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Statewide story about racism angers officials

By **RONALD DUPONT JR.**
 Alligator Writer

A newspaper article that said UF's medical students have two graduation ceremony banquets — one for whites, one for blacks — has the school reeling and administrators angry.

The story is not true, administrators said. Originally published in Sunday's Fort Lauderdale *News and Sun-Sentinel*, the story focused on UF's racial problems and was distributed to newspapers statewide Monday through the Associated Press.

"Everybody here is absolutely furious," said spokeswoman Linda Gray, director of

UF's Division of Information and Publications Services. "We're concerned because it's a misrepresentation."

After getting numerous phone calls from journalists who read the article, both Gray and Interim UF President Robert Bryan have decided to write letters to the *Sun-Sentinel* about the article's content, Gray said.

The front-page article appeared under the headline, "Racial incidents increase tension on UF campus," and the first paragraph of the story stated, "Medical students at the University of Florida have already started planning for their graduation banquets: One for the white students, one for the blacks."

UF, however, has only one graduation banquet for its medical students, said Arline Dishong, director of communications for the J. Hillis Miller Health Center. She added that the *Sun-Sentinel* reporter, Jon Marcus, probably got confused and thought the end-of-the-year banquet held by the Black Student Health Professions Coalition also was a graduation banquet.

It is not, she said, adding that all black student are invited to the Coalition banquet, held annually since 1976.

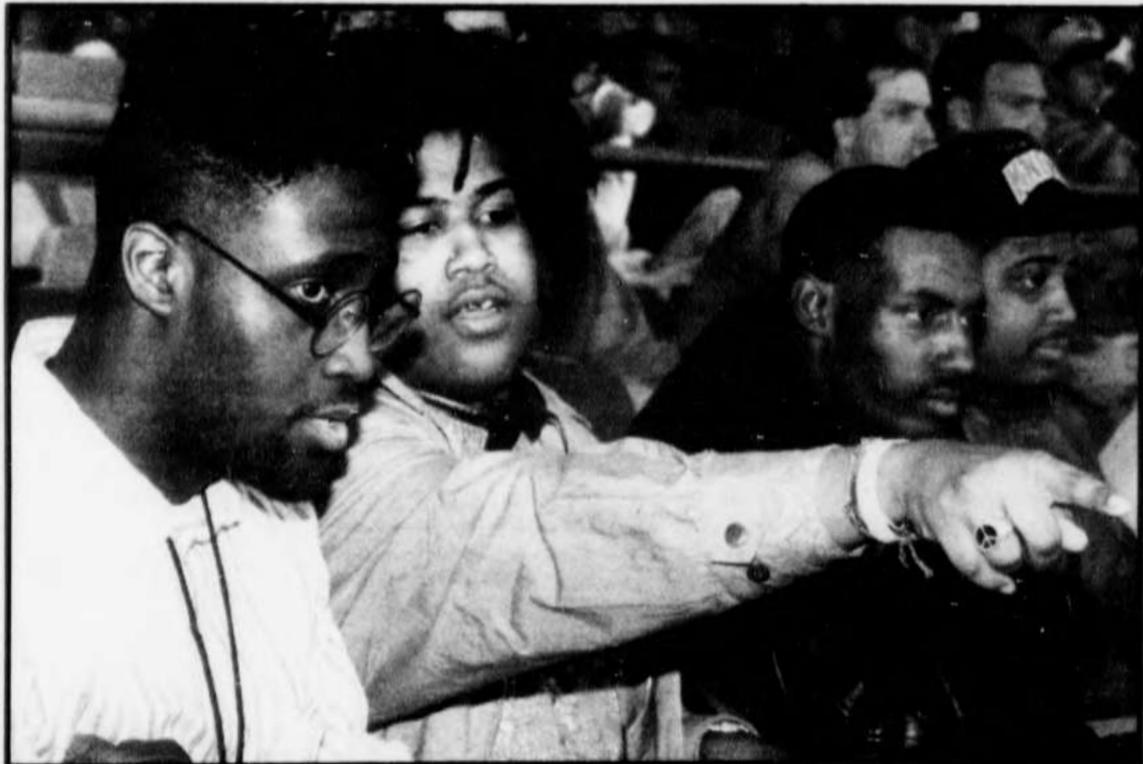
Sun-Sentinel Managing Editor Earl Maucker said the article never said UF officially sanctions two graduation banquets. Instead,

it said blacks simply choose to go to one banquet over the other, he said.

He pointed to the article's second paragraph, which quotes medical student Mantovani Gay as saying, "There's a banquet for the whole class, but most of the blacks don't go."

That also is not true, Dishong said, adding that that she doesn't understand why the reporter never called any medical college administrator to find out if the rumor about segregated banquets was true.

She also said the article insinuated that the two banquets were part of a racial problem at the medical school.



Work and Play

Members of De La Soul attended the Gators v. LSU basketball game, above, on Tuesday evening. The group was in concert last night with Doug E. Fresh, L'Trimm and Rob Base. At right, Tigra, a member of L'Trimm, performs at the O'Connell Wednesday evening.



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Tower loses office

Editor unaware of space hearing

By **LISE FISHER**
 Alligator Writer

Because of a name mix-up, students may only be able to reach *The Tower* yearbook staff by visiting their cubicle space on the Reitz Union's third floor, if there's a yearbook to purchase at all.

The union committee that recommends which groups get office space on the third floor said no one from *Tower* showed up for a space hearing Feb. 11 to petition for the office. *Tower's* Editor-in-Chief Jeff Jacobs said no one contacted anyone on his staff in time to attend the hearing.

As a result, the group will not have an office or a phone at the end of this semester — a condition Jacobs said could cost UF students a yearbook next year.

"We can't put out a yearbook without a room where people can call and drop off orders, and we can distribute books from," Jacobs said.

Jacobs said he will look for space in Weimer Hall since the group's adviser, journalism Professor Ben Patterson, has his office there. But Jacobs said when the yearbook staff approached Weimer and Norman Hall, "neither one had the space or were willing to allot it."

Associate Dean of the College of Journalism and Communications James L. Terhune said it was unlikely that the group could find room in Weimer Hall considering several journalism student groups don't even have space.

Education Dean David C. Smith said room in Norman Hall was scarce also.

"We are very hard pressed for space at the moment," he said. "To the best of my knowledge, there is no unassigned or unused space. But it would be very unusual for us to view any student request with a closed mind."

The 13 voting members of the Board of Managers that oversee Reitz Union operations voted Wednesday morning to grant the yearbook staff cubicle space instead of office space at the end of the spring semester.

Space Committee Chairperson Veronica Smith said since *Tower* representatives didn't attend the space recommendations hearing, "The committee had to go on its own feeling about attendance and use of office space for that year."

The committee's report stated the yearbook staff hadn't maintained regular office hours and cited declining yearbook sales as reasons for not granting office space.

At the meeting, Board of Managers chairperson Glenna Thornton said the board had the previous editor's name listed as the group's contact person.

The cubicle *Tower* will work from is a small area with a desktop and filing cabinet where the group can receive mail, Smith said.

Since the cubicles can't be secured, phone lines will not be installed, said Myra Morgan, student activities director. Otherwise anyone could use the phones, she said.

Cubicles will be placed in the middle of the Activities Center where typewriters now are.

Also, despite an appeal from the Student Health Outreach Team, the Board of Masters did not grant any space to the Infirmary's student complaint service. The Space Committee said the group, which is a public relations arm of the Infirmary, should be located there instead.

Smith also said SHOT already had alternate office space. SHOT currently shares an office in a temporary trailer outside the Infirmary with their adviser, Margaret Tucker.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Vivants: Les Bons Vivants will meet today at 5 on the Orange & Brew terrace. Call 395-8690.

Rally: Gator NAACP, Project 99 and other organizations will rally against racism this morning at 11:30 on the steps of Tigert Hall. Call 468-2609.

Latin Film: The Center for Latin American Studies Film Series presents *Dona Flor And Her Two Husbands* today at 5:15 in Turlington Hall Room 2353. Call 392-0375.

GRIP: The Group for Responsible Interaction with the Planet will meet today at 4:20. Come to the Reitz Union Colonnade and check the North Lawn if you're late. Call 376-7961.

BSU: The Black Student Union will meet tonight at 6 in Reitz Union Rooms 150C and D.

Film Festival: The Spring Film Festival presents the Gainesville premiere of Marguerite Duras's *India Song* tonight at 7:30 in Turlington Hall Room L005. Call 371-7780.

Rock: The Filipino Student Association will meet tonight at 6 at the rock in front of Turlington Hall. Call Rodnie, 377-7396.

Corporate: The Association for Computing Machinery presents Motorola tonight at 7 in Computer Science and Engineering Building

Room 220. Call 392-1227.

Music: The UF Concert Band will play tonight at 8:15 in the University Auditorium. Call 392-0227.

Leaders: Order of Omega, the Greek leadership honorary, will meet tonight at 7 at P.J. O'Reilly's. Call John Fitzgerald, 378-9619 or 392-5435.

Art: The Artitorium will have an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Artitorium. Call 377-1898 or 335-9796.

Waves: The Gator Surf Club will meet tonight at 8:30 at the Orange & Brew. Call 373-SURF.

Homes: University Habitat for Humanity will meet tonight at 7 in the Reitz Union. The room number will be posted in the elevator. Call 395-7621.

GLSU: The Gay and Lesbian Student Union will meet tonight at 6. Call the switchboard, 332-0700.

Taxes: College Libertarians will meet tonight at 8 in Reitz Union Room 355 to discuss tax cuts. Call Mike Fender, 332-2350.

Pre-legal: The pre-legal honorary society will meet tonight at 7:30 in Reitz Union Room 349. Call Eric Enrique, 375-4119.

Collectors: The UF Baseball and Football Card Collecting Club will hold its first meeting tonight at 8 in Reitz Union Room B-73. Call Scott,

377-9860.

Open House: The Hispanic Student Association will meet tonight at 6:45 in Turlington Hall Room 1341 as a part of Hispanic Heritage Week. Call Diego, 371-0498.

Christian Workshop: The Apostolic Christians Touching Students will discuss Satanism at tonight's meeting at 6:59 in Reitz Union Room 337. Call 376-6053.

Elections: March 8 is the deadline for applications to run in the Black Student Union's 1990-91 elections. Pick up applications in the BSU Office.

Bike Tour: Delta Sigma Pi's Tour de Hogtown with 20, 30 and 50 mile bikes rides to benefit the Children's Theatre for the Deaf will be Sunday morning. Registration is at 8:30 at the North-South commuter lot. Call 374-6654.

Run: The Spanish American Law Student Association's Race Judicata will be Saturday morning at 9 and 10, beginning at the College of Law. Call Debbie, 378-7593 or Albert, 378-9264.

Grads: Jewish graduate students and professionals will have a barbecue and pool party Sunday afternoon at 3 at Villa Ravine apartments. Call Sharon, 376-1125 or Jay, 376-9785.

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Police suspect foul play in man's stabbing

85-year-old found by relative

By MIKE BRUSCELL
Alligator Writer

An 85-year-old man found dead Wednesday afternoon inside his Northeast Fourth Avenue home may have been murdered, Gainesville police said.

Essie Camps, 1316 NE 4th Ave., was found by his grandson, Edward, between 2:30 and 2:45 p.m., bent over the footrest of a reclining chair in his living room, family members said. After Edward called his sister, Pauline Walker, and Camps' daughter, Pearl Sanders, they found blood on the chair, Walker said.

Police arrived at about 3 p.m., Deputy Chief Ron Perkins said. Family members said Camps was stabbed, but police said they would not comment on the cause of death until a medical examiner completes his investigation.

"We won't know anything until tomorrow, until we hear what the medical examiner has to say," Detective Chuck Jempson said. "It appears to be a homicide."

There was no sign of forced entry into the house, but Camps had a habit of not locking or closing his door, Jempson said.

Family members said they

couldn't find money in Camps' wallet, but Jempson said it might have been empty before he died.

One of Camps' six children, 56-year-old Bishop Walter Camps of Holy Temple of God, 1220 NE 23rd Ave., said the police haven't told his family much about their father's death.

"All we've gotten is that he was stabbed and his wallet was on the chair," Walter said.

Sanders said she saw Camps at his house at about 12:30 p.m., and nothing appeared wrong.

About 70 people waited outside Camps' house. When the body was carried out, a crowd member read the 23rd Psalm from the Bible, traditionally used to comfort mourners.

Camps, an active member of Mt. Olive Primitive Baptist Church on 510 NE 15 St. since the late 1940s, also owned a lawn service, Walter said. He said he was shocked rather than angered by his father's death.

"To me, it doesn't make sense," Walter said. "This family, we've always helped people and fed the hungry. We've always taken in people to help them."



SUZETTE COOK — ALLIGATOR
Gainesville police investigators search for clues at the home of Essie Camps, who died Wednesday.

Wrestling mat message takes up Senate's time

By ANTHONY LEDERMAN
Alligator Writer

After spending almost no time debating \$30,000 worth of bills, the Student Senate spent half an hour debating what letters should be painted on a wrestling mat.

Sen. Glen Chancy was visibly upset as the Senate meeting went into a half-hour tailspin over what four letters should be painted on a wrestling mat, which the Senate agreed to fund.

The Sports Club Council asked for \$6,650 for the mat and said it did not care what the mat said as long as they received the money to buy it.

The wrestling manufacturer agreed to paint four letters on the mat at no additional cost, the council said.

"We spend a half-hour debating something that doesn't cost anything and no time debating a money bill," Chancy said. "This is the most trivial thing I've ever seen the Senate do."

Sen. Chris Tompkins suggested putting "UF SG" in large letters on the mat. Other senators said they thought that was arrogant. Yet others supported Tompkins' suggestion, saying students only know the bad things senators do and never the constructive things.

Sen. Bret Berlin then pointed out the mat was for practice use and wouldn't be seen by most students. "It's just a mat in a room big enough only for the mat," he said.

Chancy could not believe the stir this was causing.

"Jesus Christ, we're arguing over this?" Chancy said. "Let's put UF on the mat because we're patriotic Gators — it's 10:35 and I'm missing my soaps."

Sen. Jill Price agreed that senators were being egotistical and suggested that the mat company place "UF" in big letters and "funded by Student Government" in small print on the mat.

Senators agreed with Price and passed the bill.

Senators also approved a bill on second reading which states that all SG-funded organizations will have to use recycled paper starting July 1.

Another bill on second reading gave the UF Rowing Club \$13,850 for new boats. UF will get eight to 10 years of use out of the boats, as compared to Harvard, which

uses a new boat for every race, Sen. Laura Taylor said. The club cannot be competitive with the boats they have now, which were built in the 1950s and '60s, said John Walker, the club's vice president.

Sen. Frank Taylor said he thinks the club is receiving too much money considering the number of students involved in it.

"It's not that I don't want to see them get the money," Taylor said. "But that's if we had all the money in the world."

Bills passed on first readings included a special request for \$4,798 from Accent for A. Whitney Brown of "Saturday Night Live" fame; \$1,048 for a newsletter for the Graduate Student Council; \$1,531 for the Student Agricultural Council to travel to St. Louis; and \$6,697 for new equipment for the Sailing team.

Also at the meeting, Sen. Bret Berlin was appointed as the new Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee Chairman. And Sens. Adam Tanenbaum and Leann Scarborough were voted to the ASFAC committee.

New independent leader

Miranda adds voice to Senate committee

By ANTHONY LEDERMAN
Alligator Writer

As the lone minority voice on a committee which appoints replacing senators and fills committee seats, new independent leader Nelson Miranda sees himself as the balancing factor.

Miranda became the new leader of independent student senators Tuesday when he accumulated a majority of independent signatures. He said he will represent the independent and minority interest on the Replacement and Agenda Committee. As the group leader of the 15 independent senators, Miranda is entitled to a seat on the R&A committee.

Miranda replaces Sen. Charlie Grapski, who was last semester's independent leader. Grapski was in a Broward County jail Tuesday night for missing a

mandatory court hearing last November. Grapski faces charges of driving under the influence of alcohol, resisting arrest and hitting a sheriff's deputy, according to police and court documents.

It was time for a new independent leader to be elected anyway according to Senate rules, Miranda said. Grapski could have applied again for the position.

"I assure you if (Grapski) were here he would have given me his support," said Miranda, who is a friend of Grapski's. "We talked before he left."

As the new independent leader, Miranda said his main goal is to get minority representation in the Senate.

"If I see a minority student and a white male apply and they are equally qualified, then I will pick the minority instead of the white male Greek just to balance out the Senate," Miranda said.

Dean calls for meeting

Architecture faculty don't know motive

Acting Architecture College Dean Richard Schneider called an emergency architecture faculty meeting for 11 a.m. today, according to signs posted in the architecture department office.

Schneider could not be reached for comment about the meeting. Architecture Department Chairman Robert Segrest, who was under evaluation last week, said he didn't know the purpose of the meeting, either. Four architecture faculty members said they weren't told what the meeting would be about.

Segrest's unscheduled evaluation prompted concerned architecture students to meet and discuss getting a voice

in administrative decisions. They sought support from other students through a survey proposing student representation at faculty meetings and open forums with required faculty and administrator participation. The students will meet with Schneider Wednesday.

— CHRISTY HARRIS

correction

The Replacement and Agenda Committee was responsible for postponing the decision about the open Student Senate seat. *The Alligator* reported otherwise on this page Tuesday.

ELSEWHERE

Soviets to allow private agriculture

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Parliament Wednesday gave farmers the right to leave collective farms and set up private homesteads for the first time since Josef Stalin's brutal collectivization of agriculture 60 years ago.

The land law, passed by the Supreme Soviet in a 349-7 vote, seeks to give farmers more incentive and jolt Soviet agriculture into becoming productive instead of remaining the Achilles heel of the economy, requiring massive grain imports and huge capital investments.

The law does not abolish the country's 50,000 collective and state farms, but allows peasants to set up their own farms.

In the rapid overhaul of the basic Soviet economic and political system, Parliament approved the measure a day after it established a presidency and gave Mikhail Gorbachev broad new executive powers to push through his *perestroika* reform program.

Gorbachev, who grew up in a southern Russian village and won the prestigious Hero of Labor medal as a teen-ager for his work on a combine, had pressed for quick passage of the land law.

The landmark law strikes at one of the basic principles of the Soviet socialist system: all means of

production such as land and capital are nationalized. "Peasants will be able to choose between being a collective farm member or an individual farm owner," the official Tass news agency said.

The nation's peasants, accounting for at least one-third of the 290 million people in the Soviet Union, now can become private farmers for the first time since 1929 when the despot Stalin began outlawing all private farms and herding their owners onto collective and state farms.

Many peasants fought back during the four-year collectivization drive, but secret police and regular army troops slaughtered thousands. Other resisters were sent to Siberia or died of starvation when they could get no grain. As many as 10 million peasants are believed to have died.

A net exporter of grain before the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, the Soviet Union now must import about 40 million tons of grain and corn a year, most of which is used as cattle feed.

The new law, which goes into effect March 15, allows peasants to lease land from local government bodies and to pass it on to their descendants, but it forbids them to sell it, mortgage it or give it away as a gift.

Violent storm ravages Western Europe

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — A violent storm battered Europe for a third consecutive day Wednesday, pounding the western coast with massive waves that demolished dikes and swept away huge chunks of shoreline as the death toll mounted to at least 60.

The highest seas in 35 years whipped the Dutch coast, and civil defense units in Holland and Denmark remained on full alert filling sandbags during a lull in the storm because meteorologists warned of new gales later Wednesday.

Efforts were under way across Europe to contain the damage. Workers frantically tried to repair a seawall in Wales, end power outages to some areas of Italy and restore contact with alpine villages in Switzerland, which was hit by heavy snows and record 145 mph winds.

At least 60 deaths have been attributed to the three-day storm: 15 in Britain, 15 in West Germany, 10 in France, six in Italy, five in Belgium, three in East Germany, three in Switzerland, two in Denmark and one in Ireland.

The European Community commission Wednesday pledged \$2 million in emergency aid to victims of the

storm. The major part of the aid, \$600,000, was to go to Britain, with smaller amounts earmarked for West Germany, France, Belgium, Holland and Ireland.

Dikes holding back the North Sea along the western coast of Denmark collapsed Wednesday under the intense pounding of the waves, sending floodwaters rushing into low-lying farmland.

The highest seas in 35 years whipped the Dutch coast, raising fears that the ocean would overwhelm the country's multi-million dollar Delta dike system. The dikes held Wednesday, but other areas of the Dutch lowland flooded.

High winds and waves combined Tuesday night with record high tides, sweeping away sections of Holland's coastline, damaging protective dikes and inundating urban and residential areas. Rotterdam waterways overflowed their banks and left entire neighborhoods knee-deep in water.

In Britain, which appeared to take the brunt of the storm, 15 people had been reported dead. After being tossed in violent storms for two nights, a North Sea ferry carrying more than 600 passengers finally docked Tuesday after having left Holland on Sunday.

Shuttle finally lifts off on secret mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The crew of the shuttle Atlantis, blazing with the fury of an artificial sun, streaked safely into orbit Wednesday, putting on a spectacular pre-dawn fireworks show visible for at least 1,000 miles along the East Coast.

Reportedly carrying a \$500 million photo-reconnaissance spy satellite in its cargo bay, Atlantis triumphantly vaulted away from Earth at 2:50 a.m. EST after a cliffhanger, down-to-the-wire countdown delayed two hours by low clouds and rain over the launch pad.

It was the five-man, all-military crew's sixth attempt in a week to get the clandestine military mission underway following the longest countdown in shuttle history, a campaign repeatedly derailed by bad weather, crew illness and a computer glitch.

But it was smooth sailing once off the pad as the 4.5-million-pound spaceship climbed skyward atop twin pillars of 5,000-degree flame from its solid-fuel boosters, wheeled about and lined up on a trajectory that carried the ship closer to the East Coast than ever

before.

Passing just east of Cape Hatteras, N.C., Atlantis was visible for hundreds of miles along the Eastern Seaboard, thrilling spectators from Florida to Washington, D.C., Delaware and beyond with its fiery ascent.

"It was fantastic," said aerospace writer Craig Couvart in Washington. "It appeared to be half an inch to three-quarters of an inch wide and moving like a bat out of hell. The first thing I thought when I saw that was 'God, that must be fun.'"

Joining Navy Capt. John "J.Q." Creighton, 46, for the sky-lighting launch were Air Force Col. John Casper, 46, the co-pilot; Marine Lt. Col. David Hilmers, 40; Air Force Col. Richard "Mike" Mullane, 44; and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Pierre Thuot, 34.

The goal of the flight is classified top secret, but the astronauts reportedly planned to launch a 37,000-pound photo-reconnaissance satellite Thursday to spy on the Soviet Union from an orbit 127 miles up.

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Panelist outlines aggressive behavior

By **CHRISTY HARRIS**
Alligator Writer

UF faculty members should recognize and deal with students' aggressive behavior, a panelist at an Association of Women's Faculty meeting advised Tuesday.

Jamie Funderburk, a UF Counseling Center psychologist, said aggression is one distress signal students may show because of school or family pressures.

"I see aggressive behavior on a continuum with other ineffective ways of coping, like drug and alcohol abuse," she said. "Faculty can really help by just being able to identify the problems."

"If a student feels like someone

cares and also will take a few minutes to listen, it will help," Funderburk said.

Other signs professors should look for are anxiety about grades despite satisfactory performance, weight loss, a preoccupation with death and a tendency to argue.

Funderburk told faculty members who notice such emotional problems or unhealthy changes to encourage students to get professional help at the Counseling Center, Student Services or the Alachua County Crisis Center. Students themselves also may reveal their troubles to teachers.

Another panelist, Graduate School Dean Madelyn Lockhart, said graduate students may be

even more prone to stress and less likely to seek help because they think they're supposed to be immune. Lockhart said her students often confide in her.

"Graduate students tell me more of their problems than I expected," Lockhart said. "I don't mind spending time listening."

Lockhart said part of the reason graduate students feel isolated is that they don't have committed faculty advisers. She said many students can't always see their advisers regularly.

"I think our faculty have promoted this," Lockhart said. "They're so busy getting grants and doing research. There isn't the mentoring relationship that

there used to be."

Graduate students may start off with an adviser but could be dropped, Lockhart said. It is then the student's responsibility to find another adviser. This situation can be stressful and could lead to aggressive behavior, Lockhart said.

Marilyn Maple, Women's Faculty Association President, said the group chose aggressive behavior as a topic for this month's meeting because of campus events in the past year, including the Sept. 1 shooting of a UF medical professor. A UF graduate student who was denied his doctorate was charged with the murder.

Organizers postpone concert

By **NICOLE SNEED**
Alligator Writer

The concert ending recycling week will be a week later than expected because of miscommunication between Student Government Productions, UF police — and bad weather.

SGP and the Environmental Action Group had scheduled three bands to play at Graham Pond Feb. 23. But Recycling coordinator Tag Delegal said he discovered Wednesday that UF police would not allow them to hold the concert at Graham Pond.

"I can see that they might be worried about traffic and other things, but I think they went about it really poorly because they didn't bother to let anyone else in on their decision," Delegal said. "By Wednesday, we learned that the weather report was going to be bad so we didn't fight it."

UF police Chief Everett Stevens said SGP and EAG didn't notify them about the concert and that police needed time to find out about the bands so they could anticipate the size of the crowd. Bands anticipated to draw large crowds are supposed to play at the bandshell, he said.

Tone Unknown and Subject will be performing on the South Terrace of the Reitz Union in front of the duck pond Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. Charming Bastards will not be there. Admission is free but EAG programs director Betsy Nicholas said she encourages everyone to bring an aluminum can which will be given to UF's recycling program.

Upward Bound regains federal funds

By **SUSAN SPENCER**
Alligator Writer

Federal funding released today will be a windfall for a UF program that prepares disadvantaged high-school students for college.

After operating without funding for nine months, UF's Upward Bound program will receive a \$204,794 grant from the Department of Education.

The program was denied funding last May for the first time in its 19-year history, but regained federal support after "intense effort and lots of hope," said Gwenuel W. Mingo, director of Upward Bound.

The DOE previously denied the money, saying the program was not as competitive as others that applied for funding.

Mingo enlisted the support of community leaders, including U.S. Representative Cliff Stearns, R-Fla., and met with DOE officials last June. The funding was reinstated last month.

"Somehow we have made it. Everyone —

the students, the teachers, the parents — has volunteered their time to continue the program," Mingo said. "We were down and out for a while there, but we knew we weren't finished."

Mingo said the first thing he'll do is put program instructors, who have been volunteering their time, back on the payroll.

The instructors tutor 80 Alachua County disadvantaged high-school students every Saturday in college preparatory subjects and offer them advice on applying to colleges.

The goal of the program is to motivate and teach students from poor educational backgrounds who otherwise might not attend college, Mingo said. The grant also will be used for application fees, visits to college campuses and a six-week summer program at UF that simulates the college experience.

"Many of the students that participate in the program are from low-income families and will be the first in their family to attend college," Mingo said.

Last year, 87 percent of the program's

graduating seniors went on to college. Mingo estimates that less than half of the participants would have done so if they had not been involved in the program.

Without the grant, the program would have continued, but it would have been harder to serve students. Successful program participants, like Audria Gilchrist, might have been affected.

Gilchrist, a 17-year-old senior at Eastside High School, has been in Upward Bound for a year and a half and has strengthened her college application. She said Upward Bound motivated her and provided opportunities she might not have had.

Mingo arranged for Gilchrist, a prospective biology major, to work in the UF biology laboratories with fruit-fly expert Pauline Lawrence. Now Gilchrist spends her afternoons researching and her evenings working at a fast-food restaurant to earn money for college.

Gilchrist would be the first in her family to go to college. She hopes to attend Cornell University this fall.

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MURRAY CLOSE

Dr. Decker (David Cronenberg) plays with Boone's (Craig Scheffer) mind in *Nightbreed*.

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Oooh scary! Clive Barker, often deemed the master of horror, enters the realm of your imagination once again with his latest demented creation, *Nightbreed*.

Craig Scheffer plays Aaron Boone, a young dude plagued by nightmares of hideous monsters. The only people who know of his secret terror are his girlfriend, Lori (Anne Bobby), and his psychiatrist, Dr. Decker (David Cronenberg). Decker tells Boone that six families have been slaughtered in ways almost identical to the dreams Boone has had — dreams Decker taped during sessions with Boone. Decker prescribes some pills and tells

Boone he has 24 hours to confess to the police.

The monsters reside in an underground hideout called Midian. Boone goes there to face his fears but, through the doctor's deception, finds 30 bullets in his body — and finds himself dead, sort of. Boone then realizes the truth: He is one of "the nightbreed," an ancient, Indian-like race who originally inhabited the earth before humans killed most of them. Now the nightbreed must hide out to ward off extinction. Dr. Decker, more psycho than psychiatrist, feels he is the savior destined to wipe out this mutant race.

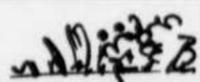
Nightbreed is worth seeing for the make-up artistry and special

effects alone. If you liked *Hellraiser* or *Hellraiser II*, Barker's previous efforts, you'll like this. If you didn't, you won't. It's not so much the typical battle of good versus evil, but more a battle between good that appears evil and evil that appears good. It's rather bloody, but the gore is not prolonged and is interrupted with effective comic relief.

Barker has a tendency to be somewhat surrealistic and a little confusing. If you're a fan of this genre, which borders more on fantasy than graphic horror, it's worth seeing. Just keep in mind that "God is an astronaut, Oz is over the rainbow and *Everybody* has a secret face."

BY SUSAN SLOME

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APPLAUSE regrets the misspelling of Portia Taylor's name in last week's John Amos story.

Jay and his friend fought over taking credit for their proud contribution to what someday may make a wonderful coffee table book, *101 Uses For A Condom*. Jay says you should "feed 'em to your dog. That way, when they go to the bathroom, it's already bagged."

You've heard of balloon animals. Lisa called and asked why not condom animals? "Not only would they be cute," she said, "but safe." Safe from what, Lisa?

Tegan, this week's winner, even had his own pet condom tip, but his veritable plethora of handy condom uses more than made up for it. Who knows whether Sting would approve or not, but Tegan thinks you

should send a message in a condom, "throw it in a body of water, and see if anybody gets it across seas." Besides the SOS, he says you can fill one with rocks and "use it as a sling to knock out people that are bigger than you." Speaking of assault with a deadly condom, he also thinks you could "put it over the knife you use to kill your roommate with, so there will be no fingerprints." **APPLAUSE** does not condone criminal behavior. Nonetheless, Tegan wins the big prize.

This week on the Hotline, let's try something academic. Next week, John Lombardi takes the reins of this campus as our lovable, kind-hearted president. What should we, as the good students of University of Florida, do to welcome Uncle John to this strange and scary place and make him feel at home? Call, call, call. Now, now, now. That's **376-4511**. You could win a \$5 gift certificate from **Tom's Records and Tapes**.



SUZETTE COOK
 Message in a condom. We think Sting would approve of Tegan's idea — a different kind of SOS.

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Tom and Nancy Liley will present a program of French music for saxophone and piano 8 p.m. **Thursday** in Building E at Santa Fe Community College. The recital will include music of Blavet, Jolivet, Maurice, Bonneau and Ibert. The Lileys are well known in Gainesville for their performing and teaching activities. The program is free and open to the public.

On the Line: Drawings by the Art Department Faculty opens Friday in Room 302 of Fine Arts Building C at 8 a.m. The work of 13 members of the Department of Art studio faculty will be featured. A reception will be held at 7:30 p.m. Mar. 15.

Judith and Other Idols of Perversity is a collection of paintings, assemblage and sculpture by David Burpee that will show at the Artitorium with an opening at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Local band Bumble will play.

A Symposium on Controversial Public Art will take place from 8:45 a.m. to noon Saturday at the UF College of Law. Law professor John Merryman and art historian Albert Elsen, both of Stanford University, will debate the issues of moving and removing public art. Reservations are required for the free symposium, sponsored by UF's Center for the Arts and Public Policy.

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Watching the Florida Players' production of *Come Back to the 5 & Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean* in the snug quarters of the Hippodrome, you feel like you're peeking through your neighbors' windows, finding out secrets you can't wait to tell to the gals down at the beauty parlor. The cast's convincing performance draws you into its small-town, soap opera world, melting you down to a gossipy old woman.

Ed Graczyk's play documents the lives of the members of the Almighties. The members return to their old meeting place, the Kressmont 5 & Dime, during a dry spell in McCarthy, Texas. This is a town where the only thing they hate more than a scandal is a communist, and the only thing they love more than God is a quick swig of bourbon when nobody's looking. The story hops back and forth between 1955 and 1975, setting up the bizarre relationship between "Disciples" founder Mona (Leslie Witt and Cornelia Patterson), Sissy (Shannon Parnell and Lauren Caldwell) and Joe/Joanne (Bret Csencsitz and Rochelle Bruneau).

Back in '55, Mona got to be an

extra in James Dean's last movie, *Giant*, making her somewhat of a celebrity in town. It was at this peak in her life that she claims to have gotten pregnant with Jimmy, the child of the "Savior." Advertisements were even put out on the highway to come see this Son of Dean.

The severely weird Mona held onto her fantasy, estranging her from Joe, the only boy who ever loved her and the self-proclaimed "town pansy." Twenty years later, Joe is back, only now he's Joanne, and he's a woman. At the reunion, memories are re-examined, lies are un-

covered, and the truth is revealed. The play is a comedy of errors, a farce, a life is not the point here. The glint of reality that pierces Graczyk's highly exaggerated style comes across like a slap compared to all the fluff surrounding it. His commentary on movie star idolization wouldn't hold much weight, however, without strong performances. It's easy to forget just how farcical this play is.

Many times during the performance, the characters' mature and young selves are on stage simultaneously, feeding the audience bits of past and present in well-choreographed, mirror-image performances. For instance, the mature Mona (Patterson) starts to tell the story of her interlude with



KEVIN WISNIEWSKI

Mona (Cornelia Patterson), Sissy (Lauren Caldwell) and Juanita (Patti Fabiani) get into another sticky situation in *Come Back to the 5 & Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean*.

Dean when the young Mona (Witt) breaks in mid-sentence to finish the legendary tale. Perfect casting enables the characters to provide complementary performances that show the passage of time.

As the mature Sissy, Caldwell adds a dose of levity to this melodrama. Her performance as the brazen, tough-talking, truck-stop waitress gives the play momentum. In last summer's *Laundry and Bourbon* and *Lone Star*, Caldwell played a similar type of

easy-going, whoop-it-up Texan gal with all the color you'd expect from a local sassy. Sissy is Caldwell's thesis role in partial fulfillment of her Master of Fine Arts degree.

Both Witt (young Mona) and Patterson (mature Mona) give convincing portrayals of the timid, confused and whacked-out Mona. It's Patterson, though, who successfully convinces you that she is the "virgin Mona of the Texas Testament," as Sissy calls her.

Rochelle Bruneau handles the role of sex-changed Joanne with grace. It would have been easy to overdo this part with excessive flamboyancy, but she gives it just the right amount of "butch" without making it embarrassing.

The authentic 5 & Dime set and the disco lights that signify the trip between past and present are nice garnish on a well-crafted production. Under the direction of Dr. Judith Williams, *Come Back to the 5 & Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean* is set up before you like dominoes, knocked down, set up again, knocked down . . . each time revealing more realities about the characters.

Leaving their home at the UF Constans Theater was a good move for the Florida Players. Their switch with Hippodrome's musical production of *Romance, Romance*, now playing at the Constans Theater, allows *Jimmy Dean's* audience to enjoy the play at a personal, eavesdropping level, which is so essential to its success.

The Florida Players' first trip to the Hippodrome is a riveting one. They ought to get out more often.

BY STEVE GILLILAND

Come Back to the 5 & Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean plays at the Hippodrome State Theater, 25 SE Second Place, at 8:15 tonight, Friday and Saturday, with a matinee at 2:15 p.m. Saturday. For ticket information, call 392-1653.

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Once upon a time, around last November, four friends went to see Eek-A-Mouse at Central City. These guys were "real big reggae fans" and they were ready to jam. When they got there, Eek and the gang were packing up to go home. The four guys, better known as Jerry Sokol, Steven Robertson, Brian Bloodgood and Greg Carson, weren't happy. "Naturally we were disappointed," Bloodgood said. "We went out there, and there wasn't even going to be a show."

Why? Well, it seemed that only fifteen other people showed up, and Eek-A-Mouse didn't think it was worth their while to have a sound check. Where was everyone? Surely there were more than 20 reggae fans in Gainesville. Or were there?

Craig Cinque, the owner and manager of Central City, decided there weren't. Then again, he had just lost a bundle on the show. Our four heroes knew he was wrong, but they were still out of a reggae show.

As it occasionally will in healthy young minds, anger turned to innovation.

"Cinque told us that there was no reggae market," Bloodgood said, "but we begged to differ." Sokol put it this way: "Cinque told us that he hadn't been having success with reggae music, but we were convinced that it wasn't because there wasn't a demand for reggae. It was because the shows weren't being promoted properly."

The four decided to take matters into their own hands. Never again would a reggae show be canceled because of a low turnout. Never again would helpless students watch as a band they came to see packed up its equipment and hit the road.

"We made a deal with Craig Cinque that we would get him a reggae band," Sokol said. At that moment, Grassroots Promotions was born.

A few months later, Sokol was ready to book the Killer Bees at Central City, but Cinque was still wary over the Eek-A-Mouse disaster.

"I arranged with him that he would let us use the club (Central City) for free, and we would promote the band, pay the band, and everything else," Sokol said. "We would take the door and he would take the bar."

This may sound like a bad deal. Not only did

Grassroots have to pay for the band, but also the sound bill, the band's hotel accommodations, the band's food, etc. Were Sokol and his buddies incredibly crazy? No, just confident. They knew that reggae was alive and well in Hogtown, and they wanted to prove it.

Now Grassroots wasn't just a flight of fancy into bankruptcy. Some actual thought and planning went into the concept. As mentioned before, Sokol and his buddies thought the problem was promotion. These guys didn't exactly have the megabucks for an all-out media blitz, but that hardly mattered. They had a plan.

"We named ourselves Grassroots Promotions be-

cause that was our main gimmick — really just to get out and meet with people," Sokol said. "Rather than just putting ads in the paper . . . we just went out there. We set out on campus with tables and music, and we were dancing and handing out fliers."

In other words, they used word-of-mouth. According to Sokol, they also went to dance clubs, fraternities and sororities, handing out their 12,000 fliers. The object was to bring in a good reggae band and to break even.

It was quite a gamble. Cinque didn't think they had a chance.

"He kept telling me that he'd buy me a beer if we

broke even," Sokol said.

Cinque ended up buying Sokol a case, because that Tuesday night, 1,000 people came to jam at Central City. Just for the record, the Killer Bees usually average about 200 people a show. Somehow, the Grassroots gang quintupled that, and they did it with a band that, quite frankly, had seen better days.

Bogart said it: This is the stuff dreams are made of. Many people only dream of being big-time promoters, but Sokol and his band of merry men did it for themselves. OK, so they aren't exactly "big time" — they didn't bring Petty to town. But 1,000 people at five clams a head ain't too shabby, especially for their first shot at promotion.

They have no delusions of grandeur. Sokol isn't planning to drop out of law school to make his name in the Promotion Big Leagues. In fact, these guys aren't even in it to make money. Grassroots Promotions' main objective isn't to turn a profit, but simply, in Sokol's words, "to get quality reggae to Gainesville."

What's the big deal with reggae anyway? There are plenty of other types of music that need good promotion. The guys at Grassroots aren't looking to broaden their horizons right now.

"We're going to stick with reggae right now," Sokol said. "That's our favorite type of music. It's great music . . . and when people listen to it, it puts them in a great party mood. Plus, because of the way we got started, the agents we've been dealing with promote primarily reggae bands, so that's all we've been presented with."

Another Grassroots objective is to make the shows cheaper for students. For example, the average price for admission to a Killer Bees show is around seven bucks, according to Sokol, but at Central City, you needed only five.

They don't even call the shows "concerts." To Grassroots, it's just a party — a central idea in the way they promote shows. Obviously, they wanted people to have fun so they would come back in the future. Sokol and the others built an addition to Central City's main stage so the band could play there.

"All Central City shows used to be on the side stage. Well, we went out and built an addition on

the center stage . . . because it changes the whole atmosphere," Sokol said. "It puts the band out in the middle with everyone around them, and instead of just standing there like a concert, there's a dance floor and areas all around, more like a party. Everyone dances around and has fun."

"It's more personal," Bloodgood added. "By making it a party we not only attract hard-core reggae fans, but also regular people. It gets around to others."

The huge success of the Killer Bees show got around to other bands. They had planned to put on another small gig, but then opportunity came a-knockin'. Reggae veterans Third World were looking to play at Central City, and Cinque naturally asked Grassroots to promote it for him.

"He thought we could get many more people than he could, and it would turn out good for both of us," Sokol said.

They'll have to get more people, because Third World are reggae giants. They're even Grammy nominees. Quality reggae like this comes at a high price. Sokol says it's about six times as expensive. In light of this, admission to Tuesday's show will be \$10, which is still less than usual. To help ease the price increase, there will be an opening band, Copacetic, which Sokol describes as "a rootsy reggae band from Miami."

It's another gamble for the Grassroots boys, and although the stakes are higher, the dice are fixed in their favor. The five of them (Sokol's roommate, Rob Chaiken, is now in on the deal) are putting their all into it.

"It's a group effort," Carson said. Once again, they're using word-of-mouth to get a big turnout. Central City is helping them out by building a large addition onto the center stage, and by moving the lights.

The guys now know what they're doing, which is always a big plus, and they hope to squeeze similar success out of this show. If it doesn't go over, the five stand to lose thousands of dollars. That's quite an incentive to go bust your hump. Sokol, however, has no worries.

"This next party is going to be so much better," he said. "This is as good as it gets."



PHOTOS BY KEVIN WISNIEWSKI
Rob Chaiken, Greg Carson, Stephen Robertson, Jerry Sokol and Brian Bloodgood wheel and deal in a seedy office, dreaming of the day when they can shed their Don King wigs.

The BEATLES of REGGAE

You're in the final round of the Jeopardy College Tournament. The category is music. You've bet all your money. The Lord's Prayer comes to mind, but you can't remember it, so you start saying Hail Marys. If you get the question right, you'll win the grand prize — a zillion dollars and a new Nissan 300Z.

"Our final answer is," Alex says with a gleam in his eye. "This band was recently decorated by the United Nations for its work on African famine relief."

Your mind races. You just don't know. Wait . . . who was that band with Stevie Wonder and Michael Jackson? USA for Africa! That's it! You quickly scribble down your answer.

Alex asks the person to the right of you, a fat girl from Topeka, for her answer. She doesn't know. He moves on to you.

"What is USA for Africa?" says the scrawl across your screen. You smile confidently.

"I'm sorry," Alex says, a stupid, patronizing grin on his well-groomed face, "but that's wrong."

The geek on your left with the horn-rimmed glasses gets ready to answer. He can't know music. The only questions he answered right were about Chinese horticulture and ornithology.

"What is Third World?" it says. He's right!?! The car and the money are his. He'll have a date every night for the rest of his life. You couldn't get a girl now with a winning lottery ticket. Your life is over.

The preceding story is just a fictional account of what can happen if you don't know your reggae bands. It's hard not to know about Third World. Then again, you may not. But they are one of the oldest reggae bands in history. Stephen "Cat" Coore, Michael "Ibo" Cooper and Willie "Root" Stewart, who knew each other in grade school, formed the band in 1973.

Just two years later, they were opening for bands like The Jacksons, Stevie Wonder and, of course, Bob Marley and the Wailers — and they didn't even have a recording contract. In 1976, they signed with Island Records, where they began to redefine the way people thought

about reggae. Their history spans three different record labels, and along the way they've chalked up some pretty impressive accomplishments. They've reached the top 10 in the United States, Britain, Africa, the Caribbean and even Japan, where they released one of the first reggae albums ever to go platinum in that country. And yes, they really were decorated by the United Nations.

"We received our medals for our work in helping with the African crisis. We are very dedicated to the cause," Stewart said in a



POLYGRAM
Stephen "Cat" Coore, William "Bunny Rugs" Clarke, Michael "Ibo" Cooper, Richard "Richie" Daley and Willie "Root" Stewart are Third World and will play at Central City Tuesday night.

recent telephone interview. By the way, this all happened long before USA for Africa recorded "We Are the World."

They also have won various music awards and were nominated for several Grammys. They even wrote and acted in a play called "Explanations" that ran for 60 performances in Jamaica.

They sound like the Beatles of reggae. But what's the point? According to Stewart, the band has always been trying to "help create world unity and a respect

for each other." That's why they not only concern themselves with African problems, but they also try to help with things like the San Francisco earthquake of last year.

"We try to write about everything, so we can give everyone our message," Stewart said.

They are managing to attract a bigger following as of late, as is all reggae. Stewart doesn't see this as a trend, however.

"I think people just want to hear the truth. The more message, the more hope. The more hope, the more unity."

The point of all this is that these world-renowned reggae gurus are coming to play here in Gainesville. They'll be at Central City Tuesday with another reggae band, Copacetic. Tickets are \$10 and are available at Hyde and Zeke Records, Central City, and the Grassroots Promotions office (335-0573). They'd like you all to come out and hear what they have to say, and maybe have a great time as well.

PROMOTION from the GROUND UP

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Collegiate Drug Awareness Week At UF March 5-9

A presentation by UF Head Football Coach Steve Spurrier and John Reaves, a former Gator and National Football League player, will highlight UF's celebration of the fourth annual National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week, March 5 through 9. The week, with the theme "Get High On Life," is designed to educate the campus community about the problems of drug misuse and to promote responsible decision making concerning the use of illegal substances, Scott Casper, NCDAW director, said.

Spurrier and Reaves, UF's new passing coach, will speak in Carleton Auditorium at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 9. Reaves, a former addict, will discuss his struggle with and victory over substance abuse. Reaves played in the NFL from 1972-1981, and in the United States Football League from 1983-1986.

Several activities are planned for the week-long observance, including the following:

On Monday, UF professors and Shands officials will debate the legalization of marijuana and other drugs in McCarty Auditorium from 8 to 10 p.m.

Tuesday's activities include a concert by Bo Diddley, a strong supporter of the "Just Say No" anti-drug campaign, at the UF Bandshell at 4 p.m. The concert is co-sponsored by Celebration 1990. The film "Less Than Zero," depicting the consequences of substance abuse among American youth, will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Orange and Brew.

Also during the week, information tables will be set up at the Reitz Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol will air public service announcements on housing channel 8.

All events are free and open to the public. For more information concerning any of these events, contact Stephanie Oelstrom at 392-1261.

Students Invited To Pres. Lombardi's Welcome Party

UF students are invited to the official student welcome party for UF's ninth president, John V. Lombardi, at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the Reitz Union North Lawn.

Lombardi will speak at 1:15 p.m. and then meet informally with students from 1:30 to 4 p.m. UF cheerleaders, WRUF-FM Radio, Albert and Alberta and the UF Marching Band will participate. The event, free to UF students, is sponsored by Florida Blue Key and the Florida Cicerones Student/Alumni Association.

UF Disability Awareness Week Events Run Through March 15

Disability Awareness Week '90 begins Monday on the UF campus and continues through March 15, with a full slate of activities sponsored by the Office for Student Services and Physically Limited University Students (PLUS) to teach students how to better deal with disabled people and to spotlight resources available to them.

Monday's events include the 12th Annual G. Paul Moore Communication Symposium, sponsored by the National Student Speech Language Hearing Association, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Reitz Union Auditorium.

Tuesday's events include a physical disabilities simulation by education professor Stuart Schwartz's Exceptional People class, will be Tuesday from 8:30 to 10:25 a.m. in the Reitz Union and Disability Awareness Week EXPO '90 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Reitz Union Colonnade.

On Thursday, "Vocal Eyes," UF's taped textbook recording project, will have an open house at the Lutheran Student Center, 1826 W. University Ave., from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Also on Thursday, the Renegades, Florida's wheelchair basketball team, will play the Gator All-Stars at 7:30 p.m. in the O'Connell Center. Admission to the game is free.

The Visual Aids Reading Room, UF's computer access project, will have an open house Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Library West, room 418. On Sunday, March 11, the Reitz Union Program Council will present the film "Beauty and the Beast" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the second floor auditorium.

On Monday, March 12, internationally known marine biologist and underwater explorer Richard Radtke will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Carleton Auditorium. Radtke will talk about how his career has not been deterred by his having multiple sclerosis.

An Adaptive Equipment Exhibit will be presented Tuesday, March 13, in the Women's Gym Parking Lot (in the Florida Gym if raining) from noon to 3 p.m. Alpha Kappa Psi's guest Janet Christie, director of Upreach Pavillion, will speak at 7 p.m. that night in 215 Little Hall.

RUPC will present the movie "Children of A Lesser God" Wednesday, March 14, at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Reitz Union's second floor auditorium.

The "Skip A Meal" program, sponsored by Students Against Multiple Sclerosis, is an ongoing event at Greek houses and from March 12 to 14 at Gator dining. Students can donate the cost of one meal to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. Call Andrea at 392-8829 for details.

For additional information about Disability Awareness Week, contact Assistant Dean Ken Osfield, Office for Student Services, at 392-1261. Disability Awareness Week is funded by Student Government.

Rule, Amendment Promulgation Underway; Changes Include Parking Fees, Smoking

One new rule and several amendments have been proposed for the University rules, in compliance with the Administrative Procedures Act.

Notice of the proposed changes were published in the Feb. 15 edition of the Gainesville Sun and were sent to deans, chairmen, directors, student government and certain employee organizations and University Senate Committees.

Copies of the proposed rule and amendments may be obtained from Mary Wagner, clerk of the University, in the UF's attorney's office in 207 Tigert Hall, 392-1358. The deadline to request a hearing on these rules is March 8. If requested, the hearing will be March 9 at 11 a.m. in rooms 346-347 of the Reitz Union.

Summaries of the proposed new rule and amendments are as follows:

TRAFFIC AND PARKING: A yearly price increase is recommended for all decals as follows: Official business, \$116 to \$133; Restricted, \$92 to \$106; Commuter/park and ride (student decals), \$48 to \$51; Motorcycles, \$12 to \$14. Students who work on campus are not eligible for regular employee parking privileges. The \$15 fine for defacing or altering a decal or permit is to be deleted. The offense will instead be considered false registration, and the penalty will be a \$100 fine. The penalty for defacing or altering a decal is to increase from 2 to 3 penalty points if the offense constitutes false registration.

SMOKING: This rule has been amended to prohibit smoking in general eating areas, restrooms, corridors and lobbies, except that in the latter two areas where permission to smoke is designated. This amendment allows area administrators to more easily designate smoking or non-smoking areas.

CATERING: Caterers from off-campus organizations, according to this proposal, may be used for special events at any Uni-

versity building, except for those restricted for University food contractor's use.

GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE: Students will not be required to meet with the person against whom he or she is grieving. The change will also include identifying the vice presidents with whom the different grievances are filed.

LAB FEES: A new rule will require the following lab fees: biology and chemistry, \$3.75; food science and human nutrition, \$8.25 (effective Fall 1990); microbiology, \$15; physics, \$10.

ADMINISTRATION AND STAFF: Administrative and professional employee evaluations will be changed from a calendar-year basis to a fiscal-year basis. The title of Division of Personnel will be changed to Division of Human Resources. All accrued compensatory leave must be used prior to a leave of absence without pay for 15 or fewer consecutive workdays. Employees of less than six months are eligible for up to 15 consecutive dates of leave without pay.

UNIVERSITY RECORD: This rule will incorporate UF catalogs, bulletins and brochures for the 1989-1990 academic year into University Record.

Minority Women's Issues Teleconference Airs Today

A live interactive teleconference, "Choices...Minority Women's Perspective on Equity Issues," will be presented today from noon until 4 p.m. in G-200 Weimer Hall. The teleconference, sponsored by UF's Affirmative Action Office and broadcast from Triton College in Northlake, Ill., is free and open to faculty, staff and students, but space is limited. Call 392-6004 for registration information.

CAMPUS Events

THIS/NEXT WEEK

TODAY

LIVING WELL SEMINAR, "Achieving Your Wellness Goals," by UF College of Health and Human Performance assistant dean Jill Varnes, noon, 224 Florida Gym.

BAND CONCERT by UF Concert Band, under the direction of Gary Langford, 8:15 p.m., University Auditorium.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, "Hybrid Zones and Evolution in Heliconius Butterflies," by Mississippi State University assistant professor of entomology James Mallet, 3:45 p.m., 211 Bartram Hall.

AFRICAN MUSIC LECTURE, "The Cultural Contributions of the African Diaspora to the Musics of the Americas," by University of Pittsburgh ethnomusicologist J.H. Nketia, 4:30 p.m., 427 Grinter Hall.

FRIDAY

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES COLLOQUIUM, "Bienvenidos a mi tierra de soledad—Resistance to Growth Hormone in a Population Isolate of Southern Ecuador," by UF Diabetes Research, Education and Treatment Center director Dr. Arlan Rosenbloom, noon, 376 Grinter Hall.

FOREIGN STUDY INFO session about summer semester in Utrecht, The Netherlands, by David Colburn, associate dean and Utrecht program academic advisor, 4 p.m., 2014 Turlington Hall.

SATURDAY

ANIMAL FAIR '90 at Florida Museum of Natural History, with displays of snakes, snapping turtles, goats, police dogs and other animals that crawl, hop, slither and fly, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

UF PRESIDENT'S VISITING ARTIST SERIES, performance of Mahler's Symphony No. 2 ("Resurrection") by University Choir, Gainesville Civic Chorus and Jacksonville Orchestra and Chorus, 8:15 p.m., University Auditorium. Tickets, \$11.50 for students and senior citizens and \$13.50 for general public, available at University Box Office in Reitz Union, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays.

SUNDAY

AFRICAN MUSIC CONCERT by Samite of Uganda, featuring African and Western jazz styles with traditional African instruments, 7 p.m., Thomas Center, 302 N.E. 6th Ave.

MONDAY

GERIATRICS LECTURE SERIES, "Exercise and Aging," by VA Geriatric Research, Education and Clinical Center director Dr. David Lowenthal, 11 a.m., NHCU Conference Room, VA Medical Center.

WILDLIFE AND RANGE SCIENCES LECTURE, "Biological Responses of an Alaskan Tundra River to Phosphorus Fertilization," by Bruce Peterson, senior scientist at Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Mass., 3:45 p.m., 112 Newins-Ziegler Hall.

NUTRITIONAL SCIENCE SEMINAR, "Regulation of Single Carbon Metabolism by Folate," by Conrad Wagner, Vanderbilt University biochemistry professor, 4 p.m., C1-9 J. Hillis Miller Health Center.

BIOTECHNOLOGY LECTURE, "Biophysical Studies of Biomembranes," by London's Royal Free Hospital School of Medicine professor Dennis Chapman, 4 p.m., C1-15 J. Hillis Miller Health Center.

EARTH DAY 2000 SEMINAR, "Development vs. Environment in Brazil," by UF anthropology graduate student Pennie McGee, 4:05 p.m., C1-4 J. Hillis Miller Health Center.

★ ★ Roger & Me
Oaks Six East

For many, the very idea of a documentary film suggests images of public television or that video store aisle that's just a mere blur between the door and the new releases. For others, it stirs up memories of grade-school classrooms, where teachers wheeled in antique visions of asexual reproduction. Not exactly what going to the movies is all about.

Documentaries may be the cinema's most suppressed art form, for mainstream America simply won't acknowledge films that explore, enlighten and educate. If they're no fun, they're no good, and this attitude has long kept the documentary in the shadows of more appealing films.

Michael Moore, a former journalist from Flint, Michigan, is doing his part to change all that. Like independent filmmaker Erol Morris (*The Thin Blue Line*) Moore has created an unusual feature

that has enjoyed considerable commercial success. His film focuses on Flint and its recent economic devastation, caused by General Motors and its chairman, Roger Smith, and it takes an unusually sarcastic tone. As a result, *Roger & Me* is a lot of fun, and that's exactly where Moore went wrong.

The film begins with a look at Flint during its time of prosperity. The city, once home to 11 GM plants, was the epitome of work-

ing-class America. He makes it very clear that Flint's economy hinged entirely on the auto industry and was shattered when Smith decided GM should close its major plants in Flint and move them to a more cost-effective location in Mexico. One by one, the factories came down, and as layoffs increased and unemployment rose, Flint experienced a depression like it had never seen.

Moore paints a tragic portrait of Flint's newfound poverty, com-

plete with countless interviews with those affected and those responsible. He speaks with laid-off workers, GM representatives, a Flint evictions officer and a slew of celebrities who come to town. One source he can't reach is Smith, who remains elusive despite a year of Moore's persistence.

Moore tells us he wants to find Smith and convince him to come to Flint. That way, Moore explains, Smith can see the decadence that resulted from the layoffs. This minor quest provides a loose framework for the film, and though the structure wanders all over the screen, it eventually winds down to this attempt.

Roger & Me is plagued by one gnawing problem, and that's its outright contrivance. We can credit Moore with accomplishing an exhaustive task, with no training as a filmmaker and a budget of only \$150,000. We also can admire the extraordinary access he achieved to private functions,

press events and even evictions, and his effective use of music.

What we can't accept is Moore's deliberate manipulation. He has freely admitted to "fudging facts" since the film's release. What's more, he's conveniently stacked almost inappropriate quotes within the film to discredit qualified sources. Sometimes it's funny; on occasion it works, but for the most part, the attempts are unconvincing.

The film accomplishes nothing at all, even when Moore and Smith come face to face, except to expose just a bit of hypocrisy. That's ironic, given what Moore stands to gain, for under the guise of bringing the plight of Flint to the nation's attention, he's succeeded only in making a name for himself and in securing a career as a documentary filmmaker. A sad achievement, as *Roger & Me* isn't a real documentary, but self-serving abuse of the screen.

BY STEPHEN NIX

Center (372-5347) *Hard to Kill, Nightbreed, Stella, Queen of Hearts* (11 a.m. Sat and Sun, 5:15 p.m. Mon)
Cinema N Drafthouse (376-6843) *Look Who's Talking*
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Oaks Four West (331-8118) *The Search for Red October* (opens Fri) *Born on the Fourth of July, Driving Miss Daisy, Glory*
Oaks Six East (331-8818) *Ski Patrol* (opens Fri), *Hard to Kill, My Left Foot, Madhouse, Roger & Me, Stella* (midnight Fri, Sat), *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* (midnight Fri, Sat)
Plaza (378-2434) *The Hunt for Red October, Ski Patrol* (both open Fri), *Madhouse*
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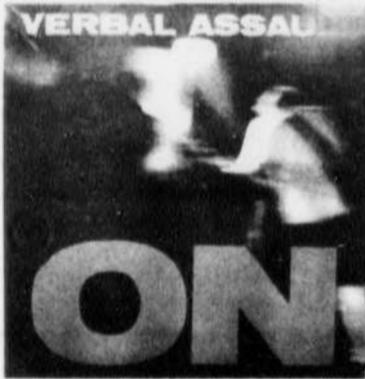
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Verbal Assault
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Geez, some kids . . . give 'em a few amplified instruments and they'll blow the plaster off the ceiling. True to their name, Verbal Assault's music is a wide-eyed,

powerful proclamation of personal strength and conviction through song by dint of metallic organization and hardcore intensity. Sound cliché? Certainly. But give this mighty quartet recognition for paving its own unique sound out of the Minor Threat/Bad Brains/Cro-Mags East Coast hardcore mold.

Coming from the Fujiwara school of restrained ferocity (especially "Anger Bait"), Verbal Assault structures these songs like the calm before the storm. The lulled, melodic bass lines build a tense path lined with Pete Chramiec's excellent guitar work, luring the listener in until Christopher Jones screams those agonized first words, and the

CRASH: the force of the entire band — volume, instrumentation and sheer emotion — falls on unsuspecting ears. From then on it just elevates your soul and makes your body wiggle like a possessed jackhammer.

The songs are effectively poetic in their own way, mainly dealing with introspection and a disillusion of this world in the search for an ideal purity and justice amidst chaos. . . . by young intellectuals!

The production is crisp without being too polished, which is an obvious plus; if this record were overproduced, the sincerity of this band could have been diluted to sub-Winger blandness (believe it or not). All in all, a damn good

release (Recommendation to listeners: Put the second side on first).



EAST END

Big Wheel
East End

Every once in a while I wonder

just how those minute, mundane grooves in black vinyl are capable of generating as much power as they sometimes do. Such was the case for the Louisville, Kentucky-based band, Big Wheel. It is amazing, I thought, how this particular disk could stir up so much emotion in me by simply revolving under the fragile touch of a sharp splinter of metal. Yet after 10 minutes I stepped back from reasonable objectivity and drowned my mechanical thought in awe of these great songs. Onward.

Peter Searcy, former vocalist for the legendary band Squirrel Bait, croons with a '60s folk flavor along the lines of Phil Ochs, mixed with a gruff post-hardcore growl



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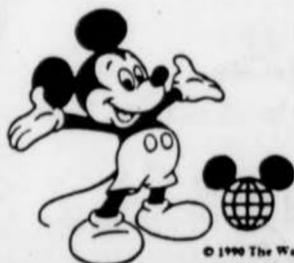
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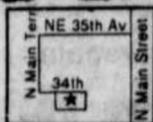
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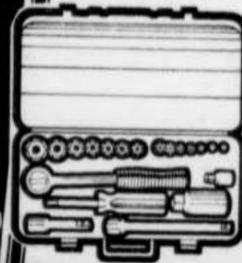
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4
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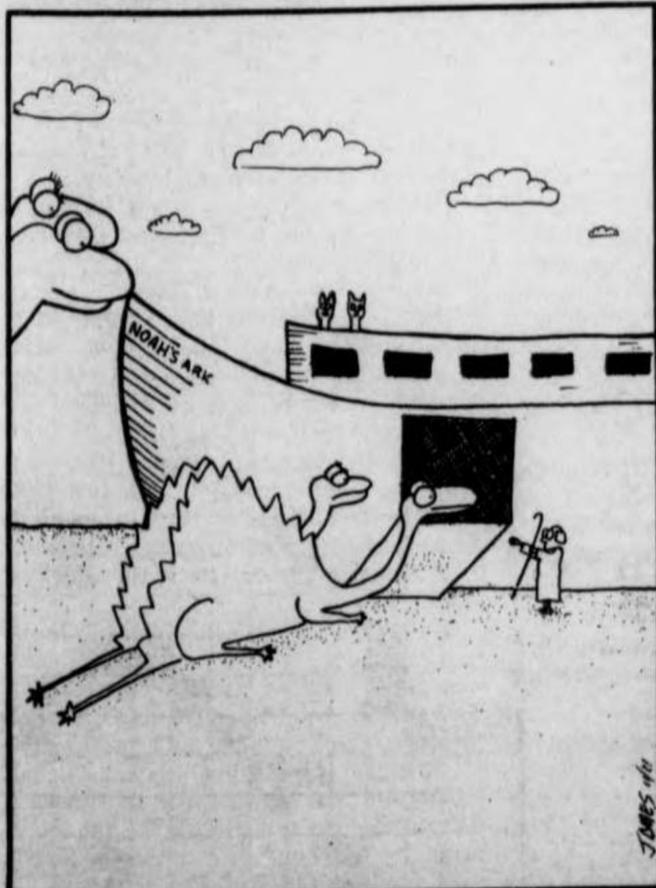


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SPORTS

Pitcher content in Gators' relief role

By ALEX MARVEZ
Alligator Writer

After hurling a shutout in eight innings of duty Tuesday night in the UF baseball team's 11-0 walloping of Stetson, John Pricher would have a valid argument if he wanted to be moved into the Gators' starting rotation.

Pricher, though, said he is content with his current position as a spot starter and member of the UF bullpen, even after striking out 11 batters and allowing only four hits against the Hatters.

"I was glad I got a chance to finally start, but I'm not looking to be in the rotation or anything," said Pricher, a sophomore from Winter Park. "Maybe when they need a spot starter, I'd be considered."

"I'm happy working out of the bullpen. Right now they have three guys that are primarily starters that have done it all through high school or junior college."

Pricher (1-1) did it all against Stetson, not allowing a runner past second base. He started shaky in the first inning by walking the lead-off man, but then struck out the next two batters and forced the third to fly out.

After fanning the lead-off batter

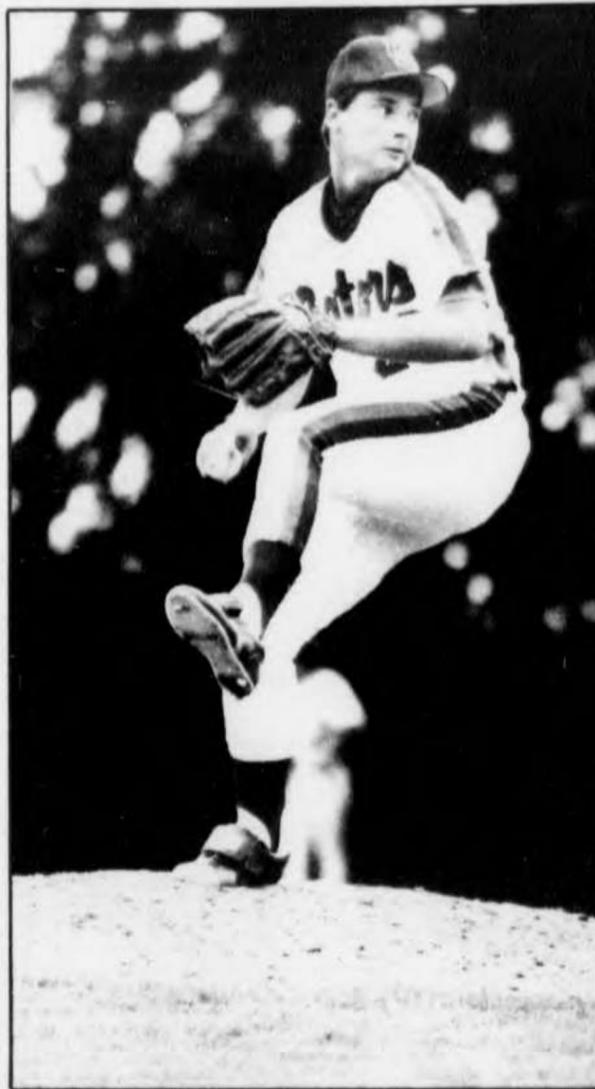
in the second inning, Pricher allowed two consecutive ground-ball singles to right field. But he came back strong once again, whiffing the next batter and forcing the third into a ground out.

"I was a little nervous in the first inning, but after I got out of a little bit of trouble, I felt really confident," Pricher said. "I knew I was going to be able to have a good evening."

Pricher appeared in eight games last year, posting a 1-0 mark and striking out 13 in 14 1/3 innings. He has seen action out of the bullpen in three games this season, and lost a 3-2 decision Feb. 16 to South Florida when he allowed the game-winning single with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning after hurling the final 3 1/3 innings.

"John just keeps getting better and better," UF coach Joe Arnold said after Tuesday's victory. "He'll be my guy out of the bullpen, but he's also a valuable spot starter."

■ **UF-Miami weekend series on TV.** SportsChannel Florida will telecast both games of this weekend's series between 18th-ranked UF (8-5) and fourth-ranked Miami (12-2) at Perry Field. Saturday's game will start at 4 p.m., and Sunday's at 1:30 p.m.



SUZETTE COOK — ALLIGATOR
Sophomore right-hander John Pricher threw a shutout in eight innings of action Tuesday night in UF's 11-0 romp of Stetson.

DeVoe didn't deserve all the nonsense at UF

Don DeVoe deserves a standing ovation at Saturday's game against Alabama.

Since Saturday will be the last time DeVoe coaches the Gators on the O'Connell Center court, the least UF fans could do is say goodbye politely and respectfully to DeVoe, who announced Tuesday he will not return next season.

That's probably hard for a lot of UF basketball fans to swallow after joining the "DeVoe must go" bandwagon, but the man has endured more frustration and aggravation since agreeing to coach this team than any basketball coach in Gators history.

◆ Ron Kaspriske

LAST CALL

Not only has he been hanged in effigy outside an apartment complex across the street from the O'Dome, but among other things ...

■ His wife has been harassed with threatening telephone calls.

■ Students have formed an imaginary organization called "Students Against Don DeVoe."

■ And some jerk began selling "DeVoe must go" bumper stickers outside at least one home game.

This is ridiculous.

Finally, faced with criticism from former UF coaches — who are the reason he's here in the first place — and seemingly no support from the University Athletic Association — which takes pride in looking the other way when its coaches fall out of favor — DeVoe said he has no choice but to not even apply for the permanent head coaching job he will vacate in a month.

This also is ridiculous.

This is not to say that DeVoe should be given the permanent job, because there are better candidates out there. But DeVoe should have been given a better chance of getting the job instead of being blacklisted by angry boosters and fans.

"I'm a no-nonsense coach and got myself into a nonsense program," DeVoe said after UF shocked the basketball world Tuesday with a 76-63 victory over No. 15 Louisiana State.

"You've got people giving people cars and former coaches who are very bitter and continue not to butt out of our business. It's very distracting."

DeVoe wasn't crying when he complained about how he has been treated; he merely was telling it like it is.

"All they have to do at Florida is say no to all of the shenanigans and bullshit that has gone on here," DeVoe added. "The man who says no to all of that is going to be a success at Florida. The situation here is just a stinking mess."

DeVoe is right.

Livingston Chatman's leaving had more to do with him being burned out than it did with him not liking DeVoe. And as far as Dwayne Schintzius is concerned, it's an unwritten rule in athletics that if your coach tells you to do something, you do it.

Basketball analyst Dick Vitale, who covered last night's game for ESPN, made it quite clear that DeVoe isn't to blame for the team's dismal 7-19 record. And DeVoe shouldn't be blamed for Schintzius and Chatman quitting.

"My point is that Schintzius and Chatman boycotted the first practice, and that made it clear they weren't going to give DeVoe a chance," Vitale said. "DeVoe should be commended for what he's had to put up with."

Commendation would be nice, but a simple standing ovation Saturday would suffice.

Washington a leader for Lady Gators

By GREGG DOYEL
Alligator Writer

The elbows Casandra Washington absorbed on her way to the dinner table as a youth served, if no other purpose, at least as a tune-up for what awaited her in the rough-and-tumble Southeastern Conference.

Washington, a senior forward on the UF women's basketball squad that faces Kentucky on Friday night in the first round of the SEC Tournament, grew up in a family that makes the Waltons of TV fame seem rather small and just a little bit lonely in comparison.

She is the 11th of 21 children, compliments of her mother Joyce, and the entire Washington clan grew up on a farm in the

tiny Florida Panhandle town of Paxton.

"A lot of people would think it was a struggle in a family that big," Washington said. "But we were all well-kept and well taken care of. We didn't go hungry."

On the court, where Washington might feel lonely every now and then with only nine people out there with her, she has seen her scoring output dip from 10 points a game to about seven. Her game hasn't suffered, however. It has expanded.

A career .380 shooter, Washington has shot at a .400 clip this season, and also has handed out two assists a game. Her rebounding average and steal-to-turnover ratio also have improved, and she is one of the main reasons why UF is enjoying its best season in five years.

"The scoring is the last thing I worry

about in the stats," she said. "Out of high school I was a scorer, but I'm not really focusing on shooting the ball anymore."

But the 6-footer does shoot when called upon. It was Washington who sank a 20-footer to send UF's game with Mississippi State into overtime, where she added five more points and two key rebounds as the Lady Gators pulled out their only SEC win of the year.

And it is Washington who has emerged as the Lady Gators' top long-range bomber. Her 9-for-32 shooting from behind the three-point stripe is tops on the team. She also has quietly moved her way into fifth on the all-time UF rebounding list.

Netters at ITCA tourney

By GUERRY SMITH
Alligator Writer

In the two years since the USTA/ITCA Women's National Indoor Team Championships were created, UF and Stanford have advanced to the finals, with the Lady Gators winning in 1988 and the Cardinal triumphing in 1989.

According to the seedings, the two teams should play for the title once again this weekend in the Madison, Wis., tournament.

Even though the Lady Gators are ranked third nationally, they received the second seed ahead of No. 2 UCLA as a result of the success of freshman Andrea Farley and

the doubles teams in the fall. If the seeding committee had followed the national rankings, which came out in September, UF would have had a potential semifinal match with No. 1 Stanford.

Before the 7-1 Lady Gators can think about Stanford, they have to survive a field with 15 of the top 20 teams in the country and 38 of the top 50 players.

UF's first-round battle today against No. 5 Pepperdine looked difficult originally, but the Waves' best player, Ginger Helgeson, missed the team's last two dual matches with a foot injury. Helgeson, who beat UF's Nicole Arendt and Andrea Farley at the Rolex National Indoor Championships in February, is listed as probable.

Golfer gets national honor

UF men's golfer Chris DiMarco was named February's collegiate golfer of the month Wednesday by *Golfweek* magazine.

The senior from Lake Brantley High won the individual titles at both of the Gators' tournaments last month. On Feb. 11, he won the Gator Invitational with a 207, and he shot a 210 last weekend to claim victory at the Doral Park Invitational.

— MATT FOGLESON