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Feds’ war on drugs far from over in Florida

By COLIN WHITWORTH
Alligator Staff Writer

More than four years after the Reagan administration embarked on the largest and most expensive drug enforcement operation in the nation’s history, law enforcement officials are still singing the smuggler’s blues.

In February 1982, Vice President George Bush persuaded Congress to spend millions to create the South Florida Task Force, established with the purpose of squashing the drug trade in Florida.

But the drugs are still getting in. Reports show that as much as 10 percent more cocaine is entering the United States from Florida than in 1982, and, subsequently, reaching Americans.

National statistics show that more than 3 million people use drugs, specifically cocaine. Everybody agrees that without the task force, and without the added enforcement, the drug trade in Florida would be open market for South American smugglers.

SHIFTING THE PROBLEM

Drug enforcement officials in South Florida say over the last four years, they have caught more drug smugglers, seized more drugs, disrupted “kingpin drug families” and forced the smugglers to change their point of entry into the United States.

Figures show cocaine seizures in South Florida have gone up from about 6,000 pounds in 1982 to more than 50,000 pounds last year.

“Since we bolstered our manpower, we were able to double our seizures and increase our arrest statistics,” DEA Agent William Youst said. In 1985, the DEA arrested more than 2,000 people on drug-smuggling charges, he said.

Others say those efforts have done little else than shift the drug problem to someone else by forcing smugglers to import their cargo into Tennessee, South Carolina and even as far north as Pennsylvania and New York, only to transport the drugs back to Florida — back to the users. “The task force’s presence in South Florida has caused a lot of drug traffickers to move their operations into northern counties,” said Youst, an agent with the Drug Enforcement Agency in Miami.

Maj. Bob LaBreck, spokesman for the Orlando Police Department, said he has seen an increase in the amount of drugs, especially cocaine, on the streets of Orlando.

“Things are more coming in,” he said. “We have some intelligence coming in that’s telling us it’s flying in to some of the clandestine airports in North Florida and even as far north as Tennessee, and coming back down by truck.”

An intentional fire in Broward Hall and an accidental fire in Library East brought Gainesville fire trucks speeding through campus this weekend.

They were the first fires of the 5-week-old semester, but one fire department official says chances are good they won’t be the last.

Students in Library East had their studying delayed Sunday when a fire broke out at the south end of the first floor hallway about 4 p.m.

Firefighter Walter Littles said it appeared an overhead fluorescent light had burst, but he said there was no damage and not enough smoke for firefighters to hook up their giant suction fans.

A fire in a Broward Hall trash chute Friday night sent residents out of their dorm rooms at 9:45. No one was hurt and nothing was damaged, but trash chute fires worry police and fire officials because they usually are set on purpose.

Lt. George Braun, Gainesville Fire Department’s public information officer.

Four times last fall, dormitory resident set newspapers and boxes on fire and tossed them down trash chutes. Braun said they are usually pranks.

“Kids will be kids,” he said. “Unfortunately, when they get to college they should be acting more responsibly.”

Few of the student anarchists realize how serious trash chute fires can be, Braun said.

“People don’t die from fire, they die from smoke inhalation,” he said.

Braun said firefighters face greater risks on their way to trash chute fires than they do putting them out. Dousing a smokey trash chute is easier than weaving a 20-ton pumper truck through busy intersections — especially at night.

“There’s a lot of liability just getting there,” he said.

For Friday night’s fire, two pumper trucks, a ladder truck, a district chief’s truck and an ambulance were dispatched to Broward Hall.

Braun said so many trucks are sent to dormitory fires because they are considered “high-risk” buildings, because up to 900 students can live there.

Sometimes roommates will turn in the culprit, but Braun said fire-fighters and dorm residents will probably be seeing each other a lot more this semester.

“I think these things will always continue,” he said. “You’re always going to get someone who isn’t mature enough to realize the danger.”

Gator takes aim as school spirit for reptilian ripoff

By MICHAEL KORETZKY
Alligator Staff Writer

Two UF juniors who say they “got a little too fired up” for Saturday’s football game against Mississippi State stole a 6-foot alligator from Lake Alice and brought it back to their apartment.

An hour later, Tim Rushing and Tony Westerfield, both 20, were watching a Gainesville police officer read them their rights — while their neighbors watching Florida game wardens carry the alligator out of Rushing’s bedroom.

“It seemed so easy,” Westerfield said.

“But it was pretty stupid. It would never cross my mind to do it again,” Rushing said.

Westernfield and Rushing were charged with “unlawful possession of an alligator” and given a citation to appear in court. They also must appear before Assistant Student Affairs Director Mike Rollins, who metes out punishment for UF students who get in trouble.

Rushing said he was an honest mistake of an overzealous fan of the Gators — the kind with the capital ‘G.’

“We were fired up and just wanted to catch an alligator,” he said. “We were in the mood, you know, fired up for the football game, and a few of my friends didn’t believe I could do it.”

Rushing did it with a four-foot aluminum tube with a nylon rope threaded through it. He stalked an alligator that was lounging on the banks of Lake Alice, off of Fraternity Row on campus.

Rushing, who didn’t admit or deny he had caught live gators before, lassoed the alligator and dragged it back to his jeep. Then he tied its legs together and mouth shut, while Westernfield watched.

After watching “two old men,” Rushing said, and they went to the UF police station to report what they saw.

Meanwhile, Rushing and Westerfield had wrapped their catch in a blanket and left it tied up in a bedroom of their Hawaiian Village apartment.

When the police knocked on the door, “they were real serious at first,” Westernfield said. “But when they found out we weren’t going to skin him and sell the meat, there wasn’t any big scrap about it.”

The alligator was salvaged, and Rushing stressed that he had not been drinking before or during the incident.

When the warden’s with the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission came to get the alligator, the rope around its front legs was flattened, “so they broke out the cuffs,” Westernfield said. “They scared us for a minute. We thought the cuffs were for us.”
Planned arts facility could alleviate parking woes

By BRIAD BUCK
Alligator Writer

Students, faculty and staff may find parking at UF a little easier when the planned fine arts complex is built along Southwest 34th Street.

UF administrators and the state Department of Transportation have agreed to upfit the land as an arts complex for faculty, staff and student parking. The DOT will build the lot north of the Doyle Center.

Originally, the DOT planned to build a separate 700-space parking lot at the complex. Now, the department plans to connect it with UF's parking garages. The lot will cost about $1 million, UF Facilities Planning Director John Carlock said.

Officials did not estimate when the lot will be completed, although it is expected to be ready for the fall semester. Student Traffic Court Chief Justice Loren Tresler said.

FBI firearms specialist testifies at murder trial

By JOE NEWMAN
Alligator Writer

The gun that killed Clifford Augustus was no more than 2 clothes and the.410-gauge shotgun that police say was used in the killing. But William Hamilton, the Gainesville medical examiner who autopsied the suspect, said the muzzle of the gun was probably 2 to 6 feet away when it was fired.

Hamilton died within five minutes of being shot in the chest, Hamilton said.

"This is not a survival wound," Hamilton said. "I don't believe this person would have survived even if he had been shot in an operating room.

Augustus was fighting with Mullins' son when she shot him, Mullins told police. Gainesville police Detective Jim Hooten interviewed Mullins the night of the killing.

Hooten testified that Mullins told him, "I shot him. I thought he was going to hurt my son.

There were no signs of a struggle in the house and Mullins' son, Harold "Rep" McCullars, did not show any signs of having been in a fight, Hooten said.

Hamilton said there were no bruises on Augustus' head.

The trial, which started Thursday, is in recess until Tuesday.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Don't stop on the double: The Environmental Law Society will discuss beachfront construc-

tion and controlling pollution at its next meeting Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the UF Law School Room 296.

It's not a park shop: The UF Job Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Women's Gym to kick around some ideas. All levels of jobs are welcome.

It's a wild life: The UF chapter of the Wildlife Society will discuss fall activities at its next meeting tonight at 7 in Room 112 of New- ing-Zihler Hall.

Back to school: The UF Budimatic Clubs meet every Sunday afternoon from 12:30 to 3. Call 378-6073 for more infor-

mation.

It's your rights: Amnesty International will hold an organizational meeting Oct. 3 at 1:10 p.m. in the Braten-Gear Faculty Dining Room at the UF law school.

Planned arts facility could alleviate parking woes

The idea is to let the public park there for arts events at night and on weekends, and allow students, faculty and staff to park there Monday through Friday during the day. Those who park there during the week would take a city bus to class or work.

Tresler, along with UF and DOT officials, said the fine arts parking lot for students and faculty parking is a good idea.

"This is exactly what everybody's been screaming about for a couple of years," Tresler said. "I think it's a terrific idea. It should decrease traffic on campus and increase safety.

FBI Parking and Transportation Committee probably will consider the idea for the park-and-ride facility within three months, Tresler said. The panel will discuss who will be allowed to park there and when, how much decal should cost, and any service contracts.

"I think it will help significantly if you can adjust to the shuttle sequence," Carlson said. "It adds time and some inconvenience.

University Relations Vice President Al Alshoobk, who helped lobby the Legislature for $2.5 million to build an art museum and for $1.5 million in planning money for the complex, said UF officials hope faculty and staff will use buses to ride from the arts complex.

"We'd like to train people on the importance of the use of mass transit," Alshoobk said.

UF also is planning to build three parking garages — one at the Health Science Center, one at a Museum Road and Newell Drive, and another at the Commuter Lot on North-South Drive. UF will pay for those structures through $10 million in bonds financed by increased parking decal fees.

Alshoobk called the park-and-ride idea at the arts complex a "pilot" program. Tresler said if the park-and-ride program is well-used, UF officials will look for sites for more parking.

Suicide prevention program planned at UF

By MARK PROTHOE
Alligator Writer

James Archer wants students to stop killing themselves.

Archer is planning a new suicide preven-

tion program that includes expansion of coun-

seling services and public education. Archer is the director of UF's Counseling Center.

Projected to begin in October, the program is in response to the increased student suicide rate. In 1985, six UF students committed suicide, according to Student Services Deas James Scott. Scott said the average number of student suicides is one per year.

"The idea will be trying to get more publicity in terms of what the signs of depression are and how the people want to intervene or to take some action," Archer said.

"People quite often will see somebody who is not doing well or may be depressed, and they'll say, 'Well, I really should mind my own business,' and they're going to try to do in this program is to get people to do less of that and to really take the risk of saying something," Archer said.

Counseling services will be increased by hiring one additional counselor and increas-

ing the number of hours counselors work at the center.

The publication and distribution of a pamphlet containing information about sui-

cide prevention is also one of Archer's goals.

The new program will supplement the services already exist at the Counseling Center and the Infirmary's Mental Health Unit.

Archer said students sometimes use com-

munity services. The Alachua County Crisis Center has a 24-hour hotline, and then there are a couple of counseling services at Shands that sometimes refer students to the psychology clinic and outpatients psychiatry," he said.

"Of course, there are also psychologists and counselors who are in private practice in Gainesville. Sometimes students see them. It's usually a question of trying to get a person involved in some kind of counseling or activi-

ty like that," Archer said. "This program is going to be working on that part of it that's a little different.

"Archer said students tend to commit suicide impulsively. A broken relationship or a feel-

ing of having failed in some way can trigger a suicide attempt, for example.

"Sometimes this occurs at a very dark period for the person," Archer said. "If we can somehow intervene, in a couple of days, things won't look nearly so bad to them."
The slow results were "sort of to be resembling human genes," he said. "I may see results within the next two to target the kinds of genes they need. Hauswirth said. "It's difficult when of.

Meanwhile, the research team can- discovered four intact skeletons of three adults and a 5-year-old child. So far this year, they have unearthed six - two with brains - bringing the total number found during the three years of excavations. Hauswirth and post-doctoral students are studying five of the brains unearthed last year that were well-preserved in peat bog. Although Hauswirth has cloned DNA from the thousands of particles his team has cloned, it has analysed only about two dozen during the past seven or eight months, because the procedure is so time-consuming, he said. Meanwhile, the research team cannot make any scientific conclusions if it cannot compare the DNA to strains scientists are already aware of. "We know there's DNA there," Hauswirth said. "But until we see what we're randomly picking them (par- ticles) out."

To speed things up, Hauswirth hopes his research team will be able to target the kinds of genes they need to clone. If that works, he said he might see results within the next two years. "We are trying to get anything resembling human genes," he said. The slow results were "sort of to be expected."

"We could have gotten lucky, but we didn't," he said. Although Hauswirth is storing the brain fragments at the Florida State Science Center, there are no plans to let UF's Florida State Museum have them. Anthropology Professor Barbara Purdy said she hopes UF doctoral student Lee Ann Newsom, who is analysing wood pieces and artifacts, will be able to convince site officials to let UF display the wooden discoveries. "They have not asked us to get involved," Purdy said. "We need to pursue that."

Meanwhile, William Maples, Florida State Museum curator in charge of the Pound Human Identification Lab, said he doubts UF's museum will display any of the unearthed materials. Maples said the museum has decided not to display Indian skeletal re- mains because many Indian groups have objected to the practice. The Indians don't like it, Maples said. "We couldn't display them if we had them."

Maples had opposed many exca- vations, saying archaeologists are collecting their relatives' burial sites. Jim Miller, an anthropologist with the state Division of Historical Re- sources, said since the Titusville site may be more than 8,000 years old, he has not heard any protests. "I've heard some concerns, but no protests," he said. "It depends on who you talk to. There is a range of attitudes."

Miller said the dispute between Paleontologists and Indians recently heightened in California when Indi- ans successfully lobbied for a bill restricting excavations. However, when the law passed, archaeologists found it was too strict. "It was not working very well," Miller said. Miller said that the two Florida lawmakers are de- veloping a similar but less restrictive law.

The bill would allow a committee of Indians and archaeologists to decide whether or not they should be allowed to discovered bones. If they are not agreed upon scientifically or as- sociationally significant, they could be reb- undant, consistent with Indians' re- quest. However, the state archaeo- logist would have the final say, according to the bill.

"I feel very positive about it," he said. "It keeps negotiations open."
Democratic battle ends Tuesday  

TALLAHASSEE — The neck-and-neck and often bitter battle between Democrats Steve Pajcic and Jim Smith winds up Tuesday as Florida voters name their candidates for the Nov. 4 gubernatorial election.

On the Republican side, former Tampa Mayor Bob Martinez appeared headed toward an easy victory over former U.S. Rep. Lou Frey Jr. A light turnout looks likely in the state’s partisan runoff elections — wrapping up a campaign that has attracted little attention among the voters.

Pajcic and Smith earned spots in Tuesday’s Democratic runoff by finishing 1-2 in the state’s Sept. 2 primary election, but neither man was able to attract enough votes to avoid the runoff. Recent polls have shown the two headed toward decision day in a virtual deadlock.

Martinez has had an easier time of it in the Republican race, with one poll putting his lead over Frey at a whopping 24 points last week.

Pajcic and Smith traded barbs in a televised one-on-one debate Tuesday night in Orlando.

do. A GOP debate that followed was tame by comparison, with Martinez and Frey expressing agreement on several issues.

Pajcic accused Smith of making personal attacks on him and said his opponent dis- torted the facts throughout the campaign and again Saturday night.

“It’s just plain flat-out wrong again,” Paj- cic said angrily when Smith suggested that he (Pajcic) would not be willing to fight to keep pornographic materials away from children.

“I don’t understand why he does this,” Pajcic said.

Pajcic reiterated his personal opposition to the death penalty, but said he would sign death warrants if he is elected governor. But Pajcic also said Smith at one time had opposed capital punishment.

“Not true, again,” Smith responded. He said Pajcic was either “flat wrong” or had quipped him out of context.

The debate between Martinez and Frey was calm by comparison. The two Republi- can were in general agreement on most issues — save for the question of who would make a better governor.

Nuclear protesters, buoyed by the presence of such well-known scientists as astro- nomer Carl Sagan, announced they will demonstrate at the gates of the test site Tuesday morning.

■ BOMB TESTING

FORT LAUDERDALE — An under- ground nuclear test bomb powerful enough to be felt 100 miles away in Las Vegas will be detonated Tuesday at the Nevada test site this week, the Department of Energy said Sunday. The explosion will have a yield of 20-150 kilotons, a maximum equivalent of 150,000 tons of TNT, a DOE spokesman said.

The atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima in World War II was a 15 kiloton weapon.

Autopsies showed the rats suffered a loss of cells in the brain’s hippocampus, which governs emotional responses and memory and is known to be affected by age.

■ ECONOMY BOOSTS

WASHINGTON — Financial leaders from 151 nations met Sunday to discuss ways to resolve the conflict between the need to boost a stubbornly sluggish world economy and their own political and economic priorities.

The Sunday and Monday meetings of the Interim Committee of the International Mone- tary Fund and World Bank were convened for the joint IMF-World Bank annual confer- ence, which formally opens Tuesday. Over the weekend, the United States apparently failed to achieve a major pre-conference objective — getting promises from West Germany, Japan and other industrial coun- tries to stimulate their economies beyond the exchange rate changes they have promoted since last year.

This page compiled by Kathryn Hall from Upi and staff reports
Guainesville DEA agent Bill Warner agreed, saying that his office has been getting busier since opening in 1984 — the office was established because the DEA thought North-Central Florida’s drug problem had risen to an unsustainably high level. (In the last year, Warner says, his office has made 1,000- and 500-pound cocaine seizures in Suwannee County and a 400-pound seizure in Lake City.)

"There’s no way it (the drug trade) can be stopped," he said.

Lawrence Gallina, a special agent in the DEA’s national office in Washington, D.C. said "In order to stop a lot of the smuggling, you would have to stop commerce."

"We’re going to try and hold back the trade," he said.

MILLIONS SPENT ON INTERDICTION

When Bush created the task force four years ago, he promised new planes, helicopters and boats, increased manpower and more cooperation among law enforcement organizations, such as the Coast Guard and Customs Services, most of which he got. A headquarters for the task force was set up in Miami, equipped with the most technologically advanced radar systems available — systems that can track almost every boat and plane moving near South Florida. Almost.

A customs service report shows that in 1982, 60 to 65 percent of all the cocaine that came to the United States entered the country through Florida. The same report shows that in 1986, 75 to 80 percent of all the cocaine entering the country does so in Florida.

Nobody seems to know how much money the government has spent on its drug crackdowns in South Florida, but most offices have been getting busier since opening in 1984 — the South Florida Task Force, which is mainly an investigative unit. Besides the South Florida Task Force, which is mainly an investigative unit, the United States government set up Operation Blue Lightning, which in its 17-day life reeled in more than 6,000 pounds of drugs that were being shipped to the United States by private vessels from the Bahamas.

The lasting effects of the 17-day crackdown, Cliff Stallings, public affairs officer for the United States Customs Service’s southeast region, says "It is hard to say." Operation Blue Lightning began and ended in April 1985, as intended. Two months later the government established the Blue Lightning Strike Force, made up of 25 state, local and county law enforcement agencies, the Coast Guard and the Customs Service. Though their job is to catch drug smugglers, Stallings says it is in too early to gauge the strike force’s success.

Last fiscal year, the customs service seized 36,839 pounds of cocaine. This fiscal year, it already has seized more than 25,000 pounds. Three months have not been calculated into that figure.

Lt. Commander Jim Simpson of the Coast Guard, says so far this year, the Coast Guard has seized as much cocaine as it did last year.

But the drugs are still getting in.

NOT ENOUGH RESOURCES

"We’re just gearing up," Simpson said. "It’s going to take a while to catch up."

Simpson is critical of the government’s efforts to beef up enforcement in South Florida, mostly because it has taken a long time for the government to get those promised resources to the agents. Just this year they received the new helicopters, and the Coast Guard is still waiting for some new boats promised to replace the three old tugboats that guard Miami’s coastline.

"This huge crackdown is pretty meaningless," he said.

"Saying that money to buy something doesn’t translate into catching smugglers — it’s when you start using the boats and planes that you get something done."

Simpson said the smugglers are planting more, growing thousands more that would be reaching the hungry consumer.

"They’re still getting in," Youst said, "but if we don’t have this line of defense, then this epidemic of drug abuse would be far worse. We’re the last line of defense."

Gallina said the DEA is taking a new approach — demand reduction. "As long as there is a strong demand, then there is always going to be a supply."

"Law enforcement is not an answer to a social problem," Simpson said. "You need education to change people’s minds."

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THE DEA: CLEARING OUT COCAINE

The following numbers represent the pounds of cocaine seized by the DEA. The cocaine seized in 1982 was before the creation of the South Florida Task Force.

1982 - 6,565
1983 - 12,322
1984 - 21,811
1985 - 50,221

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SMUGGLE

from page 1

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OPINIONS

Revise Advisement

Addressing UF student senators in October 1985, UF President Bryan said academic advisement for undergraduates needed strengthening.

"We should advance it as a profession — certainly as a specialty," he said then.

Two days from now, we face October 1986. Ten years hence, we have increased our number of full-time academic advisers. We still have none. There is no greater example than this of how UF administrators turn a deaf ear to students' concerns.

Never mind that this university is the flagship university of the state. Never mind that this university is the largest in the state. Never mind that this university is one of the most prestigious universities in the Southeast and in the nation.

To Criser, Academic Affairs Vice President Robert Bryan and University Relations Vice President Al Alsobrook, we ask a question: How did UF achieve such a high status? It's the students, guys, you know, the people who give reason to your jobs.

Our esteemed leaders find it very gratifying to come down from their ivory towers to celebrate a page) They give them no formal training. None. Nada. Zilch.

For advisers thus giving them more time with students, who give reason to your jobs.

UF's higher-ups do little more than listen and nod when it comes to academic advisement. UF lobbyists have parking garages, too. State with fewer students and lesser demand have lobbying muscle.

But when it comes to academic advisement, UF administrators turn a deaf ear to students' concerns. They probably have parking garages, too.

And that irks us. Other universities across the state with fewer students and lighter demand have a virtual cornucopia of full-time academic advisers relative to our whopping number of advisers. They probably have parking garages, too.

And though the students' need for serious academic advisement grows, UF administrators seem content with keeping the current system of using faculty members for academic counseling.

UF is seeking $2.4 million from the state for "enhancement" of this system. That "enhancement" means it wants to pay 10 more faculty members for academic advisement.

We need more faculty.

We need more parking garages. They do their best with what they have. After all, UF gives them no formal training. None. Nada. Zilch.

Does the university employ a similar method in teaching its surgery students? We, along with the other 35,000 students, are voicing a very real concern. We're not asking for a major or a career. For the students, the panic button is "I have no idea what I want to major in." Others say "There are so many things I want to major in — I just don't know how to decide which one to pursue." For others the decision becomes "I'm just not majoring in what I'm majoring in now, but how do I find out what else I'm interested in?"

All of these questions point to the difficulty associated with making career choices. Indeed these are tough issues. But there are ways to go about making these tough decisions.

When people come to me asking such questions, I tell them that before they can make any of these career decisions they need to consider going through at least four critical steps and that failing to go through these will make their decision harder. The steps are simple ones, and people often know what the steps are — but they are seldom followed and the result is career indecision. The four steps are:

Step One: Know your current career status or plans. This sounds simple but is often neglected. Ask yourself: "Why did I choose my current major? What career do I see myself heading toward?" Be specific. "How did I decide on my current plan?" "Who influenced me?" "What classes and training have I already taken toward this career?"

Asking these questions will help you get clearer on your current status and thus will help decide "where you have to go from here."

Step Two: Do a thorough self-assessment. Before deciding on a career you need to really know yourself. What are your interests and strengths? What are your skills, values, your needs, your personality and so on. Many people short-circuit their career decision here because they don't do a thorough assessment. They ask themselves a few questions and figure that they have done enough. They haven't. You need to really explore these areas of your psyche.

There are several good tools for self-assessment these days. The most common one being a variety of career exploration programs and self-generated questionnaires (e.g., DISCOVER — available at the Counseling Center). If you use these programs, force yourself to take the time to answer very carefully the questions about interests, skills and values. If you don't, you won't have all the data you need to make your career decision.

Step Three: Expand your career options. This sounds threatening, but it's really not. Before deciding on a career or major you first need to look and see what all your options are. Not doing this is not being fair to yourself and often leaves folks later feeling "unfulfilled" or "regretful" about their career decision. Ask yourself: Given your current skills, interests, skills and values what careers are open to me?" Fact limit yourself... set. There's lots of time for that. Open up for now, expand your options. Let yourself consider all the possibilities even if you may see a bit of footloose. This step is often very difficult for folks because they are so used to thinking more narrowly about career choices.

Step Four: Collect data. Now you're ready to gather information about careers. And let me warn you... This is the most difficult and neglected step of all. Why? Because it takes lots of time and legwork on your part. In this step you need to read books about specific careers, talk to people who are in those careers, talk to professors in different fields. You need to do this because you need to find out as much as you can about what that career is like. To try and decide on a career before doing these things is like moving to a city you know nothing about — you may be pleasantly surprised and happy or you may be bitterly disappointed and terribly unhappy. Take some of the mystery out of the decision — gather some data.

Simple enough, right? Wrong. The ideas are simple but it takes work on your part to follow through on each of these steps. But if you do follow through I'll guarantee that your career decision will be a much easier one to make and available through the Counseling Center (392-1575) or the Career Resource Center (392-1461). Michael Murphy is a Counseling Psychologist at the Counseling Center.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The philosophy dept. needs an overhaul

Editor: While it deals with matters that I would prefer not to discuss publicly, Professor Simon's letter of Sept. 23 requires a response to the record set by the department.

The real issue is the placing of the philosophy department. The department ship was a number of serious problems in the academic (teaching) program of the department at both the graduate and undergraduate levels. The existence and significance of these problems were confirmed by a team of philosophers from outside the university and by a committee of distinguished (as teachers and as scholars) UF faculty, which examined the department. Students and taxpayers are very fortunate that the department has acted wisely and responsibly on the recommendations of these groups to guarantee the quality and integrity of the courses and degrees offered by the department.

Professor Simon's rhetorical charges that the administration is violating the academic freedom of faculty have no basis in fact. In my five years as a member of the department (four as chairman), I have seen any evidence that the administration has attempted to infringe the academic freedom of any faculty member. The facts make it clear that no administration could do more than Vice President Bryan and Dean Sidman to respect and protect the rights of all members of the university community, including students as well as faculty.

Robert J. Baum
Professor

Hidden parts bring out a reader's 'analysis'

Editor: Yes, Laura, marmaladins are in mainly because they are out. While hidden, they remain a mystery. And this translation to the entire human psyche. They are not what they seem, so don't count on what's out.

You stated women don't pay attention to breasts. Not much! A woman friend of mine has a fixation on the thighs. Thighs are in, she proclaims. Sighs are out, And of course when dealing with breasts alone are always sex

I, myself, favor eyes. They tell the outlook and perspective of the species. Strangely enough a friend is infatuated with these dream extended and flexed, claiming a close association of folds and ridges with astronomical charts.

An earlier acquaintance who had a long term affair with enlightenment demanded interaction of more sanguine aspects of body: erotic enothetism or para-vestine rational. This is the true mode of psychic interaction.

No, Laura, it's all over a dream.

Carl C. Owen

alligator

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MICHAEL PODOLSKY

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Letters to the editor should not exceed 200 words about one or 10 pages about five. Include your name, address, and telephone number. Names will be withheld if writers show post card. If you have questions contact the opinion editor at 376-4468.
Belushi pokes fun at paper, parking policy

By SONJA ERCER
Alligator Writer

About 2,500 people "spent the evening" with Jim Belushi Friday in the Florida Gym. Although Belushi came to discuss and demonstrate improvisation, he entertained with his own improvisational skills and his ability to work with an audience.

"I got a parking permit," he yelled to a "cop" in the gym. "I know you sell 30,000 of 'em and there are only 13,000 spots. You gotta make money somehow — it's OK," he said sarcastically.

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Jim Belushi speaks to a crowd of more than 2,000 Friday night. Accent sponsored the speech.

I thought I'd cause a little trouble here for you guys. I didn't get my check yet, did I?

— Jim Belushi

in the movie "About Last Night"...

As the topics rolled around, Belushi managed to get back on campus topics and show his ability to key in on UF's idiosyncrasies.

In between the spurts of audience curiosity, Belushi was able to discuss improvisation, doing three short improvised skits. With all the talk of improvisation, Belushi proved that he practices what he preaches. Speaking of student activities, Belushi came up with a crowd pleaser. "By the way, I want to tell you guys something," he said as if he were giving an old friend a piece of advice. "You know that in the tuition you pay, there's a certain part of that tuition that goes to activities funds — right?" "You shouldn't have to pay for these things. You shouldn't because you've already paid them."

"You pay about $6 a year. I mean there should be a couple free things, especially Gator Growl," Belushi said, meeting the crowd's vigorous approval.

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An HMO subsidiary of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Florida, Inc.
By MARLON MANUEL
Alligator Staff Writer

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Mistakes. It took 10 seconds, if that, for the first one. Mistakes — aumble. Four of them. Mistakes — a penalty. Four of those. Mistakes — a blown assignment. Too many of them.

Mistakes have been a loaded gun that the UF football team has shot itself with repeatedly throughout the season. And just when it thought the gun was fixed, cleaned and unloaded, UF shot itself again — right in its Southeastern Conference gun with a 16-10 loss to Mississippi State Saturday.

It took just ten seconds for the first mistake. UF, 1-3, took the opening kickoff and Dwayne Glover fumbled it. Most fans hadn't made their first trips to the concession stands yet.

Mississippi State, 3-1 (2-0 in the SEC) recovered, moved 12 yards and missed a 43-yard field goal. The Gators dodged their first mistake, but the big, bad mistake bullet would strike again later.

"Offensively, we are still making mistakes that are killing us and keeping us from being the football team that we can be," Gator head coach Galen Hall said. "We moved the ball inside the 20 and couldn't put it in it."

With Mississippi State leading 13-10 in the third quarter, the Gators began an eight-play drive from its 34-yard line. Quarterback Kerwin Bell completed 17- and 15-yard passes and tailback Wayne Williams ran three times for 16 yards.

On first down and 20 from the State 29-yard line, the mistake gun went off. Receiver Ricky Vandall bolted toward the left end on a reverse and fumbled with 43 seconds left in the quarter. Another drive shot to death.

"It's happened three times in a row — we keep getting ourselves stuck and we can't get ourselves out of it," UF wide receiver Bret Wiedemann said. "The coaches have told us what we needed to do but so far we haven't been able to do it."

UF scored no offensive touchdowns for the first time since a 24-3 loss to Georgia last season. Safety Adrisline White helped give the Gators a 7-0 lead in the first quarter with a 30-yard interception return for a touchdown against State quarterback Don Smith, who had thrown to tailback Marcus Bush in the right flat. The ball bounced through Bush's hands and into White's. Smith finished with two interceptions, his first in four games.

Smith, now ninth in SEC career total offense, ran a multiple offense that favored rollout passes and quarterback options. The seniors from Hamilton, Miss., completed 14 of 20 for 158 yards and no touchdowns. He also rushed 24 times for 104 yards, including a 1-yard touchdown run.

"You saw tonight what I think of Don Smith," Mississippi State coach Rocky Felker said. "He is a great quarterback. He has a great arm, he has great speed. Show me a guy that competes any harder anywhere in the country."

Mississippi State led 10-7 at halftime on Smith's run and a 36-yard field goal by Artie Coby.

"We knew that if we stayed in the game, we would have a good chance to win in the second half because they have been beaten this year in the second half," Felker said. "We felt we could blitz Bell. We felt that we had to put pressure on him in order to win."

UF had averaged 7 points in the second half and allowed an average of 17 points in the first half. Sey Game, page 4
By ERNEST HOOPER
Alligator Staff Writer

State's Don Smith passed and ran for a total of 158 yards from (around the 15)

Bobby? from your plasma he gets help become life threatening, unless I

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"He is a great quarterback, he has a great arm, he has great speed. But show me a guy that competes any harder anywhere in the country — he is a tremendous competitor."

Tremendous, indeed. Time and time again Don Smith "is a great quarterback, he has a great arm, he has tremendous speed (and) he is a tremendous competitor."

— Rocky Felker
Mississippi State head football coach

Smith came up with big plays to keep the ball moving, and keep the Gators losing. Late in the fourth quarter the Gators are trying desperately to get the ball back. But on fourth and one Smith strolls that attempt with another quarterback keeper that seals the victory. "Don Smith called the fourth down play at the end of the game," Felker said. "We had Smith has almost single-handedly turned Mississippi State into Southeastern Conference contenders with wins over Tennessee and U.F. His competitive spirit has him believ- ing the Gators can do it."

"I really didn't think the roll-out pass would be effective," Hadley said. "I thought we would have to use more of a drop-back scheme, but Don just makes it happen."

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"In the back of our minds we knew we could do it if we just stuck together and didn't let our concentration get away," Smith said.

GanuesvillE, Miss. — The demands of stardom are great, but Don Smith answers them all without hesitation. Reporters gathered around the Mississippi State quarterback's locker hoping to get the inside story on his 262-yard total offensive performance in the Building's 16-10 win over U.F. But Smith had several other groups to contend with.

"Don, how about speaking to these recruits over winter?", a Bulldog coach said in his best southern drawl. The interviews stopped. They began again a few minutes later, but only for a moment.

"Don, could you speak to my son," an MSU fan asks. Smith stopped again to greet the youngster.

"You gotta check on ya boy," a football player said to Smith as the TV cameras another quarterback keeper that seals the victory. "You gonna tonight what I think of Don Smith," Bulldog coach Rockey Felker said.

"I don't think anyone could have潋ous," Felker said. "I know (the receivers) can do it."

You saw tonight what Smith seemingly always responds to those scored the touchdown." said Felker. "I know (the receivers) can do it."

Smith had moved only a few feet, still greeting youngsters, answering questions and signing autographs.

Smith seemingly always responds to those who call, whether or not Smith had moved a few feet, still greeting youngsters, answering questions and signing autographs. Smith only a few feet, still greeting youngsters, answering questions and signing autographs. Smith seemingly always responds to those who call, whether or not it scored the touchdown."

The running and passing of the Hamilton, Miss., native wreaked havoc for U.F. all night. Smith, always rolling out, kept the Gators guessing run or pass. Smith tallied 104 yards on the ground, and was 14 of 20 for 158 yards passing.

"I like to throw the ball more," Smith said of the two. "I know (the receivers) can do it. They've been catching the ball real well so I think I gotta keep it up."

Smith did throw his first two interceptions of the season, one bouncing out of the hands of his receiver and into the hands of U.F. safety Adrian White, but he more than made up for his mistakes. He returned a fumbled snap and calmly threw a 38-yard pass to split end Fred Hadley.

"I really didn't think the roll-out pass would be effective," Hadley said. "I thought we would have to use more of a drop-back scheme, but Don just makes it happen."

Smith has almost single-handedly turned Mississippi State into Southeastern Conference contenders with wins over Tennessee and U.F. His competitive spirit has him believing the Gators can do it.

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Lady Gators finish 1-2 in own tournament

By TERESA RODRIGUEZ
Alligator Writer

The Lady Gator volleyball team defeated Houston in the first match of the Lady Gator Invitational over the weekend but later lost to both Iowa and Pittsburgh.

UF dropped to 5-7 overall and finished the tournament at 1-2. Pittsburgh, another 1-2 tournament team, is at 9-5 overall. Both Iowa (10-2 overall) and Houston (6-6 overall) finished the tournament at 2-1.

Playing before an estimated 300 fans, UF beat Houston 15-8, 6-15, 15-8 and 15-11. Junior Angela Cooper led the Lady Gators with 16 kills and junior Lyra Vance added 10. Sophomore Martha Ryan was first in digs with 10, followed by freshman Roni Armenti and Cooper, with eight each.

"We had an exciting and enthusiastic crowd here tonight," UF head coach Marilyn McReavy said. "Roni was very steady. She's not doing a lot of hitting because we're not setting to her."

"I was pleased with the performance," UF women's head coach Lyle Knudson said. "Not only because they placed well, but the performance means we progressed into the future."

Last year, the team came in fourth place. UF freshman Laura Matson, primarily a middle distance runner, came in 23rd at 18:26. Matson outran Lady Gator veterans Joan Hammeren (29th) and Sharon Chiong (63rd).

"We competed against good teams and stayed with the leaders throughout the race," Knudson said. Meanwhile, the UF men's team, led by Mike Blaney, defeated nine other teams to take first place in Jacksonville for the second consecutive year.

The Gators won with 28 points, edging out North Florida (37 points) and South Florida (55 points).

UF's troubles began with the match against Iowa, which McReavy said was the toughest match UF has had this year. UF lost the 2-1 hour match 1-15, 15-13, 10-15, 15-11 and 14-16. Cooper again led the team with 10 kills while Vance led with 17 digs.

The Lady Gators finished the tournament with a loss to Pittsburgh 10-15, 15-17 and 15-8. McReavy attributed the loss to the earlier match against Iowa, which she said drained her team both physically and emotionally.

"Tonight we were drained from the Iowa match," McReavy said. "We've been improving a lot and tonight's match was not typical of what we have been playing like lately. I think everybody is going to go away disappointed because of the match tonight, but we played well this weekend."

Against Pittsburgh, Cooper made 16 kills while captain Robin June, who played sporadically throughout the tournament due to a sprained ankle, contributed nine. Cooper also led the team in digs with 12 as Armenti followed with 11.

This week the Lady Gators travel to Texas for matches against Texas-Arlington, Southwest Texas and Lamar.

Lady Gator cross country team enjoy good weekend

By TAMI MORRELL
Alligator Writer

The Lady Gator cross country team came in third place Saturday at the North Florida Invitational. The Nebraska women's team clinched the top spot with 37 points, edging out North Florida (53 points), UF's Nancy Freeman and Chris Durstein came in eighth. The Gators won with 210 points, one point ahead of South Florida.

Blaney ran the 5-mile course in 25:08 to take top honors for his second consecutive year.

The rest of the Gator squad finished within 42 seconds of each other. UF's Jon Harris came in fourth place with a time of 25:19 and Jeff Pigg finished in 25:25 for fifth place.

"This was another fine meet," UF men's head coach Joe Walker said. "Our guys ran together. Next week will be the big test of the season and I think we will be ready."

Both UF teams will compete in the Florida State Invitational in Tallahassee on Saturday.

Other Gator finishers were Mike Bilyeu, 8th; 25:27; Oscar Sosa, 10th; 25:46; Sean Donovan, 12th; 26:00; and Steve Conway, 13th, 26:07.

Cross country teams enjoy good weekend

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How are you going to stop the competition?

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By MARLON MANUEL
Alligator Staff Writer

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Like the curved stairs leading from the locker rooms, the two teams that played here Saturday wound in different directions. At Mississippi State's Scott Field, two inclined ramps in the south end zone form almost a circle and lead to different locker rooms — one for the home team, one for the visitors.

Mississippi State (3-1) wound around the ramp on the right, smiling and cheering — winners. UF (1-3) wound in the other direction, sulking, unconfident losers.

No confidence
Upset loss to Mississippi St. brings down Gator confidence

After the Gators lost 16-10, the 70 or so players crammed into a smallish locker room room under renovation. What needed the most remodeling was UF's confidence as a team.

Following UF's final offensive series — that ended with an incomplete pass on fourth-and-20 from the 50-yard line — quarterback Kerwin Bell held his helmet and glanced at the scoreboard. Meanwhile, UF offensive tackle Jeff Zimmerman lay on the ground. He got up — physically. Mentally, Bell said confidence was absent from the entire offense.

"Our confidence level is just low," Bell said. "We lacked confidence going into the huddle. Our offensive line is really down. We're probably lower in confidence by a long shot than the way we were when we started the game."

Run, run, Bell said that was the game plan against the Bulldogs since the Gators had established no running attack throughout the season. UF finished with 107 yards rushing after averaging 119.7 in its first three games. State entered the game with the 95-ranked rushing defense nationally.

"That's what we really tried to do because the first three games we really relied on the passing game too much," Bell said. "To win the SEC you've got to be able to run the football and we tried to come out and establish that and it took three straight downs to run the football, we were going to do it."

But the ball-control plan never took hold. In 67 plays, UF rushed 43 times and the offense failed to score a touchdown for the first time since a 24-3 loss to Georgia last season.

"Offensively, we are still making mistakes that are killing us and keeping us from being the football team we can be," UF head coach Galen Hall said.

The Gators committed four penalties for 30 yards. They also turned the ball over four times — all fumbles. Also Hall said that some players missed blitz pickups that hurt them throughout the game. Bell was sacked three times for losses totaling 27 yards.

"It's happened three times in a row — we keep getting ourselves stuck and can't get ourselves out of it," UF wide receiver Bret Wischmann said. "The coaches have told us what we need to do but so far we haven't been able to do it."

The Gators' two scores came on a 30-yard interception return by Adrian White and a 33-yard field goal by Jeff Dawson.

Evan R. Stambaugh/Alligator
Mississippi State's Calvin Robinson ran for 42 yards against the Gators Saturday.

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**Mississippi State vs. Florida**

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**Statistics**

- **Attendance:** 59,225
- **Game Time:** 2:41
- **Game Date:** September 29, 1986

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**Game from page 1**

second half. And State did put on the pressure and forced Bell from the pocket frequently. Bell was sacked three times (15 in four games) and lost 27 yards. He completed 10 of 24 for 100 yards and no interceptions. Bell tried to rally his team with 4:54 left. The Gators moved the ball to Mississippi State's 40-yard line with just more than two minutes remaining. From there, Bell scrambled on first down and threw to fullback Anthony Williams who lost five yards. UF's drive ended with a fourth-and-20 from the 50-yard line when Bell threw incomplete to Nattie.

The loss to Missouri State was UF's first since a 28-7 loss in 1981. With an earlier SEC loss to Alabama, UF is 0-2 in the conference.

"It's very difficult right now for us to go out and win the conference," Hall said. "But I think we'll be a factor for the rest of the team."
Partygoers bid farewell to founder of BACCHUS

By SONJA ISGER
Alligator Writer

"I’ll never understand going-away parties — are they happy I’m leaving?" Gerardo Gonzalez asked as he stepped into a reception.

Gonzalez founded BACCHUS at UF 10 years ago, when he was a Student Services graduate assistant. BACCHUS is a student organization whose goal is to prevent alcohol abuse.

Several UF officials, BACCHUS members and Gonzalez’s friends and co-workers gathered at 3 p.m. in Tigert Hall to say goodbye to the founder of the national organization.

Among the gifts Gonzalez received were a plaque and an honorary BACCHUS Alumni Association membership, a book of letters from Gonzalez’s Friends compiled under the direction of Student Affairs Vice President Art Sandeen and Student Services Dean James Scott, and a gift from the Florida State University BACCHUS chapter.

All of the guests agreed Gonzalez will be missed. “He’s done a lot to help the university and university students,” Scott said. "He’s recognized as a national leader in his field."

Gonzalez will leave Oct. 1 after working at UF for 10 years.

“I obviously have mixed feelings about leaving a place that has been such a big part of my life," Gonzalez said. "I frankly feel that what I’ve done here with BACCHUS would never have happened anywhere else." Although Gonzalez will be leaving BACCHUS in October, he may still work with UF.

Gonzalez said he would like to remain a member of UF’s staff. He plans to open a consulting firm to work with schools throughout the nation on alcohol abuse programs.

Gonzalez is leaving BACCHUS with some regrets and hope.

“The only regret that I have is that there is still a lack of institutional commitment behind this movement,” Gonzalez said. "It is not an integral part of the system.

“But I see that is beginning to change,” he said. “I think the momentum is changing. I think we’re seeing that alcohol and drug problems are not someone else’s problem.”

UF BACCHUS President Rob Lowenthal said, "We’re going to miss him. He’s a legend here."

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**Get the Advantage!**
ANC member urges sanctions against S. Africa

By GINA BONOMI

Agitator Writer

If the United Stated stopped supporting the South African government, black South Africans would be free by next Wednesday, said David Ndaba of the African National Congress.

Ndaba, the southeastern Regional Representative of the A.N.C., spoke Friday night to about 200 people at the Presbyterian Student Center. The African National Congress, banned in 1960, aims to end apartheid in South Africa.

Ndaba said he doubted President Reagan would allow legislation before him supporting economic sanctions against South Africa to become law.

"A state of marital law has been declared, yet President Reagan refuses to take action about change in South Africa," Ndaba said.

"If on many issues Reagan speaks for the American people, on the apartheid issue he does not.

As Ndaba spoke Friday night, Reagan vetoed the legislation that would impose economic sanctions on South Africa.

The speech was sponsored by African Student Union, Black Graduate Student Organization, Black Greek Association, NAACP, Student Coalition against Apartheid and Racism, and Student Government. Approximately $400 was raised for the African National Congress.

Ndaba said economic sanctions are the last peaceful means available for bringing about change in South Africa. He said he resisted the attitude of those who claim imposition of such sanctions would only hurt the average South African.

"That implies an attitude that we, as blacks, know nothing about economics. That implies we are stupid," Ndaba said.

"It is saying that we don't realize that if the U.S. divests we will suffer.

"The blacks in South Africa say it is better to suffer a little for freedom than experience such perpetual slavery."

One of the leaders of the African National Congress, Nelson Mandela, is now imprisoned in South Africa. Ndaba says Mandela's role in African history is comparable to George Washington's in the United States.

African drought eases; higher crop yields needed

By SHARI MILLER

International Research Institute in Washington is a question concerning governments' role in African drought, according to Delgado. The 32-year-old Hopkins University economist and political scientist, Delgado said his idea is to encourage small farmers to increase crop yields.

"Rains have come to Africa since 1984, food economy. technology, machinery and fertilizer. on meeting demand. Since e overall economy. The reason food prices in with the lowest priced pizza or those who give pizzas away for it, the number of people who give away pizzas is small."

"The blacks in South Africa say it is better to suffer a little for freedom than experience such perpetual slavery."

One of the leaders of the African National Congress, Nelson Mandela, is now imprisoned in South Africa. Ndaba says Mandela's role in African history is comparable to George Washington's in the United States.
Anger spurs most rapists to attack

By HEATHER WEINER
Alligator Writer

Anger against women, particularly in a maternal influence, motivates most rapists to commit sexual assaults, said Betty McMahon, a forensic psychologist. McMahon spoke about rapists' motives Wednesday to Campus Organized Against Rape. McMahon is a criminal evaluator with the Alachua County Sheriff's Office. She explained that a rapist can be placed into one of three categories.

"The assaulter can be an angry rapist, a sadistic rapist, or a power rapist," McMahon said to the group of more than 25 students and faculty.

"Frankly, they (rapists) are real pissed at the females around them. They behave in ways that will cause others to put them down," McMahon said.

"An "angry" rapist may not be angry at the victim, but the only way for him to release his emotion is to attack the first isolated woman he sees. That, McMahon says, is why "angry rapists" are the quickest and hardest to prosecute.

Power rapists "will toy with the victim to instill as much fear as possible," McMahon said. These, as well as other rapists, "have lots of problems with the maternal influence in their lives. They are not reinforced as human beings. They need to prove that they are something special."

McMahon emphasized that rape is an act of anger, not sex. "In a sadistic rapist, power, anger, sex and pain are interwoven in his head. We can identify them pretty quickly as they tend to mutilate and kill."

"Most rapists in general don't stalk a victim," she said. "Realistically, the guy will wander around looking for a victim he can isolate."

As a court criminal evaluator, McMahon estimates that the evaluates about 15 rapists a year on competency, sanity, rehabilitation and parole potential. While she often recommends the death penalty for homicidal rapists, McMahon says the best solution for a rapist's problem is treatment. "Jail releases angrier rapists. They need to be segregated and treated," she said.

"The main problem with treating a rapist in conviction. We had 14 verifiable rapes against one guy before we could find a woman who would testify," she said.

TRUTH VS. HYPE

Starting today, and throughout this week, The Alligator examines the issues surrounding Florida's drug problem - from government spending that runs in the millions to combat the growing drug trade to the high cost of rehabilitation. Help yourself separate the hype from the truth with this week's Alligator.
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**U.S. marriage rate declines baby boomers delay vows**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The marriage rate in the United States is at its lowest level in nine years apparently because baby boomers are marrying later and less frequently, the government said Sunday.

Richard Cline of the National Center for Health Statistics predicted that the marriage rate would go still lower.

Provisional data shows the marriage rate nationwide fell 3 percent between 1984 and 1985, from 10.5 to 10.2 for every 1,000 people in the population. The 1985 marriage rate is the lowest since 1977.

The number of marriages fell between 1984 and 1985, from 2,487,000 to 2,425,000, a drop of 2 percent. Despite the drop, the number of marriages in 1985 was the fourth in American history.

Barbara Foley Wilson, a government demographer, said, "The population of people in the marriage ages is gradually declining. Baby boomers are marrying less and later."

Reviews of the figures "suggest that the decline is continuing on into 1986," said Cline, adding the figures were "not a surprise, but on the other hand, I don't know if it was anticipated either."

The center's "Monthly Vital Statistics Report" said marriage rates ranged from lows of 7.5 in Pennsylvania and 7.6 in Nebraska and West Virginia to highs of 13.1 in Texas, 14.5 in Hawaii, 15.0 in South Carolina, and 11.4 in Nevada — where marriage licenses and divorces are easily granted.

Between 1984 and 1985 marriage rates fell in 40 states and the District of Columbia, rose in six states and remained steady in four states.

"The number of people eligible to get married is diminishing," Wilson said. "People are either too young or too elderly. People in their 20s are a diminishing number."

Cline said the marriage rates are called from marriage certificates, which give few clues to motives.

"But if we can locate demograpic reasons in the populations, then we do," he said.

"Historically, there has been a higher frequency of marriages as you move south and west," said Wilson, noting that in the northeast part of the country, "the population certainly has a higher proportion of catholics and those catholics marry later and divorce less."

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**After 9 years on the lam, woman found in Hawaii**

HONOLULU (UPI) — A Florida woman who disappeared nine years ago after allegedly offering a Brockton, Mass. man $25,000 to kill her husband was located in Hawaii living under an assumed name, officials said.

Nina Robinson of Palm Beach was charged with offering $25,000 to Douglas Romon, now 39, of Brockton, Mass., to murder her husband, Charles, so she could collect his $200,000 insurance policy, police said.

Romon was arrested before the murder could take place, but Robinson, 51, escaped while free on bond, leaving two suicide notes.

Both notes said she was sorry and planned to drown herself in the Atlantic Ocean. The notes were left in her car, which was found abandoned on a Florida beach.

No body was ever found, and Sheriff's Detective Richard Sheets, who headed the Florida investigation, refused to close the case.

"We received sworn statements from detectives saying they believed Robinson was dead."

"I had no proof. I thought she had fled," Sheets said.

Robinson's detention was extended Sept. 18 when authorities armed with a nine-year-old warrant went to the home of a woman known as Mildred Amy Swapson, a former maid, in the Honolulu suburb of Kailua and asked if she was Nina Robinson.

"Her eyes opened real wide. Her shoulders sagged a bit. You could see the breath go out of her as she answered 'Yes,'" said James Propotnick, the chief deputy U.S. marshall in Honolulu.

Robinson was described as a "nice little old lady" by clients of the facility she ran in Kailua. But routine reference checks by potential clients of the facility turned up a disquieting lack of information about Mildred Amy Swapson.

"No driver's license. No nothing," Propotnick said.

Robinson and Romon were first arrested Dec. 18, 1976, in a local Holiday Inn.

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Curtis L. Gardner
General Manager
Amis accused of Nazi war crimes

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Prosecutors worked Sunday to prepare an indictment against a Cleveland auto worker accused of being "Ivan the Terrible," a Nazi guard who led thousands of Jews to the gas chambers at Treblinka Prison during World War II.

Justice Ministry spokesman Dov Ganzani said an indictment against John Denjanjuk was expected to be filed today in Jerusalem's District Court, capping a seven-month investigation. She declined to give other details.

Sources close to the investigation said the 24-page document deals with war crimes, crimes against humanity, crimes against Jews and crimes against persecuted people.

Denjanjuk insists he is a victim of mistaken identity and that he was never at Treblinka. He obtained support Sunday from a key White House aide expressing a personal opinion.

Denjanjuk, 66, is accused of running the gas chambers at Treblinka in Nazi-occupied Poland from 1942 to 1943. About 300,000 Jews, gypsies and other people died.

Camp survivors and others contend Denjanjuk retired from his job as a gas chamber guard in 1945 and fled to the United States.

"Ivan the Terrible" was killed in a 1943 uprising by camp inmates.

Denjanjuk moved to the United States after the war and became a naturalized American citizen in 1958. He lived in Cleveland and eventually retired from his job as an auto worker.

In 1977, the Justice Department charged Denjanjuk lied on his visa application and that he was never at Treblinka. He received some support Sunday from a key White House aide expressing a personal opinion.

Paraplegic develops hypothermia

Fails to swim English Channel

LONDON, England (UPI) - A 54-year-old paralyzed American remained hospitalized Sunday recovering from his failed attempt to become the first paraplegic to swim the English Channel.

Jim McGowan of Philadelphia, who had to be pulled from the water by observers who were monitoring his swim about 250 miles off Dover Saturday, was listed in good condition, a spokesman for Buckland Hospital said.

The graduate student, paralyzed from the chest down, was taken to the hospital, suffering from mild hypothermia — an abnormal lowering of body temperature — and ingestion of water.

Joan Padro, a spokesman for McGowan, said he also encountered urinary problems because the catheter used to drain his bladder had not been fitted correctly.

"He had a comfortable night but it's too early to say when he'll be released," the hospital spokesman said, adding he would be released either Monday or Tuesday.

McGowan had hoped to swim from Dover to France in about 20 hours.

Padro said "it was too early" to say if McGowan would attempt the swim again.

"He'll have to decide later on about the swim again," Padro said.

No paraplegic has succeeded in the swim, although two others — in 1975 and 1976 — have tried it.

McGowan, paralyzed in a 1951 attack by a street gang, had called swimming the English Channel "a personal challenge, something I want to do."