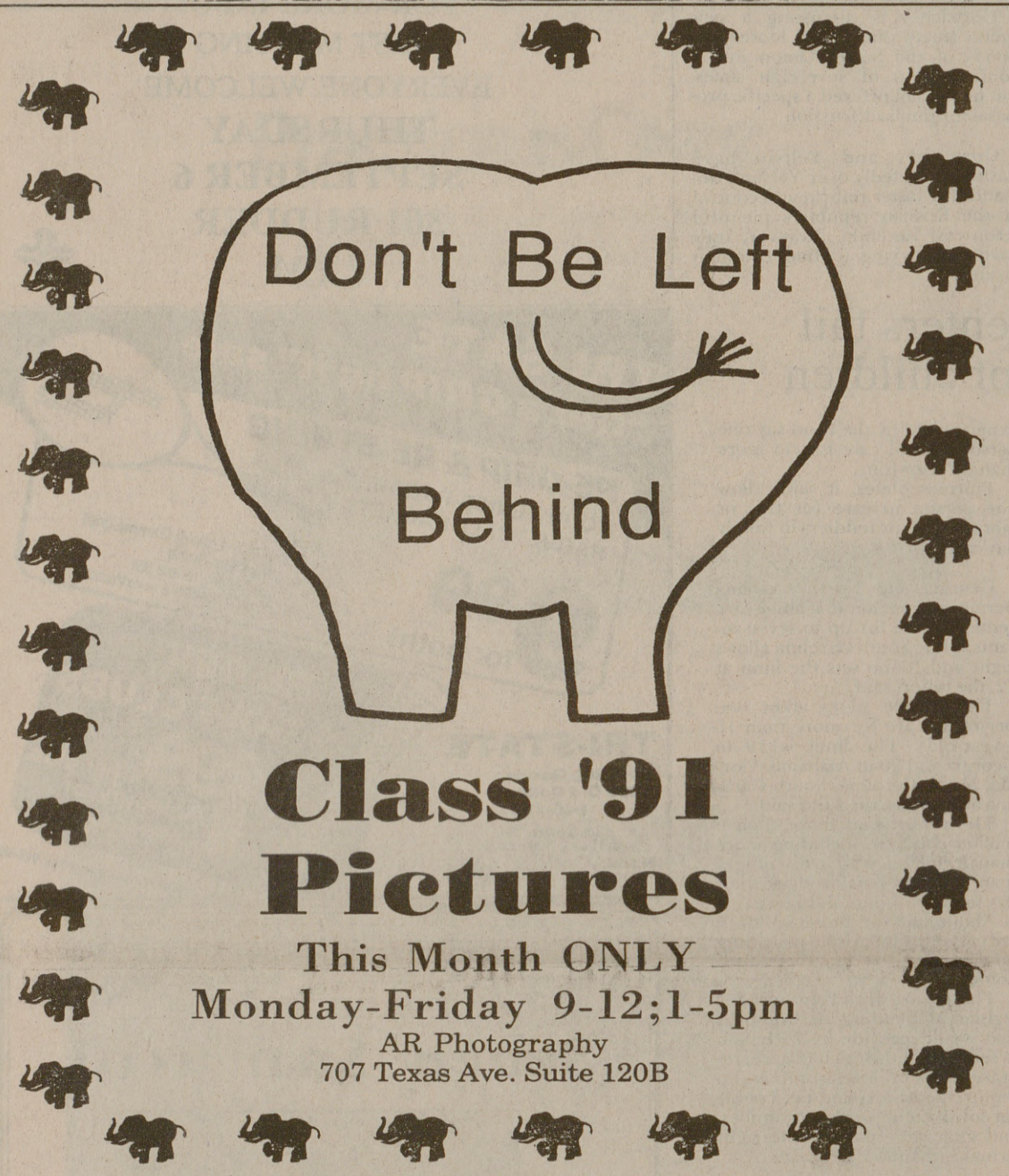


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Florida students resume daily activities with care

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Campus life was returning to normal Monday for many college students frightened by a string of mutilation murders, but police warned that the killer could still be on the loose.

Students returning to the University of Florida for the second week of classes said they were less worried than they were last week by the deaths of five students who were found slain in their apartments. "All you can do is be very careful. I'm usually in my room before dark," Ava, a sophomore from Fort Lauderdale said, who refused to give her last name.

"Everyone I know is calming down," Aaron Sotala, 20, a sophomore from Copper Harbor, Mich., said. "It has been almost a week, but there is still tension on the campus."

Police said they have eight sus-

pects, but warned residents against dropping their guard.

"Students should know that the killer has not been apprehended — the killer is not in custody — and assume that person or persons is still in

"All you can do is be very careful."

—Ava, U of F student

the area," Lt. Sadie Darnell, a police spokeswoman, said Monday.

Police said an emotionally troubled University of Florida freshman, in custody in Brevard County for allegedly assaulting his grandmother, remained a suspect.

Edward Lewis Humphrey was

held on \$1 million bond. Public Defender J.R. Russo said he would seek a hearing Tuesday to request reduced bond.

The Gainesville Sun reported Monday that Humphrey's psychiatric records were subpoenaed by the task force investigating the killings.

Prosecutors and Humphrey's public defender said they likely would seek a psychological evaluation of Humphrey this week.

Humphrey's psychiatrist, Phillip K. Springer, said he opposed being legally compelled to turn over the records and didn't believe Humphrey's mental condition should be basis for suspicion in the murders. Humphrey has been treated with lithium, a mood-stabilizing drug.

Engineers fix Columbia; third attempt a charm?

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The countdown began Monday for NASA's third attempt to launch Columbia with the Astro observatory after engineers solved the latest problem to befall the mission.

Liftoff is scheduled for 12:20 a.m. CDT Thursday. It will be the first shuttle launch in more than four months — the longest gap between missions since flights resumed following the 1986 Challenger disaster.

"It's been a long, hot summer, and we're just glad to be getting back into the flight business," NASA spokesman Dick Young said. The shuttle fleet had been temporarily grounded after hydrogen leaks were discovered on two of the three orbiters, including Columbia.

NASA decided on a Thursday launch after re-establishing full contact with the X-ray telescope inside Columbia's cargo bay. The telescope is one of four that constitute the \$150 million Astro observatory.

Contact between the instrument and launch control computers was lost Wednesday night after the cargo bay doors were closed, and NASA scrubbed Saturday's launch attempt.

Workers installed a new electronic component for the telescope inside the cargo bay and finished testing it

Sunday. Engineers also had trouble verifying the telescope's ability to send signals over a radio link that would be used during the flight. The problem was caused by faulty software and was corrected Sunday, Young said.

Columbia's liftoff would have been delayed until at least Friday if the problem had not been solved by midnight Sunday, Young said. That's when workers planned to begin freezing the argon used to keep the X-ray telescope's instruments cold.

Columbia was supposed to have gone up May 30, but hydrogen leaked during fueling and NASA called off the launch. Atlantis was the next shuttle scheduled to fly, but its classified Pentagon mission was delayed from July to November when it, too, was found to have hydrogen leaks.

Columbia returned to the launch pad in August with new hydrogen lines.

NASA has not sent up a shuttle since April, when Discovery carried the flawed Hubble Space Telescope into orbit.

Columbia has a crew of seven astronauts, the largest since Challenger.

Pope urges Africans to have hope

SONGEA, Tanzania (AP) — Pope John Paul II decried today the failure of development in Africa, blaming a thirst for power and profit for plunging the continent into poverty and injustice.

"How many young people in Africa are deeply affected by the lack of hope that overshadows their future," the pope said on the third day of a 10-day African tour.

John Paul flew from the country's commercial capital, the port city of Dar es Salaam, 380 miles to southwestern Songea to celebrate Mass.

The pope was greeted by traditional dancers and music, people singing hymns and ululating. About 25,000 people attended the service, which was held in an open field in the African savannah.

"Certainly it is not easy for people, especially young people, to be self-giving and generous when they see around them so much poverty and suffering, so many instances of neglect and injustice," he said in his homily.

John Paul said the hopes of many Third World countries have been dashed by hunger, malnutrition, crime and corruption.

He compared the situation to the chaos described in the Book of Genesis — the world was a "formless void and there was darkness over the deep."

But he urged Africans to maintain hope.

"Many problems of development, no matter how overpowering, can be solved if there is a new attitude diametrically opposed to a selfish desire for profit and the thirst for power," the pope said.

He was to fly to northwestern Mwanza, on the shores of Lake Victoria, later in the day to bless 100 patients at an Episcopal-run hospital, make a speech and dine with the archbishop, Monsignor Anthony Mayala.

On Sunday, the pontiff called for cooperation and brotherhood between Christianity and Islam in Africa, where the world's two largest religions have occasionally clashed in competition for converts.

John Paul winds up the Tanzania leg of his seventh trip to Africa on Wednesday. He will go on to Burundi, Rwanda and Ivory Coast, where he ends the trip Sept. 10 with the consecration of a massive basilica.

Mohawks defend Indian tribal land

OKA, Quebec (AP) — A shot was fired Monday morning as soldiers moved closer to the last area under control of armed Mohawk warriors.

There was no immediate indication which side fired the shot, but it did not appear anyone was hit. Both Mohawk and army spokesmen denied firing.

The incident took place as a 2-month-old standoff wore on today, with troops surrounding about 30 Mohawk Indian militants who refused to surrender and retreated to a drug and alcohol detoxification center on Indian land.

On Sunday, about 350 soldiers demolished the last barricades blocking access to the Kanasake Indian reservation, and seized control of most of it. Mohawks were confined to a small wooded area around the center.

Late Sunday, the militants issued a statement saying the army had given them an ultimatum to surren-

der by 8 a.m. EDT Monday or face attack. But army spokesman Maj. Jean-Paul Macdonald said that was "absolutely wrong."

"The Canadian Forces are not in the business of giving ultimatums in such sensitive situations," Macdonald said.

Native representatives, including three chiefs from the Six Nations of the Iroquois Confederacy, met late into the night at the center to discuss ways to end the standoff without violence.

The Indians had erected the barricades at Kanasake and another Mohawk community, Kahnawake, in a dispute over plans by Oka town officials to expand a golf course onto what they claim is tribal land.

The barriers had blocked traffic on an Oka highway and, about 20 miles away, on a bridge connecting Montreal to southern suburbs.

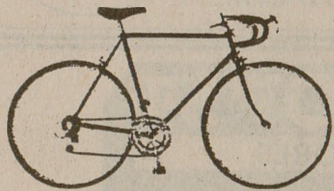
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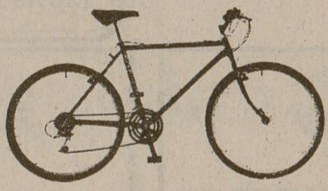
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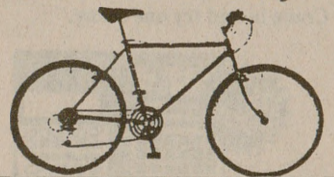
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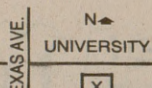
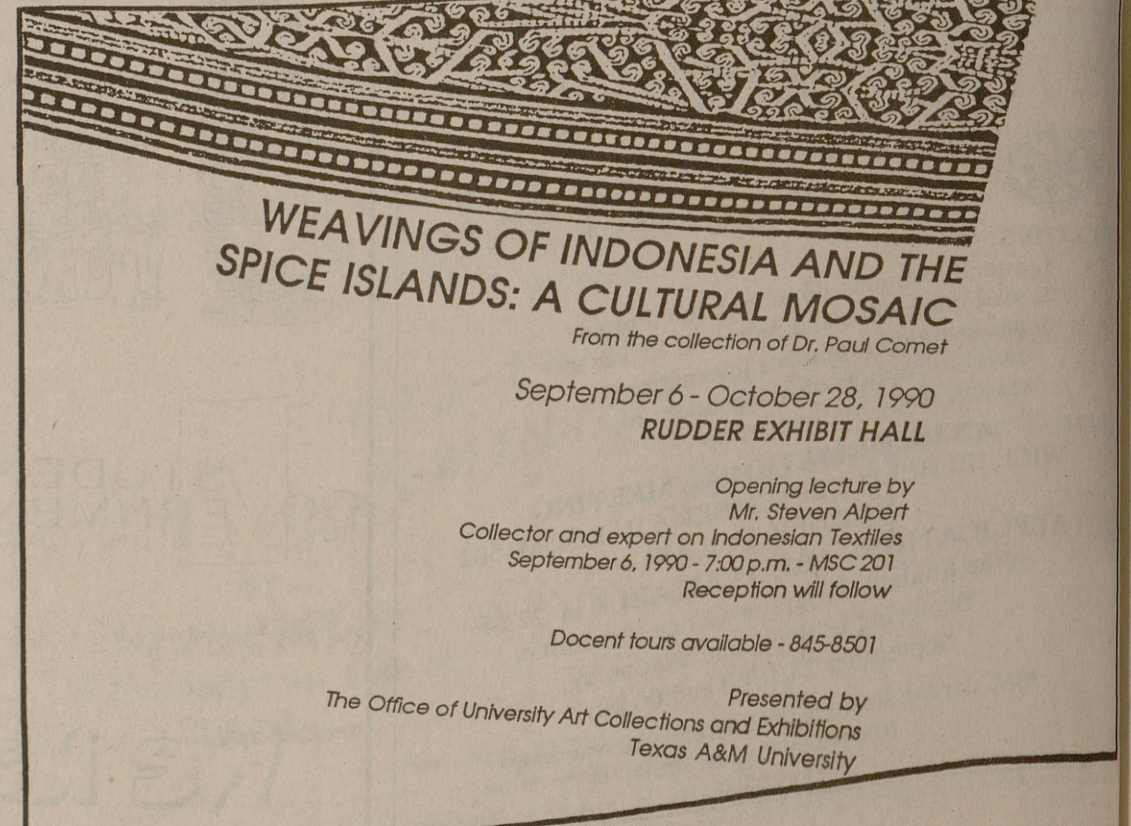
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