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Leapin' lizards

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John Davis, a senior in engineering, jumps over chemistry junior Max Ragsdale, left, and accounting freshman Tom Christensen. These three Judo students practiced the "roll over" after class.

FSU students fight ticket limit

By CHRISTY HARRIS Alligator Staff Writer

A Tallahassee circuit judge today will hear a claim by seven Florida State University students that a policy, which limits graduation tickets and is similar to UF's graduation policy, is illegal.

The students' lawyer, David Holder, said the policy breaks Florida's Government in the Sunshine Law that requires meetings to be open to the public when discussing or deciding on official business. Awarding degrees, he said, is an official action.

"The main argument is that it's a public meeting being conducted by a public institution for public reasons," Holder said.

Susan Sheppard, FSU's special events director, said there was no other choice except limiting tickets because the Leon County Civic Center can't hold safely as many people as are expected to attend. Each graduating FSU student receives four tickets and cannot get extras.

"There's no other place to move it to outside that is covered," Sheppard said. "We have outgrown the Civic Center. Last April, it was so crowded there were people in the aisles. They wouldn't have been able to get out in an emergency."

At UF, similar space problems at the O'Connell Center limits tickets to five for each student graduating in the spring, usually its biggest class. Students can get additional tickets for the ceremony if they request them by a certain deadline.

O'Connell Center Director Lionel Dubay said the center has a capacity of 12,000. As many as 1,900 graduating students have attended the ceremony in the past, he said.

"Our reason is one of concern for safety," Dubay said. "The only other choice is to hold it outside."

But Dubay said Florida Field isn't available because it's under renovation and weather conditions could make it uncomfortable.

"The heat can be exhausting for those who have to sit and endure," he said.

Other options, such as having two or more ceremonies, were ruled out to keep everyone in the same group and because they would require too many employees, Dubay said.

Maureen Holder, one of the FSU students filing the claim Monday, said she believes everyone should be allowed to attend the public ceremony. Four tickets aren't enough for people with large families, she said.

"There are a lot of important people in my life who have had a significant impact on my graduation," Holder said. "(FSU) is doing everything to expand except figuring out how to have graduation."

FSU's April 28 ceremony in the Civic Center would be stopped if Judge Charles McClure grants the temporary injunction the students are seeking.

Holder said the policy also causes another problem — scalping the free tickets

Keith Legg, UF's interim academic affairs associate vice president, said UF doesn't have a problem with scalping graduation tickets that he knows about.

"We have 'x' number of seats and we give out 'x plus' number of tickets," Legg said. "The requests (for extra tickets) are manageable."

He said the public meeting issue the FSU students are claiming is a "frivolous argument."

Official says Hume safe for residents

By GEOFF BOUCHER Alligator Staff Writer

Asbestos-lined pipes in Hume Hall probably pose no threat to residents, but UF Housing workers will take air samples and remove frayed portions of the cancer-causing insulation anyway, UF's environmental health officer said Thursday.

Environmental Health and Safety Director William Properzio said inspectors examined the ceiling

pipes Thursday morning and decided there isn't much chance any asbestos is "air-borne," the state where microscopic fibers can be inhaled.

The testing was prompted Wednesday when electrical workers in Hume said they were unaware their work took them within arm's reach of the insulation. One



Properzio

worker, an employee of Gainesville electrician Carlos Hope, said no one told him to take special precautions or show any extra care around the pipes.

At least three rips in the overhead insulation also were visible where ceiling panels were removed to make way for the electrical work, which continued Thursday.

Certified asbestos surveyor George Diaz said the nearly chemically-inert substance has been linked to lung cancer, asbestosis and gastro-intestinal cancers. Diaz also said some medical experts theorize that mesothelioma, a cancer affecting the lining of organs, may be triggered by the presence of only a few asbestos fibers. Symptoms of some of these diseases don't show up for 20 years.

Properzio said inspectors graded four ripped sections as about a "four" on a hazard scale of six, with "six" being "clean" and "one" being very likely to have air-borne asbestos.

"We've been using this inspection scheme for four years and we've never come up with any airborne activity in areas that got a score of four," Properzio said. "We have quite a bit of confidence in it."

Properzio said as many as 400 campus buildings have asbestos, but none have shown any indication of the air-borne form. He also said his department runs surveys twice a year to detect asbestos stirred up by factors like leaking pipes or construction.

While the tears may not endanger Hume's nearly 600 residents, Properzio said UF workers, equipped with respirators, may start fixing them today. When the removal starts, workers may evacuate some nearby residents.

The removal team will probably surround the pipes with "glove bags" — air-tight, plastic sacks made with hand-shaped attachments so repairs can be made without contact, Properzio said.

Hope did not return phone calls Thursday. Hope received his Alachua County operating licenses in 1974, and Department of Professional Regulations records show no complaints or wrongdoing since then, complaint analyst Kevin Browne said Thursday. Browne said his department investigates all complaints filed against electrical contractors, architects, landscape architects and interior designers.

POLICE BLOTTER

☐ Man shot three times

A 26-year-old Gainesville man who was shot three times Monday night escaped his unidentified attacker by jumping through a window — from the outside.

Booker Hayes, 1021 SE Fifth Ave., was shot three times in the arm and leg during a chase that began at public housing apartment 114 on Southeast Fourth Street and ended at 1900 SE Fourth St., Gainesville police spokeswoman Lt. Sadie Darnell said.

While trying to escape the assailant, Hayes crashed through a window on the right side of the house, Darnell said. No one inside the house was injured, and the suspect did not follow Hayes through the window, she said.

The chase, which began shortly before 10:30 p.m., started after an unidentified male acquaintance of Hayes pulled out a handgun during a fight between Hayes and the suspect, Darnell said.

Gainesville police don't know why the fight started and are investigating the crime. Hayes was treated and released from Alachua General Hospital later that night, Darnell said.

☐ Tampa man arrested for exposure

A Tampa man was arrested for exposing himself to an undercover police officer in Gainesville's Northeast Park Tuesday, Gainesville police said.

At about 1:30 p.m., John C. Moss, 41, exposed his genitals to a male undercover officer inside the racquetball court at Northeast Recreation Park, 413 NE 16th Ave., Gainesville police spokeswoman Lt. Sadie Darnell said.

The officer and Moss walked around the court area for an unknown amount of time, having a conversation that ended with Moss exposing his genitals, Darnell said. Moss was arrested and given a notice to appear in court, she said.

Moss told police he knew about sexual activity at the park because of an article he read in *The Tampa Tribune* about former University of Florida Foundation assistant vice president for development Stephen F. Brannon's arrest March 27. Brannon exposed himself to an undercover police officer at the racquetball court, according to Gainesville police.

- MIKE BRUSCELL

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Spring Fling '90: Today's celebration is from 10 to 2:30 on the Reitz Union North Lawn and will include robotic boxing, tug-of-war, a limbo contest and more. Call 392-1655.

PSO: The Preprofessional Service Organization is having a blood drive today from 9-3 in Reitz Union Room B-60. Call 395-9772.

Arabs: Club Arabi's guest speaker will discuss Arab history and Arab women tonight at 6 in Reitz Union Room 334. Call 395-7624.

Grads: The Black Graduate Student Organization will meet tonight at 6 in Reitz Union rooms 362-363. Call 373-8993.

Shabbat: Due to preparations for Passover, B'nai B'rith will hold Shabbat Services tonight at 8:15 at Leonardo's. Call 372-2900.

Residence Hall Week: IRHA will

show Look Who's Talking and War of the Roses tonight at 8:30 on the Reitz Union North Lawn. Call 392-1670.

IVCF: InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will have a guest speaker on "Jesus and the Passover" tonight at 7 in Reitz Union Room 346. Call 376-3167.

TRAC: The Transfer Student Activities Council will have a party tonight at 9 in the LaMancha Courtyard. Call Matt, 376-1757.

Bicycle race: The Orange and Blue Bicycle Race begins Saturday morning at 8 on Museum Road. The road will be closed. Call 378-2404.

Moonlight: Kanapaha Botanical Gardens Spring Moonlight Walk is Saturday night at 7 in the Gardens. The stroll features live music and luminaries. Call 372-4981.

Earth Day: The Let Every Day Be

Earth Day Benefit Concert with Stan Pollack and Friends is Saturday night at 8:13 at the United Church of Gainesville. Call 375-2118.

Jet ski: The IJSBA East Coast Jet Ski Championship Race is Sunday at the YMCA Camp. Call 462-7248.

Drawing: The Artitorium will have Figure Drawing Sunday night at 8 at the Artitorium. Call 335-9796.

Karate: The Isshinryu Karate Club meets Monday at 4:30 in the O'Connell Center in Martial Arts Room 130B. Call 395-9550 or 336-

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Waterworks

Fernando Nunez, a graduate student in forest and conservation from Puerto Rico, washes his '73 Volvo at Maguire Village.

Students to meet legislative leaders

By ANTHONY LEDERMAN

Alligator Writer

UF students will have an exclusive chance to meet with Florida political leaders on Legislative Day - if they sign up early.

The first 50 UF students who sign up will go to Tallahassee April 12 for Legislative Day, an opportunity to meet with senators and state leaders.

"It's an outstanding opportunity for UF students to see first hand not only how their state government works, but how powerful the student lobby is and can be," Student Body President Mike Browne said.

The cost is \$35 and all students are eligible. Applications can be picked up and filled out at the Florida Blue Key office, Reitz Union Room 312.

"Because only 50 students go, it provides a more personal atmosphere in which students get to actually talk with leaders," said Liz Bowyer, director of Legislative Action, a division of Florida Blue Key.

Deadline for applications is April

The bus will leave UF at 6 a.m. in order to arrive in time for a breakfast with the Florida Supreme Court justices.

Throughout the day, students will meet and listen to several guest speakers, including U.S. Sen. Bob Graham, state Sen. George Kirkpatrick, state Rep. David Flagg, state Rep. Sid Martin, state Sen. and gubernatorial candidate George Stuart, state Senate President Bob Crawford, Commissioner of Agriculture and Consumer Affairs Doyle Conner, Assistant Secretary of State Barbara Burnsed, Democratic Party Political Director Kolby Peterson, Republican Party Political Director Roger Austin, lobbyist Ralph Haben, Chancellor of the State University System Charlie Reed and University Relations Vice President Al Alsobrook.

The day will culminate with a barbecue at former UF President Stephen C. O'Connell's ranch.

The bus returns to UF at 10 p.m.

SG committee says funding political groups legal

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By DEBBIE CENZIPER **Alligator Writer**

After investigating for almost two months, a Student Government committee couldn't find any laws that prohibit giving money to political groups.

That means the campus network of Amnesty International, which had asked Student Senate for \$6,451 in February, may be eligible to get part of the money. The Budget and Finance committee requested in February that the Information and Investigation committee look into whether the group is political and if it is legal to fund political groups.

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I&I chairwoman Barbara Howard told senators Tuesday night that her committee could find no legal statutes - either in Florida law or SG - that prevents SG from funding a political group.

"It appeared that it had simply been tradition that we don't fund groups for those purposes," Howard said. "I&I's job is not to say if we should fund them or not, it's to determine if funding is legal."

Howard said it is now up to the B&F committee and Senate to determine if SG should fund the organization's request.

Amnesty's funding request, which B&F lowered, is mainly for postage for international mailings, said B&F chairman Chris Tompkins.

Tompkins said the big question his committee will consider is how the group is going to use the requested money. International mailings may be considered too political to be funded by SG, he said.

Also, if SG funds the group, it may open the door for funding requests from other political groups such as the College Democrats or College Republicans, Tompkins

"What concerns me is that this will set a precedent," he said.

But campus Amnesty International President David Cheney said the mailings are not political in any way. Instead, they are a

human rights protest, he said.

"AI is non-political," Cheney said. "We don't belong to a party or endorse a candidate for presidency. We just maintain impartiality. AI is so careful about that and about who they'll work with."

Cheney said his group never asked SG for money before and always made money through fund-raisers. The money from SG would enable the group to mail their letters in bulk, Cheney said.

The time and consideration senators took in sending the group's request through the proper committees proved that they're considering everything carefully, Cheney said.

"I think it's all being handled fairly well."



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Mandela meets with de Klerk

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) - President Frederik de Klerk met African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela and top aides Thursday but vowed to oppose any attempts by the ANC to ride roughshod over power-sharing negotiations and exclude the opinions of other black leaders.

The first face-to-face encounter between an ANC delegation and a South African president in 42 years of National Party rule began shortly after 6 p.m., as de Klerk's government grappled with a military coup in the black homeland of Venda - the second homeland to fall to rebellious black soldiers in a month.

The coup d'état was led by Venda Desense Force Deputy Chief Col. Gabriel Ramushwana, who vowed to establish a ruling council of unity and called for talks with the African National Congress and other anti-apartheid organizations opposed to the homeland policy.

Thousands of residents of Thohoyandou, capital of the tiny homeland near the northern border with Zimbabwe, spilled into the streets and motorists honked their horns in celebration of the overthrow of

homeland leader Frank Ravele. Mandela - along with ANC intelligence chief Jacob Zuma, the most senior ANC leader to return from exile, and other officials - intended to discuss with de Klerk the ANC's decision to suspend a formal meeting scheduled for April 11. ANC leaders suspended the meeting in protest after 11 blacks were killed when police opened fire during an anti-government rally last week.

Thursday's meeting was the first face-to-face encounter between de Klerk and Mandela since his Feb. 11 release from prison, where he served 27 years on sabotage charges, and represented the highest-level ANC-government talks since the National Party swept to power in 1948.

The meeting with the homeland leaders, and the April 11 talks with the ANC, were intended to discuss obstacles standing in the way of formal power-sharing negotiations to end the country's racial crisis.

Buthelezi, one of the two self-governing territory leaders who attended, declared he was present as president of the Zulu movement Inkatha and not as chief minister of the KwaZulu self-governing territory in Natal province.

Buthelezi, whose followers are at war with ANClinked supporters in strife-torn Natal, said in a statement that de Klerk has "gone past all points of no return in his moves away from apartheid" and said he is prepared to negotiate.

Venda, with a population of 500,000, is one of four black homelands that accepted "independence" in a policy that has stripped millions of blacks in the country of South African citizenship.

Other than South Africa, no nation recognizes their

sovereignty.

The homelands policy has enriched and empowered a small percentage of the country's 28 million blacks and has failed to satisfy the aspirations for a voice in national affairs.

East Germans protest monetary plan

EAST BERLIN (UPI) — East Germany's first freely elected Parliament convened Thursday and deputies faced an immediate challenge as about 200,000 people protested against plans for a monetary union that could mean financial losses for East Germans.

Huge rallies were held in several East German cities to protest a proposal by the West German Bundesbank, the central bank, under which two East German marks will be needed to buy one Deutsche Mark when monetary unification between the two states is completed, probably this summer.

A few hours after the inaugural session of the new, 400-seat Parliament, tens of thousands of people attended a rally at East Berlin's Alexander Plaza — the scene of massive demonstrations that precipitated the ouster of the hard-line communist leadership last fall.

In Halle 20,000 people took to the streets, chanting, "We are no half Germans" while the number of demonstrators in Dresden was estimated at 70,000. In the southern city of Leipzig, about 50,000 people gathered at the downtown Karl Marx Plaza, calling for a 1-to-1 exchange rate.

The East German mark is virtually worthless outside East Germany.

Speakers condemned the Bundesbank proposal, under which individual East Germans would only be able to change up to 2,000 marks at a 1-to-1 rate.

The plan, unveiled last week, drew sharp criticism from virtually all East German political parties and from West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's liberal coalition partners.

The Volkskammer, the East German Parliament, is expected to start discussion of the planned economic union — a crucial step toward political reunification.

Volkskammer deputies Thursday entrusted Christian-Democratic Union Chairman Lothar de Maiziere. 50, with the task of forming a new government, which he is likely to head. He led the CDU to electoral victory, winning 163 seats for the party.

Sabine Bergmann-Pohl, another CDU delegate, was elected parliamentary president. He gained the backing of 214 deputies in a second ballot that was held after the first ballot failed to give any of the candidates an absolute majority.

Use of force in Lithuania ruled out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze told Senate leaders the Soviet Union does not intend to use force in trying to resolve Lithuania's bid for independence, the leaders said Thursday.

Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell and Senate Republican leader Robert Dole also said Shevardnadze reported that Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev is under heavy criticism at home for his handling of several problems and could be ousted if he is not successful.

At a news conference where they told of their Wednesday evening meeting with Shevardnadze, Mitchell said Lithuania's attempts to break away from the Soviet Union was the major topic of discussion.

Shevardnadze "expressed to us . . . the intention of the Soviet government to resolve the matter by dialogue, through negotiation without resort to force. He expressed confidence in their ability to achieve that objective," said Mitchell.

The two leaders warned the Soviet that if force is used against Lithuania it "would undoubtedly provoke a strong reaction in the Congress," Mitchell said.

Dole said there might be efforts to curtail trade with the Soviet Union or take other steps "that might interrupt progress in U.S.-Soviet relations."

Shevardnadze indicated, however, the Soviet policy is not guided by what the United States does.

"Their approach is based on what they think is the right approach in their interest and they have concluded as a matter of policy that a process which did not involve use of force is in their best interest and that's why they're doing it, not as a result of what they anticipate our reaction might be," Mitchell said.

Shevardnadze was in Washington for talks preparatory to the summit meeting May 30 to June 3 between Gorbachev and U.S. President George Bush. Mitchell also announced Thursday that he will lead a delegation to the Soviet Union next week and expects to meet with Gorbachev.

Accompanying Mitchell on the trip will be Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., Sen. Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., Sen. Wyche Fowler, D-Ga., Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., and Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md.

The delegation was scheduled to leave Washington Friday and return April 14.



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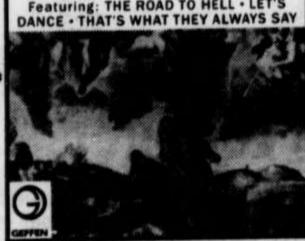
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OPINIONS

Darts & laurels

DART to Athletic Director Bill Arnsparger for not taking more interest in "allegations" that former basketball star Vernon Maxwell had an agent two years ago. As athletic director, it should be his job to make sure athletes and athletic programs are clean. That means investigating rumors and "allegations," not ignoring them.

When former coach Norm Sloan told him about a possible relationship between Maxwell and the agent, Arnsparger instinctively should have looked into the matter. But he didn't. Nice leadership. Just one more reason President John Lombardi should ask him to resign. Turns out Arnsparger's as guilty as Vernon was.

LAUREL to the law students who chose to express their support, instead of anger, to law school officials Thursday. The law school does not have the most integrated faculty on campus — of 55 professors with tenure or those who qualify for it, seven are women, four are black and one is Hispanic.

The students are showing their support for recent changes. Just two years ago, there were five women and no Hispanics. The law school, as well as many other schools on campus, have a long way to go in becoming more representative of the population of the student body and that of the state as well.

Another DART to Arnsparger for not contacting top black coaches for the job of head basketball coach. The issue is not hiring a black coach instead of a white coach, but rather that the selection process be open. Lon Kruger is a talented, successful coach and probably will do UF proud. But not seriously considering all the top coaches just doesn't seem fair.

LAUREL to Lombardi for at least thinking about doing something with the Faculty Senate. The 605 members represent about 1,600 faculty. That's not representation, that's membership. The Congress of the United States — both houses — only has 535 members. Really, it's about time.

Welcome Coach Kruger

Lon Kruger has entered the 'believe-it-or-not' zone. So little has been done lately that too much has gone on. Think about it. Too little leadership, too little discipline and too little learning have resulted in too much drugs, too much money exchanging hands and too much mouthing off.

Kruger also enters a somewhat clean house. The players are talented and eager. The facilities are beautiful. All UF needs is a coach who will be a leader and bring all the elements together — sports, school and life.

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Garbage barges must be stopped

Barges, piled high with garbage on long-term odysseys through exotic ports, have drawn ridicule from people across the country. What is truly amazing is that the same people who laugh are often drinking and eating off disposable plastic products and using many of the other amenities "necessary" for modern life.

The saga of these ships' journeys might be funny were it not for the incredible seriousness surrounding our inability to manage our own wastes.

The peril of the solid waste problem can be appreciated in the example of the plastic foam beverage cup — built to keep coffee warm for a few minutes, it lasts virtually forever.

Its immortality is one of the primary qualities which has made it useful to us. Resistance to salt-acid, rust, bacteria and breakage made it into the miracle substance which literally transformed our culture. It was so cheap, efficient and convenient that its use proliferated wildly, even for the most trivial purposes.

Plastics, however, are found only to be less expensive by disregarding their true environmental costs. By weight, plastics make up about 10 percent of the 450,000 tons of refuse produced in the United States every 24 hours. However, they account for as much as 30 percent of landfill volume. The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that one-third of U.S. cities will run out of landfill space within three years, and one-half will run out within 10 years.

Municipal waste incinerators are looming large on the horizon, offering a quick fix solution to those with little foresight. More than 100 such facilities are in operation in the United States today. In the process of burning waste, toxic pollutants such as lead, mercury, arsenic, hydrochloric acid and dioxins are released.

Another "solution" to the waste problem has been

SPEAKING OUT

garbage imperialism, or the export of toxic waste from industrialized countries to capital-starved, developing countries. The EPA estimates that 2.2 million tons of toxic waste are transported across international borders yearly.

Ocean dumping of millions of pounds of packaging materials and huge quantities of indestructible plastic nets by commercial fishing fleets causes a slow and painful death for millions of sea birds, 100,000 marine mammals and many sea turtles each year.

Industry is responding to public pressure and legal action slowly. A coalition of oil and chemical companies has made a commitment to build several massive recycling plants. While it's better to end up with useful plastic products, rather than ever-enlarging landfills, the problem is that we are still generating more plastic.

Currently less than 0.5 percent of all plastic products in the United States are degradable.

Though most people seem to think of landfills as giant community compost heaps, they rarely contain the appropriate moisture, nutrients or micro-organisms necessary for encouraging rapid natural decay.

There was a time when the world worked well without today's conveniences. People ate and drank off real dishes and simply washed them. According to Donnella Meadows of Dartmouth College, "It's easier to deal with a flood by turning it off at its source than by inventing better mopping technologies."

Holly Jensen lives in Gainesville and carries her own cup and shopping bag to reduce her contribution to the garbage binge.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Article was unfair to Coach Kruger

Editor: I read the front-page article about UF's new basketball coach, Lon Kruger, and I was shocked by the lack of concern and insight the writer and editor used.

In my opinion, The Alligator usually does a decent job covering stories such as this one.

What happened to you?

I agreed with the slogan "DeVoe

must go!" but now that he is gone and someone else has stepped forward to take his place, let's back off and give the new guy a chance.

By comparing Coach Kruger to Coach Spurrier the way it was done, you implied that Kruger was a traitor and Spurrier a hero. Yes, every Gator is proud to have Coach Spurrier back in Gainesville. What I want to know is what's wrong with Coach Kruger?

It seemed to me The Alligator should have been welcoming our new coach, not implying that he is

a traitor to his Alma Mater.

The Alligator claimed in paragraph five that Kruger, "still can't pinpoint what made him leave his home state." His salary and annuities were then emphasized, implying to me that money was a major factor in his decision.

If you can't find a writer who can do a little research on his topic, don't embarrass yourselves by publishing garbage like this article.

Adam Brum 4JM

Film crew stages scenes of UF student lifestyles

By M.J. MORGEN Alligator Writer

An independent production company blew into town last week, fabricating scenes it couldn't capture in reality and finishing a video about UF life in five days.

Jack Degnan, 23, owner and executive producer of Palm Tree Productions, said he hopes the television pilot, "College Road Trip," will air in the fall on the USA Network.

Degnan, a freelance producer, said he hopes the series will portray the lifestyles of campuses around the country.

In an attempt to document "a propensity for UF women to wear aerobic wear to class," Degnan contacted Laura Battle, aerobics-exercise instructor at Gainesville Health and Fitness, and asked her to bring a group of women to Turlington Hall Saturday for a video-taped workout.

At the start of one scene, telecommunications senior Susan Romanski, one of the show's three hosts, asks two women carrying books and wearing aerobic wear whether they have time to perform a workout.

One women looks at her watch and says, "Well, we have about 15 minutes before class." The scene then flips to the women, joined by additional dancers, performing a routine in front of Turlington Hall.

"We were supposed to create a scenario — what we'd do on a typical day if we were students," Battle said. Many of the women wore T-back leotards and midriff tights.

Degnan said he wasn't disturbed that he

was filming on a Saturday, when no classes are scheduled at UF.

"It could have happened on a Friday or a Thursday — we just didn't have the production possibilities to do it," Degnan said.

The 30-minute video incorporates many styles of music while showing facets of UF life. The video uses footage provided by UF Information and Publications Services and interviews taken by Palm Tree Productions March 29-31.

Frank Ahern, associate director of information services, said he agreed to provide footage because Degnan told him he was trying to portray UF in contrast to its reputation as a party school.

"My impression was that he was working for a reputable organization that was interested in doing something for UF," he said.

But the finished video concentrates on dormitory overcrowding, music, fashion, sports and other extra-curricular activities instead.

Romanski said the show "looks like one big music video.

"I think it makes Florida look very appealing," she said. "It's fun and it looks like fun. It makes Florida look like the place you want to be."

Gearing the show to 14- to 24-year-olds, Degnan said he hopes to reach the "video generation" with "short bursts of energy," in order to entertain them and "expose the alternative world of college."

To show Gainesville's bar scene, Degnan altered film to make a patron at Gainesville's



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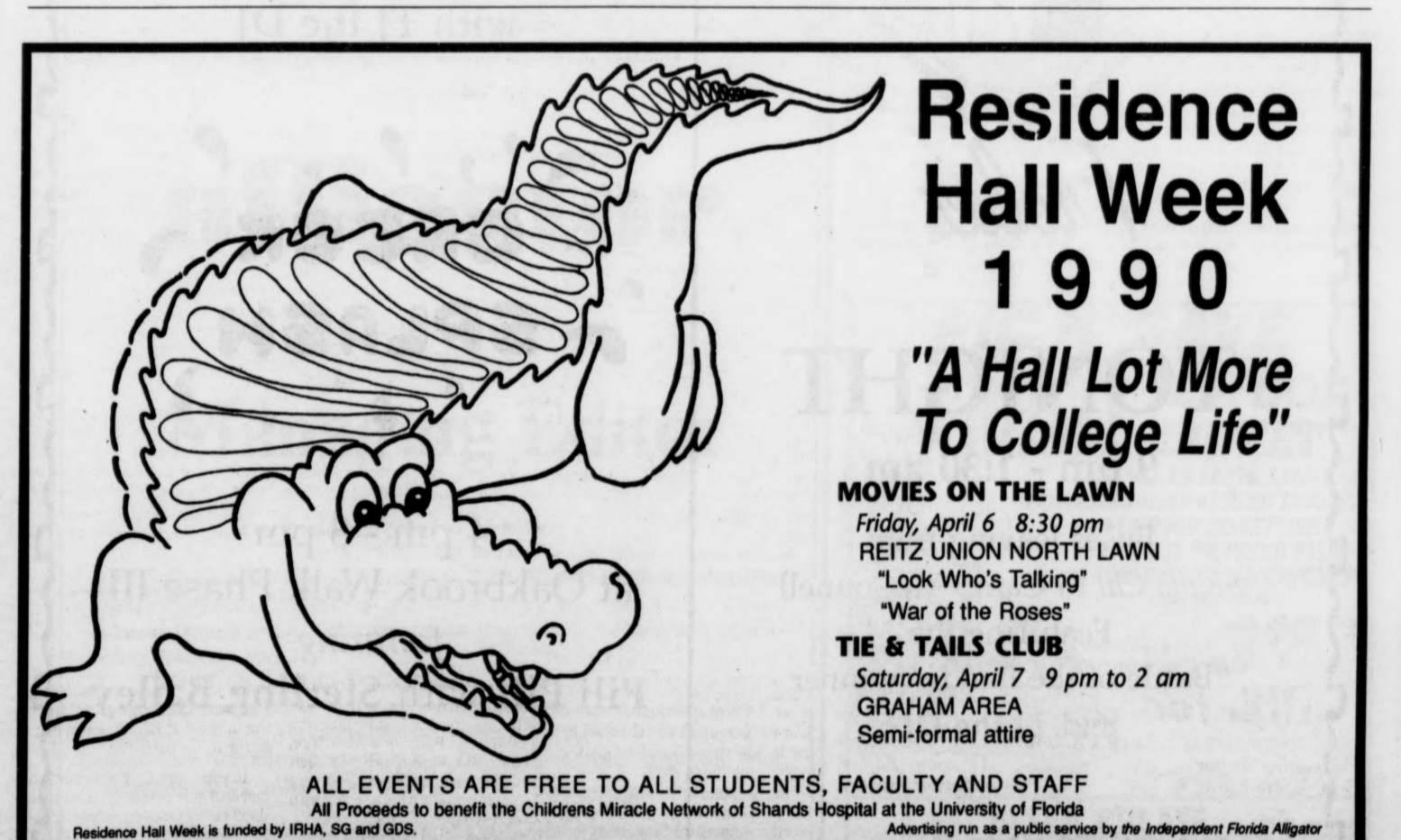
Jack Degnan directs the filming of his one-half hour show on UF lifestyles that he is hoping to air on USA Network this fall.

Hardback Cafe appear more obviously drunk. Editors removed frames from film, making his movements more pronounced.

"We used the multi-grab technique with him to make him look a little weirder," Degnan said while showing the finished video to friends earlier this week.

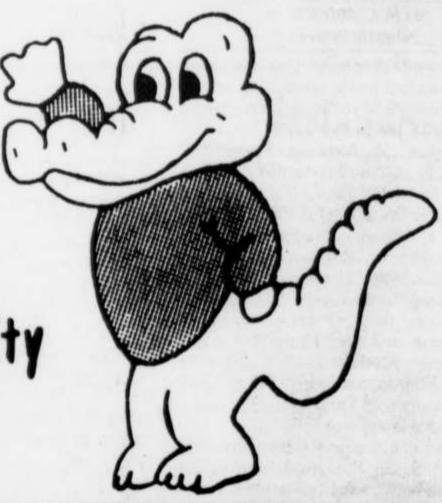
"All television is — is camera shots," he explained later. "What we do is take every other one out . . . He was inebriated. We wanted to visually make that more recognizable to the public."

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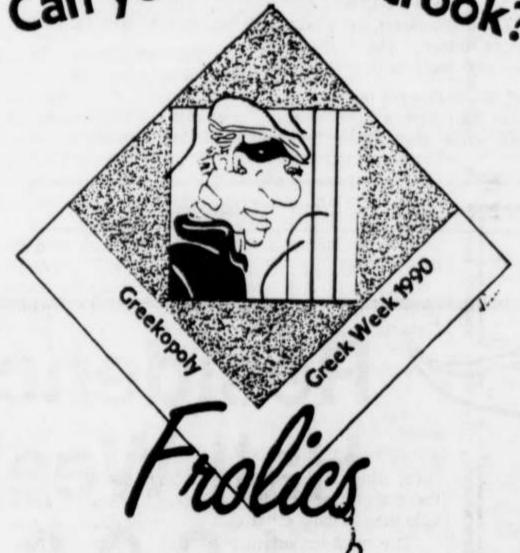


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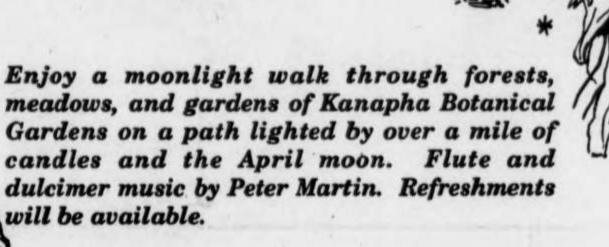
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-Coni Gesualdi

By PAIGE EWALDSEN Alligator Writer

Gainesville's Spring Arts Festival, which has become a rite of spring, will overtake downtown Gainesville this weekend with art exhibits, children's activities and entertainment.

More than 300 from artists around the country will line Northeast First Street Saturday and Sunday to display oil and watercolor paintings, sculptures, stained glass, jewelry and other forms of art. Festival coordinator Nancee Clark said more artists than ever before have applied to compete \$20,000 in awards.

Celebrating its

21st year, the Spring Arts Festival has evolved from a strictly local arts and crafts show to a nationally renowned fine arts and crafts exhibition that attracts national, regional and local artists.

The festival is sponsored by Santa Fe Community College, SFCC Endowment Corporation, the City of Gainesville and Crossland Savings.

Clark said the event draws more people to Gainesville than Gatornationals. Organizers expect the festival, the largest of its kind in North Florida and second only to Homecoming in attracting crowds, to draw more than 130,000 spectators.

Coni Gesualdi, Gainesville's cultural operation manager, said there are more artists in Gainesville than in most other cities.

"The most important aspect of 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

the festival is that it's a visual manifestation of Gainesville's cultural richness," Gesualdi said. "It shows who we are."

Musicians and dancers will entertain crowds on three stages this weekend. Clark said music will range from Florida folk songs to

> bluegrass rock, while dances will vary from ballet to clogging.

Those who get hungry may purchase Greek gyros and pastries, Italian sausages, corn on the cob, frozen yogurt and fruit kabobs at concession stands, Clark said. Proceeds will benefit local non-profit groups.

Children's entertainers will perform on the Thomas Center grounds in the

Children's Rainbow Garden, which will triple in size, Clark said.

"We are expanding the Children's Rainbow Garden into a full-blown children's festival," Clark said. "We will have 15 handson workshops for children, a face-painting booth and a ceramics workshop."

Clark said the garden encourages children to appreciate art by allowing them to participate in activities like painting, mask-making, gardening and clay building.

Those who visit the garden also may help build a giant, "balloon-like" sculpture using hundreds of multi-colored wind tubes, Clark said. The inflated, 3-D form will surround the Thomas Center grounds.

Festival hours are Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.



New BSU president sets goals for group

By SUSAN SPENCER Alligator Writer

Newly elected Black Student Union President Angela Eubanks said she hopes to tackle several projects during her term.

Eubanks, who ran unopposed in a BSU election Thursday, said she hopes to promote understanding of issues facing black students, improve recruitment and retention rates of black students and faculty, and encourage black student involvement in the university community.

Blacks must become involved in all facets of UF life, including Student Government, faculty and administration, Eubanks said.

Also, she said she hopes to help all students — maybe even White Student Union members — to better understand blacks' concerns and feelings.

WSU members haven't been organized long enough "to really know what they are all about" or if they "will hinder black student life," Eubanks said. But the BSU recognizes the WSU's right to exist and the possibility of some sort of open dialogue with them is not out of the question.

"Once you know their goals and objectives, then you can decide how you are going to deal with them," Eubanks said.

Eubanks, a junior speech-communication major, will serve as president of the 200-member BSU for one year. She served as vicepresident during the last BSU administration.

Other officers elected Thursday were:

sophomore microbiology major who served as BSU secretary during the last administration and is currently chairman of the University Police Department Minority Advisory Council. Rice said her main goal is to maintain the good rapport with UF administrators that the BSU developed last semester;

Secretary Tanoy Williams, a sophomore management major; and.

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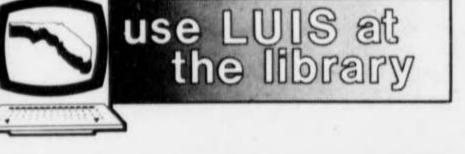
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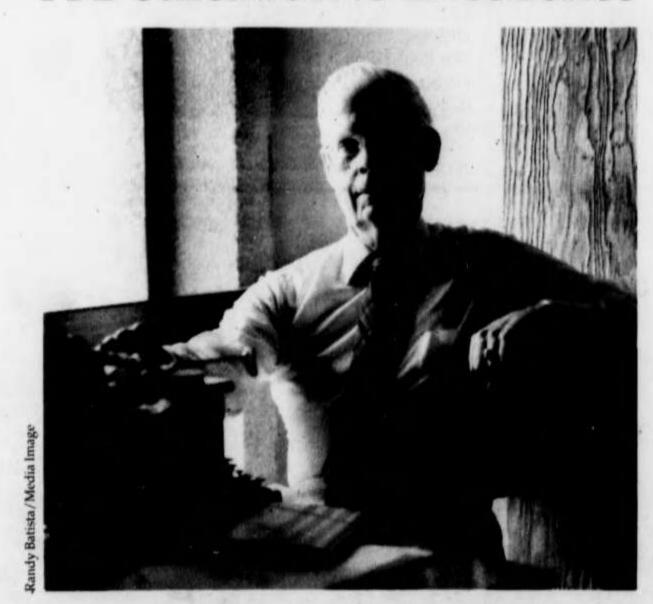


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UF professor's speech part of Caribsa Week celebration

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UF anthropology professor

-Gerald Murray

By JACK REJTMAN

Alligator Writer

Club Med, Creole and voodoo are just part of the Caribbean's rich heritage, UF anthropology professor Gerald Murray told about 50

people in Little Hall Wednes-

The speech was part of Caribsa Week, organized by the Caribbean Student Association.

"The Caribbean population is construed homogeneously as a population that puts on white coats and brings red punch to tourists," said Murray, who has worked on a number of Caribbean islands.

But the Caribbean is more of a union than a true melting pot,

he said. "One of the first things that strikes a visitor is that each island maintains its own unique character."

Though in many ways they share a common history and culture, Caribbean countries developed differently due to varying degrees of influence from the South American Indians, Europeans, Africans and

Creole languages based on French, English or Portuguese developed with West African influences, Murray said.

But many Americans are misinformed about Car-

ibbean language, culture and religion, he said. Television and movies often depict Haitian voodoo as a deadly religion full of black magic, but in reality voodoo is primarily a healing religion.

"Animal sacrifice, from Africa, is a part of the religion," he said. "But to practice voodoo correctly, you have to be Roman Catholic."

Graduate student Laetitia Nisbeth, who was born in Curacao, said some Americans think

the Caribbean is so primitive that they ask whether she grew up with running water, or whether people drive cars in Curacao.

"I wish more people had come tonight - Caribbeans, Americans, everybody - so that they would know a little more about what the Caribbean is really like," Nisbeth said.

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UF's Affirmative Action Coordinator Jacquelyn Hart has scheduled a meeting with Infirmary Director Boyd Kellett to investigate the propriety of having two break rooms across from one another in the basement of the Infirmary.

Although both break rooms are open to all Infirmary employees, one is used primarily by health professionals, while the other is used predominantly by custodians

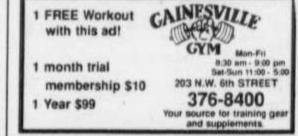
and other staff members. Some employees have complained that they feel uncomfortable with this socio-economic segregation.

Hart sent a co-worker to the break room area Thursday to ask employees how they felt.

"Some said they like it, but that's not satisfactory," Hart said. "I want to look into the matter more."

Hart would not say what day the meeting will take place.

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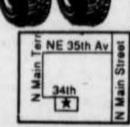
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Stop! Children's Can-

By LAURA VOGEL **Alligator Writer**

Bodybuilders from around the state will use their muscles to fight cancer this weekend during the 1990 Central Florida Bodybuilding Championships.

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Children's Cancer, Inc., a local, nonprofit organization that collects money for cancer research at UF.

The contest usually has a different bene-

factor each year, but from now on it will always benefit Stop! Children's Cancer, Inc., said Pete Fancher, director of the championships.

"The organization was chosen because of its assistance in making Shands' treatment program one of the best around," Fancher said.

Fancher's five-year-old daughter, Sara, underwent treatment at Shands Teaching Hospital before she died of cancer in December.

Money from Stop! Children's Cancer, Inc. has put UF's research months ahead of any other treatment center, Fancher said.

Eighteen sponsors already have contributed to the contest, raising \$2,000, Fancher said.

Tickets for the weekend's events range from \$5 to \$15. Thirty-nine men and women will

> compete in contests Saturday at the Florida Theater. Finals will be held at 7:30 p.m. and the winner will be qualified to enter competitions at the national level.

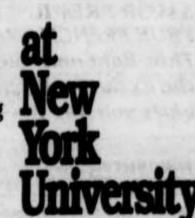
Robby Robinson, a professional bodybuilder who has held Mr. America, Mr. Universe and Mr. World titles, will discuss training, nutrition and bodybuilding techniques Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Holiday Inn University Center.

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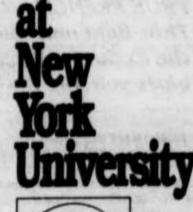
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Solve Parking Problem! Walk to UF from Anglia (NW 6th/15th Str) Modern well kept Apts ea w/own washer/dryer, cent ht/ac, Now renting for fall tyr lease 1st & last dep. \$460/mo 2bdr/1ba. \$610/mo 3bdr/2ba. \$730/mo 4bdr/2ba 336-8354 392-0554. 4-20-10-2

*Loft Unit-totally awesome! 1bdr near/UF, fantastic deal at only \$200/mo (I pay 320) for May 15-Aug 15 call me @ 335-4374. 4-6-10-2

FOR RENT: UNFURN.

Near UF, very clean! 2bdr/1ba, new carpet, fireplace, a/c, wash/dry hook-up, avail. Aug. \$330/mo. 373-1558. 4-10-10-

Attractive, clean apts. & houses, close to UF, avail for Aug., 1 yr lease. No dogs. Call 495-9024. 4-30-24-2

2 bdr Apt in duck pond area house, fireplace, wood floors, celing fans, big yard, avail May 1, \$325/mo 374-8148. 4-11-10-

2 1bd apts, SW, cent heat/air, on bus, 1 avail now, 1 avail mid-May, \$275, includ. water, annual lease, 373-0701. 4-6-5-2

2 BEDROOM HOUSE CLOSE TO UF AVAIL NOW \$350/MO. 378-5496 SALLY.

Spacious 2BR apt, 5 min bike to campus, central air, pool, Indry, available 5/7-8/18 with option to lease \$320/mo. 375-2193. 4-6-5-2

1/2 block to UFI 1241 SW 4th Av. #21, 2nd story security! Available immediately! \$260/mo neg. Call Will at 377-8789. 4-6-

bdr house/ screened porch/deck, 2 entrances \$295 inc util, no dep, no last mth. Off Archer & 34 St. Pets OK. Call 378-6880 ly msg. 4-6-4-2

2bdr/2ba, new carpet, fenced yard, dish., cent heat/air, wash/dry hook-up, near Oaks Mall, \$285/mo & \$250 dep. 332-4623. 4-16-5-2

1 or 2 persons to take over lease for summer. 2bd 2bath at \$235 per person. Oak Forest Apts. 373-4220 ask for Tally. 4-9-

2BR/1BA quad unit, avail. summer, possibly longer. Fireplace, a/c, dishwash, SW area, no pets. \$310/mo & sec. 335-0213. 4-10-5-2

Affordable 2bdr duplex, 2nd floor, new paint, new carpet, quiet, shaded, 428 NW 9 Ave. \$300/mo. Call after 5, 373-5577.

Sublet 1bdr/1ba apt. Spacious. Behind Norman Hall. Washer/dryer. Only \$245/mo. Semifurn. Avail. May 1. Dep. pd! Call 373-8926 4-10-5-2

Block from UF, Large Rooms, Utilities paid, Cox Cable, Nice. Call Greg 376-3291. \$150-225/mo rent. 4-11-10-2

2 room efficiency, 1 blk from UF, 1834 NW 1st Ave #B, 3/4 util incl., \$165/mo. Century 21 John Merrill Inc. 372-1495. 4-6-1-2

GRAD STUDENT: ONE BEDROOM APT ONE BLOCK FROM UNIV. \$275/mo. Call Kevin 9-5 376-5242, after 5pm 377-3852. 4-11-5-2

Bel Air 636 NW 26th Ave. Huge 2bd/2ba and 1bd apts. Large Oaks. College Park Properties 411 NW 15th St. 371-7777. 4-11-5-2

Studio, 1bd, and 2bd apts and houses avail now and for fall. Walk to UF! Beat the rush! College Park Properties 411 NW 15th. 371-7777. 4-11-5-2

Townhouse 2bd/ 21/2 ba clean quiet pool 5 minutes to UF 3600 SW 19 Ave Foxmoor condos \$450mo flexible lease call 335-7021. 4-11-4-2

SUBLEASE: HOUSE/APT.

Spyglass Apts: Sublease for summer until July 31, fully furn 3bdr/3ba \$228.33/mo Only need 1-F rmmt. Please call 336-0248. 4-6-7-4

F n/s to sublet room in Brandywine for summer months, rent neg 335-3817. 4-6-

Gatorwood Apts.-2bdr/2ba, furn. at \$490/mo, unfurn. at \$425/mo., May-July. 375-4813. 4-11-10-4

SUBLEASE: HSE/APT

Oxford Manor-2bdr/2ba, avail, in May, \$484/mo., for more into call 338-1476. 4-6-7-4

SPYGLASS Sublease May-August BRAND NEW 2bdr/2ba townhouse, furnished, must see, please leave message 336-8254. 4-6-6-4

Rmmt needed for summer, own bdr in 2bdr/1 1/2 ba twnhse. Option to rent whole place in Aug. Patio, fenced yrd. pets ok, close to UF/bus line. 335-5047 or 1-743-2851, 4-6-5-4

WINDMEADOW: Lrg 1bdr apt. No deposit. \$375/mo. Call 373-3558 or 377-4105 evening. 4-13-10-4

Hawaiian Village - sublet May thru Aug. 1bd/1ba \$310/mo, great condition. Call 336-1834 lv msg. 4-6-5-4

We'll pay U \$75 to sublet May-Aug 15. 2Bdr/2Ba furn. \$485. Gatorwood. Close to UF. Call anytime 377-9193. 4-13-10-4

Sublease for summer 2Bdr/2Ba at Rocky Point, \$429/mo. Call Lisa at 378-5397 or 335-9455. 4-6-5-4

Lakewood Villas - Sublease May-Aug. furn bdr, own ba, wash/dry, attractive and clean, only \$242/mo. 335-5589 leave message. 4-13-10-4

Sublet thru July Colonial Manor Apt. 5 min walk to UF on SW. 1br/1ba furnished, pool. \$245/mo. Call Lee 378-3199. 4-11-

Roommate needed to sublet 3bdr/3ba apt in the LAURELS. Starting summer A \$250/mo. Call Tracy 335-4085. 4-6-5-4

Windmeadows phase 2 sublease 2bdrm of 3bdrm/3bth apt. for Sum. C w/ option 4 fall 336-1377 Rena or Kelli \$210/mo. neg. 4-6-5-4

Looking for a great place for Summer? In Oakbrook 3rd floor, single rm w/ option for fall May, June, July, \$380/mo. 376-6611.

Pinetree Gardens, sublease for summer. spacious 1 bdr apt, price neg. Please call 335-7345. 4-6-4-4

Summer Sublet - Treehouse Village, \$160/mo, Call Jack 375-4689. 4-9-5-4

Sublease until July 31, fully furnished 1bdr/1ba apt SW area. \$200/mo avail May 5, 335-4870. 4-9-5-4

ROCKY PT. master bdr/ba in spacious 3bdr apt., pond view, pool, furn, \$190/mo. 335-6300 lv message, must see it! 4-9-5-

CAMELOT - 2bd/1ba, unfurn. April FREE! Lease ends in Aug. Good location, pool, sauna, laundry. \$425/mo. Call 374-6576. 4-12-8-4

Summer Sublease: Oxford Manor, 3bdr/3ba, rent for May is Free! Call 375-5871 lv. message, furn. For sale also. 4-9-5-4

OXFORD MANOR, sublet master bdr. summer C, across from pool, furn. \$200/mo. Call 371-1617. 4-6-4-4

French Quarter 2bdr/1 1/2 ba, unfurn. Avail April - August, option for fall. Close to UF. \$355/mo. Call 376-6073. 4-6-4-4

Oxford Manor 1bd avail May 7, option for renewal in Aug. Nice, clean, & gray carpet. Big enough for two! Call 378-6515 lv msg. 4-9-5-4

French Qtr close to campus, 2bdr 1 1/2 ba, 1 rmmt. \$177.50 & 1/2 util neg. 336-1010 Chris/Rolf. 4-17-11-4

FEMALE RMMT Oak Forest, own master bd/ba, wash/dry, pool, vb/tn/bb. \$200/mo & 1/4 util. Sublet for Summer. Call Alli 335-5954. 4-6-4-4

Sublet Available May. 2bdr/1ba SW location, \$365/mo. Call 335-5454 and leave message. 4-10-6-4

SUBLEASE: HSE/APT

Oxford Manor - furn 1bdr avail May 5 Sublet a,b or c terms. For details call 336-4108 lv msg. 4-9-4-4

OXFORD MANOR - Sublease or re-rent for summer, option for fall, 3bdr/3ba. washer/dryer. Please call 377-8287. 4-17-10-4

N/S F to have own master bedrm/bath for ONLY \$180/mnth & 1/3 util. Need ASAP! Call Kim at 375-6780. 4-10-5-4

Sublet 2bdr apt May-Aug, Univ. Heights Apts, 2 blks from UF | \$375/mo. 377-1523. CALL NOW! no more parking hassles! 4-

2bd-2ba apt avail May-Aug. Fully furn, ac. w/d, micro, buses to UF & SFCC. \$150/mo ea. Call Robin after 1pm at 374-4676. 4-10-5-4

Sublet 1bdr in 2bdr/1 1/2 ba apt, furn, May-Aug, \$210/mo. 377-9280. 4-6-3-4

Sublease: own bd/ba in spacious furn. twnhse Summer C \$187/mo & 1/2 util. Call Holly 335-1270 Please leave message. 4-6-3-4

Summer Sublet, May-Aug, 3bdr/2ba house, 1 blk from law school, cent heat/air, wash/dry, \$500/mo, rent neg. 374-8842. 4-10-5-4

SPYGLASS sublease from May-Aug 3bd/3bath. Absolutely beautiful, great pool area. Grab some friends & sign now! 335-2830. 4-10-5-4

* POLOS * 2bd/ba in 3/3 apt - only \$200/mo eal Beau, furn, w/d, micro, wt. room, sauna, & more. Avail 5/1, 335-5646 Lv. message. 4-11-5-4

Oxford Manor masterbd sublease May-August. Own ba, washer/dryer in 2 story apt, next to pool, HBO, \$245/mo, Call Dan anytime 373-3538. 4-11-5-4

In The Pines DELUXE one bedroom apt May-Aug. Seek a responsible renter imm. Price neg., fully furn. Please call 373-4105. 4-11-5-4

Spyglass 3bd 3ba avail May or June, deposit negotiable, lease exp July 31, option for renewal. Call 336-8439 after 4:30. 4-11-5-4

KEEP MY DEPOSIT F/M for own Ig bdr May-Aug. Only \$150/mo & 1/3 utl. Pets ok. Close to campus. Call Kim 378-4373. 4-11-5-4

POLOS: Summer Sublet (May-Aug) female, non-smoker for 2/2 ALL amenities included. Rent Negotiable. Call 336-3844. 4-9-3-4

NO DEPOSIT Now thru July 31. 2bdrm 1 1/2 ba, bike to school, part furn mod twinse, Mill Run, RENT NEG. 371-4761.

2339 SW 31 Pl Apt #3, 2BR, new carpet, close to campus, 335-5285/372-1509, 4-

Brandywine 1bd fully furn apt. Sublet for summer, avail May 7, option to renew in Aug. \$435/mo. NO SEC. Gary 378-5564. 4-11-5-4

May rent FREE! 2bdr/2ba in OXFORD MANOR. Rent summer C w/ option for Fall, Call now! 375-1208 lv. message. 4-

Sublease for summer with option for fall. Mill Run townhouse 2bdr/1 1/2 ba. Rent negotiable. Call 335-1287 leave message. 4-10-4-4

Sublease 1 or 2 rms in 3bdr/3ba, fully furn/equip. Wind Meadows Apt, \$210/mo neg. Summer A, poss. C, call Jen/Julie 336-6942. 4-11-5-4

March Wood - room avail from 5/3/90 to 8/20/90. Pay only 3 mos. rent, 3bdr/2ba. Call Marty 335-4208. 4-11-5-4

Oxford Manor 2bdr/2ba apt. We need to sublease from 5/7 - 8/15. Rent is negotiable. Call us at 375-2565 ask for Joe or Neil. 4-13-7-4

SUBLEASE: HSE/APT

Roommates needed ASAP - \$167/mo. house near UF, ac, pets ok, 1 mo. free, no deposit, 601 NW 35 Terr. Call Norm 392-8953, eve 372-1800, 4-9-3-4

Oak Forest Apt. 3bdr/2ba, new carpet and bar incl. \$580/mo. Avail May 5-July 31 w/ option to renew. 336-0400 ly message.

Roomie m/f needed summer C 1 blk from campus \$145 mo Own room share bath Call Dawn or Janna for info 377-4501. 4-12-5-4

1bdr/share bath hie 1 blk to UF furnished 24hr air May-Aug \$150 incld util call Kim 371-6463. 4-10-3-4

Roomy 2br 21/2 bath townhouse for summer or longer sublet beg May. Close to UF, pool, laundry, \$425/mo Pickwick Park 335-7508. 4-12-5-4

HELP US SUBLET For Summer, Great Apt, Great Local, Price Nego 336-0077. 4-12-5-4

Large 2bdr apt at 837 SW 9th St. \$300/mo. 371-0741, 4-9-2-4

Summer sublet-big & quiet 1 bdrm apt near sorority row + creek, arboreal view, furnished. \$200/mo, pet w/deposit ok. 373-6432. 4-12-5-4

OWN RM 4 sum a,b,or c in house behind Norman Hall very close to UF \$150/m+1/2 util, no pets 372-2172 leave message. 4-12-5-4

COUNTRY VILLAGE, sublease large 1bdr., May-Aug, \$344/mo, May rent free! Option for fall, call 336-1079 after 5. 4-

Oxford Manor sublet 3bd/3ba to start in May w/ option to take over lease. Close to front; price negotiable, call 335-1880. 4-12-5-4

LAURELS, 3bdr/3ba, sublet summer c. wash/dry, attractive and clean, many amenities, price negotiable, call 335-6978. 4-11-4-4

The Laurels/brand new, beautiful unfurn. 1 bdr/1 ba, sublet avail, immediately, thru Aug. w/ option for renewal. Incl. free alarm system, wt. room, sauna, pool & morel Call any time 335-4455 or 335-5750. 4-13-6-4

Rockwood Villas male n/s rmmt needed Summer B share bdr \$150/mo+1/5 util. Fully furnished wash/dry. Call Brent at 335-1783 for into. 4-12-5-4

Rockwood Villas female n/s rmmt needed summer b share bdr \$195mo+1/5 util Fully furn wash/dry security call Christi at 336-8065. 4-12-5-4

OXFORD MANOR-sublease for summer with option to lease for fall. 2bdrm/2bath, unfurn, May free. Call 375-1307. 4-12-5-

Oxford Manor-2bdr/2ba. avail in May for summer c. Closest to pool, tennis, weight room. Call for more info. 376-0506. 4-12-

ROOMMATES

BRANDYWINE - FURNI 2bdr/1ba. acuzzi, sauna, wt. room, huge pool, 1/2 mi. to UF, \$230/mo for own room, 1/2 cable & util, 372-2857 Dennis. 4-30-28-5

Female N/S Rmmt to share 2bdr/1ba Apt \$175/mo & 1/2 util, walking distance to UF. Call 377-4244. 4-17-15-5

Looking for M N/S Rmmt(s) to share Fairmont Oaks Summer C w/ option to stay beyond. Howard 395-7256. 4-6-8-5

Share luxury lakefront condo w/quiet mature N/S F prof. Avail 5/12. Near UF/Shands, next to Hilton. \$350/mo + 1/2 util incl-own bdr/ba, pool, wash/dry, cable & wkly maid serv (1st mo + \$350 damage dep) 376-7728 lv msg. 4-6-7-5

ROOMMATES

ROOMIES needed ASAP for big orange & blue shuttered house corner of Archer & 13 St across from UF-fully furnished utilities included-washer/dryer-225-Michelle 335-9768. 4-6-7-5

Own master bdr/ba in an In the Pines twnhse, close to UF, avail. May-Aug. Big enough for 21 \$250/mo. Call Sarit 371-1833. 4-6-6-5

F N/S rmmt needed to share 2bdr/3ba condo, wash/dry, SW area. \$225/mo & 1/2 util. Avail immediately. Call Karen 373-2386. 4-6-5-5

Prof N/S to share 3bdr/2 1/2 ba furnished apt for summer \$174/mo part util. 332-6520. 4-6-5-5

Female to share 2bdr/2ba Townhouse in SW Area, fully furnished, wash/dryer \$225/mo & 1/2 util. Call at 335-6273. 4-

F N/S Rmmt wanted. Own Bdr/Ba \$215/mo & 1/2 util. For summer. For more info call Lisa at 378-5397 or 335-9455.

OAKBROOK WALK F/M sublet for summer, own bdr/ba fully furn, walking distance to UF, rent neg. 335-2498. 4-6-5-5

Rockwood Villas N/S F Own bdr/ba for sum and/or fall. \$225/mo & 1/3 util, price nego for sum, 336-4998. 4-16-10-5



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ROOMMATES

Roommate to share 2bd/1ba duplex 2 blocks to Norman Hall, \$142.50 & 1/2 utilities. Call Mark at 378-7452. 4-9-5-5

1 or 2 N/S F Rmmts needed to share 3/2 adorable apt. for summer C. Own room at reasonable rate. MUST SEE! Tracy at 371-9295 Lv Message. 4-9-5-5

OXFORD MANOR

Roommate needed for summer. Own master bdr, own master bath, own walk-in closet. Low rent. 376-9788. 4-9-5-5

POLO'S!! Own furnished bdrm & bath in 3/3 apt. Avail May 1 \$240 nego. & 1/3 util/mo cable & more. Call 335-5646 leave message. 4-9-5-5

CHEAP! n/s I needs same to share spacious furn NW home May-Aug. \$135/mo & 1/2 util. Dog okay. Fenced yd. 372-9858 eves. 4-6-4-5

F roommate needed for summer. Own bdrm/bath apt, fully furnished. Spacious apt, nice complex. Rent negotiable. Call 336-9375. 4-9-5-5

2 fem roommates needed for summer/fall and spring, \$150 each plus 1/3 of utilities in 3bed/2bath townhouse. Call 375-2441. 4-9-5-5

N/S liberal rmmt, own room in 3bdr house, 3 blks to campus, \$142/mo & 1/3 util, pets ok. 371-6059. 4-6-3-5

F to share 2bdr/2 1/2 ba condo, own bdr/ba, \$200/mo & 1/2 util. Pool & convenient, 373-5423 or 904-264-3236. 4-17-

CHEAPII 2 m/l rmmts needed for 3br home. Walk to UF, \$110/mo & 1/3 util, lease renewable, pet ok. Call 372-1160.

N/S F Rmmt needed for summer C. Own bdrm/bath, washer/dryer, fireplace, deck. Call Alisha at 335-7086. 4-6-3-5

••• Neat, resp N/S F wanted, own mstr br/bth in spacious 3br apt, summer C. Close to campus & 2 great roommies! \$184/mo & 1/3 util. Call 375-6060. 4-10-

N/S F to share 2bdr/1ba apt at Homestead. Own bdr avail May 5. \$175/mo & 1/2 utility. Call 335-3745. 4-6-8-5

F N/S to share a bedroom in a 2bd/2ba at Brandywine, \$137/mo & 1/4 util. Avail May 4. Call 335-9846. 4-10-5-5

ROOMMATES

OXFORD MANOR rmmt needed immed! 1/2 Apr. free! Own rm/ba in 2/2, option for summer & fall. Call Julie lv mess. 371-1477. 4-9-4-5

Rmmt needed for summer. Master bdrm w/ own bth in large Windmeadows apt. \$240/mo neg. Barry 335-2500. 4-10-5-5

ROCKWOOD VILLAS, N/S M/F for 3br/3ba. Fully lurn, own br & ba. \$235/mo. avail. May 5. Chris 335-9225 lv msg. 4-

PARTY PADI Near CJ's. Huge TV. HBO/SHO, VCR, Micro, DW, Pool, Unf. room. \$187.50 avail May 1. Hurry! 335-5441. 4-10-5-5

N/S M/F to share 2bd/2ba apt for Summer A. Covered Bridge \$235/mo & 1/2 util. Call Ken at 377-0849, leave message. 4-10-

F to share mast bdrm & bath in 4bdrm 2ba house. W/d, central heat/ac, walk to UF. \$126/mo & utilities. Avail 5/3. 371-6715 lv mes. 4-6-3-5

N/S F for own bdr in furn SW apt avbl now for summer, \$160/mo & 1/2 util, washer/dryer, near Shands & UF, 336-9469 leave message. 4-10-5-5

m/f n/s needed 4 huge 4 bdr apt, rent \$135 & 1/4 util. Master bdr w/ huge walk-in closet & balcony, killer deall Contact Mike 336-6274 4-10-5-5

Roommate wanted to share 2bdr 1 1/2 ba townhouse \$185/mo n/s. Fenced yard, pets ok. Avail May 1. Daniel at 335-4540 Iv msg. 4-10-5-5

N/S F to share cute 2 bdr/1 1/2 ba townhouse, wash/dry, \$172.50/mo & 1/2 util. 376-6512 ly msg. 4-10-5-5

N/S F to sublet 1bdrm condo newly furn, w/d, a/c, d/w, etc. 2 mi from Shands. \$175/mo & util. Call 335-5619. 4-10-5-5

Own big Master bdr/ba, avail May thru Aug. \$165/mo & 1/3 util at Kings Creek Apis. 372-8275. 4-11-6-5

Country Village - 3bd/2ba Pool, close to campus. Avail Sum C, partly furnished, \$559/mo obo. Call 377-2793 and leave msg. 4-11-5-5

Have YOUR OWN ROOM! N/S F serious student 3BR 2Bath Apt. for summer C, \$155 month & 1/3 util. 336-4111. 4-6-2-5

Female/NS wanted to sublet room in a 4BR Duplex, \$183/mo & 1/4 utilities, 1 block from campus. CALL 336-8324 NOW 4-6-2-5

OWN ROOM in 2bd/1ba apt summer C, close to campus, \$165/mo & 1/2 util, \$50 dep and last mo rent. Cheryl 377-5637/372-3135. 4-11-5-5

M/F ns for sum C w/ fall opt. Clean & resp. only, nr UF, \$125 & 1/2 util, less if you just store stuff here. Keith 377-8308. 4-11-5-

Only \$87.50 mo & 1/2 util. gets own room. Sum C in 2bd/1ba apt. \$175 mo Fall-Spring. Deps. neg. Call 335-5520 Amanda, 4-10-4-5

Haile Plantation - F N/S rmmt wanted, 2bdr/2 1/2 ba condo, own room/ba, wash/dry, parking, no dep., 1/2 util. Call 395-0972 ly mess. 4-11-5-5

ROYAL PARK

CINEMA

ROOMMATES

F N/S for own rm in nice NW home 1/4 mile from UF. Furn except for bd, fireplace, hardwood floor, avail Summer. \$150/mo. Robin 377-0385. 4-11-5-5

We Need 1-RMMT Starting Fall, Brand New Apts Only \$220/mo Call Karen 336-0077. 4-12-5-5

F/N/S to share 2bdr/1ba, furn., \$160/mo + 1/2 util., summer C + fall, behind Norman Hall, April free, Call 373-6416/373-8926. 4-12-5-5

Own rm in 2rm apt in restored hsduckpond area. woodfirs,firepl,screen porch, furn available if needed-air unit. 155mo. 378-6021. 4-10-3-5

Oxford Manor, Frmmt to share 2bd/2ba apt. \$240/mo+1/2util, Avail may 5. Call 377-9751, if no ans.leave msg. 4-12-5-5

Spyglass-2 rooms avail. May 5-summer, in 3bdr/3ba furnished apt. N/S M/F, \$235/mo + 1/3 util. 336-8304. 4-12-5-5

Rmmt needed 4 sumC-own bdr in lg, 3bdr twnhse (Oak Forest)-\$160/mo + 1/3 util (furn 4 xtr \$20/mo)-rmmts r 21+,n/s-call 335-2550. 4-12-5-5

F rmmt 1BR in 3BR apt.Summer C. \$186 Spacious apt. Pool, courts. May rent free. Call Julie Iv msg. 378-6591. 4-4-5-5

N/S m/f for own bed & bath in SW 2bd/ba apt. \$245/mo + 1/2 util. Available immediately summer and/or fall. Call 332-7432, lv msg. 4-12-5-5

LAKEWOOD VILLAS master bed & bath avail. May 1 summer A 225/mo. obo. Call 336-4785 Christy or Tracy J. 4-12-5-5

Female n/s 1br in 4br apt. \$175/mo+1/3util. 2blocks from campus.pool,furnished,weekly maid service may 1-august30 371-0424 Christy, 4-12-

 1 bedrm w/bath in 3/2 house, furnished, hardwd firs, fence, pets ok, quiet, 1mi to ul. 1 look is all it will take. \$225, 375-7169. 4-12-5-5

Open minded individual to share 2ba/1ba apt, need for summer/fall+spring, spacious, safe, close to UF, 160/mo+1/2util. 373-1423. 4-12-5-5

F nonsmkr, serious but social. Own bdrm/bath \$212/mo + 1/2 util Pinetree Gargens Call Beckie 335-7529. 4-9-2-5

Female for April or May, 2br/2bath, spacious house in NW area, washer/dryer, for info call Randy at 377-2537 leave message. 4-12-5-5

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FUTON & FRAME SALE! From only \$200, per set. Call Matt 377-5650. 4-30-26-6

Moving-Must Sell Akai 100 watt receiver \$125, sofa and chair \$50, sewing machine \$40. Call 376-8365 after 5pm. 4-9-8-6

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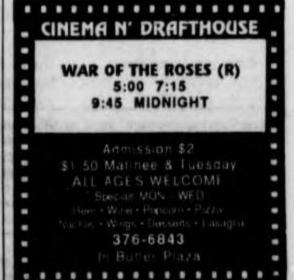
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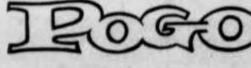






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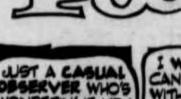
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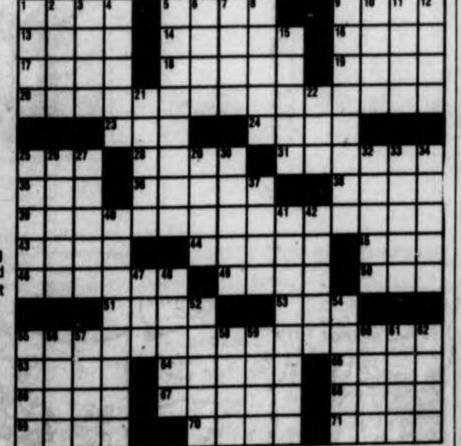
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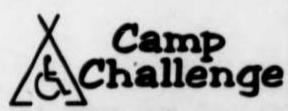
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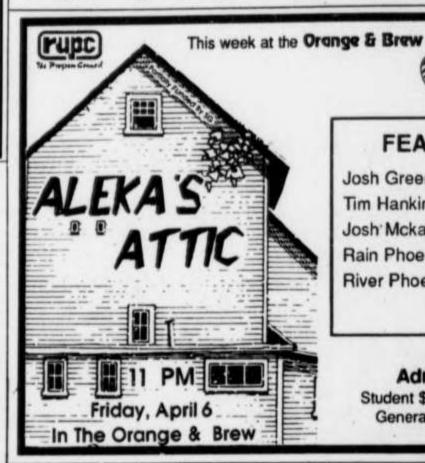


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Weekend Forecast

Forgot about us, didn't you?

Thought we only surfaced during football season, didn't you?

Well, yeah, you're right.

We here in Alligator Sports are simply quivering with excitement because the annual Orange & Blue spring football game is upon us Saturday at the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville.

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PICKS COLUMN

See?

But on top of this alleged football we are about to see, there's a truckload of other sports going on this weekend.

Enough for any sports junkie to get his or her fix.

We've got baseball Saturday and Sunday, as Louisiana State comes into town for a three-game Southeastern Conference series. The Gators are 18-15 overall, 3-3 in SEC games. LSU is always tough.

And hey, if you so desire, you can slip into the O'Connell Center Saturday to catch the NCAA Regional gymnastics meet. The Gators are fighting for a chance to qualify for nationals, and it's going to take a strong performance to do so.

Then there's tennis on the road in Tennessee, and the men's track team will be in Miami, and the men's golf team is in North Carolina, and the women's golf team is in Miami, and the water polo team is in the Bahamas, and the Frisbee club ...

Busy, busy, busy.

It can get confusing, but never fear. The Alligator, in association with General Motors and a grant from the Exxon Corporation, brings you this piece of journalism to keep you aware of the fun a-plenty this weekend.

The prestigious panel of pigskin prognosticators is led by sports editor Jason "I was Picker of the Year" Davis, who won the title by using his psychic powers in the fall. But Jason isn't picking in this Special Edition because there's room for only seven people. And he has the strength of 10 men.

So the Picks Panel is the following: Mike "Deposed sports editor" Dame, Gregg "Either brilliant or just good enough" Doyel, Sharon "Awash in a sea of egos" Ginn, Ron "You talkin' about me?" Kaspriske, Alex "Wrestling ... lots of wrestling" Marvez, Dan "Dan" Stiffler and Guerry "Rhymes with buerry" Smith.

Here's the list of questions: (1). Who'll win, Orange or Blue? (2). How many games will UF win against LSU? (3). Will the gymnasts go to nationals? (4). Will the basketball program get the death penalty, probation or nothing?

So that's it for the Special Edition. See you in the fall.

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Prospects good for tennis teams

Men's and women's teams on SEC road trips this weekend

By GUERRY SMITH Alligator Writer

In the last couple of years, the UF women's and men's tennis teams have had contrasting results in Southeastern Conference competition.

The women have been virtually unbeatable, losing their first SEC match ever this year against Georgia. The men have struggled, winning only one SEC match in 1988 and 1989 combined.

But this weekend, it is not only the women who could come back to Gainesville victorious. The Lady Gators play Kentucky today, Tennessee on Saturday and Vanderbilt on Sunday. The Lady Volunteers, 15-2 overall and 4-0 in the SEC, should provide the toughest match.

UF, ranked third in the nation, has several players ranked individually. Freshman Andrea Farley is fourth, Nicole Arendt is 12th, Holly Danforth is 25th and Jillian Alexander is 57th. The doubles team of Arendt-Alexander is fifth and the Danforth-Cathy Goodrich duo is ninth.

Kentucky is 9-4 overall and 2-0 in the SEC and Vanderbilt, 6-6, is winless in SEC dual matches this year.

The men's team (13-6, 2-3) faces Vanderbilt (6-12) Sunday. Doug Proudian, who missed several matches at the beginning of the fall season because of a back injury, will try to extend his eightmatch winning streak against the Commodores. Since returning to the lineup, he is 11-1 in dual-match competition, primarily at No. 5 singles.

"Last year, I had a streak where I won nine in a row, and I was playing the best I had in a while," Proudian said. "This year, I think I'm playing even better than last year. I guess it goes in streaks, so I hope I can keep it going."

NCAA considers cutting payment to tourney teams

WASHINGTON — Hoping to scuttle an "incentive to cheat," the NCAA said Thursday it plans to alter the way money from the NCAA Tournament is distributed, including the possibility of greatly reducing money paid to the 64 participating schools.

Collectively, about \$36 million will be paid to the schools that participated in this year's NCAA Tournament that ended Monday with a Nevada-Las Vegas victory over Duke in the championship basketball game.

AROUND SPORTS

"The dollars have gotten to the point where they do several things — they place undue pressure on coaches to get their teams in the tournament (and) they place a lot of pressure on the athlete that isn't necessary," said NCAA Executive Director Dick Schultz.

Women golfers on road

The sixth-ranked women's golf team are in Miami today to play in the Ryder/Florida State Intercollegiate Championships.

The field will contain all women's teams from Florida, but only three of the teams are ranked in the nation's Top 50. UF's strongest competition will be No. 14 South Florida.

Compiled from Alligator staff and wire reports.

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to Jacksonville, should at least bring the largest crowd ever to a UF spring game even if they don't surpass FSU's attendance number.

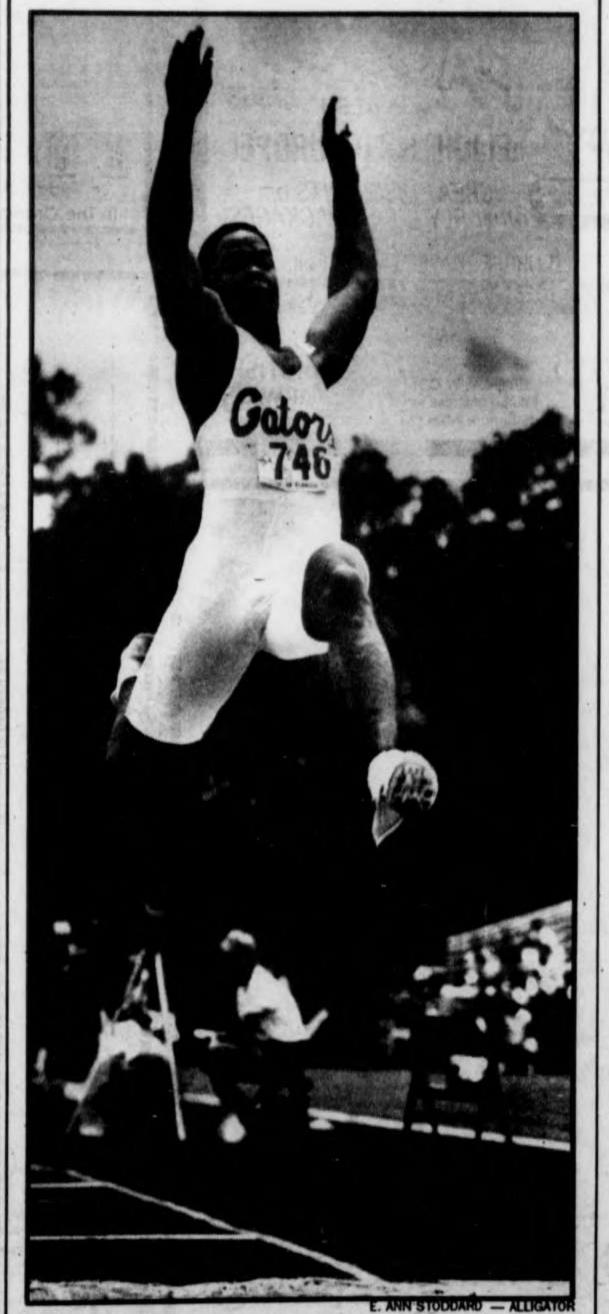
"A lot of people in Gainesville will come, plus a lot of people in Jacksonville will come," Klein said. "When it's in Gainesville, people from Jacksonville usually won't drive down there, but this is a big Gator town and we'll have a lot of people here"

UF's ticket office already has sold an estimated 3,000 tickets to the event, which is normally held at Florida Field. The game was moved to the Gator Bowl because Florida Field's turf is being replaced with natural grass.

Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1 for anyone 18 and under, and free to boosters and UF students with a fee card and a picture I.D.

Quarterback Kyle Morris, wide receiver Ernie a Mills, running back Errict Rhett and linebackers Godfrey Miles and Harvey Thomas will lead one squad, while quarterback Lex Smith, running backs Willie McClendon and Dexter McNabb, and linebacker Huey Richardson will lead the other team.

Sophomore transfer quarterback Brian Fox will miss the game because of a stress fracture on the ptop of his right foot.



Up, up and away

UF track team member Dion Bentley leaps in the long jump during last weekend's Florida Relays. The Gators will participate Saturday in the Miami Invitational.

SPORTS

Gators seek balance vs. LSU

By ALEX MARVEZ **Alligator Writer**

Entering a three-game Southeastern Conference series this weekend against Louisiana State, the UF baseball team's performance this season has been similar to a foreign film dubbed in English.

Everything seems a bit out of sync. When the Gators (18-15 overall, 3-3 in the SEC) went on a six-game losing streak earlier this season, UF was outscored 34-18. Then when Gators pitchers allowed only six runs in five consecutive victories, the hitters were still eating too much popcorn, scoring 20 runs.

Now, following a two-game series against Division II Valdosta State earlier this week, it appears the Gators pitchers are watching Kung Fu Theater while the batters have turned off the television. UF recorded 25 runs and 27 hits in two victories over the Blazers, but also surrendered 15 runs and 30 hits.

"We're a little more confident," UF coach Joe Arnold said. "We swung the bats real well, got plenty of hits and that's what we needed to do to get

he UF baseball team hopes to get its hitting and pitching on target this weekend against the Tigers.

some confidence.

"Pitching is a question mark. LSU is a really good ball club. If we don't pitch well, it's going to be a slugfest, and I don't know which team has more offense right now."

Statistically, LSU has a .328 team batting average, compared to the Gators' .277. The Tigers (25-9, 5-4) are led by Rich Cordani (.440, 34 RBD, Wes Grisham (.394, 42 RBD) and Tookie Johnson (.380, 32 RBI).

Eric Martinez and Mike Moberg are the Gators' hottest batters. Martinez currently is hitting .323 and went 5-for-9 against Valdosta State with two home runs and a double.

"I've been on and off the whole season, but the last two or three weeks I've been relaxing and having fun," Martinez said. "Instead of wor-

rying about the negative, like making an out or not hitting the ball well, I've just gone out and told myself, 'I'm going to hit this ball."

Moberg, the team batting leader at .360, was 4-for-8 with the winning RBI triple in Wednesday's 8-7 victory.

UF's John Pricher (2-2, 2.56 ERA) is scheduled to start the first game of Saturday's doubleheader at 5 p.m. against Chad Ogea (5-1, 4.24). John Burke, who hasn't pitched in a week since injuring his right shoulder, is expected to face Paul Byrd (8-4, 4.36) in the nightcap.

Arnold has not announced a starter for Sunday's 1:30 p.m. game, while the Tigers will send either John O'Donoghue (5-1, 2.18) or Mark La-Rosa (4-0, 3.06).

■ Georgiadis' jersey retired. The jersey of UF pitcher Steve Georgiadis will be retired Sunday in a ceremony before the Gators play LSU. Georgiadis died March 17 from complications following shoulder surgery two days earlier. He wore uniform No. 19 in his two years at UF.

Decision on series with 'Bama due today

UF baseball coach Joe Arnold said Thursday the university would make a decision today concerning a three-game Southeastern Conference road series against Alabama that was canceled earlier this season.

Arnold said he was contacted by the SEC Thursday and given two options of how to make up the series against the Crimson Tide — either forfeit two games this season or play a three-game series at Alabama next year. The latter option would leave UF with six of nine SEC series on the road.

The weekend series was canceled March 16 because of the hospitalization and subsequent death of Gators pitcher Steve Georgiadis from complications following shoulder surgery.

"I talked with the team and discussed both ends," Arnold said. "The majority would rather take the two forfeits, but a decision will be made (today)."

The Gators were able to move a non-conference game against Massachusetts on March 20 to March 22 as part of a doubleheader. UF resumed play March 21 against Maryland-Baltimore County.

UF (18-15) and Alabama (19-9) are tied for fifth place in the SEC at 3-3. Mississippi State (19-7) leads the conference at 7-2, followed by Georgia (26-7) at 6-3, and Louisiana State (25-9) and Tennessee (15-13) tied for third at 5-4.

- ALEX MARVEZ

UF ready for regionals

By GREGG DOYEL Alligator Staff Writer

This time last year, the UF gymnastics team was licking its chops while preparing for the NCAA Regionals and NCAA Championships in the coming weeks.

One year and three All-Americans later, the Gators are wiping the sweat from their brows, faced with the possibility of not qualifying for the NCAA Championships for the first time in school history.

Or are they?

"We haven't really talked about what would happen if we didn't make it, because we just feel like we will make it," Pam Titus said, as 13th-ranked UF gears itself for Saturday's Southeast Regional at the O'Connell Center. "We really do feel like we can do it, get to nationals."

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for children and UF students. The meet begins at 7 p.m.

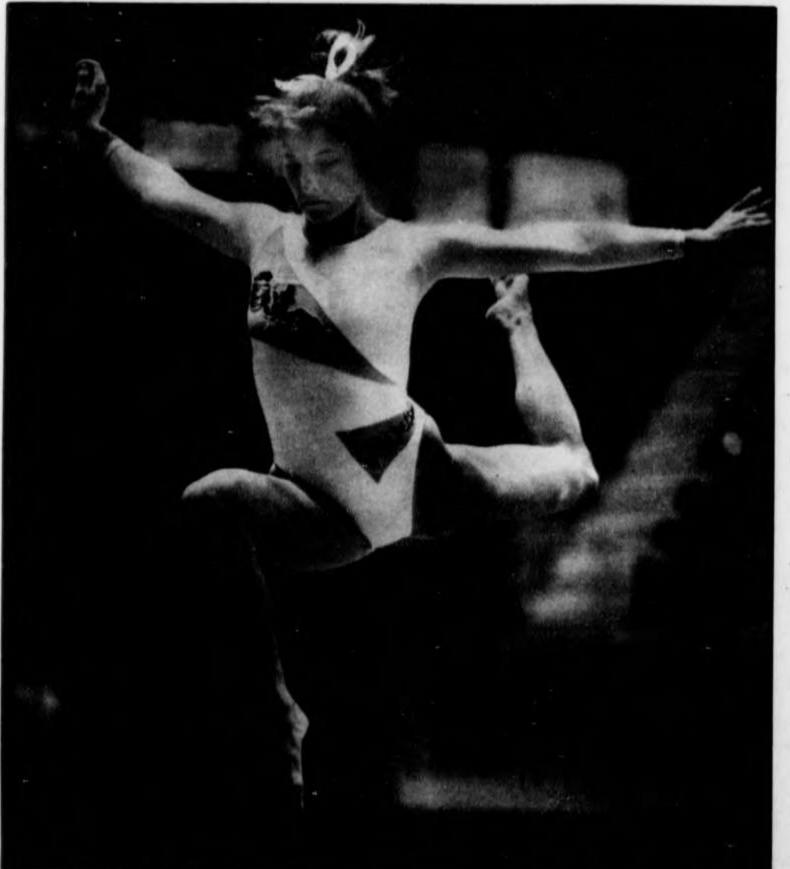
Twelve teams qualify for the NCAA Championships, the five regional champions and the next seven highest scoring teams. But UF coach Ernestine Weaver needs only to look to last year for a precedent that says her Gators still have a shot at the national title.

"Georgia was in the 13th place last year going in and they won the national championship,' Weaver said. "So you never can tell."

And the host Gators are armed with more than hope. The most potent weapon in UF's arsenal may be the O'Connell Center itself, where the Gators are 11-1 on the year.

"The crowd factor will be very important. If we're pumped and we start hitting routines, they're going to be psyched," Titus said. "The place is going to rock, no doubt about it."

Fourth-ranked Georgia, UF's main competition Saturday night, ventured into the O'Connell Center on Feb. 16 and left with a narrow loss. And although the Bulldogs later avenged that loss at the Southeastern Conference Championships, UF's two seniors don't think the Gators need charity to beat Georgia.



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Gators gymnast Jeanette Hrubes performs on the beam during last week's meet at the O'Connell Center.

"We're not going to depend on them falling for us to win, because we can beat them if they have a good meet and we have a good meet," senior Amy Beispiel said.

"I think we're at the point now that if they have a great meet, we still have a chance at beating them," said senior Karen Brennalt.

The Gators are coming off their best perfor-

mance of the season, Senior Night last Friday, where they posted a season-high score of 190.85. Six Gators had career-bests that night as UF drubbed Michigan State.

"Knowing that we scored a 190 last week makes us that much more confident that we can do it again," Titus said. "If we go 190 again at regionals, I think we will make nationals."

Spurrier debuts as coach on Saturday

By RON KASPRISKE **Alligator Staff Writer**

Gator Boosters can hardly wait for Saturday to get here.

Not only do they get free admission to UF's annual Orange & Blue spring football game;

And not only do they get to see their favorite son, Steve Spurrier, coach the Gators for the first time;

But when they get to the Jacksonville Gator Bowl around 1 p.m. Saturday, UF's Gator Boosters are also going to get to do some count-

Carl Klein, former president of the Jacksonville Gator Club, said they'll be counting to see if more people attend UF's spring game than attended Florida State's season-opener against Southern Mississippi in the Gator Bowl on Sept.

"There will definitely be a good turnout," Klein said Thursday. "And it's possible we can get more people for a Florida scrimmage, so to speak, than FSU got for its season opener. At worst, we should be able to get 30,000 people there."

Florida State drew a dismal 48,746 in the Gator Bowl, which seats more than 80,000 people.

Klein said Spurrier's debut, coupled with the game being moved

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