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# Protesters grill white activists at anti-racism rally

By **DEBBIE CENZIPER**  
 Alligator Writer

A slew of angry protesters formed a circle around the leaders of the white student union Thursday on the steps of Tigert Hall, shouting "Nazis" and "racist skinhead."

Black, white and Hispanic students shot hostile accusations toward the group's leader Mark Wright and Vice President Steven McCormick while photographers and television camera crews snaked through the mob of about 65.

Wright and McCormick couldn't retaliate fast enough before protesters, many holding anti-racism signs above their heads, fired more questions.

The crowd's cries of "Nazis go home," "Why aren't you with the Klan, Mark?" "You're not ignorant — you're just a smart racist" and "They don't care about Affirmative Action — they just want a white nation" just about overrode Wright's denials and explanations.

Student Affairs Vice President Art Sandeen and Minority Student Affairs Dean Willie Robinson, stood by silently. Other campus administrators, including Student Services Associate Dean Mike Rollo and Disabled Student Affairs

Dean Ken Osfield also listened. Five campus police officers — faces blank, but eyes alert — watched the scene.

The confrontation happened about 20 minutes into an anti-racism rally, sponsored by anti-racism groups including the campus Coalition Against Bigotry and the Fraternal Loyal Order of the 99. They

held the rally in response to the white rights group's quest to become a registered student group.

Members of the student groups passed out flyers that showed photographs of Wright counter-protesting anti-racist rallies to about 30 students and Gainesville residents there. The rest of the people gathered on the lawns of Tigert Hall were media representatives. The flyers also included pictures of two men walking with a Ku Klux Klan member.

Scott Weinstein, a representative of the Committee in Support of the People of Latin America, said Wright was seen having lunch and discussing the group's constitution with the two men Feb. 1.

"It was a lie when Mark Wright said, 'I'm not a racist,'" Weinstein said. "There is ample collaboration between the wsu and the KKK."

Wright and McCormick, stand-



Neil Miransky of the Coalition Against Bigotry, far right argues with Mark Wright, center, and Steve McCormick, far left, of the proposed white student union during an anti-racism rally at Tigert Hall Thursday.

E. ANN STODDARD

## Protesters handed out flyers implying a link between Mark Wright and the Ku Klux Klan.

## Group still looks for adviser

Although there are only minor flaws with the wording of the white student union's constitution, submitted to administrators about two weeks ago, it will not be approved until the group finds a faculty adviser, said Myra Morgan, student activities director.

The group needs an approved constitution and a faculty adviser to become a registered student group at UF. Both Morgan and Student Affairs Vice President Art Sandeen reviewed the constitution.

Morgan will meet with group president Mark Wright and vice president Steven McCormick this morning to go over the wording of the constitution.

Finding an adviser, though, is another story.

Administrators are not responsible for finding an adviser for a student group, both Morgan and Sandeen said.

Wright, who has already been turned down by a few professors and rejected one who agreed to advise the group, said he'll just have to keep looking.

But Wright said he is discouraged now, after the rally Thursday, because he said faculty members may believe he has Ku Klux Klan connections.

"No matter how much they try to smear us, we can't give up," he said.

— **DEBBIE CENZIPER**

ing about 20 feet from Weinstein, yelled back, "Watch out for the law suit," and "This is a smear."

Wright admitted he had lunch with the two men but said the men never told him they were in the KKK. Wright said he met with the men because they told him they knew someone who could help with the legalities of the group's constitution.

Wright said he called the men Thursday afternoon, and they said they were not in the KKK.

Before the outbreak, members of student groups spent about 20 minutes giving speeches about racism on campus and how UF administrators are handling it.

Project 99 member Nikatah Imani said the white student union is based on ignorance, not facts.

see Rally, page 5

# Architecture chairman reassigned to faculty post

By **CHRISTY HARRIS**  
 Alligator Writer

Architecture professor Robert Segrest is no longer department chairman, the college's acting dean said Thursday after an emergency faculty meeting.

"I called this meeting to inform the faculty that I had reassigned Segrest from his position — from his role as administrator to faculty member," Acting Dean Richard Schneider said.

Schneider cited "fundamental communication problems between faculty, the chair and the administration" as the reason for Segrest's reassignment. He wouldn't say if the decision was a direct result of Segrest's unscheduled evaluation because it is confidential.

Segrest's secretary said the chairman had

no comment after the meeting and he could not be reached Thursday night.

Schneider said he also asked faculty members to nominate people to be the new department chair. An acting chair from within the college should be appointed in a week.

Architecture College Council President Brendan Ellis said there isn't a consensus of opinion among students.

"Speaking as ACC president, I just think definitely that the students are going to be more involved in the decision-making process for choosing faculty members and curriculum," Ellis said. "I'm glad a decision was made one way or the other. It started to affect the educational process."

Graduate student David Karpook said he was sorry Segrest would no longer be the department chairman.

"I'm very, very disappointed," Karpook said. "I think that the last two years have been very exciting times. Undergrad have always been good, but it's in the rejuvenation of the graduate program where he's (Segrest) made his mark."

Another graduate student, Rich Cervone, said he thought the decision was unfortunate but he agreed with the faculty's reasoning.

"I think they did what's best for the department as a whole," Cervone said. "Whatever their motives and reasons were, I'm sure they considered it carefully."

Faculty members also had mixed reactions, but most supported the dean's decision.

"The whole thing was fairly complex," architecture professor Tony White said. "There were irreconcilable differences. I'm

glad that some resolution has been made. We've all been wrapped up in this, trying to find a way to make it work."

Architecture professor and former college dean Mark Jaroszewicz said there was a split among the faculty, but about a 4 to 1 majority agreed with Schneider.

"There was a substantial split among the faculty and the vast majority concurred with the dean," Jaroszewicz said.

"I completely agree with his decision," he said.

Jaroszewicz said the next acting dean will have to heal the split.

### correction

Quality of Life task force member Pat Chesley, a finance junior, was misidentified on this page Wednesday.

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# POLICE BLOTTER

**Student charged with theft, forgery**  
Alachua County Sheriff's deputies arrested a UF sociology senior Monday for stealing another student's automatic teller bank card and several counts of forgery, an Alachua County jail spokeswoman said.  
Clarence R. Robie was arrested shortly before 11

a.m. at Little Hall and charged with grand theft, UF police spokesman Brett Hodgson said. He said the bank card was probably stolen Jan. 24 from a woman at Murphree Commons.  
Robie was taken to the Alachua County jail Monday and released without bail the next day, the jail spokeswoman said.

— MIKE BRUSCELL

# WHAT'S HAPPENING

**Psychology:** Psi Chi, the Psychology Club will meet for Happy Hour at the Brown Derby today at 5. Call 373-9620.

**Fiesta:** As part of Hispanic Heritage Week, the Hispanic Student Association will have a Latin Fiesta tonight at 9 at University Holiday Inn. Call 371-7598.

**TRAC:** The Transfer Activities Council will meet tonight at 7 in the Orange & Brew for Happy Hour. Call Matt Bald, 376-1757.

**More than twentysomething:** Students Over the Traditional Age will meet for a social tonight at 7 at P.J. O'Riley's. Call Howard, 392-2196 or 372-2088.

**Missions:** Interservice Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 7 in Burlington Hall Room L005 to discuss "Adventures in Summer Missions." Call 376-3167.

**Les Bon Vivants:** Les Bons Vivants French Club meets every Friday at the Orange & Brew. Call Etienne, 395-8690.

**Community:** The Black Graduate Student Organization presents "Portraits in Black: Images of the Diaspora" — a showcase of talents of blacks in the community tonight at 7 at Lincoln Middle School. Call Malcolm Butler, 335-6759 or Vikki Gas-kin, 335-2829.

**Paint the wall:** The Reitz Union Program Council Arts Committee is sponsoring a mural contest to paint the third floor meeting rooms. Pick up an application in Reitz Union Room 330. Call 392-1655.

**BBQ:** The Gay and Lesbian Student Union will have a BBQ Saturday at 11:30. Call the switchboard between 6 and 11 tonight, 332-0700.

**Anthro:** All anthropology majors are invited to a meeting Saturday at 4 in Burlington Hall Room 1321. Call Laura, 371-0655.

**Spare change:** Kappa Delta sorority will host its Shamrock project Saturday at various intersections in Gainesville. Call Stacey, 336-1217 or Susan, 373-9895.

**Carbon Dust:** Art Workshops in Carbon Dust, Graphite and Silver Point Illustration will be held Saturday morning at 9 at the Center of Modern Art. Materials are available on a first-come basis. Call 373-5528 or 371-0054.

**Disney:** The Reitz Union's Gator Outdoor Recreation Program is sponsoring a trip to the Disney MGM Studios Saturday from 8 until midnight. Call 392-1655.

**Sportsfest:** The Electrical Engineering Honor Society will hold Sportsfest 1990 Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Broward Beach.

Everyone is invited, Call Carlos, 336, 0921.

**Variety:** The Black Law Students Association will hold its Variety Show Saturday night at 7:30 in the Law School Auditorium to benefit the Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Fund. Call 371-3491.

**Newman Club:** The Newman Club will meet after Sunday's 5:30 mass in the library of St. Augustine's Catholic Church. Call 372-3533.

**Heritage Week:** The Hispanic Student Association will have a Latin American Food Festival Sunday at noon at the University Woman's Club. Call 371-7598.

**Communication:** The G. Paul Moore Communication Symposium will be Monday at 8:30 in the Reitz Union Auditorium. Call 392-2041.

**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.

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# UF benefactor Ben Hill Griffin Jr. dead at 79

By RONALD DUPONT JR.  
Alligator Writer

Florida citrus baron Ben Hill Griffin Jr., who became a household word in Gainesville when UF's football stadium was named after him, once predicted that if he ever died he would spend his last hours in his own bed, trying to conduct business.

Thursday morning, the man who left UF without graduating but became its largest financial benefactor ever, kept to his word and died in his own home after fighting a blood disease for the past week. He was 79.

"Ben was a compassionate man who spent a lot of his time and energy helping people from all walks of life," said Interim UF President Robert Bryan. "He took great personal interest in all of the people who worked for him and helped many of them in a variety of ways.

"He was fun to be around," Bryan added.

"He had a great sense of humor. It was wry, penetrating, but kind."

Griffin is best known in Gainesville for his \$10 million in contributions that led to the naming of the stadium to "Ben Hill Griffin Stadium at Florida Field."

"I didn't want 'Jr.' on the stadium," Griffin said after the dedication. "Ben Hill Griffin includes my father, me, my son and my grandson. If there are any more Griffins in the bloodline, it will be in remembrance of them all."

Griffin also provided \$1.7 million to build and then expand a weight and conditioning room for UF athletes. On the academic end, he endowed an eminent scholar faculty chair in agriculture at UF's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences and also gave money to the Citrus Research Center at Lake Alfred.

Further, he gave \$2 million for the renovation of Floyd Hall and another \$2 million

for the Health Science Center's new academic research building, named after him.

"Mr. Griffin has had an extraordinary impact on the University of Florida, both as its largest supporter and as the honorary co-chairman of its first ever fund-raising campaign," said Robert Lindgren, vice president for Development and Alumni Affairs. "He set the standard for all others to follow."

Griffin's contributions to UF were not just monetary ones. After being named a distinguished alumnus in 1974, he had since served on the Health Science Center Board of Overseers and the UF Foundation's Board of Directors. He also was a member of the last presidential search advisory committee.

"His contributions, leadership, guidance and inspiration have had a lasting positive influence," UF Athletic Director Bill Arnsparger said. "The way he worked and lived his life was a wonderful example to us all, and we will miss him very much."

Griffin began his career as a citrus grower when his father gave him 10 acres of orange groves as a wedding present in 1933. That was the same year Griffin left UF after studying agriculture for three years.

Griffin transformed the 10-acre wedding present into a 10,000-acre empire that made him a millionaire. His aspirations, however, were not limited to the citrus industry.

He served 12 years in the Florida House of Representatives and Senate, then made an unsuccessful bid for governor in 1974.

"I've known Ben Hill for many years," said Duke Crittenden, president of Gator Boosters, a group with about 10,000 members nationwide. "He, as much as anyone, practiced the golden rule. He treated people like he wanted to be treated. He was a tremendous citrus man, a great Floridian and a great American."

United Press International contributed to this report.

## Senate suspends Grapski

Specific cause unknown for jailed senator's dismissal

By ANTHONY LEDERMAN  
Alligator Writer

Former Student Senate independent leader Charlie Grapski, who was in a Broward County jail Thursday, has been suspended from the senate.

Reitz Union staff assistant Pam Lovely wrote in a memo to Senate President Andrew Meyer that Grapski "is no longer eligible" and was formally notified the week of January 25, 1990. Lovely also asked that a new senator fill the seat by March 8.

Lovely said Grapski was suspended prior to any of his legal troubles and for reasons similar to many student leader suspensions. Neither Meyer nor Lovely would reveal the specific reason for Grapski's dismissal.

Student Body President-Elect Michael Brown refused to comment on the matter.

Senators can be suspended for many reasons but Lovely said four possible reasons for his suspension include three unexcused senate absences, carrying less than 12 credit hours, a grade point average of less than 2.0 or failure to pay fees.

Former Sen. Ross Bilbrey, a close friend of Grapski, said he thought Grapski had been suspended for not paying his fees.

"I know he was having money problems and he was having trouble with the financial aid office," Bilbrey said.

Sen. Bret Berlin mentioned Wednesday that there was a financial aid check lying unopened on Grapski's desk.

Bilbrey said he was sure grades were not the reason for Grapski's suspension. He also said it could not have been because he was carrying

less than 12 hours because Grapski was a graduate student and exempt from that.

Lindene Stewart, last semester's Affairs and Ethics Committee Chairwoman, said Grapski definitely did not have three unexcused absences. The A&E Committee keeps track of Senate absences.

Grapski is still being held in a Fort Lauderdale jail without bond, according to Kayl Morgan, Grapski's attorney. He is being held 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.

Morgan said Thursday he will appeal to the fourth district court of appeals in West Palm Beach. He expects the appeals to take several weeks.

Morgan said it was a "tragedy" that the judge denied to post bond for Grapski.

"I'm being optimistic, but reality-wise, it could take a couple of weeks," Morgan said. "It could be very quick. The judge can always reverse himself."

Meyer and Bilbrey said they were sorry to see Grapski go.

"But we have to keep the Senate full with people who will be here," Meyer said. Nelson Miranda replaced Grapski as leader of the independent senators Wednesday.

Bilbrey said he and other senators didn't always get along with Grapski, but he had their respect.

"I'm sorry to see him out of Senate," Bilbrey said. "He always made it interesting."

Alligator Writer Duane Marsteller contributed to this report.



KEVIN WISNIEWSKI — ALLIGATOR

### Home sweet home

UF President-elect John Lombardi unpacks a box of books Thursday afternoon as he moves into the UF President's Mansion. Lombardi begins work Monday.

## Proposed tax hike evokes concerns about aquifer

By JOHN F. BERRY  
Alligator Writer

A leading opponent of increasing the sales tax warned Thursday that further building in western Alachua County will endanger the Floridan Aquifer.

Lee McSherry, who leads the Vote No to Sales Tax committee, met an outburst of objections from the normally quiet crowd. About 50 people attended the forum — sponsored by the League of Women Voters at Westside Park — on the \$100-million school bond and 1-cent local-option sales tax.

"Make no mistake, this sales tax will pollute the aquifer," McSherry said.

Friends of Alachua County President Har-

old Graybill explained that any construction in a recharge area west of Gainesville would lead to industrial or private spills into the aquifer. Graybill's group, which also debated against the tax, is a political action group that promotes environmental concerns.

If the tax passes in the March 13 local referendum, the county would initiate plans to build five schools north and west of Gainesville, Graybill said.

"Schools are magnets," Graybill said. "If you locate a school at the edge of present urban sprawl, then families with children try to locate around the school. That results in additional sprawl."

But Alachua County Schools Superintendent Doug Magann said that without new

schools, the school board may be forced to eliminate programs.

The school board now uses 183 temporary classrooms to solve its overcrowding problems. Officials expect 1,000 new students to enter the county school system each year over the next five years.

Proponents of western growth say Payne's Prairie prevents expansion to the south and Newnans Lake blocks moving to the east.

Because the surge in building will be an "economic boom," Graybill said the real winners of raising the sales tax will not be citizens, but bankers, builders and developers.

Gainesville Chamber of Commerce President Jerry Hines said the extra money

initially will do nothing for the business community, but the influx of new money into the local economy eventually will make everyone stronger.

Beth McCague, area President of First Union banks and a leading proponent of the sales tax, said last week that benefits will trickle evenly through the community.

"This bank would benefit no more than any other bank or any other individual," she said.

### correction

Essie Camps, who was found dead Wednesday inside his Northeast Fourth Avenue home, was 84 years old. *The Alligator* reported otherwise on this page Thursday.



# Degradable bags may mislead buyers

By NICOLE SNEED  
Alligator Writer

Denise Ireland lugged the garbage bag out onto her balcony where it would be collected the next morning. She felt satisfaction not because she had removed the refuse from her apartment, but because she was helping to reduce landfills.

Like many environmentally aware students, Ireland traded in her regular trash bags for more degradable types.

"It makes me feel like I'm helping the environment," Ireland said. "It's better to use than a regular bag because when you have a plastic bag there is nothing you can do with them."

Degradable trash bags have saturated supermarket shelves. At about 3 1/2 cents more per bag, they claim to help the environment by breaking down at the mercy of nature.

But UF Materials Science professor Charles Beatty said this claim may be misleading to consumers who think the bags completely disintegrate.

Regular garbage bags are made of a strong, durable plastic called polyethylene. To make them degradable a polymer-modified starch may be added, but this weakens the plastic. In order to keep the bag strong, manufacturers add 50 percent more polyethylene, Beatty said. When the polymer degrades, it leaves pieces of polyethylene on the ground.

"You end up with more polyethylene on the ground than if you put a regular bag on the ground," he said.

Two dominant brands of garbage bags — Glad and Hefty — make all of their garbage bags with "special ingredients" to promote degradation.

According to information on the box, Glad is photodegradable — that is, degradable in sunlight.

Beatty said most plastics are photodegradable over long periods of time. And in the past, stabilizers have been added to help garbage bags stand up to ultraviolet rays from the sun. To make a bag more photodegradable, the

UV stabilizer need only to be removed, Beatty said.

There is a way to make garbage bags completely photodegradable, Beatty said, but it is a very complicated and expensive process.

"Not only does it cost a lot more to make, but you have to make sure

you do not expose these bags to ultraviolet radiation until you use them," he said.

According to Hefty's information on the box, their bags are degradable by other elements besides sunlight, such as wind and rain. The box reads "Once the elements have triggered the process, these bags will continue to break down into harmless particles even after they are buried."

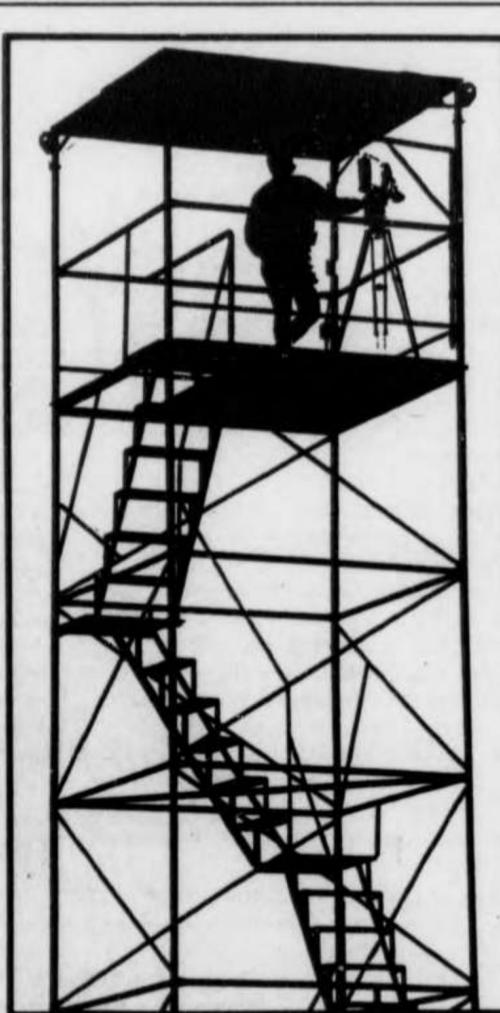
If biodegradable bags are put into landfills, they may not degrade, Beatty said. Landfills are lined with clay and plastic keeping elements out and contaminants in.

"Most plastics won't degrade in a landfill," Beatty said. "They are tombs very much like the tombs in Egypt."

Beatty said he thinks companies should look more to recycling for environmental efficiency.

Japan, for example, manages its garbage by sorting out trash that is recyclable and degradable. Degradables are put in a compost where they are broken down naturally by microorganisms. Non-recyclable plastics that do not degrade are used as fill for building construction, Beatty said.

**There is a way to make garbage bags completely photodegradable, but it is a very complicated and expensive process.**



## Eye in the sky

Dave Houts, left, the director of video services for the University Athletic Association, films the first week of UF football practice from a birds-eye view. In a program developed last year, the tapes are used by UF coaches to break down and study plays.



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## Rally

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He said he has tried in the past month to give Wright information about Affirmative Action laws, but said Wright never wanted to listen.

Wright shouted back that although he never read the legislation, his group is against the laws and minority recruitment because both suppress whites.

Imani said UF administrators should stop shuffling papers and take action against Wright's group.

"When it comes to administration, we have a habit of waiting until the problem is out of control," Imani said. "If we wait until after their constitution is approved, it's going to be too late. If we wait until someone is attacked by racial violence, it will be too late."

# Student demonstrator to change plea

By DUANE MARSTELLER  
Alligator Writer

The first UF student arrested during December's "First Encounters" protest at the Florida Museum of Natural History will change her plea March 19, court records show.

Michelle L. Diamond, a 19-year-old freshman, originally pleaded not guilty to charges of trespassing and resisting arrest without violence at her December arraignment. But Thursday, Diamond asked to change her plea from not guilty.

Diamond refused to comment Thursday about the change of plea or say whether she will plead no contest or guilty until after she talked to her attorney, Bill Salmon. By pleading no contest or guilty, Diamond will avoid a trial and be sentenced the same day she enters her plea. Salmon could not be reached for comment Thursday.

**By pleading no contest or guilty, Diamond will avoid a trial and be sentenced the same day she enters her plea.**

UF police arrested Diamond Dec. 11 after she climbed aboard a replica of Columbus' ship "Nina" while protesting the museum's "First Encounters" exhibit, which depicts Columbus' voyage into the Western Hemisphere. Diamond and other protesters said the exhibit was racist because it didn't show how poorly the Spanish treated American Indians.

In addition to the criminal charges, Diamond was charged with breaking four UF student conduct rules — unauthorized use or

destruction of public property, disorderly conduct, violating UF rules and interfering with the enforcement of the Student Conduct Code.

The Student Conduct Committee found her guilty on those four charges Feb. 6 and recommended to Student Services Dean James Scott a punishment of one year's conduct probation. Scott agreed with the committee's recommendation the next week.

While on conduct probation, Diamond cannot be an officer in any student group recognized by UF or be a UF athlete. If she breaks another UF rule, she can receive a harsher punishment.

Paul Finkelstein, the second UF student arrested during the protest after he allegedly ignored a police officer's warning and hung a poster on one of the museum's pillars, is scheduled to go on trial April 23 on charges of disobeying a police officer and resisting arrest without violence.

# OPINIONS

## Darts & laurels

A big **D-A-R-T** to Student senators for spending a half hour of Tuesday's meeting choosing what letters should be painted on a \$6,500 wrestling mat for the Sports Club Council.

Because the manufacturer offered to paint four letters on the mat for free, senators argued back and forth over what to do. Some were worried that having people wrestling over the letters UF SG would be arrogant. So they ended up selecting a large "UF" on the mat with a smaller, quaint "funded by Student Government" as an accent. From our calculations, that's more than four letters. Does that mean senators spent even *more* money?

Next time folks, why don't you just settle this out of Senate with a 15-minute, two-knockdown cage match. It would be much more mature.

**ADART** to the Fort Lauderdale *News and Sun-Sentinel* for its story "Racial incidents increase tension on UF campus" about alleged segregated graduation ceremony banquets at UF's medical school. The paper reported Sunday that the medical school has two banquets — one for blacks and one for whites — even though there is actually only one official annual banquet.

The reporter apparently thought an end-of-the-year banquet by the Black Student Health Professions Coalition was a graduation banquet. That's the impression he got from speaking to one medical student. Unfortunately, he didn't speak to any medical school administrators to find out the facts. In other words, he didn't do his job.

This story, which was carried statewide on the Associated Press news wire Monday, not only made the university look bad, but also festers the opinion some have that journalists write only one side of the story.

A bunch of **LAURELS** get flown over to the O'Connell Center this week for the impressive accomplishments of three Gator sports programs. In what has to be the most *interesting* college sports program in the country, it's nice to see teams making news by winning games.

A **LAUREL** to the Lady Gators track team who overcame a 20-point deficit Saturday to win its first Southeastern Conference Indoor championship. The victory over Louisiana State University was twice as sweet for Coach Beverly Kearney — she also was named SEC indoor track coach of the year and it was her 32nd birthday.

A wet **LAUREL** to the Lady Gators swim team who defended their SEC title for the fifth consecutive year and the men's team who upset defending champs Tennessee this weekend in Tuscaloosa, Ala. This was the fifth time the Gators have captured both men's and women's titles in the SEC tournament. No other university has ever garnered two team wins at the SECs. Coach Randy Reese was also named SEC men's and women's coach of the year.

And a **LAUREL** to the scandal-ridden men's basketball team for breaking their record-tying losing streak Wednesday night by whooping 15th-ranked LSU on national television.

Forward Dwayne Davis said it best after the 76-63 victory. "I almost forgot what it was like to win. It feels *really* good." You're right Dwayne, you and your team deserve it.

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## Flagg teaches basic mathematics

Hi. You have a problem. There's an idiot in your midst.

I hear you. You're puzzled, asking, "What do you mean there's an idiot in my midst? Don't you mean I'm in the midst of idiots?"

OK, OK, I'll give ya that. But those lazy, car-driving idiots who terrorize bicyclists don't count. They're suffering from bike-envy — we have bikes between our legs and they don't.

I'm talking about one idiot who distinguishes himself beyond all others. Sit back, smoke a cigarette — it's time for a little Flagg-burning.

Ready kiddies? Let's role-play!

Hi, I'm Rep. Flagg. Hi — oops! I said that already! OK, we're gonna have a math lesson today. The only prerequisite is a master's in psychobabble — just ask your parents for a crash course.

Hold on and try not to puke. We may do some upside-down loops — my favorite!

Now here's the equation:

1 bad student = 1 cigarette + 1 student.

→ Brittany Ray Wallman  
**SPEAKING OUT**

That one's a given because I read it somewhere.

Now here's the scary part. Let's all hold hands, close our eyes, narrow our minds and do a big leapfrog over the holes in logic. The equations that follow are:

1 cigarette (ooh, yucky! I'm cringing) + 1 good student = 1 bad student.

1 bad student - 1 cigarette on campus = 1 good student.

There! Now wait, who stole my pocket calculator and replaced it with a game of Twister?

Well, mom, are you gonna vote for me now?

Come visit soon. I'm living in a tunnel. Knock loudly, though — I can't see out very well.

Brittany Ray Wallman is a non-smoking journalism junior who says in her house even Santa Claus smokes.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Animal committee should stop cruelty

**Editor:** On Feb. 23, I attended a meeting of the Animal Care and Use Committee, which reviews experiments that involve animals. I was shocked and saddened that many unnecessarily cruel experiments are being performed.

Decompression, which, according to the chairman of the committee, was used by Hitler on the Jews and is the most humane method, was approved to kill the animals after one experiment.

The committee chairman said decompression was not painful, but "euphoric," unless researchers, "understandably," are careless and the animals don't die the first time — then great pain is involved.

I believe the committee should really regulate animal research or be renamed the Animal Use and Abuse Committee.

I encourage people to attend the next Animal Care and Use Committee meeting March 30, 12:30 p.m. in Room 102 of the Animal Science

Building.

Cassie White  
3LS

### Smoking ban is our responsibility

**Editor:** It is no surprise that the letters appearing on this page regarding Rep. David Flagg's proposed ban on cigarette smoking on campus are not generally supportive of his proposal. Those who feel they have something to "lose" are typically more vocal.

The "right to smoke" is a rather strange concept. The practice of igniting a tube of toxic substances, inhaling the accompanying poisonous fumes into the lungs and exhaling a cleaner — although still deadly — residue into the atmosphere used by the rest of us, is certainly an odd practice.

One writer defended smoking by pointing to such luminaries as Churchill, FDR and Einstein as having smoked. Does one suppose that they would have smoked had they been appraised of the deadly and deliberating effects of tobacco

to the extent that we are?

The U.S. Surgeon General released a report on Feb. 20 that reveals the annual cost of smoking related disease in this country to be a staggering \$52 billion. Furthermore, smoking claims over 350,000 lives every year!

That is \$143 million and 1,000 lives every single day! That's \$6 million an hour, or \$100,000 a minute! In the time it takes to read this letter, we have wasted another \$200,000 and lost another life!

Self-imposed genocide is a right? As a smoker of my coveted Marlboros for over 20 years, I quit cold turkey in 1986 because it was becoming increasingly troublesome and embarrassing.

As a society we should minimize where smoking is allowed. Adults choose not to smoke by a 2-to-1 margin. The only group which shows an increase in smoking is under age 25, primarily females.

Not only does it make perfect sense to ban cigarettes on campus, it is irresponsible to allow it.

Sam Collins  
Gainesville

# BEADS & BOOZE

Photos and words by M.D. Cumella

*These are as many moments as could be recollected by one of the many UF students who traveled to New Orleans last weekend to participate in the Mardi Gras festivities.*



**Above:** Mardi Gras partiers offer beaded necklaces to anyone who will flash some flesh. **Right:** Street performer Wally entertains in the French Quarter's Jackson Square. **Below:** The "Steel Magnolias" compete in the feather, flesh and fantasy division of the annual costume contest.



## Saturday, Feb. 24

- 3:45 a.m.** — We leave Gainesville for New Orleans, almost 10 hours later than planned. Bad organization.
- 11:30 a.m.** — Arrive in New Orleans and head straight for the burbs — not Bourbon Street. Went to Beth's father's house to scrounge a free meal.
- 2:30 p.m.** — Arrive at hotel, and after a quick shower walk to the hotel lounge for Mardi Gras Mambas by the liter.
- 5:30 p.m.** — We leave the hotel lounge and head for the nearest parade, the Krewe of Iris parade. Stop at the first street vendor we see for some expensive but warm beer. The parades, run by groups called Krewes, are named after ancient or mythical characters such as Bacchus, the god of wine. Although none of the parades is allowed to have more than 27 floats — so the streets aren't blocked off too long — some start at the same time and merge along the parade route. Krewe members spend their own money on elaborate costumes, ride the parade floats and throw souvenirs to spectators. The souvenirs, called "throws," are sold by the gross before Mardi Gras. Krewe members spend between \$300 and \$1,000 for beaded necklaces, doubloons, plastic cups and other souvenirs.
- 8 p.m.** — Between parades we look for authentic cajun cooking. We thought we had found some until we saw the menu: cajun corn dogs and cajun french fries.
- 9:30 p.m.** — The next parade, the second largest of Mardi Gras, is by the Krewe of Endymion. John Goodman, Roseanne's Barr's TV husband, is Endymion this year and rides on the lead float.

## Sunday, Feb. 25

- 3 a.m.** — Mitch Greenberg, a Student Government cabinet director and his friend come to our hotel room to crash for the night. They are gone before we woke up.
- Sometime Sunday morning** — Wake up with the expected headache. Go out to buy the normal tacky souvenirs including T-shirts, posters, mugs and anything else with the words "Mardi Gras" on it.
- 10 a.m.** — Have bignets (light french pastry in powdered sugar) at the Cafe Du Monde. Terribly touristy.
- 11:30 a.m.** — Denise, Beth, Roger and Steve have their faces painted by artists stationed in Jackson Square — the center of the French Quarter.
- 6:30 p.m.** — After lunch and short naps, we head for the biggest parade of Mardi Gras, the Krewe of Bacchus parade. Dennis Quaid, star of *The Big Easy*, a movie set in New Orleans, is Bacchus.

## Monday, Feb. 26.

- This day also is called Lundi Gras — usually the day most people get some rest before Tuesday's big festivities.
- 1 p.m.** — Visit the Riverwalk for shopping and lunch. The Riverwalk was built for the 1984 World's Fair and later converted to a permanent shopping center.
- 8:30 p.m.** — After a small parade, we attend a free concert by the Neville Brothers at the Riverwalk. Great show.
- 10 p.m.** — Go to Pat O'Brien's Bar for hurricane drinks and the piano bar. Another very touristy thing to do.

## Tuesday, Feb. 27 (Fat Tuesday)

- 8 p.m.** — Still looking for real cajun cooking, we try a restaurant called The Nawlins' Cookery. Finally find what we are looking for. Blackened redfish, redbeans and rice, pasta with crawfish, and redfish bignets.
- 9:30 p.m.** — Our waiter recommends his favorite blues bar, Absynthe House Bar, and we go there to hear Brian Lee & the Jump Street Five play. Lee, the lead guitarist and singer, is led to the stage after the first song because he's blind. But Steve, who's had several beers, swears Lee looked at the guitar a couple times and found the microphone too easily.
- 12 p.m.** — New Orleans closes down in observance of Ash Wednesday. Street sweepers start the huge task of cleaning the French Quarter.

## Wednesday, Feb. 28 (Ash Wednesday)

- 1:30 a.m.** — Leave New Orleans for Gainesville because Beth has a 10:40 a.m. class. Drop Beth off at Weimer Hall at UF with four minutes to spare.

# Chemistry laboratory building to open next week

By BRITTANY RAY WALLMAN  
Alligator Writer

Professors and graduate students will move into the new \$10 million chemistry laboratory building next week, but mention the words "air-conditioning," and you may get hot reactions.

Delays in installing the building's chilled water unit, necessary for providing air-conditioning, have frustrated everyone involved with the project, said chemistry department chairman Michael Zerner.

Zerner said insufficient funding and mismanagement forced Affiliated Engineers SE Inc. to repeatedly redo plans for the unit's underground piping, postponing the building's opening.

The building, located near Leigh Hall, cannot be occupied without the chilled water unit, Zerner said.

Most of its laboratories and offices will be used by graduate and post-doctoral students, but machinery in laboratories on the first floor will be available for undergraduate use, Zerner said. An auditorium adjacent to the building will be used for large undergraduate lectures.

Zerner said the building could have been

occupied three months ago had the unit been installed.

The final plan for the unit was approved in January. Zerner said the design is practical and will accommodate renovations.

"Once they got their act together, things moved right along," he said.

The chemistry department decided it needed a new building in 1977 and received money to plan the building in 1987. Because a careful study was not done before construction began in 1988, the unit's cost was underestimated and engineers had to redesign the system, Zerner said.

Engineers estimated the original plan would have cost \$600,000, but the actual cost would have been \$1.2 million, said Rodney Hyden, project manager with Charles R. Perry, Inc., the firm contracted for constructing the building.

"The Legislature didn't appropriate enough money," said Wallace Brey, chairman of the Chemistry Faculty Planning Committee.

UF Planning Consultant Linda Newman said the unit could not have been installed earlier.

No one knew if the state Legislature would approve the plans and appropriate the

*"The measure of whether the decisions were made in appropriate time is whether there will be chilled water when it opens up — and there will be."*

— Linda Newman  
UF Planning Consultant



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The new chemistry building, which holds offices and laboratories for graduate and post-doctoral students, will open next week.

money, and no one knew the status of nearby projects that affect the plan, Newman said.

"The measure of whether the decisions were made in appropriate time is whether there will be chilled water when it opens up — and there will be," Newman said.

The original plan would have included pipelines that will be needed when several nearby buildings are renovated.

The plan decided upon in January provides for a loop that can later be connected to units in new or renovated buildings.



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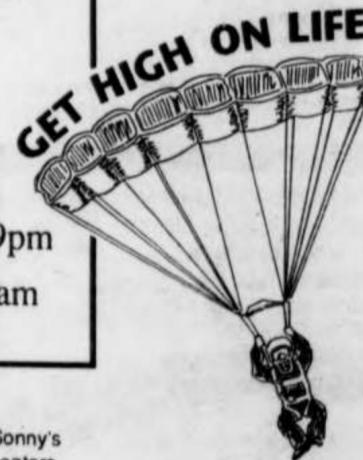
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## UFA TODAY

by Scott Miller



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## PETE ACT EIGHT: "ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL" by CRAIG BAXTER

THE ABSENCE OF "CRAIG BAXTER'S PETE" LAST WEEK WAS THE RESULT OF GROWING FRICTION BETWEEN THE "ARTISTS" HARRY FOIL AND NEEL STIFNECKY. STIFNECKY WAS ARRESTED FEBRUARY 30 FOR FORCING ASSISTANT HARRY FOIL TO DOWN A HALF GALLON OF "INDIA INK" AND "WHITE OUT" THEN ATTEMPTED TO SLIT FOIL'S THROAT WITH AN "X-ACTO" KNIFE. OFFICIALS ARE STILL UNSURE AS TO WHAT MADE STIFNECKY CRACK, HOWEVER IT IS SUSPECTED THAT HE "JUST COULDN'T HANDLE THE AWESOME RESPONSIBILITIES OF BEING A CARTOONIST."



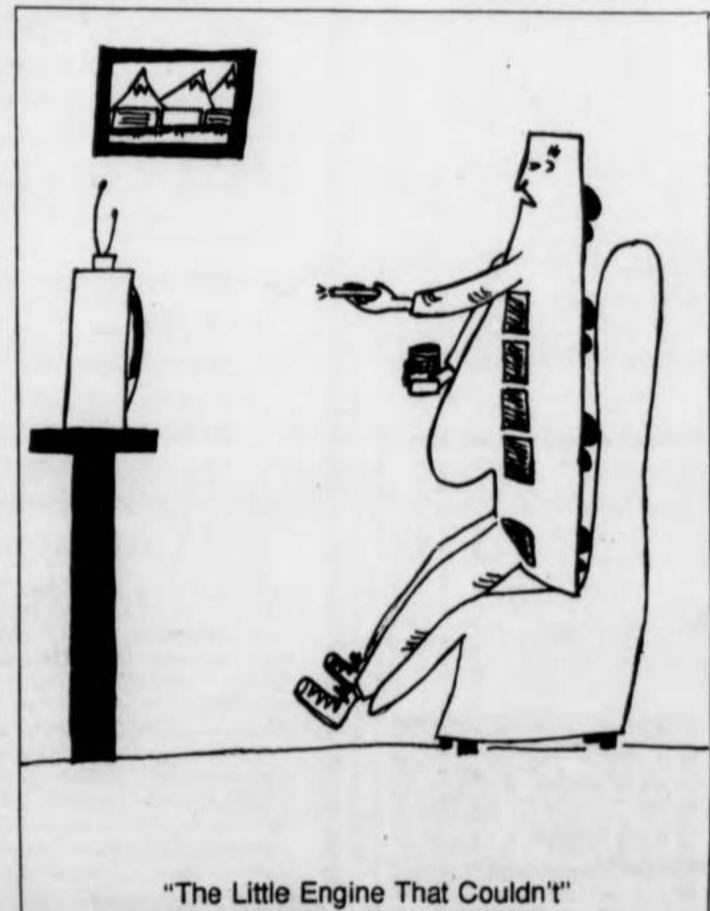
FORTUNATELY, FOIL IS RECOVERING. HOWEVER, THIS INCIDENT HAS LEFT HIM SCARRED FOR LIFE. HE'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO HOLD AN INK PEN AGAIN.



THE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATIONAL BOARD TO HANDLE COMIC STRIP CATASTROPHES (OR I.A.B.T.H.C.S.C.) HAS RELEASED ME FROM THE BETTY FORD INSTITUTE FOR NAUGHTY CARTOONISTS AND HAS ORDERED ME TO REPLACE FOIL AND STIFNECKY AND CONTINUE "PETE" AGAIN ON MY OWN. PETE AND BILLY'S DEMANDS HAVE BEEN MET AND EVERYTHING'S COOL. I THINK THE HAPPIEST RESULT OF THIS TEDIOUS SERIES IS THAT IT IS NOW OFFICIALLY OVER!

## Yesterday's News

by Les Zax



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**5 ROOMMATES**

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Need A Rmmt? Avail. Now! F N/S own/rm full ba, washer, dryer. Oxford Manor. Rent nego. Call 377-8034. 3-2-5-5

Female to share 2bdr/2ba Townhouse in SW Area, fully furnished, washer/dryer \$225/mo & 1/2 util. Call Gwynn at 335-6273. 3-9-10-5

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N/S F rmmate to share 2bd/1 1/2 ba apt 3 mi. from Shands. W/d, dw, ac, etc. Serious student pref. \$200/mo & 1/2 util. 335-5619. 3-6-5-5

Roommate wanted in a spacious apt. \$132/mo 1/3 util. Call 378-3211. 3-2-4-5

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Rockwood Villas, M/F rmmt. to share 3bd/3ba. condo, \$250/mo + 1/2 util, wash/dry, security system, many extras. Kelly 335-8359. 3-12-7-5

**6 FOR SALE**

Alpine, Kenwood, Sony and 30 more brands are all at our New Location! Car Stereo Specialists 3215 NW 13 St. 372-2070. 4-30-75-6

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**FOR SALE**

**COMPUTER**

Magnovox 286, 12 Mhz, 40MB (28ms) Hard Drive, 1MB RAM (expand to 4MB), 3.5" 1.44mb Floppy Drive, 14" VGA Color Monitor (.31 dot pitch), 16-bit VGA switchable video card, MS-DOS, 4.01, GWBasic, DOS Tutorial, 1 yr. warranty, \$1589.

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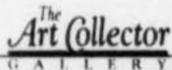
Univega Grand Rally 12 speed bike. Shimano components. 25 inch frame. New sells for \$550. Asking \$200 or will trade for a mountain bike. 371-3634. 3-2-5-6

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**FOR SALE**

GREAT PARTY BAR for sale! Bar and 2 bar stools Asking \$100 or best offer. Please call 373-0079. 3-6-3-6

A/C FOR SALE! Sears 12,000 BTU. Only used 2 mos. Now have central air-don't need. Org. \$460 Now \$350! Call 373-0079. 3-6-3-6

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**KOKOMAMA**

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Glass Table and chairs, Bookshelf, Reclining chair, Full size bed and dresser. Must Sell ASAP. If interested call 377-3100. 3-6-5-6

Waterbed; queen, semiwaveless, side-paddling, gorgeous, exc/cond., sell really cheap, \$200 obo. Call for more info Jeff 335-5528. 3-6-5-6

TICKET TO COLORADO, F only, Mar. 15-25, G'ville to Denver, roundtrip, \$300 obo. Call Jen 373-6492. 3-5-4-6

SAILBOAT, Laser II 1985, ready to sail, trailer included. FAST and FUN!! \$2000. 376-7535 leave message. 3-6-5-6

**FOR SALE**

FUTON & FRAME SALE! From only \$200 per set. Call Mat 377-5650

One ladies Ross beachcruiser, good cond and one ladies Schwinn 10sp like new. \$125 each. Call 378-4553. 3-2-3-6

Pioneer pull-out car stereo w/2 100 watt Jensen 6X9 speakers \$250. Call 336-6234 ask for Bill. Will sell separately. 3-2-3-6

Roundtrip ticket from G'ville to Charlotte, NC, \$150, Mar. 16-23, Call Kelly 373-4187. 3-9-8-6

Dinn. table & 6 chairs \$120, Couch and Love chair \$120, Coffee table \$40, 2 single beds \$50. 392-7923-after 5 pm 335-6217. 3-2-2-6

For sale: VCR \$95, and Sharp Carousel II microwave oven \$65. Call 395-8019, anytime. 3-2-2-6

Must sell! Couch and loveseat \$60, table and chairs \$60, bench and weights \$25. 372-8150 ask for Lorie NEGOTIABLE! 3-5-3-6

Black Jawa moped 4 sale. Only 578 miles. Runs bad. Good 4 parts. 395-7083 evenings. Ask for Randy. Best offer! 3-7-5-6

BICYCLE, 24" Beach Cruiser, Mongoose 12 speed, Like New, \$160, Ask For Jason 375-9031. 3-7-5-6

MUST SELL! Sherwood 140w amp, JVC 100w amp, MGT elec. crossover, 2-10" woofers, cust. spkr. box-mini truck, kingcb. everything cheap. 371-6704. 3-9-7-6

**FOR SALE**

Ticket 4-sale - Spring Break R/T Tampa to Chicago Mar. 15-22 \$125 obo. 373-9940. 3-2-2-6

Cherry wood 1930s vanity-armor \$300, matching gold leaf sofa chair set \$225, mahogany chair set of 4 \$100 call 335-2852. 3-5-2-6

Fender Squier Telecaster w/hdcase, Peavey amp, delay pedal, like new. \$275obo takes all, call Rick at 374-9578 lve message. 3-7-4-6

FOR SALE Dresser in great condition \$40. New computer desk \$60. Call Barbara at 376-2883. 3-7-4-6

Nishiki Prestige 10 speed bike, 2yrs old, less than 200 miles, Must Sell! asking \$375, call Tim at 336-4502. 3-8-5-6

1BWTV-25.00, Electric blanket-10.00, TstrOven-10.00, 1broiler-5.00 call 371-9807 after 4pm. 3-6-3-6

JENSEN SPEAKERS 3-way, 10" woofers \$60, ONKYO TAPE DECK music search, excel cond \$60 Call 374-4079. 3-5-2-6

**7 REAL ESTATE**

Mill Run Townhouse 2bdr/2 1/2 ba, wash/dry partly furn, lg bay window. Asking \$44,500. Call 372-4293. 3-2-5-7

**REAL ESTATE**

PRIME UF LOCATION! 15 room house CH/AC. Good condition! Rented. Investment/fraternity/other. \$130,000 376-6652 owner. 3-7-42-7

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 SUNDAY-Only 10 minutes from JHMHC. 3021 SE 27 Ave. Turn at 24 Pl off 27 St. Lakeview, 3BR split plan. Assum.mort.no qual. 9% plus owner will finance \$47,900 Jean Chalmers REALTOR-Assoc. Coldwell Banker/M.M.Parrish & Assoc Inc 372-5375,378-6504. 3-2-1-7

**8 MOTORCYCLES**

Orange and Blue Insurance now covers motorcycles! Low rates, low payments, safe rider discounts fast drive-thru service 377-2277. 3-12-10-8

**9 AUTOS**

'86 Honda CRX - 5spd, sunroof, buy now or take over payments, good cond., must sell, 472-4041. 3-8-10-9

67 VW Beetle factory sunroof good restoration project. Doesn't run. Rusted but complete. \$125 call after 6pm 375-6601 don't miss it. 3-7-4-9

**AUTOS**

86 Pontiac Grand-Am: excellent condition, low mileage \$1500 plus take over payments. 336-0011 or 372-3136. 3-2-5-9

1989 Jeep Wrangler driven 5-mo. low miles, like new, black w/ black top, am/fm cassette. Paid \$10,000 Sell for \$8500. 377-4917. 3-5-6-9

84 1/2 GT Turbo Mustang T-tops limited edition. A/C, low miles, fully loaded, exc/cond., must see. Asking \$4700. Call 332-8290. 3-2-5-9

1984 Mercury Lynx 2 door hatchback, 4-speed, am/fm cassette, 4200 miles at \$1800 obo. 371-4923 nights and weekends. 3-2-5-9

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1985 Cavalier Convertible, Black auto, Power everything; New stereo/cass, great cond. \$5000. Call 336-3828. 3-6-5-9

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**DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

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**THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER**  
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 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
**STARTS TONIGHT!**  
 SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT  
 NO PASSES, NO COUPONS

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**OAKS MALL 10** 331-8118  
 DAILY TWI-LITE SHOW \$2.50 AND MATINEES STARTING BEFORE 6 PM  
 SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED

<b>Life and MY LEFT laughter. FOOT</b> R 1:30, (TLS 5:00 @ \$2.50), 7:30, 9:55, 12:15	<b>A Comedy With Flakes SKI PATROL</b> PG 2:00, (TLS 5:30 @ \$2.50), 8:00, 10:30, 12:30
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<b>OAKS 4 WEST</b> 331-8118 ADJACENT TO MALL IN OAKS PLAZA	<b>Stella</b> PG-13 (TLS 5:00 @ \$2.50), 7:30, 9:55, ROCKY HORROR R 12:30
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TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY

**PLAZA TRIPLE THEATRE**  
 441 & 23 ST BLVD NW 378-2434  
 A Mark of Excellence

\$3.00 matinees • \$2.50 twilight shows starting between 4-6 pm  
 \$2.75 senior citizens & children 3-12  
 \$3.50 students evening (with I.D.)

**THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER (PG 13)**  
 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

**MADHOUSE (PG 13)**  
 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45

**SKI PATROL (PG)**  
 2:15 4:45 9:45  
 Midnight shows on Friday & Saturday  
 Shows start Friday

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**CINEMA 1**  
**CHRISTMAS VACATION (PG 13)**  
 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:15

**Holly Hunter** **CINEMA 2** **Richard Dreyfuss**  
**ALWAYS (PG)**  
 5:10 - 7:30 - 9:50

**Kevin Costner** **CINEMA 3** **Kevin Costner**  
**REVENGE (R)...**  
 5:05 - 7:20 - 9:40

**CINEMA 4**  
**MEN DON'T LEAVE (PG 13)**  
 5:05 - 7:20 - 9:40

SHOW TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY!

**CINEPLEX ODEON THEATRES**

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 372-5347

**STELLA (PG-13)**  
 Weekdays: 7:15 9:30  
 Sat & Sun: 2:15 4:30 7:15 9:30

**HARD TO KILL (R)**  
 Weekdays: 7:30 9:45  
 Sat & Sun: 2:30 4:45 7:30 9:45

**NIGHTBREED (R)**  
 Weekdays: 7:00 9:15  
 Sat & Sun: 2:00 4:15 7:00 9:15



**HELP WANTED**

Need volunteers for a 2 week study of a new psoriasis medication. 331-5379. 3-15-20-13

**CAMP WEKEELA FOR BOYS/GIRLS, CANTON MAIN.**

One of America's most prestigious camps seeks creative dynamos for staff positions. June 18 thru Aug 18, for tennis, waterfront position, gymnastics, dance/drama, camp crafts/ropes, art, office, kitchen, maintenance and many other positions. If you think you're tops, Reply at: 130 S Merkle Rd, Columbus Ohio 43209. 3-2-10-13

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Start a job right away, earn good \$, work flex hrs, & get Spring Break off. For more info, call DAN at 378-0812. 3-2-3-13

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**Summer Jobs-Camp Takajo Boys Camp in Maine. Counselor positions available. A great way to spend the Summer. Call today-Coach Chafin, 392-0581 or come by 214 Florida Gym. 3-8-6-13**

Soccer coaches needed for Spring Season. Call YMCA 376-7172 for more information. (Stipends are available). 3-7-5-13

Mother's Helper-3 terrific kids need super friendly responsible person to help us in the afternoon 3-6. Most resp. incl. driving to various sport activities. Pays well, must have references. Call 376-6029 evenings. 3-2-2-13

Writer/Editor: Founder of high-tech marketing firm seeks talented writer/editor interested in helping finish/edit a book for publishing. 335-1226. 3-7-5-13

Housework-busy Mom, 3hrs/2x week. 377-8622 Lve message. 3-2-2-13

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Reception on Sun Terrace at the JHM health center outside C1-11 weather permitting (in case of foul weather reception will be held in C1-11)

Speakers: Dr. Lois Malasanos, Dean College of Nursing  
Representative David Flagg  
Richard Bednar, RN, MSN,  
President Florida Nurses Association  
For more information contact Robin Swett 335-0389

**HELP WANTED****PLANNING INTERN****\$700.00 Bi Weekly**

Indian River County has a Summer internship position available. Program for 10-12 Weeks beginning o/a May 15, 1990. This internship will focus on long-range planning activities. Principal duties will be to assist the Planning Staff in completion of the County's land development regulation revision. Specifically, this position will involve conducting analyses, doing studies, drafting portions of development regulations, participating in public Meetings, and undertaking other activities. Excellent writing and speaking ability. Familiarity with dBase III, Symphony, and PC ARC-Info desirable. Minimum qualifications: graduate student in Urban Planning Master's degree Program. Send resume to:

**Indian River County Personnel**  
1840 25th St, Vero Beach, FL 32960.  
EOE/AA/VP Employer

3-2-1-13

Shands Hospital at the University of Florida has the following part-time positions avail:

●Secretary (1pm-5pm, M-F) requires 45 CWPM, 2yrs secretarial experience; word processing and data entry experience.

●Receptionist (8am-1pm, M-F) and (12:30pm-5pm, M-F) requires 35 CWPM, 1 yr. secretarial/clerical experience as well as excellent phone skills and ability to deal w/public.

Please specify which position interested in when applying. Application/resume may be sub. by Wed. Mar.7, 1990 to:  
Anna Capitanio  
Shands Hospital  
at the University of Florida  
Box J-347  
Gainesville, FL 32610  
EOE

College Work Study needed for general secretarial duties 10-20 hrs per week. \$4.50 per hr. Call 392-8740. 3-7-4-13

Part-time teaching aid to assist afternoon enrichment program at United Church, Wednesdays 12:30-3:00, 372-4615. 3-8-5-13

**CAMP GREENVILLE** located in the Blue Ridge Mtns is looking for F/M counselors. For more information, call Rober 335-3517. 3-8-5-13

**BUSINESS****14 PERSONALS**

**COMPUTERS,** terminals & pc's, buy, sell, trade, rent & repair. Great prices, QUALITY, CDCS 818 W Univ. 338-0378. 4-30-75-14

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## SPORTS

## 'Canes will try to steal baseball series from Gators

By RON KASPRISKE  
Alligator Writer

See Miami run.  
And run, and run, and run.  
See UF pitchers throw to first.  
And throw to first, and throw to first, and throw to first.  
Get the idea?

Good, because if you attend the UF baseball team's weekend series with steal-happy Miami, you'll be seeing a lot of that — along with one of the best collegiate baseball rivalries in the country.

UF, 8-5 and ranked 18th in the latest *Collegiate Baseball/ESPN* poll, will face the fourth-ranked Hurricanes (13-2) Saturday at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Perry Field.

Miami has stolen a whopping 48

bases in 67 attempts this season and inevitably will try to run on the Gators, who split their first two games with the Hurricanes last weekend in Coral Gables.

"What worries me the most is that they run so well," said UF pitching coach Scott Lovekamp. "So if we're going to beat them, we have to neutralize that by throwing to first a lot."

Junior pitcher Cord Corbitt, who picked up the win in UF's 5-4 victory over Miami last Saturday, has been the most effective of the UF pitchers in keeping runners from stealing.

Corbitt, a left-hander, did just that against Miami last week, which Lovekamp attributed to the victory.

"Not only does he have a good

pick-off move, but they'll have to use more right-handed hitters against him," Lovekamp said. "And their right-handed hitters aren't as good at stealing bases."

Left-handed hitters Mike Tosar and Gino DiMare are among team leaders in stolen bases along with right-hander Greg Erickson. Tosar has eight in nine attempts, while DiMare has stolen 10 and Erickson 11. Another lefty, Orlando Palmeiro, has six steals.

UF coach Joe Arnold said Corbitt is a likely candidate to start Saturday's game.

While UF pitchers will have their hands full with Miami's base runners, UF's hitters will also have their hands full with a surprisingly strong Hurricanes pitching staff.

Despite losing its top pitcher,

Alex Fernandez, who opted to play professional baseball after compiling a record of 15-2 last year, Miami's pitching staff has an impressive 3.26 ERA.

Miami probably will start Oscar Munoz on Saturday and Greg Knowles on Sunday. Munoz is 3-0 with a 1.75 ERA in four starts, while Knowles is 3-0 with a 2.97 ERA in four starts.

UF outfielder Mike Moberg, who played high school baseball against Knowles in Fort Lauderdale, said Miami's pitchers are tough, but the Gators proved they can hit off them in the first series, racking up 15 runs in two games.

"I try to tell the other players on our team not to get too psyched," said Moberg, who has 13 hits in his last 23 at-bats. "We have the

fans on our side here and there aren't any distractions for us like there are in Miami."

There was one big distraction for the Gators the last time Miami was in town. UF and Miami cleared their benches in a fight at the NCAA Regionals last season, but Moberg said that won't be a factor this weekend.

"That fight was blown out of proportion," Moberg said. "This rivalry is usually aggressive, but it's not like we want to fight."

■ **Bikini contest canceled.** The UF athletic department announced that Sunday's bikini contest, which was supposed to take place during the game, was canceled because they couldn't get enough participants.

## Tide rolls into town to face UF

By GREGG DOYEL  
Alligator Writer

When the UF basketball team plays host to Alabama on Saturday in the O'Connell Center, it will be without one, but two clouds of uncertainty that have been lingering over its collective head the last two months.

Interim coach Don DeVoe announced Tuesday that he does not wish to be considered for the permanent post next season, ending months of speculation and grumbling from disgruntled fans and boosters alike.

And later that night the Gators (7-19, 2-14 in the Southeastern Conference) snapped a school-record-tying 14-game losing skid against 15th-ranked Louisiana State, 76-63.

"We now know that we're capable of winning the big games," junior guard Renaldo Garcia said. "We know we have the ability if we play well."

That's what it will take against Alabama.

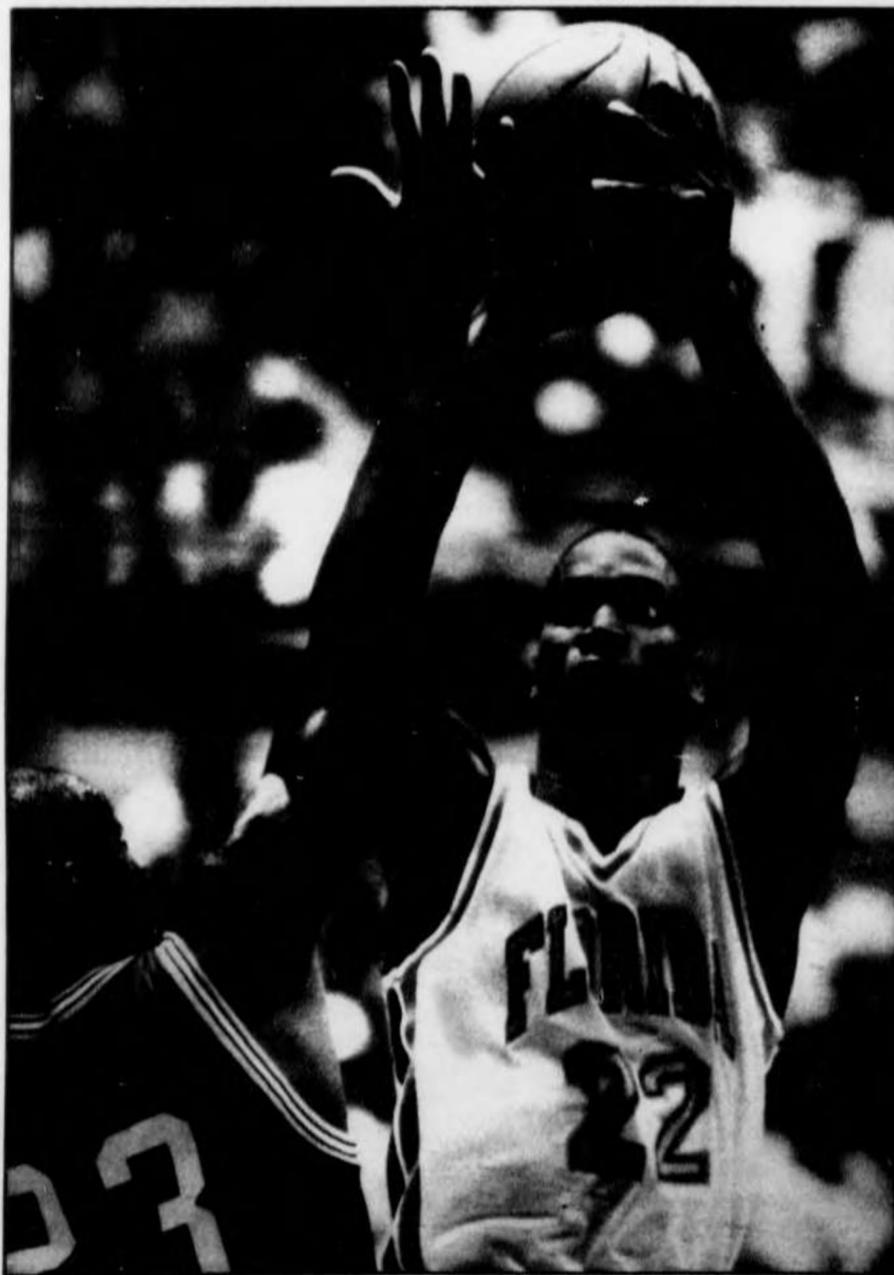
The Crimson Tide (20-8, 11-6) brings to the 1:30 p.m. tipoff one of the most balanced attacks the SEC has to offer, with four players scoring in double figures. Forward Melvin Cheatum leads the Tide with 15.6 points and 6.7 rebounds a game.

The Tide also gets production from Robert Horry (12.6 ppg), Keith Askins (10.5) and David Benoit (10.3). Askins lit up the Gators for 23 points as the Tide beat UF in the championship game of last year's SEC Tournament.

Earlier this season, Alabama took advantage of possibly UF's worst performance of the season, dropping the Gators 57-44 in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

But the Tide will be facing a UF squad that shook off a lackluster two-month display of question-mark offense against LSU with a balanced attack of its own.

"They're more confident now, and they know where to look for their shots," DeVoe said. "When the ball goes in the



Redshirt freshman forward Stacey Poole has been the Gators' hot hand lately, averaging 14.9 points through the last 10 games.

basket, it solves a lot of problems."

Poole, averaging 9.2 points a game this season, has picked up some of the slack left by the midseason departure of leading scorer Dwayne Schintzius. Poole has scored at a 14.9 clip in the last 10 games.

■ **Davis receives honor.** UF junior Dwayne Davis has been named to United Press International's All-Southeastern Conference squad.

The 6-foot-7, 215-pound St. Petersburg native, who was named to the third team

last year, is averaging 60.2 percent from the field and 12.5 points a game.

Named to the first-team are LSU guard Chris Jackson and forward Shaquille O'Neal, Tennessee guard Allan Houston, Georgia center Alec Kessler and Ole Miss forward Gerald Glass.

Joining Davis on the second-team are Cameron Burns (Mississippi State), Litterial Green (Georgia), Derrick Miller (Kentucky) and Cheatum (Alabama).

## Gymnasts on 'relaxing' trip

By SHARON GINN  
Alligator Writer

This weekend, the UF gymnasts will have a chance to finally catch up on their sleep, their homework, and their tans.

No, the gymnasts won't be on vacation. They'll be in Tempe, Ariz., competing against two of the nation's top teams.

The 13th-ranked Gators will face fourth-ranked Louisiana State and 11th-ranked Arizona State on the road tonight in ASU's University Activity Center. But this trip hasn't worried Coach Ernestine Weaver as much as most road meets usually do. In fact, she expects she and her gymnasts to do a lot of relaxing.

"The thing about Arizona State is that the kids like to go there," Weaver said. "They're happy to be there. It's a healing trip and it will put them back mentally into perspective."

Senior Karen Brennalt said she enjoys going to Arizona because the crowds and the gymnasts are more polite than at the Southeastern Conference schools they usually travel to.

"When we go out (on the road) in the SEC, it's a totally different atmosphere," Brennalt said. "Nobody likes you. When we go to Arizona it's more like our crowd. They're looking for good gymnastics."

The Gators are coming off a tri-meet victory over Arizona State and Oklahoma last Thursday. Though UF beat ASU (6-5) by 1.5 points in that competition, they will have to face the Sun Devils.

In the meet, UF also will face LSU (3-2), a team Weaver described as "very different".

"On any given night, an LSU team can win nationals," Weaver said. "But they lack discipline. When they're on, you can't stop them, but they can also be off very easily."

Traditionally, the Gators (5-3) have had difficulty at road meets. This season has been no different. The gymnasts have lost against three teams at their two away meets this season, with scores two to three points lower than their average home meet totals.

"That's what's holding us down in the rankings right now — a good road score," Weaver said.

A good road score, Weaver said, is around 188 or 189 points. UF's highest home score this season has been 188.70. And in gymnastics, it's common knowledge that road scores are lower home scores.

Still, the Gators said they can get the scores they need if they just stay on the apparatuses.

"It seems like when we go away, we have a lot more falls," junior All-American Pam Titus said. "That's a problem for us, and it's something we need to overcome."