the Renaissance period, said musical director John Kitts. Kitts directs the Renaissance Ensemble, a group of 22 musicians who perform 16th century music at the dinners and year-round.

"The dances we do make people dance," Kitts said. "We try to please the crowd by interacting and try to draw them back 350 years." When someone wants to, they don't know what is going to happen," Kitts said. "For two and a half hours, there's no 20th century."

The ensemble's instruments include historical re-productions of Renassance instruments. Flutes and recorders up to four feet long, the shawm, reed and horn, and bracylly (similar to the instrument of the organ stiles) add an authentic sound to the music.

"The music was written with these instruments in mind," Kitts said. "When modern instruments, it's once removed."

Vic DiVenera, a senior majoring in music, geology and music plays a half dozen instruments, including the recorder, flutes, the corn and horn (similar to a bugle)."The most magical moment is the end when the hall is silent except for the echo of the Hode Cristos' (final procession music)," DiVenera said. "I've been on both sides. Inside you hear the echo and everyone is so entranced. For that moment, you're transported," he said. "There's so much energy in that music."

When the echo of the Hode Cristos fades, it's about 9:30 p.m. The lights go up slowly and the Lord of Misrule makes a solifugy exit, with a candle glowing in hand.

"It's the perfect kickoff for the Christmas season," Reed said. "It really puts you in the mood."
By KIM GREENWOOD

The Baby Gator nursery heads the list of capital improvements that Student Government leaders came up with in an executive board meeting last night.

The Executive Committee, consisting of SG leaders, will present their list to UF administrators and a final list will be sent to the Florida Board of Regents for consideration. Student Body President Earl Ziegler, Vice President Amy O'Bryant, Treasurer John Holman, and Vice President Amy Balderson, proposed $500,000 worth of improvements to expand the Baby Gator nursery and to serve temporarily as a daycare facility for students.

Feldman said the nursery is currently in three separate buildings and serves about 120 children, though a long waiting list exists.

"Students will graduate before they kids get off the waiting list and are able to get in there," Feldman said. The nursery serves the children of faculty, staff, and students, and the waiting list has more than 600 names on it.

The No. 2 priority is a proposal to build a floor on top of the engineering building. The nursery serves about 120 children, and Feldman said the nursery is able to get in there, Feldman said. The nursery serves the children of faculty, staff, and students, and the waiting list has more than 600 names on it.

The administration’s list of improvements include the following:

* The renovation of the Reitz Union cafeteria.
* The renovation of the Information building, and
* The development of a new student recreation center.

Other priorities on SG’s list include the health center project and having Flint or Floyd Hall made into a late-night or 24-hour study hall.

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Simon Sez: Let’s set world record

By JOANNE WORTHINGTON
Alligator Driver

UF students last month threw three 20-foot scarcerows in an effort to break the Guinness Book of World Records. This weekend, about 500 UF students will stand in Florida Field with their hands on their heads — but only of Simon says.

UF students will play the children’s game of Simon says as an attempt to get into the Guinness Book of World Records. They also hope to raise $5,000 for Muscle Dystrophy. The money will come from $5 entry fees that students will pay to be part of what could be UF’s third record-breaking attempt.

Albert Quincy, chairman of UF’s marketing association, said his group will set up sign-up tables today at the Union and Turlington and Matherly Halls. Although Quincy isn’t sure how many students will sign up, he said room is available for 3,500. An announcement will direct those rounds lasting 15 minutes for the competition event.

District director of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Judith A. Brown, said Simon says is not a category in the Guinness Book.

"I called Guinness and they told me to go ahead and do it. There isn’t a category, so we don’t have any competition," Brown said.

"We just have to send in proof of what we have done, and they’ll let us know."

Browne said since there are many crazy games in the world record book, they have “got to let this in.”

Browne thought of the idea to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy when she attended a party with some friends. "When I was at the party, we started playing Simon Sez," Browne said. "It was such a fun game that I thought a college campus would have a great time with it.”

The American Marketing Association also sponsoring the event Saturday on Florida Field. This game is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. and Quincy said he expects about 500 students to play.

Quincy said: "We’ll have trophies and other prizes for those who last through the rounds.

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Berries may bring bucks to county

Company to market locally grown blueberries worldwide

By MICHAEL PODOLSKY
Alligator Staff Writer

Finals may have a lot of UF students singing the blues, but for some Alachua County farmers, blue may soon mean green.

One of the largest produce marketing firms in the country is trying to break into the Alachua County blueberry industry. About two-thirds of Florida's 1,500 acres planted with blueberries are in or near Alachua County.

"There are quite a few blueberry growers in the Gainesville area," said Tomrn Steenson, ceo president of the Farmer's Investment Company. "They have been trying things like U-Pick. I'm sure they would be interested in using our marketing service."

Stesenson predicted that in five to 10 years, the Alachua County blueberry industry could bring $10 million to $15 million into the area.

Stesenson said the investment company, which is one of the largest pecan marketers in the world, has the contacts that could help Gainesville growers turn blueberries into a money-maker.

"Most of the people we sell our pecans to are produce buyers for major stores," he said. "They are the people that buy all the produce, from pecans to cabbage to blueberries."

Morris Verschaese, said district blueberry manager for the Farmer's Investment, said blueberries won't have the problems the citrus industry has had the past few winters.

"Blueberries love the cold," Verschaese said. "In fact, they need the cold. They need a chilling in winter to get fruit."

He also said a threat like citrus canker would not be a problem with a blueberry crop.

"Blueberries are not sprayed at all. The only thing that needs control is weeds," Verschaese said.

Stesenson and Verschaese said the Gainesville area has a distinct advantage in the market.

"We will have the first fruit in North America," he said. "The whole world will be wide open to us for three weeks."

He said his company will not try to encourage people to start growing blueberries, but will work with those already growing or planning to grow them.

"We're not going to be going out there trying to convince people to start planting willy-nilly. If someone is interested, we'll work with them," Stevenson said.

He said the average price for a pound of blueberries is about $1.50 and the average acre produces 6,000 to 8,000 pounds.

Stevenson said the overhead cost to maintain a blueberry crop is about $800, not including the packaging costs, which can run as high as 50 cents a pound.

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Lack of money creates lag in housing assistance program

By CESAR BRIOSO
Alligator Writer

Low-income families cannot find the housing they need — not because of a lack of units but because the federal government doesn’t provide enough money for programs to help these families, local officials say.

Applicants for the Section Eight Housing Assistance Payments Program can be on a waiting list for as long as two years before being placed in low-income housing.

“Money is the key to the program. If we don’t get more money, we can’t help the large number of people that need low-income housing,” said Ginger Holman, director of the Section Eight program of the Gainesville Housing Authority. “The problem is not with the landlords. They are very cooperative.

Section Eight is the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development’s program that assists low-income families in finding housing. The program pays part of the family’s rent, according to the family’s needs.

Families served under Section Eight must pay 30 percent of their adjusted income minus deductions for children, the elderly and child care. Section Eight pays the remaining rent.

Holman said that the Gainesville Housing Authority has received funds to serve an additional 50 families. Since there, 28 families already have been housed. Holman expects the remaining 22 families to be served “immediately.”

Holman said that when the Gainesville Housing Authority accepted applications in September and October, more than 400 people applied. They and others on the waiting list are served as people leave the program or as the federal government provides more money.

Gale Monohan, executive director of the Alachua County Housing Authority, said their two-year waiting list, which now has more than 1,000 people on it, discourages families.

“If they’re not back to check within five days, historically they won’t be back,” Monohan said. “We lose about 50 percent of the applicants because of the wait.”

Monohan also blamed the federal government for lowering the maximum income level a family must be below in order to be eligible for assistance.

“Now we can only help the very low-income families, but there are still low-income families that need help just as much,” Monohan said. “I think what we’re feeling is a backlash from the Democratic years under former President Carter, when more money was going into social programs. America doesn’t care about its poor anymore.”

Money is the key to the program. If we don’t get more money, we can’t help the large number of people that need low-income housing.” — Ginger Holman

local housing authority

At a time when Gainesville has an over-supply of rental units, lack of funding for the Section Eight program hurts the housing industry as well as low-income families.

Property managers have estimated that 10 percent of the city’s 20,000 rental units are vacant, a number more than the normal 5 percent average. Some of these units could be filled through the rental assistance program.

“We have no trouble renting because there are so many units, but there just isn’t enough money to pay for all these people’s housing. That is why the prospect of anyone getting in is a wait of up to two years,” said Edith Ventur, landlord at Glen Springs Manor, one of the privately owned apartments with subsidized units.

Another reason for the long waiting lists, Ventur said, is that there is not a high turnover rate. Once people are in low-income housing, they usually stay there until they exceed a certain annual income.

The maximum income to be eligible for assistance ranges from $12,000 for one person to $23,000 for an eight-person family.

Holman also said turnover was a major problem. The last time the Gainesville Housing Authority accepted applications was in February of 1983. Since that time just 80 people have left the program.

Monohan said, “If you’ve been waiting for two years, once you’re in, you’re not going anywhere anytime too soon.”
Union cafeteria gets facelift for $663,000
By MICKIE ANDERSON
Alligator Staff Writer

Renovations in the Reitz Union cafeteria and snack bar area should make buying meals and snacks more convenient, the Union's director said Wednesday.

By MICKIE ANDERSON
Alligator Staff Writer

Union cafeteria and snack bar work bar better, they will look better as well, he said. The new area will be redecorated with new carpeting, lighting and furniture.

"The chairs and booths were beginning to wear out after all of those years," he said.

Rion said about 5,000 UF students, faculty and staff members go through the cafeteria line each week, and about 11,000 patronize the snack bar each week.

The snack bar closed Nov. 23 as part of the renovation process, and the cafeteria will shut down Dec. 7. But this 11 days' work has gone quite well," he said.

"It'll eliminate all of that waiting when you don't know whether to go around someone or not," he said.

"It feels confident (about the date)," he said. "The last two days work has gone quite well."

"We don't have to stand in line behind someone who is waiting for a cheeseburger," he said.

After cafeteria and snack bar customers pick up their food, they will meet at the same cashier's line to purchase it.

"It'll eliminate all of that waiting when you don't know whether to go around someone or not," Rion said.

Not only will the cafeteria and snack bar work better, they will look better as well, he said. The new area will be redecorated with new carpeting, lighting and furnishing.

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Gwen Harris, 22 of Gainesville was arrested on a misdemeanor charge after a local woman Tuesday and arrested inside NW 13th St., when a woman reached into the parking lot of Publin at 376 NW Sixth St. According to a report, the woman said that she was the victim of an attack. She reported she was the victim of a stabbing. But Harris filed a sworn statement saying that she was not the victim of a stabbing. Harris said that she was not the victim of a stabbing.

**BURGLARIZED HOME**

A burglary broke into the home of an Anchor woman Tuesday afternoon, just hours after she returned from a one-week absence.

The woman told police she had been out of town since Nov. 26, but had checked her home at 9 a.m. Tuesday and found nothing missing. When she returned to the mobile home at 9:15 p.m. later, however, more than $1,000 in appliances and weapons were gone.

The burglary cut a lock off the front door of the trailer, then ransacked the home. According to a report by Alachua County deputy sheriff E.B. Glidden, the burglar took a microwave oven, stereo and color TV worth about $650 altogether, as well as two .220 rifles. The woman told Glidden two other rifles belonging to her boy-friend also were missing, but she did not list their value.

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Superstitious theories fly when comets near Earth

By ROBERT ABITBOL
Alligator Writer

If you have a bout with the flu sometime in the next few months, it may not be the cold weather. It might be Halley's comet. The theory, presented in Nigel Calder's book The Comet is Coming! The Foreboding Legacy of Mr. Halley, comes from two 20th century theorists who believe comets may cause diseases like the flu and smallpox by periodically seeding the earth with bacteria and viruses.

But other phenomena attributed to comets -- Halley's in particular -- have been based less on science and more on fear and superstition. Throughout history, Halley's comet has been thought to forebode wars, plagues, and other phenomena attributed to comets. 

Theories are significant announcements of things to come," she said. "They can ignite the spark that starts a war. The energies play wild with people -- unless they can understand them and channel them.

"We know the moon controls the tides, female menstruation cycles and rules the emotions," she said, "but it is difficult to believe that a comet has some kind of control and pull on the human spirit."
Legislators may not forgive fat-cat student loan defaulters

By MARK BOSLET

Graduating college meant declaring bankruptcy for one law school student. But, by doing so, the graduate made sure his past bills would never catch up with him — including his state Guaranteed Student Loan.

Now the graduate has a $35,000-a-year job with the local staff of a Florida state agency. And according to state legislators angered by the affair, the irony that one such well-employed graduate should not have to repay the loans that got him where he is today is unfair to all those who have.

"People who default on their student loans are irresponsible," said Sen. Richard Langley, D-Clermont, referring to this law student whose name he did not divulge. "I paid back my loans. I don't see why they shouldn't have to pay back theirs."

The problem Langley and other lawmakers seeing the Florida Guaranteed Student Loan program is that this ex-law student is only one of a large number of graduates and former students who have defaulted or who are delinquent on payments. And defaulters are not only low-income people, lawmakers said. Defaulters come from all levels of society, from well-paid professionals to managers in lucrative government positions.

Lawmakers said this failure to repay is threatening the future of the state loan program and the students who rely on it. As a result, the bill could lead to new kinds of repayment, including involuntary deductions from federal government initiated a policy of repayment defaulted on National Direct Student Loans. The defaults represent $35 million to $40 million in state funds which will be, or already have been, paid to the banks that originally advanced the loan money. Default is defined by the Florida Office of Student Financial Assistance in Tallahassee as the step beyond delinquency. Delinquency means missing three or more payments.

Although this is the first time a stop-employment bill as such has been suggested in the Legislature, it is not the first time that lawmakers have tried to deal with the loan repayment issue.

Last year the Legislature initiated a bill that would have prevented professionals who default on state Guaranteed Loans from renewing their operating licenses. But the bill was introduced late in the session and got caught up in the committee's definition of what should qualify as a license. As a result, it did not pass into law.

Also last year, the Legislature approved a bill promoted by Langley and Grant that requires students receiving state aid to register for the draft. This action made Florida law conform to federal law, which already mandated all National Direct Student Loan recipients undergo draft registration.

But Stuart Hokins, assistant controller for the Office of Student Financial Services at UF, said the current bill also seems aimed at mimicking federal law, at least inadvertently. Hokins administers the National Direct Student Loan program at UF.

"It's a logical program for the state to pursue," he said. "After all, if you went for employment to pay company money, they would make arrangements for you to pay.

Hokins explained that two years ago the federal government discovered many of its employees had defaulted on National Direct Student Loans. The federal government initiated a policy of repayment which included involuntary deductions from federal paychecks, and in some cases, relied on more severe methods of repayment such as impounding cars and other assets.

Underlying the three senators' efforts are 14,000 graduates and former students who have defaulted or are delinquent on payments. And defaulters are not only low-income people, lawmakers said. Defaulters come from all levels of society, from well-paid professionals to managers in lucrative government positions.

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But Stuart Hokins, assistant controller for the Office of Student Financial Services at UF, said the current bill also seems aimed at mimicking federal law, at least inadvertently. Hokins administers the National Direct Student Loan program at UF.

"It's a logical program for the state to pursue," he said. "After all, if you went for employment to pay company money, they would make arrangements for you to pay.

Hokins explained that two years ago the federal government discovered many of its employees had defaulted on National Direct Student Loans. The federal government initiated a policy of repayment which included involuntary deductions from federal paychecks, and in some cases, relied on more severe methods of repayment such as impounding cars and other assets.
disgrace if viewers can't see a local program get through on their own. Now I think it's a get the short end of the stick." Zingale said. Although TV is a must-carry station, affected them operators say loss of must-carry stations has eliminated the must-carry rules means cable systems, such as the Playboy Channel, to...Zingale continued his comments the rule's loss, he said, "Local viewers will get the short end of the stick."

"Cable was originally just meant to fill in the spaces between local broadcasters and cable operators have different ideas about how TV 20 began to insist cable to perform "technical feats" to rid viewers because cable won't carry it." Zingale said if the must-carry rule is dropped, then all regulations should be dropped, including the compulsory license cable has to pay TV broadcasters for TV signals. "It's free enterprise. I think broadcasters should charge whatever they want for cable to use their programs." Although TV 20 is carried on many cable systems, General Manager Gar Ritchie said the smaller cable systems would "be crazy to drop us."

But James Smiley, vice president of Southshine Communications, a Keystone Heights cable company, said stations such as TV 20 took advantage of cable's obligation to carry TV signals. "We have adopted a 'wait-and-see' policy, Smiley said. "Broadcasters do not seem to understand that cable hasn't dropped any of its seven must-carry stations and wasn't shut down by the FCC. That was six years ago, however, and today broadcasters' stations want to be the...Broadcasters do not seem to understand the point that cable has to pay TV broadcasters for TV signals if enough viewers complain but will not "change anything until we see how it's being received."

"We have a strong comment or a new perspective about other events in the news. Write when we make a factual error or when you want to share your expertise. Be brief and to the point. One or two typed pages is plenty. Double-space and use a 60-character line."

High court ruling could push local TV stations off airways

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Give it a try the next time you're bothered -- or pleased -- by something going on in the government, something you've read in The Alligator, or something occurring in the community. Write us today. We'd like to hear from you.

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Dream Bowl
from page 24

0...Bell back to back, passes once and goes deep, he's got a man wide-open, it's Frankie Neal. He's at the 25, one man to beat... touchdown Gators... Neal just ran everybody back there and Bell put the ball right in his breadbasket.

In the press box: "Ho, Ho, Ho... what a play," said TV-12 Larmie at Large. David Lamin: "You know, I knew they were going to run that play. I had the inside scoop on that last week." Said TV-12 sportscaster Rock Rote: "You also announced on your show that the Sugar Bowl committee would vote to move the game from New Orleans to St. Louis before game time.

Associated Press newswire: NEW ORLEANS—Quarterback Ernie Bell hit Frankie Neal on a 75-yard touchdown pass to give the Florida Gators a 10-3 halftime lead against the Michigan Wolverines at the Sugar Bowl. The Gators (9-1) dominated Michigan with a solid defense. Michigan managed only 73 net yards of offense. Wolverine quarterback Jim Harbaugh threw two interceptions, one of which was picked-off by Florida's Adrian White that led to a Jeff Dawson field goal. Harbaugh is 3 of 8 passing for 33 yards. Bell is 5 of 12 for 130 yards.

Tim Brandt with Galen Hall: "Coach, you burned them deep on the pass to Neal.

Hall: "Anytime you can get a Frankie Neal into the secondary he gets open and hopefully scores a touchdown.

Brandt: "Any second-half changes coach?

Hall: "No, we'll continue to play aggressive and hopefully play some more sound defense.

Brandt: "Thanks coach, good luck in the second half.

ABC Sports Central in New York: "Jim Lampley back with you at halftime of the Sugar Bowl where Florida leads Michigan 10-3. And Brano Costi, coach?"

Brandt: "Duh, Jim, duh, I would like to propose to UF homecoming queen Kelly Sullivan. Duh, Kelly would you marry me?"

Lampley: "You're serious aren't you?"

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High blood pressure, or hypertension, is a disease. A potentially dangerous disease. It can lead to heart disease and stroke. As many as one in four American adults has high blood pressure. But because it is usually symptom free, as many as 17 million adults have an increased risk of heart disease, without knowing it. But there is a simple, painless procedure to find out if you have high blood pressure. And keep it checked. It may be the best thing you ever did for yourself. You never know.
Swimmers
Texas-bound
U.S. Open starts today

By DEREK CATRON
Allsport Staff

The men and women swimmers will compete in their biggest meet of the winter season this week at the National Championships in Austin, Texas. Many of the swimmers say they are looking forward to the most prestigious meet of the season, the U.S. Open, which comes at the end of the year.

Because the meet is usually held in January, and most U.S. Open meets come at the end of the season, UF has not traditionally competed well. "They (American swimmers) have never fared too well in this meet," UF assistant coach Skip Foster said. "The Europeans kicked our butts." And U.S. swimmers often have done poorly.

"They (American swimmers) have never fared too well in this meet," UF assistant coach Skip Foster said. "The Europeans kicked our butts. They get ready for two or three big meets a year while Americans get ready for two or three. As a result, Americans, overall, will do much better." As a result, amateurs, overall, will do much better.

This year, however, the meet is before Christmas, giving the collegiate swimmers a half. As a result, U.S. swimmers are expected to do much better.

"The major reason for missing the meet," said senior Christi Wolfanger, "will be that we will be swimming in the 200 butterfly and the 200 and 400 individual medley at the Open. Overall, Americans, will do much better," she said.

Foster agrees. "It was hard to prepare for this meet, but the meet was well out of Christmas. Now that they've moved the meet our kids will be prepared for it."

Senior Mike Heath, a U.S. Olympian and gold medal winner, realizes the Americans have had trouble in this past. "A lot of countries may think we're going to fail," he said. "But this time we have a chance," junior Duffy Dillen adds.

"It's a perfect time for people to swim fast," sophomore Jennifer Sawyer said. "It's going to be a good way to judge the trouble." It's going to be a good way to judge the trouble.

The NCAA Championships in spring, the swimmers will have three months to prepare. "That's how we play," Missy Grossman said. "It places special emphasis on the open, which follows three months of the season."

Grossman said the open is "the major way to judge the depth of the team before the NCAAs." Heath said: "We have a good idea of how much talent we have."

Heath, who lives in Dallas, is looking forward to swimming in front of his family and friends. But he is also anticipating a "battle with the University of the California swimming team."

Matt Biondi. Biondi has recently exploded on the international swimming scene with world-class times in the 100 and 200 freestyles — Health specialty. Biondi is the current NCAA record holder in both events. This summer, Biondi was a member of the world record-setting 400 freestyle relay team which included UF's Paul Wallia and, ironically, Mike Heath.

UF swimmers have been swimming fast this season and more is expected for this meet.

"We think we'll have some pretty fast times," Foster said. "If we don't, we're in trouble.

Seven UF swimmers already have NCAA qualifying times. Senior Matt Celinski and sophomore Jason Cottine have qualified in the 100 breaststroke (55.14 and 1:02.02, respectively). Freshman Tammy Bruce has reached it in the 400 freestyle (4:22:58). Freshman Cindy O'Bugs is in the 100 breaststroke (1:17:51)." Junior Lauren Walzl has qualified in the 400 freestyle (4:21:07). Junior Mary Wayne was specia in the 200 freestyle (2:09:91) and freshman Dana Torres had an NCAA course qualifying time in the 100 breaststroke (1:06:06).

Wayte was the gold medal winner in the 200 freestyle in the 1984 Olympics and is looking forward to this meet.

"It's very important to me," she said. "The Eastern Bloc countries will be there," she said, referring to those countries which boycotted the last Olympics.

However, Wayne's highest competition may come from the U.S. swimmers. Among those are Tiffany Gaber of defending NCAA champion Texas, who placed first in both the 500 and 1000 freestyle, and seniors Johnson of Stanford, an Olympic gold medalist and one of the few outstanding swimmers who didn't come to UF this year.

Among the UF swimmers making the trip to Austin, Texas is senior backstroker Pat Kennedy.

UF misses out on bowl payoffs

ATLANTA (UPI) — It's a closed corporation, but if you do business with the Southeastern Conference, you'd have one of the best financial investments in America.

The annual dues are only $50. The payback the past five years has been running around $1 million.

Every time a member school drops out of a post-season college football bowl, appears on television, or is in the Sugar Bowl itself, that portion of the money it earns goes into the SEC coffers — to be divided up at the end of the year.

"Last year, when we grossed about $10 million and the 1981 Sugar Bowl wasn't played because of a strike, said SEC commissioner Roy Meachem, "it's better than the SEC and is looking forward to being our second-biggest year because of increased television revenue."

Television revenue dipped a bit last year because that was the first year the NCAA didn't have direct control over its big-money bowl games. A few of the contracts the schools weren't as lucrative as in the past.

But Meachem points out that although UF is not contributing, it also isn't sharing in bowl and television revenues while on probation. So, until the Gators are off probation, the conference divisions cut out by the SEC (a share) is cut instead of 11.

"We figure, in addition to the expense money taken off by the participating schools, that each conference member will get about $200,000 from this year's bowl income," said Meachem. "Florida, as part of the penalty for its probation, won't be included."

The year long take adds up to four times that as a result of the SEC's policy, it would lose to a bowl in 1981 and hasn't participated in a post-season national basketball tournament since 1979, still picks up a cool million for being ineligible for the "natio". "Of course we're proud of our solvent," said Meachem. "But the SEC is the only conference to the conference. It means that schools aren't doing on the same as they were in terms of earning bowl bids or the like, post-season basketball benefits have the support of the other conferences in keeping their athletic programs afloat."

"That's where we're off," he said. "We probably don't in now more than they, say, the Big Ten, which gets $5 million right off the top with this Rose Bowl contract. But the Big Ten and some of the other conferences let their teams a bigger share of their bowl money. We don't think any other conference pays their teams a bigger share to the other schools than we do."

Would they end up national champs? Would Mr. Two bits be kidnapped? Who knows. It might happen like this:

It was all a mistake. There was no error, he was warned. There were no players taking money from boosters — those were cents-off in the nation, which has allowed only five per conference. UC's expanded the 100-yard line to 150 yards this past spring. The 1985 season, and 1985 seasons. "We're not going to do any good will serve. UF wins its first ever Southeastern Conference title and gets its first bowl bid to \"I see a \\

Michigan. Miami is not invited, of course, because it didn't qualify this past year. Michigan. Miami is not invited, of course, because it didn't qualify this past year.

This is the second report of the game compiled from wire reports, Allstate Sugar Bowl.

Eight, four, three, two , (roll the tape) Keith Jackson narration: "The Florida Gators enter today's game with an explosive offense led by quarterback Kerwin Amidst hoots and whistles, Schonbucher suspended his entire starting offensive line and

knocks, Jr. Lauderdale's Pat Moman is asked to place kick, punt and place kick. Derek losens the team up by playing videotapes of his movie "Holsten." In the stands: The Michigan band is played by sugar cubes from UF fans. Mr. Two Bits is

TOM LUNDISK

Sportscenter

The Gators could play in the Sugar Bowl? What if the Gators and Michigan went face to face? All this is possible due to the Sugar Bowl's present arrangement with the SEC and the Big Ten.

The Gators are dominated inside, especially No. 37 Scott Armstrong. The Gators are dominated inside, especially No. 37 Scott Armstrong. The Gators are dominated inside, especially No. 37 Scott Armstrong.

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