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Lawmakers want special session on 'crack'

By DINA M. COBB
Alligator Writer

Some Florida lawmakers are calling for a special legislative session to deal with what they call an "epidemic" of crack cocaine.

"What we have is an epidemic, and what you do when you have an epidemic is take severe steps," said State Sen. George Kirkpatrick, D-Gainesville, a member of the statewide task force on crack cocaine.

Rep. Sid Martin, D-Gainesville, agreed that there should be stringent penalties for those caught selling the potent and expensive form of cocaine.

"For one want to see anybody selling crack to go to prison for a long, long time and maybe never get out," he said.

Martin also said anyone twice convicted of selling the drug should be sentenced to die.

"If you caught the second time selling crack or cocaine, you should get the death penalty," he said.

"I think everybody is interested in getting something done," Kirkpatrick said. But he added, "We want to make sure we don't overreact."

Task force members will release their recommendations by mid-October, Kirkpatrick said. The Legislature will then meet in November or December to begin drafting the new legislation, he said.

Tougher sentences for first-time offenders is one recommendation of the task force, Kirkpatrick said.

"There won't be anyone getting off on a first offense," he said.

State legislators aren't the only officials who want to clamp down on the crack trade.

City officials throughout the state met over the weekend for they think it's because of stringent penalties for those caught selling the potent and expensive form of cocaine.

Commissioner Jean Chalmers, Gainesville's delegate to the convention, supported the resolution.

"Officials have not devoted as much effort to drug enforcement that only the wealthy could partake, no one worried very much about it," she said.

"But when it becomes so cheap that schoolchildren can buy it with their lunch money, people really need to start getting worried." The Legislature will then meet with their lunch money, people really need to start getting worried." Commissioner Jean Chalmers, Gainesville's delegate to the convention, supported the resolution.

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All the cities are having terrible rises in the crime rate, and they think it's because of crack cocaine," Chalmers said.

Kirkpatrick said there is at least one cocaine-related death in Dade County each day, and robbery and theft is also on the rise because of the drugs.

Vaccination proof needed for next term

By BRAD BUCK
Alligator Staff Writer

Students entering UF next spring will be asked to show proof of immunization for mumps and rubella before entering the university, alleviating a lot of headaches for the Infirmary, Student Health Services Director Richard Shaara said.

This year, students have been asked to show proof of immunization at the Infirmary. Shaara said the process causes problems for both students and Infirmary staff because of the extra effort and paperwork involved in retrieving students' health records during the middle of the term.

Under the new system, which has been approved in concept by Shaara, Registrar Vernor Voyles and Admissions Director Bill Koh, new students must provide proof of immunization or show that they have had measles and rubella before they can enter school.

Koh said the medical forms will be mailed from his office to newly admitted students, who will be asked to return them to UF's admissions office.

"If we don't get completed medical forms, we'll forward those students' names to the registration office and leave it up to that office to take the next step," Koh said.

Koh said that next step probably would be to flag the students' records.

Shaara said the form will ask for proof of immunization and other information pertaining to students' medical histories.

Koh said students admitted to UF in the past were given a four-page medical form to fill out and return to the Student Health Services office. The new form will be condensed and returned to the admissions office.

"The admissions people will take over the responsibility of the mailing," Shaara said. "It will make things a lot simpler.

Shaara said the new duties for his office should not create any additional costs.

"Some people may have to work a little harder, if that's possible," Koh said. "But I don't see this going to be any substantial cost that anybody is aware of."

Koh said Shaara has been asked to have the system changed for a January term, but administration decided because they felt it was a health issue.

"We politely agreed to disagree," Koh said. "We had a very good meeting and worked it out."
Growl coupons still available

Today could be the last chance for students to purchase Growl ticket coupons after Monday’s sales of more than 9,000 coupons.

Homecoming General Chairman Dan Gerber called the sales “average” for the first day of student sales. About 14,000 coupons remain for the Oct. 3 show to be headlined by comedian Billy Crystal.

Gerber said the average wait to buy ticket coupons was about 20 minutes and that no one waited longer than a half hour.

Florida Blue Key President Tim Schulte said Homecoming officials have been pleased with the sales so far. “Sales have been going so well all the way around that if it isn’t a sell-out it will be real close,” he said.

Any coupons not sold today will go into guest sales which begin Wednesday at 1 p.m. Today, students can purchase one coupon each with a fee card and picture ID for $5. Each person may buy up to four additional coupons with other validated fee cards.

— RON KOZLOWSKI

Lovestruck bugs plague Texas Capitol

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Tourists at the state capital are met by a fruit smell that has some people searching for a broken sewer line.

The problem is not in the plumbing. It is the smell of hundreds of thousands of crickets reproducing and dying in a mating frenzy.

“It’s a very powerful smell that comes from dead crickets,” said Bob Jenkins, who directs maintenance for the capitol complex, which is visited by the unlucky crickets each fall.

“It’s a smell so strong that several thousand of them every morning,” Jenkins said. “The problem we’re having this year is it’s humid and wet, and they smell. They get in the window wells.

The insects do not flock to the capitol to view the classic architecture or historic artifacts, or to watch democracy in action. They come for the light.

“They set an angle to the moon,” said Larry Gilbert, a University of Texas zoology professor. “However, if you mistake a street light for the moon, you would circle it and end up at it.”

The floodlights that illuminate the capitol dome may appear as the moon to the crickets, drawing them in droves.

The crickets then reproduce as many as three times before the first frost, and a female will lay 100 to 400 eggs, Jenkins says.

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Alphadelta Pi loves our Fall pledges

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Language class demand to rise

By KAREN MELLIGAN  
Alligator Writer

UF administrators expect student demand for foreign language classes to increase as a new rule goes into effect next fall.

The rule, which goes into effect in August 1987, requires all freshmen and undergraduate transfer students to have two consecutive years of foreign language instruction to be admitted to an upper-division college at a state university.

Administrators say the new rule shows the increased emphasis colleges are placing on foreign languages. Raymond Gay-Crosier, UF Romance languages and literature department chair, says the effect of the new rule already are showing.

Demand for beginning-level foreign language courses decreased while enrollment in intermediate-level courses doubled or tripled, he said.

The reason for this increased demand for higher-level foreign language courses, Gay-Crosier said, is that under the new rule, more students are being exposed to foreign languages earlier than ever before, and those who decide to continue their study in college enter at the intermediate level.

"That is where the growth is being felt and will be felt increasingly," Gay-Crosier said.

Local high schools are feeling the effects of the new rule. This year's graduating seniors will be the first to be restricted by the new rule.

Chet Sanders, curriculum coordinator at Gainesville High School, said there has been a tremendous increase in enrollment in foreign language courses, especially Spanish, since high schools were notified of the new rule two years ago.

NAACP may sue city

Group says at-large district voting violates blacks' civil rights

By DINA M. COBB  
Alligator Writer

The NAACP will sue the city of Gainesville for violating blacks' civil rights unless a referendum on single-member district elections appears on the Nov. 4 ballot, Alachua County's NAACP president said Monday night.

"I am putting this commission on notice," Joseph Judge told commission members. "You have eight days to put single-member districting on the November ballot."

Judge addressed the commission following appointments of nine area residents to a charter-review commission. One of the review commission's tasks is to recommend whether Gainesville should switch from at-large to single-member district elections.

The NAACP is seeking a federal court ruling that the city's at-large system violates blacks' civil rights under the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

"The NAACP is working to ensure that every American has the opportunity to vote," Judge said.

Victim backs change in UPD policy

By DEBBIE SALAMONE  
Alligator Staff Writer

The first student crime victim to have his name released by UF police — said Monday that he supports the ruling that forced police to change their policy.

"It really doesn't matter to me," said 27-year-old Maurice Clark of 501-B5 SW 75th St. "It doesn't bother me. At this point I'm concerned. I want the public to know."

Ten men attacked Clark and UF student Santa Fe Community College student Frank Kendrick, 19, of 2811-W 95th SW Archer Road on campus July 29, police said. The victim, both members of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, suffered bruises and sprains.

UF police blacked out the men's faces, saying the federal Buckley Amendment protects students' educational records.

The Alligator filed suit against UF in August, saying police reports are not education records. Law court Circuit Judge Wayne Carlton ruled in favor of The Alligator and said victims' names, ages and addresses are public record under Florida's Public Records Law.

UF administrators say they do not intend to appeal the decision. In August, police arrested three UF students and charged them in the incident. They are: Robert E. Gairick, 18, 323 Tolbert Hall; Timothy D. Parker, 20, 309 Weaver Hall; and Purnell M. Patternon, 18, 122 East Hall.

Police have filed sworn complaints with the State Attorney's Office against five other men in the case and are continuing their investigation.

Clark said the three men arrested are members of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity and probably attacked him and Kendrick to get back at other members of the victims' fraternity.

"Fraternity rivalries have been building for some time," he said.

"This year, in Alachua County, every available Spanish teacher was hired, to the point of hiring as teachers, Spanish majors who are not necessarily certified," Sanders said.

Buchholz High School has increased in number of Spanish classes from five to nine, with five full-time and two part-time, curriculum coordinator, French classes also are up filling.

UF Registrar Vernon Voyles said the new rule is part of the increased emphasis universities are placing on providing students with a broad academic background, rather than training them for a specific job.

"I predict that there will be an increased demand for students to be exposed to a foreign language in the future," Voyles said.
Half of the 100,000 babies born mentally retarded last year could have been born normal.

Mental retardation can be prevented.

United Nations — President Reagan told the United Nations Thursday that this year's peace process could end the stalemate in arms control talks with Moscow despite the fall cast on U.S.-Soviet relations by the arrest of former Soviet Union's Deputy Marshal Iosif I. A. Marchenko.

The U.S. has accused the Soviets of setting up a new missile defense system. Reagan said that he would consider more talks with the Soviets if they would agree to a freeze on missile production.

Reagan also said that he would support any efforts by the U.S. to help the Soviet Union in its efforts to combat inflation.

United States — President Reagan said Thursday that the U.S. would support efforts to save the bald eagle, which is on the brink of extinction in the U.S.

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More Computer Seminars For Faculty, A&P

The Faculty Support Center for Com- puters, Library and Information Services is holding seminars to help faculty, A&P personnel and other students learn or improve computer skills for entering the workplace.

The Center, located in 2515 Turlington, is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, July 26, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 353-4646 for registration.

The seminars are free and unlimited in size. Call 353-4646 for more information.

**September 1986**

**More Computer Seminars For Faculty, A&P**

- **Pre-med Can Sign Up For Miami U Interview**
  - Pre-medical students interested in interviewing with the University of Miami School of Medicine should apply for an interview time between now and 5 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 26, by calling (305) 284-3000.

- **WSR Catalog Has Info On AIDS**
  - The Division of Sponsored Research has included the fifth edition of its catalog of Graduate and Postdoctoral Support. In one publication, the booklet contains information on fellowships, scholarships, loan and grant opportunities, and graduate assistantships classified by research field. Copies are available free of charge.

- **Thursday Senate Meeting Is Cancelled**
  - University Senate meeting, scheduled originally for Thursday, Sept. 25, has been cancelled due to the health of the President, since there were no action items on the agenda. The next Senate meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 10:30 a.m.

- **Library Books Sale Set For Wednesday**
  - The Libraries will hold a booksale on the Library West colonnade from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday. About 2,500 books covering all subjects, as well as maps, albums and folders will be for sale. There will also be several hundred free magazines. The sale is sponsored by the Libraries' Gifts and Friends Section.

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**PEDIATRICS**

Dr. Ian Meadows Burr, who served as professor of pediatrics at the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine for 10 years, has been named chairman of the Department of Pediatrics in the UF College of Medicine. He succeeds acting chairman Dr. J. B. Flanagan, who is remaining in the department. The last permanent chairman was Dr. Ker- nan Ibers, who is now with the Cornell University Medical College in New York City.

Moyer specializes in genetic and biochemical studies of poxviruses. His genetic studies of mammalian DNA viruses has been supported by grants from the Na- tional Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. His work has provided the basis for developing vaccines that might protect against such diseases as influenza, smallpox, hepatitis B and herpes virus.

Moyer has also done work on possible ways to reduce the risk of complications from smallpox infection.

A native of Baltimore, Md., Moyer earned his Ph.D. in biochemistry with a minor in organic chemistry at the University of Maryland at College Park. He received his bachelor's degree in agricultural and biological chemistry at Pennsylvania State University.

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**Gator Growl Coupons Continue On Sale Today At Stadium Gate 13**

Student coupons for Gator Growl con- tinue on sale today at $5 each between 9:35-11:30 a.m. and 1:45-3:45 p.m. at UF's main campus. The coupons are redeemable later for $5 at the Gate Theatre, 503 East University Avenue, and $5 at the KGH Box Office. Students may purchase an additional $5 at the Box Office, if necessary. The coupons are redeemable later for $5 at the Gate Theatre, 503 East University Avenue, and $5 at the KGH Box Office. Students may purchase an additional $5 at the Box Office, if necessary.

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**AFCR STUDIES SEMINAR about "The Mass Media in Nigeria: For the Many or the Few?" by Olapopo Sekoni, UF visiting professor from Nigeria, at 4 p.m. in Heitz Union Ballroom.**

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**INFO ON AGING VIA TELEPHONE SERVICE**

The University Center for Gerontology has resumed GeronTel, the telephone question and answer service on up-to-date facts, figures and source materials related to aging. The service is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and also on Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. To reach GeronTel, call 353-3547.

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**BSR Catalog Has Info On AIDS**

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**TODAY**

**CHARACTER IN THE NOVEL,"** Dr. Joseph M. Turk, chairman of the Department of French and dean of UF's College of Letters, Arts and Sciences, will present a seminar on the novel, "The Mayor of Casterbridge," by Thomas Hardy, at 4 p.m. in 101 Fine Art Building.

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**POLYMER SEMINAR SERIES LECTURE**

- "The Biotechnology of Biodegradation," by R. Keith Smith, UF's College of Pharma- ceutical Chemist, discussing "Ther- apeutic Polymers," at 4 p.m. in B-481 Heiles Hall.

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The University Center for Gerontology has resumed GeronTel, the telephone question and answer service on up-to-date facts, figures and source materials related to aging. The service is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and also on Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. To reach GeronTel, call 353-3547.

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SG has merits — should police self

Some people who are not necessarily SG types are upset with the phrase "SG types." It seems they think it is derogatory, but using the phrase, The Alligator is knocking SG. It would not be fair to lump all the good people connected with Student Government in a pile with the bad people in that organization. Student Government has some use. Segments of it are actually good.

Things like this week's voter registration drive are good. SG-funded projects like Accent, SGP, VISA — the international student people and the surf club are, among others, good programs paid for by SG.

Student Government likes to be associated with such projects, and it should be. It does not, on the other hand, like to be associated with nasty politics and ugly mudslinging.

We don't blame SG for that. The old saying that one bad apple can spoil a whole bunch is true. If one part of SG is rotten, the whole crew stinks. No amount of public relations in the world is going to change that. And when the most visible part of SG, the Student Senate, doesn't do its job nobly, it's only natural we wonder about the whole body.

It's not always bad to be an SG type. It's nothing to be ashamed of. At the same time, SG types ought to police each other. They ought to watch themselves like hawks to make sure they're doing good instead of bad.

It's not possible to compensate for bad with good. An Accent show isn't going to make up for goony politics and a free concert. Though it'll make us feel good for awhile, it can't outshadow other. They ought to watch themselves like hawks on such projects, and it should be. It does not, on the other hand, like to be associated with nasty politics and ugly mudslinging.

'The Fire Art of Mudslinging'

All was quiet last Friday evening. I was sitting at my desk doing my bi-weekly payroll when, suddenly, it happened. I'm not really sure what time it was when it happened. I'm not really sure how it lasted. Actually, I'm still not really sure it really happened. I'm speaking, of course, of God. He talked to me, you see.

It seems he wants me to run for President of the United States. The country. At least that's what I think he said.

"If the Academy is going to go around running for president under my name, I want you to do it." I've never asked that question, but it was usually while stuck in traffic, on a Friday afternoon. It was definitely apropos now.

"Why not you? You're not a flashy dresser. You're not a loud-mouth with your hand out all the time. And you're a Democrat. I like that."

"There are people who think otherwise, God," I informed him. I wouldn't want to mislead God.

"None other. You're just what I wanted. Now, the press is going to be curious," God warned. He was right. My co-workers would want to know why I was quitting my job and running for President of the United States.

"Just tell them the spirit moved you. It won't be a total lie. Good luck."

What did he mean, good luck? Since God was on my side, didn't that mean I would win? Hey, wait a sec.

期间, I yelled for God, but he was gone. So I don't know what to do now. I must say, the conversation I think I had was enlightening. But perhaps the most enlightening thing I derive nothing else from this little episode, is the fact that, yes, God's a Democrat.

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Opinions

Gee, thanks

We're starting to wonder about The Academy. The wonderful Academy. The magical "I'd like to thank The Academy" Academy.

"Cagney and Lacy" beat out "Moonlighting" over and over again. "Cagney and Lacy" beat out "Moonlighting" over and over again.

It would not be fair to lump all the good people in the world is going to change that. And when the most visible part of SG, the Student Senate, doesn't do its job nobly, it's only natural we wonder about the whole body.

The Alligator. The Academy should've received.

"The Fire Art of Mudslinging"

SG has merits — should police self

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'So Much More Productive Than a Debate'

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It seems he wants me to run for President of the United States. The country. At least that's what I think he said.

"If the Academy is going to go around running for president under my name, I want you to do it."

John Nagy

This is the editor's name, we have allowed a dangerous pre-
Fashon'86

Cover Photo by
media image photography
Stylist: Nanette Roberts
Cover model Allison Young from Modeling Connection
Accessories take on a new look this fall

The woman of the '80s will wear fashions from the '40s this fall. The outlandish "costumes" of Madonna have been swallowed up by a new interest in past fashions. The most noticeable might be spotted more in a woman's accessories, such as a Grace Kelly handbag or a two-tone spectator shoe.

Emphasis will be on the "elite look," easy enough for Princess Diana, but something a woman on a budget will overcome with sharp-eyed shopping. Be on the lookout for elegant tailored skirts and trousers, gold-buttoned jackets and cardigans and ropes of gold chains or beads.

Accessories will include quilted, chain-handled bags in soft trapunto-stitched calf skin or shiny reptile skins.

Here's what's happening:

Gloves. Day and night, gloves of all lengths (even over-the-elbow) will be popular in the knit category, along with bows, pom-poms and ruffle adornments. Leather gloves will stay conservative and classic in black, but will experiment with wrist and mid-arm lengths in bright colors, such as kelly green, red, cobalt, pink and purple. On the toned-down side, tonal beiges such as taupe, cinnamon, bone and gray will be popular. Gold buttons, piping and snakeskins will also brighten leather gloves. Don't forget your mittens.

Scarves. The wider and longer, the better. To metallic sheens to patterns with stars and plaids, scarves will show up everywhere because of their versatility. Wrap it around your neck or over your head in a hood, and you'll have one of the hottest looks this fall.

Hats. They're back, and they're breaking all the rules. Go beyond the classic beret, fedora and cloche. Smaller, closer-to-the-head styles like pillboxes, turbans and fur-trimmed hats will be dominate evening-wear accessories.

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Multifaceted fall menswear has quintessentially American flair

This year will mark the 100th birthday of the tuxedo, so it follows that the trend for men this fall is also the classic look.

The emphasis throughout all men's wear this year is the V-shape. Jackets will be broader at the shoulder and narrower at the hip, and trousers will be cut closer to the leg.

Vested suits will be rare, and to really play up the V-shape, jackets will have no vents this fall.

Patterns will stay traditional, with glen plaids, herringbones, stripes, houndstooths and district checks showing up often at work and leisure.

The most obvious change this fall will be the reemergence of sweaters—Nordic-inspired, geometric patterns and Indian motifs.

In active wear, bold and bright fleece warm-ups and separates are becoming popular. Jeans are still the dominant weekend wear, but they'll have to share closet space with khakis and upscale sweatpants this fall.

As for colors, grays and browns for work, and winter brights in active wear seem to be the trend.

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Six easy secrets for styling long hair to achieve this season’s latest looks

To the skilled stylist, a hair brush and a blow dryer are like a hammer and chisel. They sculpt your hair and carefully pursue its best features and weaknesses.

Now you can create your own masterpiece, using six simple secrets:

1. **Step into fashion, comfort, with stylish pumps**

   - **Color is where the trends are happening.** Light pink. Yellow. Electric blue. And, of course, black, especially black patent.
   - **Basic colors, like red, white and blue.** And, of course, gold are still the colors of choice, but rhinestones and glitter will keep feet from sliding back and forth as you walk.
   - **Blazin’ with the trend.** Bright, shiny pumps shouldn’t just go with your day shoes. They should be your evening shoes.
   - **Comfort is also high on the design chart.** Properly padded insoles will cushion each step, reducing shock on your foot bones.

2. **How about body and curl?**

   - **For limp or straight hair,** wrap a damp section of hair around a styling brush and wave the blow dryer across the bristles. For longer hair, blow dry it completely so it can hold its style. You may need a larger, super powerful dryer.
   - **To style a layered top,** apply gel or mousse, lift your hair with your fingers and blow dry on a low speed.
   - **To style a straight hair,** apply gel onto a larger, super powerful dryer. You may need a larger, super powerful dryer.
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3. **For hair that’s more full,** tug the hair, the straighter and longer it will look.

4. **For hair that’s more full,** massage some styling mousse or gel onto a wet scalp. Then bend over so your hair falls freely to the floor. Blow dry your hair upside down, brush through it once and flip your head back upright.

5. **How about body and curl?**

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   - **To style a straight hair,** apply gel onto a larger, super powerful dryer. You may need a larger, super powerful dryer.

6. **If you have longer or thicker hair,** blow dry it completely so it can hold its style. You may need a larger, super powerful dryer.

   - **Style your hair even after it’s dry.** Pull your hair back with a brush, apply some hair spray and blow dry at high speed for three seconds.

   - **To style a layered top,** apply gel or mousse, lift your hair with your fingers and blow dry on a low speed.

The Modeling Connection, the place to create a new you. Oaks Mall Plaza. Model Tara Browning.
European designers feature tradition with a twist

Three valuable fashion points came out of the fall '86 European collections. Classical and traditional combined for a very new look. Modern minimalists featured mono body color with elegant fabrications and silhouettes which cleverly combine many shapes.

The classical and traditional color story was red: Crimson, brick and scarlet, but used as neutrals and not as brights. Also strong were the reddened browns, a new navy and gray running the spectrum from pale to charcoal.

Some designers, like Claude Montana, stepped out on their own and used the new indigo green in their color stories. Designers are shaping up the classics for '86. Sweater twin sets with pearls, sweater dressing and the modernizing of the timely little Chanel suit are the order of the day.

Also, there was a lot of luxury fibers to soup up this trend. Alpaca, cashmere, houndstooth and camel hair were strong for this category.

Designers — like Hermes — spoofed Hermes and created entire dresses out of the Hermes classic print.

Modern minimalists have stripped down clothing so it is barely there. Head-to-toe single color highlights this understated store. Winter whites, chocolate browns, navy and of course, reo are used as a single stroke of color from head to toe.

Valentino created his modern minimalist look from monotone beiges and grays combined.

The elegant fabrications that dominated this category were rich sweater knits and jerseys, which were used for the barely-there look. The fitted hot body dress combined with loosely fitted separates appeared on runways all over Europe.

Fall '86 will be a season of new classy classics with detailing, minimal dressing barely there and silhouettes that oppose one another — truly a season for everyone.

Here's some advice that will last a lifetime.

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Food & Drink
Specials in The Alligator Everyday!
By TIM DOHERTY

Aligator Writer

Ah, the life of the animal healer. A romanticism clings to the profession. The only association with the veterinarian for many in our urban and urbane world comes at the friendly neighborhood animal clinic. The wizard in his lab coat waves his medical wand, restoring Fido and Morris to their beloved yipping, purr-fect natures.

In Florida, as in other states with strong agricultural backbones, the idea that the veterinarian is merely a family animal doctor is ludicrous. Animal medicine includes diseases and "obliges" seldom heard of, let alone seen, by city folks.

A day spent with the students of UF's College of Veterinary Medicine brings that point home in a manner that would make James Herriot, of "All Creatures Great and Small" proud.

Seniors in the college rotate through a series of 15 "clinicals" during their final year, applying what they learned in lab and classes out in the field. One of the clinics, the Rural Agricultural Medicine Service, gives new meaning to the phrase "out in the field."

A typical day in the life of RAMS begins in the wee hours, with crows chirping and the mind fighting the body's urge to return to na-na land. Students clad in rubber boots and coveralls load a modified Ford F-35S pickup with necessities for this day's journey, a trip to a swine farm just off Interstate 10.

Neil Becker, associate professor of veterinary science research, heads the RAMS program. Becker seems to have a good rapport with his interns. As he drives along Route 301, he jokes and tells tales of the farm life in Illinois where he grew up.

But along with the joking are reminders of the job at hand. Lab reports from the last trip to Wayne Davis' farm are examined and possible treatments are suggested. The RAMS program, after all, is serious business.

"Our students get a wide sampling of rural medicine. We service four dairies on a weekly basis, five or six swine farms, goat herds and two small horse units," Becker said.

"We cover pretty much the entire state, from Marianna to Belle Glade."

Wayne Davis was one of the first farmers to allow students to come and work with his animals. Davis is a regular on the RAMS rotation. The relationship between farmers and RAMS is symbiotic.

They get the benefit of the latest medical technology and preventive treatment programs for his 1,500 hogs, while the students get experience otherwise not available.

"I'd like to do something like that," said Dana Walseid, who grew up on his grandfather's farm in Minnesota. "You never can set animals by the watch."

Variety also describes the students at the college.

Eighty students are selected from a pool of 500 applicants. A 15-member screening board of faculty, state veterinarian association members and animal science researchers judge the prospective vet students on their academic record, experience in animal care, recommendations and attitude.

The rigorous of the screening process means UF's program is getting the best students. But the demanding acceptance criteria the college has works. Only 1 percent of those accepted drop out of the four-year program, according to Wyland Cripe, dean of the college's public services.

"We graduated our first class in 1980, and they were just super," Cripe said. "The other classes have followed that tradition."

Women account for 50 to 60 percent of the college, and if the work of the two women students who were at Davis' farm is any indication, farmers should be seeing a lot more women vets.

Both Marge Wittcoff, a former videographer from Miami, and Alexandra Marcier, a registered nurse and native of Kenya, looked like they had been hog-handlers all their lives. Some said, especially those being groomed "to get wheels" (preparation for surgery), can weigh up to 650 pounds and can become very uncooperative when being jabbed with needles.

But for Marcier and Wittcoff, it was all in a day's work.

"Hey, I'll take this any day," Wittcoff said. "It sure beats dealing with the animals you find in Miami."

This particular group of students would end work with RAMS that week and then head to another clinic such as LAMS, Large Animal Medical Services, or equine care.

However, before anyone begins worrying that the nation's family animal clinics are going to be understaffed, breathe easy. UF's College of Veterinary Medicine still graduates folk's interested in Fido and Morris.

For one student, it was his childhood memories of the vet treating his grandfather's animals that led him into the animal-medicine profession.

"Most families have pets, and the vet helps your animals, those things you love," said Dana Walseid, whose grandfather owned a farm in Uruguay. "I figured I'd like to do something like that."

Marge Wittcoff, an animal technician, sprays down a hog Monday in a stall at the school of Veterinary Medicine.
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She should, I didn't mind bringing your friends to my house. And she is an artist who is a member of my church. We have a lot of friends there, but a couple of them are really quite peculiar. You don't have to worry, she's a good woman. I. Please call 392-9439. By ANN CRAWFORD

**PERSONNEL**

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**I BUY CS** for those needing money. 352-954-16

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**SPORTS**

**UF still has a shot at title**

Senior pitcher Todd Gedaminski won five of six parts in the spring season. Arnold expects a strong season from his team — he even foresees a national championship in June 1987.

**SEC OUTLOOK**

Listed here are the teams with their remaining scheduled games:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Home</th>
<th>Away</th>
<th>Most Scoring Confidence</th>
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<td>Vanderbilt</td>
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Boys of summer start up for fall

By JASON DAVIS
Alligator Writer

While Gator gridiron mania is the hot topic of the day, another sport quietly begins play in its shadow. The Gator baseball team will play its first scrimmage of the fall season Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Perry Field.

Walk-on tryouts for the 1986-87 squad started Sept. 1 with an intensive 8-hour session. Seventy hopefuls braved the late-summer heat for a chance to show their stuff.

"We had to give everyone a chance to hit, field and throw," head coach Joe Arnold said.

Through the year, winning the title after losing a game has not been easy. Posting an undefeated mark usually has been the norm. Only 11 teams have won the SEC after losing a conference game in the league's 52 years of football. And since the conference went to the divisional two-pool system in 1973, only two seasons have featured teams winning or tying for first place with a loss on their SEC slate.

Before Saturday, Coach Galen Hall said the Gators' ball game wouldn't be a make-up situation. But the loss obviously puts a high premium on winning the remaining conference outings. Beating the next five SEC teams would include consecutive victories over Auburn and Georgia — a feat that Gator teams have pulled off only four times since they began scheduling the contests back-to-back in 1952.

The Gators' road to the title will be a rough one, but the team's chances of succeeding are possible because other conference contenders also have formidable challenges to overcome.

Alabama, 2-0 in the conference, will be looking to stay on track by defeating LSU, Auburn, Mississippi State and Tennessee. Accompanying that challenge will be tough non-conference games against Penn State and Notre Dame. The Penn State game in particular should pose a problem because it's sandwiched between road contests against the Volunteers and Mississippi State.

Auburn faces a situation similar to UF's in that the team probably has the disadvantage of two losses, but the other SEC's weaker teams have won or tied for the title. That's a feat Auburn managed to accomplish only twice in the last 22 years. Auburn and LSU, along with UF, probably will provide the most competition against Georgia, but the Bulldogs will play both the Tigers and the Bayou Bengals in Athens. A trio of the SEC's weaker teams — Ole Miss, Vanderbilt and Kentucky — round out the Georgia SEC schedule.

Tennessee's schedule also features that weak trio, but like the Gators, the Volunteers already have been saddled with one loss. Florida or Auburn could give the Vols a second loss.

LSU has the disadvantage of playing four of their six games on the road, including a contest in Jackson against Mississippi State, a team that has beaten LSU six of the last eight years.

Tennessee proved the way for an outside chance at the title when they beat the Vols on the road. The remainder of their conference games are all in Mississippi, but two of these are against Auburn and Alabama.

**SPORTSCENE**

Ernest Hooper

The gloom of despair and defeat permeated the UF football team's locker room after a 21-7 loss to Alabama on Saturday. Only a few players broke the silence in the almost empty room, trying to erase the pain of losing by discussing the chances of still winning the Southeastern Conference title.

"I've said all year that the winner's going to have one loss because of the parity of the league this year," senior wide receiver Brett Weichmann said in one corner.

"It's kind of hard with two losses to win the national championship, but our goal is to win the SEC and go to the Sugar Bowl," linebacker Scott Armstrong told another reporter. "It's going to be a rough road, but it's not out of reach."

Two years ago, the Gators were able to reach the lofty position after opening the conference schedule with a tie against LSU. Last year, Tennessee and UF finished with the top conference records — 5-1. But through the year, winning the title after losing a game has not been easy. Posting an undefeated mark usually has been the norm.

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Auburn faces a situation similar to UF's in that the team probably would have to beat the Gators, Georgia and Alabama in three of their last four final games to lay sole claim to the title. That's a feat Auburn managed to accomplish only twice in the last 22 years. Auburn and LSU, along with UF, probably will provide the most competition against Georgia, but the Bulldogs will play both the Tigers and the Bayos Bengals in Athens. A trio of the SEC's weaker teams — Ole Miss, Vanderbilt and Kentucky — round out the Georgia SEC schedule.

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**FELLOWS GATORS**

As we enter a new school year, we're thinking towards making good grades and having fun. With our winning football team and our new commitment towards academics, we see our University turning into a "top-notch" institution.

At Lord Munchies we feel that a business should not only try to take on some of the publicity projects as possible. We hope that the community will help us support "Stop Children's Cancer," our new philanthropic project. "Stop Children's Cancer" is an organization that is devoted to finding a cure for a disease that affects so many young people.

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