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Psychedelic
Richard Butler, lead singer of the Psychedelic Furs, performs with the band at the UF Bandshell Saturday evening as part of UF's Earth Day 1990 Celebration.

Official says Dawn Rowe competent to face trial

By RONALD DUPONT JR.
Alligator Writer

Former UF secretary Dawn Rowe, mother of 14-year-old David Rowe, has been found competent to stand trial in connection with the attempted murder charges levied upon her after a November shooting.

The shooting — in which Dawn Rowe allegedly shot a woman in the head — occurred about seven months after her son David was charged with attempted murder when he repeatedly stabbed UF student Stacy LaRocca. David Rowe was convicted of attempted first-degree murder March 16.

Dawn Rowe, who had blamed UF for her son's arrest, saying the university was trying to separate her from her son, was taken to the Florida State Hospital in Chattahoochee for psychiatric evaluation. In a letter mailed Friday, Alachua County courthouse officials told the Alachua County Sheriff's office to bring Rowe back to Gainesville.

The letter was based on the findings of Stewart Parsons, the forensics administrator at the state hospital. Parsons said Rowe "has an adequate understanding of the nature and seriousness of the criminal charges; is able to communicate rationally with an attorney; and is otherwise capable of satisfactorily participating in the defense of the case."

The November shooting occurred on

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Smoking bill rejected, to be amended

Rep. David Flagg will submit a new version sometime this week

By M.D. CUMELLA
Alligator Writer

A proposal to end the sale and use of cigarettes on all state university and community college campuses failed in the state Legislature last Tuesday, but the bill's sponsor isn't giving up.

Rep. David Flagg, D-Gainesville, said he plans to submit an amended version of his anti-smoking bill to the House Higher Education Committee this week.

The original bill, defeated by a 2-2 vote in a House Higher Education sub-committee April 10, would have banned the sale and use of cigarettes at Florida's nine state universities and 28 community colleges. Students, administrators, faculty members and visitors who smoke would have been required to leave campuses before lighting a cigarette.

Flagg said he proposed the bill after speaking with former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop in Gainesville Nov. 20. Koop lectured UF students about AIDS, family violence, and the dangers of drinking and smoking.

"The Surgeon General said more people die as a result of nicotine every year than cocaine or marijuana," Flagg said.

Rep. Miguel DeGrandy, R-Miami, who voted against Flagg's bill Tuesday, said he will propose two amendments to the bill this week.

The amendments will either designate all outdoor areas as smoking areas or impose stricter limits on indoor smoking areas, but the ban on cigarette sales probably will remain in the bill, DeGrandy said.

The law, if enacted, would be stricter than other federal and state smoking laws and would supersede those laws on Florida's campuses.

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DeGrandy said he would be willing to change his vote if the committee accepts either amendment.

"I'm trying to find an accommodation that's fair to both smokers and non-smokers," DeGrandy said.

Flagg said lobbyists from the American Tobacco Institute oppose his bill.

"It probably is a terrible bill as far as they are concerned," Flagg said. "But I don't care."

"We all pay 62 cents out of every health-care dollar for the medical care of smokers."

UF Student Body President Michael Browne said he also opposes Flagg's proposal.

"It's wrong to try to ban smoking outside," Browne said. "No one is affected by second hand smoke outside."

Browne said he favors the current law requiring designated smoking areas in all public buildings, and legislators shouldn't be making other rules for universities.

"Let each campus decide its own policies," Browne said.

UF administrators removed all cigarette machines from campus in December 1988 after requests from the Student Senate, the Student Health Advisory Board and Health Educator Joanne Auth. UF also banned smoking in campus dining areas last semester.

Former student body health cabinet director Jason Rosenberg favors the rule, but he admits enforcement might be difficult.

"You need the rule to protect the rights of non-smokers," Rosenberg said. "Jaywalking isn't too practical to enforce either, but it's a good rule to have on the books."

Richard Gutekunst, College of Health Related Professions dean, agrees with Rosenberg but said even outdoor smoking should be restricted.

"No-smoking rules are rather difficult to enforce," Gutekunst said. "But it's the message that's important. Smoking is unhealthy."

"I would designate areas on sidewalks about 3 feet square, so that those who smoked would be in one confined area," he said.

EARTH DAY

9 a.m.: UF President John Lombardi will raise the Earth Day Flag on the steps of Tigert Hall. Call 392-6253.

4:05 p.m.: Alachua County Environmental Services Director John Schert will discuss "Environmental Protection in Alachua County" in Communicore Building Room C1-11. Call 392-0943.

5 p.m.: Paul Beaver of Amazonia Expeditiocns will present a Rainforest Program in MCarty Auditorium. Call 377-6298.

2:30 today through Thursday: Donate to Global ReLeaf, a national reforestation campaign, and receive a one-hour therapeutic message session, available at the Florida School of Massage, 5408 SW 13th St. Call 378-7891.

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CAMPUS NEWS

❑ Council bans kegs on quad

The University of South Carolina's Fraternity Council banned common containers from its quad in an effort to upgrade its fraternity image, *The Gamecock* reported.

The alcohol policy revision bans fraternities from having parties with kegs, party balls or pitchers on the McBryde Quadrangle.

Council President Joe Delaney said the council hopes to get away from bad images and raise awareness about the good things fraternities do.

"Fraternities in the future aren't going to be anything like *Animal House*. Those days are gone. There's too many people getting sued," he said.

❑ Pig dissection becomes optional

Biology students at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, can opt out of fetal pig dissection, but the biology department has the final decision in the matter, *The Daily Beacon* reported.

"Dissection remains the best way to investigate mammalian systems," according to a February 1989 memorandum issued by the biology department.

Students wishing to be dismissed from the assignment must petition for a waiver and are encouraged to support their requests with evidence or documentation, according to a memorandum presented to all general biology students.

–ELIZABETH CLARKE

WHAT'S HAPPENING

NAACP: The NAACP will meet tonight at 6 in Reitz Union Room 337. Call 395-9798.

Unscramble: The Gainesville Scrabble Players Club will meet tonight at 7 at Books in the Gator Plaza. Call 374-4241.

Child care: Today is the last day to register for the Graduate Student Council's free child care program at Baby Gator, which will be available evenings during dead week and finals week. Call Arlene, 335-6598.

Destruction: McDonalds will receive an award for being a McPolluter and ozone destroyer at the We're McFed-Up With Styrofoam! Demonstration Tuesday morning at 11:30 at the McDonalds on 13th Street. Call 377-6298.

Action: Animal Liberation Front and Earth First! will present Direct Action for the Earth Tuesday at 5 in McCarty Auditorium. Call 377-6298.

FRESH: Friends Through Racial Experiences Sharing in Humanity will have an informal meeting Tuesday night at 6:45 in the Orange & Brew. Call 377-6733.

Karate: The Ninkido Karate Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 in the O'Connell Center Karate Studio. Call 336-0912.

AA: Drinking problems? The Student Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Thursday night at 8:30 in Reitz Union Room 357. Call Pat, 335-1796.

Olympics: Volunteers are needed for the Florida Special Olympics May 18-20. Call the Special Olympics Volunteer Hotline, 374-0814.

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Activists to protest U.S. aid to Israel

By BRIAN STENBERG
Alligator Writer

A Gainesville activist group hopes to convince last-minute tax filers that their tax dollars are being spent to fund atrocities in the Middle East, and that they should pressure government leaders to end support for Israel.

The Palestine Human Rights Campaign will hold a protest and candlelight vigil downtown at the main post office today from 4 p.m. to midnight. The post office will be open later than usual because midnight is the deadline to file U.S. income-tax returns.

Protest organizers say the United States is wrong to send Israel $3.5 billion because the money funds human rights violations against Palestinian Arabs.

Mark Smith, a UF graduate student who organized the Gainesville event, said the vigil is one of about 40 similar actions around the country sponsored by Act on Conscience for Israel/Palestine, a new national campaign that hopes to redirect foreign aid.

The vigil should attract up to 24 members and supporters of the cause at one time and generate a mixed response from passersby who see the fliers and posters, Smith said.

"I think public opinion is shifting away from not questioning Israel," he said. "We want to make the connection between tax dollars and what Israel is doing."

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SUZETTE COOK — ALLIGATOR

Passion play
UF senior Todd Simons portrays Jesus Christ nailed on the cross as part of a crucifixion re-enactment at the Plaza of the Americas Friday afternoon, sponsored by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

Task force finalizes list of 23 suggestions

By DUANE MARSTELLER
Alligator Staff Writer

After more than three hours of discussion and rewording Thursday night, the Quality of Life Task Force came up with a 28-page report its members feel will improve the lives of black and Hispanic students at UF.

The report, which will be presented to UF President John Lombardi Wednesday, contains 23 recommendations — from an elective humanities course that would teach differences among cultures, to hiring more black and Hispanic coaches at UF — that task force co-chairman Gerardo Gonzalez said will make a difference.

"The task force took the task very seriously, worked very hard, and came up with some recommendations that have the capacity to make an impact," said Gonzalez, an education professor. "I'm sure the majority of students will support any improvement in the quality of life for African-American and Hispanic students. It's something that's desperately needed."

Although the task force cre-

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Festival features foreign cultures

By PATRICIA LEE
Alligator Writer

Students from all over the world will bring a little bit of home to Gainesville during the 28th annual International Festival this week.

The event, coordinated by Volunteers for International Student Affairs, features music, art and foods from around the world as presented by UF's international student groups.

Students from the Caribbean Student Association, the Hispanic Student Association and the Chinese, Turkish, Filipino, Russian, Hellenic and Vietnamese clubs are among the groups participating in the week-long festival.

"It's always a good opportunity for people to see where other students come from and what life is like in other places," said Gloria Markus, VISA vice-president.

To begin the celebration, several international clubs will showcase their cultures and feature music from around the world today at Turlington Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday night each club will have one representative competing in the second annual Miss VISA International Pageant.

"It's not a beauty or performance pageant. It's based more on presentation, on how authentic and well-

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correction

Wendy Townsend was misidentified in *The Alligator* on this page Wednesday.

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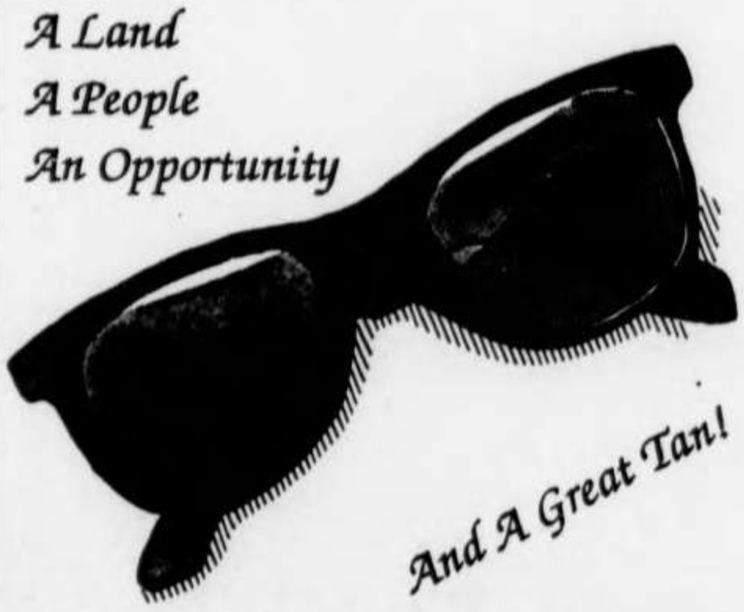

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Trial begins in teen's shooting death

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two men charged in a case that has highlighted the city's tense race relations are to go on trial Monday for the shooting death of a black teen-ager in an attack by a bat-wielding gang of whites in a predominantly white section of Brooklyn.

Keith Mondello, the alleged ringleader of the mob, and Joseph Fama, the accused triggerman, are to be the first of eight young men tried in the killing of Yusuf Hawkins, 16, in Bensonhurst.

Opening statements were to begin in state Supreme Court in Brooklyn Monday morning before Justice Thaddeus Owens. Both men have been charged with murder.

The black teen was shot and killed Aug. 23 during an attack by a gang of about 30 whites that prosecutors charge was racially motivated.

The slaying in Bensonhurst, a predominantly white section of Brooklyn, inflamed racial tensions citywide and triggered a series of protest marches, some of them violent.

Fama and Mondello, both 19, are to be tried together but before separate juries, because Mondello allegedly has fingered Fama as the gunman.

Brooklyn District Attorney Charles Hynes' case has been plagued by setbacks, including the resignation of a prosecutor who said he did not want to become a "token" black at the trial. Hynes himself only took over the case in January after he won election for the district attorney's post in November.

In addition, a key prosecution witness, John Vento, reneged on an agreement to testify against his friends, fleeing to Ohio, where he later surrendered to authorities. Vento was then indicted on murder charges and was expected to go on trial with five others at a later date.

One of the prosecution's other key witnesses, Gina Feliciano, has been treated for drug abuse, raising questions about her credibility on the stand.

Feliciano's plans to invite black and Hispanic friends to the predominantly white neighborhood for her 18th birthday party sparked the tensions that led to Hawkins' killing, police said.

The white mob apparently thought Hawkins and his friends were in Bensonhurst to attend the party. They were actually in the neighborhood to look at a used car and were lost when they were attacked.

Black leaders boycott Detroit media

DETROIT (UPI) — A long-smoldering conflict between Detroit's mayor and the city's news media has flared into open warfare with a declaration of a boycott by black religious, business and civic leaders.

The Interfaith Council urged black citizens of Detroit to stop watching WXYZ-TV and reading the *Detroit Free Press* as of April 9 to protest what it considers negative coverage of the city, inappropriate racial characterizations and journalistic attacks on Mayor Coleman Young.

The council added that all of Detroit's media outlets are responsible for the city's poor image nationally, and it did not rule out expanding the boycott.

The council released a position paper denouncing the "recalcitrance and racist arrogance" of *Free Press* editors. Publisher Neal Shine said the paper traditionally has demonstrated "a concern for fairness and a concern for the city of Detroit."

The boycott announcement came amid a City Council uproar over coverage of six killings in a reputed crack house and about a month after Robert Spencer, president of the quasi-government Detroit Economic Growth Corp. suggested a "dispassionate" academic study of news coverage in Detroit and other cities.

Spencer said a study might promote accord among editors, reporters and civic leaders "who feel that the news media portray a negative view of Detroit and subsequently encourage that viewpoint on a national level."

Young, 71, Detroit's first black mayor and winner last fall of an unprecedented fifth term, has been increasingly critical of Detroit's newspapers and news broadcasters.

Young contends the media, largely directed by residents of predominantly white suburbs, play up lurid urban crime to titillate suburban customers.

The mayor also is bitter about coverage of his administration, especially amid reports of alleged abuses of a police department fund for undercover operations.

Yeltsin nominated to lead Soviet Federation

MOSCOW (UPI) — A democratic faction late Saturday nominated communist maverick Boris Yeltsin to run for president of the Russian Federation, the largest of the Soviet Union's 15 republics and a potential power base against Mikhail Gorbachev.

The president of the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic will be chosen by the republic's 1,026-member Congress of People's Deputies when it convenes in Moscow on May 16 packed with radical legislators who won seats in last month's elections.

The Democratic Russia bloc Saturday night nominated Yeltsin and nine other candidates for the presidential post, the Tass news agency reported Sunday.

Also nominated was Sergei Kovalov, a former dissident repeatedly imprisoned by Leonid Brezhnev but later freed by Gorbachev. Kovalov, a Moscow engineer, was a longtime associate of the late human rights champion Andrei Sakharov.

Yeltsin, who was fired as the party boss of Moscow in November 1987 and then booted out of the ruling Politburo in 1988, was the largest vote getter in the elections to the Russian Federation's parliament.

In the elections to the national Congress of People's Deputies in 1988, Yeltsin garnered almost 90 percent of the Moscow vote, but the Congress initially would not elect him to the Soviet parliament, prompting tens of thousands of Yeltsin supporters to spill into the capital's streets. The decision eventually was reversed.

If he were to be elected as president of the Russian federation, Yeltsin would get enormous exposure as the head of the republic, which includes almost all of European Russia and Siberia and encompasses two-thirds of the land mass of the country.

Student loan default rate dropped in 1988

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Education Department officials said the default rate for federal student loans fell in 1988 but the addition of more than $1 billion in red ink shows it is too early to "claim any victory in this area."

The department said Wednesday that 15.6 percent of the students who were required to begin repaying their federally guaranteed loans in the 1988 fiscal year were found in default during the next two years, down from 17.3 percent in 1987.

Of the 2.46 million loans scheduled to start being repaid in 1988, 385,000 were in default. Of the $9.23 billion loaned, $1.07 billion was in default.

The department calculates its default rate on the basis of the first two years because 70 percent of defaults begin with the first payment. A student is declared in default if he or she has not made a payment in six months.

Most of the decline in the 1988 default rate resulted from changes in the way the department calculated the figure, and officials were hesistant to attribute the rest to Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos's default initiative.

Unlike 1987, the 1988 default rate does not include loans to students at foreign schools, schools that were subsequently kicked out of the loan program or schools with fewer than 30 borrowers.

Both Congress and the Education Department acted last year to tighten the rules for obtaining student loans following a more than 300 percent increase in defaults from 1983 to 1989 and widespread reports of fraud.

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Prairie trail plan opposed

Increased traffic concerns Paynes Prairie officials

By SHANNON MCKINNEY
Alligator Writer

An effort to make parts of Paynes Prairie more accessible to the public is meeting resistence from park officials who say increased traffic would destroy the area's unique ecosystem.

"Paynes Prairie is not a local park," Paynes Prairie Park biologist James B. Weimer said.

"It is a resource of national significance — it's really in the same class as the Everglades. We just can't afford to sacrifice it," he said.

Paynes Prairie officials are backing a proposed bypass of the Rails to Trails project, a stretch of abandoned railroad track between Hawthorne and Gainesville that the city of Gainesville and Florida's Department of Natural Resources hope to convert into a nature trail. Part of the trail would pass through Paynes Prairie.

The DNR will meet with a local advisory committee Tuesday to decide the fate of the bypass, proposed by park officials in February, said Lew P. Scruggs, a DNR land use planning coordinator.

The bypass would divert three miles of the 18.5-mile trail from the Alachua sink and Persimmon point, a ridge on the north edge of the prairie.

"After this meeting, we should be wrapping planning up in the next month or two," Scruggs said. "The trail will probably be opened to the public the first half of next year."

A bypass would divert three miles of the 18.5-mile trail from the Alachua sink and Persimmon point, a ridge on the north edge of the prairie.

Gainesville City Commissioner David Coffey said the bypass "just isn't necessary."

"I've been working on the trail project for four years with these people," Coffey said. "Now the people who were helping me and knew all along where the trail was going are now resisting."

Coffey said good management — which would include regular patrols by park rangers and barriers erected near sensitive areas — would protect the environment just as well as a bypass.

The public would actually help prevent vandalism by acting as the "eyes and ears" of the patrols, he said.

"That area of the park is very isolated," Coffey said. "I think public traffic through there would be a deterrent to vandals."

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Graduate forum to feature research, lectures, poetry

By PATRICIA LEE
Alligator Writer

Graduate students will show off their work — everything from research in education and environmental protection to poetry and theatrical skits — to the public during the Graduate Student Forum today.

The forum, a day-long event sponsored by the Graduate Student Council and the Graduate School Dean's Office, will feature the research and work of UF graduate students through lectures, poster presentations and art performances.

Curious observers also will have the chance to learn about departmental programs and opportunities for graduate students during a discussion with students, professors, Graduate School Dean Madelyn Lockhart and UF Vice-president for research and development Donald Price.

"The forum was designed to show what graduates are contributing to the university, to allow students to learn about research being done in unrelated departments and to show undergraduates and faculty the diversity of post-graduate programs at UF," said David Winialski, forum coordinator.

Beginning at 9 a.m., graduate students will present their research and other work through 15-minute lectures and poster presentations in the Reitz Union. Graduate students in the performing arts will hold poetry readings and theatrical skits in the Stage Too Theatre at Constans Theatre.

"One of the real joys is that we have a little bit of everything, that we were able to get representatives from many different departments on campus," said philosophy graduate student and GSC President Rory Weiner. Participating students are representing more than 40 departments on campus, he said.

Although this is UF's first graduate student forum, students, faculty and student government have been enthusiastic about it, GSC officials say.

"Dean Lockhart and the graduate school have been very supportive. The students are telling us this is something that should have been done long ago," said GSC Vice-president Bill Johnson, a plant pathology graduate student.

The forum, in the planning since GSC's inception one year ago, also will help recognize outstanding achievement in different departments. Throughout the day, graduate school faculty will attend the sessions and judge the students' work.

Wrapping up the forum is an open discussion session and awards presentation at 4:30 p.m. in the McCarty Auditorium.

But the final event of the day is GSC's "happy hour" at Cuco's, an informal celebration that is, like all other forum events, open to the public.

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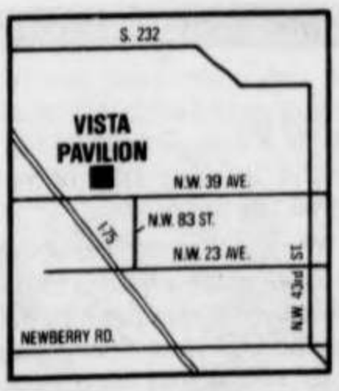

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OPINIONS

A survival issue

"If you swat at a mosquito with a sledge hammer, you could seriously affect the well-being of a lot more than the insect. So, too, if our nation accepts and acts on all the unproved theories of today's environmentalists, personal freedom and national sovereignty could be compromised, even destroyed."

So says the John Birch Society in a news release responding to what it calls Earth Day hysteria.

April 22 is the 20th anniversary of Earth Day — a time to become more aware of the environment and learn ways to save the planet for future generations. Different campus groups are sponsoring events all week to share information and educate people about daily threats to the world.

Yet, there are some who say those "threats" are unfounded, exaggerated or based on sketchy data. The John Birch Society says Americans should not be fooled into believing things are so terribly wrong as to warrant government control. They go so far as to say the existence of the Environmental Protection Agency is unconstitutional — because the President formed it instead of Congress.

For example, the Society insists that the problem of auto emissions is an isolated phenomenon that does not call for national or international control. (Yeah, it's an isolated phenomenon on Earth. Other planets don't have this problem.)

The problem of dirty air is not isolated to congested cities. The air travels and so does the dirt.

The Society also believes that Americans are being victimized by environmental hysteria into supporting huge tax increases and regulations that build governmental control and power which, in turn, impair American industry's ability to compete in the world market.

Sounds like a bunch of rich, old business executives who want to protect their profits and couldn't care less about the future of "people" — just the future of profit-making Americans.

But that's not what Earth Day is about. The activities and speeches on campus this week and this weekend center on how individuals and their communities can become more environmentally aware.

"Of course, we want a clean and safe environment, but we do not believe it necessary to sacrifice the freedom of the American people and the independence of our nation to get it," Society spokesman John McManus wrote in a news release.

What freedoms? Maybe the freedom to breathe clean air. Or the freedom to have children and naively believe that they will survive.

Although the Society would like people to believe it, environmental concern is not a right or left issue. It's an issue about survival, it's an issue about respecting an Earth we already have started destroying. We don't have a choice anymore, we must start taking responsibility for what we do.

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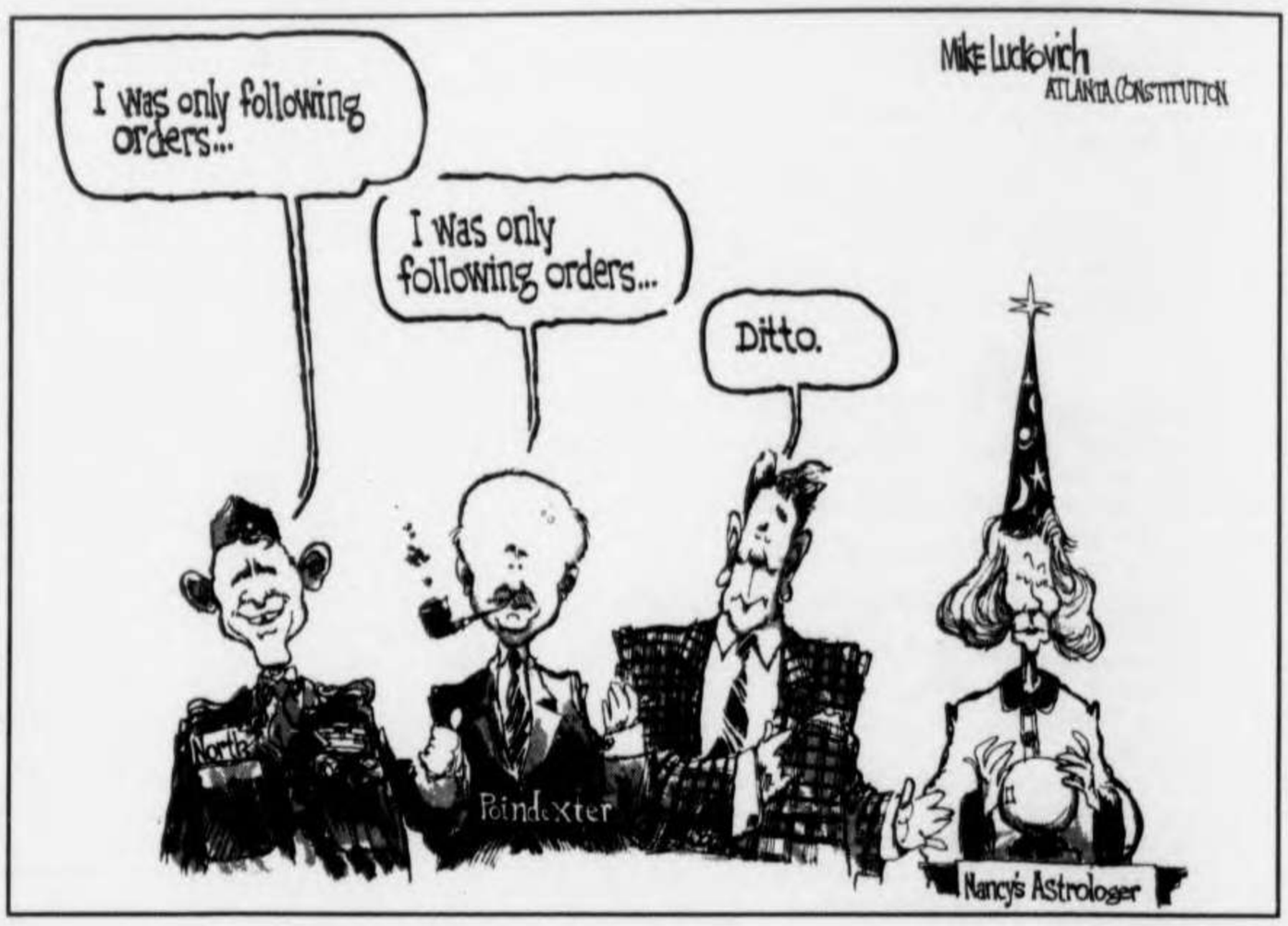

Israel doesn't deserve U.S. aid

Mark Smith

SPEAKING OUT

This year, American taxpayers will provide the state of Israel more than $3.5 billion, an amount equivalent to giving $700 to every man, woman and child. By contrast, U.S. aid to sub-Saharan Africa amounts to only about $1 per person for a region with only one-sixth of the per capita income of Israel's.

For the second year in a row, the State Department's *Country Reports on Human Rights* acknowledges that Israel's occupation army is committing serious human rights violations against the indigenous Palestinian population.

Reported human rights abuses include unwarranted killings and physical injury, deportations, administrative detention, absence of bail, severe psychological and physical pressures on prisoners, forced entry, curfews and other collectible punishments, the closing of all colleges and universities for more than two years and harassment of human rights workers, among others.

The *Country Reports* are issued each year to comply with the Federal Assistance Act of 1979, which prohibits military and economic aid to "any country the government of which is engaged in a consistent pattern of gross violation of internationally recognized human rights."

Israel is not the worst violator of human rights, nor the only country for which a prohibition of aid would be appropriate. But, because Israel is the largest U.S. aid recipient, all taxpayers are deeply implicated in its actions.

According to the letter and spirit of the Foreign Assistance Act, Congress is obligated to hold public hearings concerning Israeli human rights practices to determine whether that country is legally eligible or otherwise worthy of continuing U.S. aid.

As one of five Gainesville residents who in January participated as part of a human rights delegation to the occupied territories of the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and East Jerusalem, I can affirm that Israel's behavior towards the Palestinians living under their military control is totally unacceptable, and for that reason, sending U.S. tax dollars to Israel is also unacceptable.

In order to call attention to the gross misuse of taxpayer dollars to perpetrate a pattern of gross violations of Palestinian human rights, the Gainesville/UF chapter of the Palestine Human Rights Campaign, in cooperation with the national organization Act On Conscience, will hold a candle-light vigil in front of the main Post Office in Gainesville on the last day for filing income taxes, Monday, April 16, from 4 to 12 p.m.

On a United Nations guided tour of the Gaza Strip, several in our group chanced upon a 14-year-old Palestinian girl who had lost an eye to a "rubber bullet," a large steel ball covered with a thin layer of rubber.

We asked her if she had anything to say to the people of America, and her simple message was, "Please stop sending money and weapons to Israel so they will stop blinding and killing Palestinian children."

Mark Smith is a graduate student in sociology.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tuna article failed to distinguish fleet

Editor: We would like to respond to a letter printed April 13 and the article that incompletely represented our views as ex-tuna and porpoise observers.

First of all, our point of view is that by lumping U.S. tuna fishing vessels with the international fleet, the Earth Island people were obscuring the difference between the porpoise mortality in the two fleets.

Sam LaBudde was undercover on a foreign boat, not a U.S. boat. All U.S. boats are required to have observers on board. The porpoise mortality on U.S. boats is less than represented by environmentalists.

The point is moot, I am ecstatic to say, due to the recent decisions by Starkist, Chicken of the Sea and Bumblebee. It remains to be seen whether the companies will be able to verify how the tuna is caught.

But the major point we were trying to make is that if we force the U.S. tuna boats out, they will change out of American ownership and therefore may have no observer requirement, and the results will be as Mr. LaBudde recorded.

We are disturbed at the ability of this issue to be misrepresented. We can understand the readers' confusion and misinterpretation, as this is a complex issue and none of the articles has completely stated the facts.

We felt that we had sufficiently stressed to the reporter that we are against porpoise fishing, but forcing the U.S. tuna fleet out of business would not necessarily be helping the porpoise.

Maybe we shouldn't be surprised that our views were inadequately represented when one of our names was even misspelled.

Wendy Townsend
James Thomason
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Volunteer counselors help callers cope with crises

By NATALEE WATERS
Alligator Writer

The telephone rang in a dimly lit office and woke Monica from a short nap. It was 3 a.m., but Monica wasn't upset.

She spoke softly into the telephone and concentrated her thoughts on the caller, a man who said he was considering suicide. Monica didn't offer advice or give her opinion. She was just there to listen.

Monica, a 26-year-old graduate student at UF, is one of about 100 volunteers at the Alachua County Crisis Center, which has served communities in Alachua County for more than 20 years. In addition to answering 40,000 calls a year, the center counsels survivors of suicide attempts and sends care teams into communities.

"What I do is reflective listening," Monica said. "It is a relief to these people that they can be heard and understood."

About 75 percent of the volunteers at the center are students, said Rob Lotzkar, volunteer coordinator. Most study psychology in school, and the experience allows them to test their career choices.

Volunteers take the strain off staff members, who often must deal with other people's problems for 40 hours a week, Lotzkar said. They have fewer responsibilities at the center and aren't as tired when they arrive.

"You wouldn't want a neurosurgeon working 40 hours a week," he said. "They have to recharge their batteries."

But relying on student volunteers creates difficulties during summer vacations.

"It's a double-edged sword," Lotzkar said. "The students are good volunteers but they go home on breaks and leave us short."

Next month, the center will offer a program consisting of 50 hours of suicide and crisis intervention training that prepares potential volunteers to work on the center's 24-hour phone service.

Volunteers will participate in mock sessions, Lotzkar said. Staff members will teach volunteers to listen, rather than give advice, and to keep callers on the phone long enough to talk out their frustrations and understand their problems better.

"It is a challenging five weeks," Lotzkar said. "Some leave because the program pushes some buttons. We deal with emotional issues like rape and death."

About half of the people who start the program will not finish it, Lotzkar said. After holding similar programs, the center usually gains about 20 volunteers.

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But Ralph Lowenstein, dean of the College of Journalism and Communications, said the vigil is "propagandist crap."

"It's all part of the propaganda campaign to make it look as though the issue is one-sided, that the Israelis are the bad guys and the Palestinian Arabs are the good guys," Lowenstein said.

Lowenstein served with the Israeli Army in its 1948-49 War of Independence, which began when six Arab nations rejected a United Nations General Assembly vote to split Palestine into a Palestinian and Jewish state.

Since then, the two sides have fought for control of the territory, said Rabbi Gerald Friedman of the Hillel Foundation.

Friedman said both sides are guilty of human rights violations, but most Israeli violators "are tracked down and brought to trial," while Palestinian violators remain free to continue to commit atrocities.

But Smith said violence among Palestinians usually develops as a response to Israeli actions.

"There are occasionally incidents where individual Palestinians attack Israelis," he said.

The warlike conflict is tragic, but the United States should keep funding Israel to protect both countries' interests, Friedman said. If Israel gave up Palestine, it would lose a strategic buffer against Arab states.

Smith said Israel wouldn't face any real threats if it lost territory.

"We don't buy the argument that Israel can't lose the territory for strategic reasons," because Israel is militarily stronger than the nations that surround it, he said.

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representative of each country or culture each contestant comes across," Markus said. All contestants will model national costumes, sportswear, semi-formal and formal attire at 8 p.m. in the Reitz Union ballroom.

The festival continues Wednesday with *Cold Water*, a film about international students and their experiences living in American society. The movie will be shown at 4 p.m. in Reitz Union rooms 361-363.

Latin Fiesta will start off the weekend's activities Friday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Reitz Union ballroom. Those who have yet to dance the lambada, can hear *Sin Tiempo* (Without Time), a local band that will perform new and classic Latin hits.

More dancing takes place Saturday at the Talent Show. Students from different organizations perform their routines and compete to see who has the flashiest, most original and most exotic moves.

Wrapping up the festival is International Day, a "world's fair" featuring music, displays, performances and food from around the world Sunday at noon at Westside Park.

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The idea for Rails to Trails began in Chicago in 1963 when May Watts wrote a letter to the editor suggesting abandoned railroad tracks be converted into nature trails. The Department of Natural Resources in the mid-1960s picked up on the project and today there are 240 Rails to Trails nationwide.

The Gainesville-to-Hawthorne trail would be the second rail trail in Florida. The Tallahassee-to-St. Marks trail opened in September 1988.

"Most of the abandoned railroad corridors are owned by CSX transportation," said Greg J. Diehl, DNR Rails to Trails planner. "They sell us the land, and then they usually salvage the track and anything else they possibly can."

Diehl said the DNR plans to buy two more corridors in north and central Florida this year if the Legislature appropriates enough money this session.

Wayne R. Marion, associate professor of forest resources and conservaton at UF, said the impact of the trail would be minimal.

"Obviously, some people will want to make a big deal out of it no matter what the situation," Marion said. "I think the educational benefits outweigh their objections."

But Weimer said the trail would disturb plant life in the area.

"One of our priorities has always been to protect the Alachua geologic sink," Weimer said. "In our experiences of managing sinkholes like the Devil's Millhopper, the soil will start eroding if too many people walk around on it."

Weimer said the sinkholes are cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter, creating an environment that produces rare ferns that could be damaged by erosion.

Weimer said that although there are no endangered species in the area, constant activity would disrupt the normal flow of wildlife.

But Joseph M. Schaefer, assistant professor of wildlife and range science at UF, said he didn't think the area needs a bypass.

"I've never actually been to that area of the prairie myself, but from what I've heard it's just an old cow pasture," Schaefer said. "Sandhill cranes could be disturbed if they nested there, but since none do, I don't see their objection."

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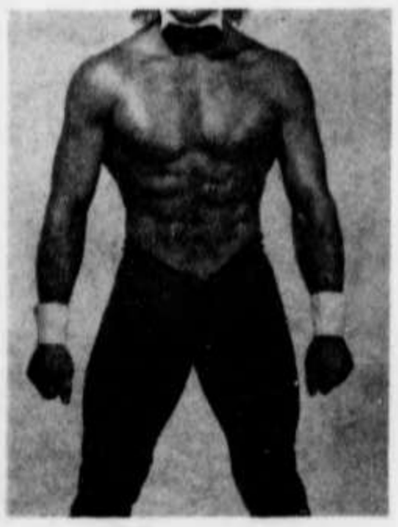

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REPORT
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ated the 23 recommendations at an earlier meeting, the 11 members present spent Thursday night fine-tuning the report. Most of the changes were minor revisions in the report's wording, but the task force changed its recommendation of hiring black assistant basketball coaches to hiring black and Hispanic coaches in all sports.

The task force changed its recommendation after the hiring Thursday of Robert McCullum as an assistant coach. UF's last black basketball coach was assistant coach Kenny McCraney, who was forced to resign along with former head coach Norm Sloan last October.

In unanimously passing the reworded report, task force members also agreed that their recommendations are workable.

"The reason it took us so long to come up with these recommendations is because we wanted to be sure they were doable," said task force member Juan Vitali, an engineering graduate student. "All of them are doable."

However, it seems not everyone shares that opinion. During a break in the task force's meeting, a group of black students walked by the area where the group was meeting and laughed, saying the group was a "sham."

Task force co-chairman Simon Johnson said he expected some people to have reservations about the task force's ability to improve the lives of black and Hispanic students, but he believes the group's recommendations will do that.

"Of course, there is some unbelievability on everybody's part, but I believe in the president and I believe in the administration," said Johnson, an education professor. Lombardi said Sunday he hasn't seen the group's report, but he expects it to do what it was supposed to.

"From what I've heard, it looks like they did a good job," he said.

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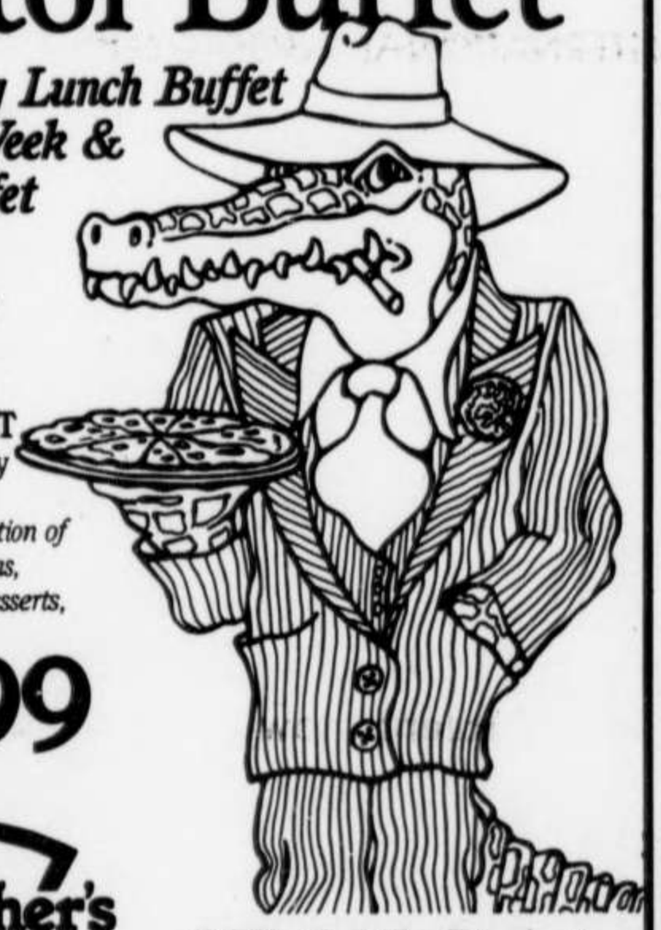

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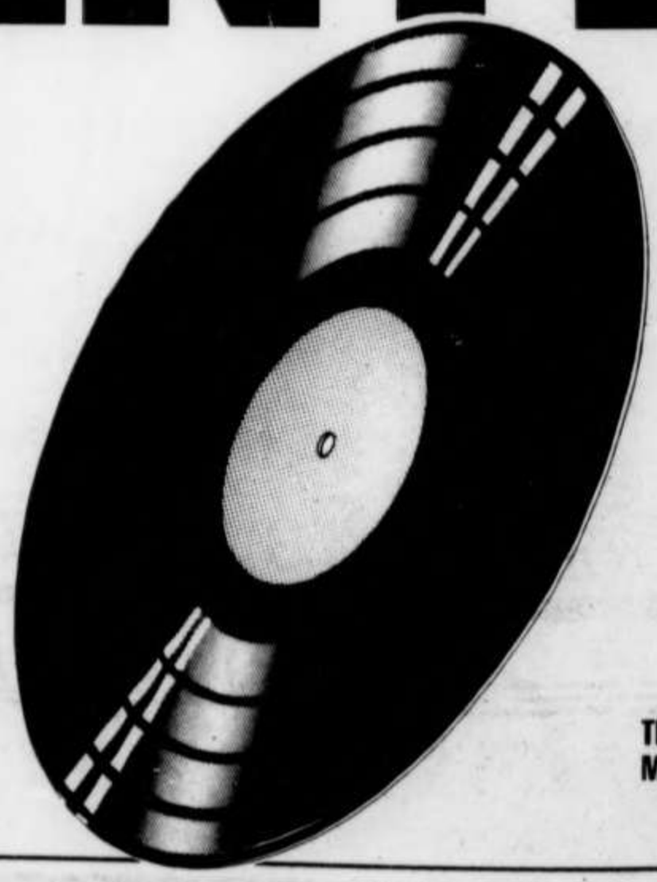

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ROWE

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a Friday after Rowe had knocked on the door of Jennie Ulieru of 3125 NW 107th Terrace and asked for a ride. Sources had said Rowe was originally looking for another UF secretary who lived next door to Ulieru.

Ulieru agreed to give Rowe a ride, but the two got into an argument when they pulled into the Sprint Food Store parking lot at 7515 Newberry Rd. Soon thereafter, shots were fired, one of which hit Ulieru in the head, critically injuring her.

Sheriff's Deputy Steve Etheridge happened to be across the street and saw Rowe get out of the car with the gun and attempt to steal another car. A man at the station, however, wrestled the gun from her.

"They have my 13-year-old son, and they won't let me have him," Rowe reportedly said just after the shooting.

Ulieru later recovered, and she will be interviewed by attorneys later this month, according to court records.

Rowe's reference to her son after the shooting was not the first time she had done that. Gainesville police Detective Steve Dean, who was the first person to tell Rowe that her son had been charged with attempted murder, said she became loud and emotional, saying UF was responsible for the arrest.

"She wasn't calm by any means," Dean said.

Court records show that Rowe underwent $510 in psychiatric tests before she was deemed competent to stand trial.

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Summer C - Sundowne Apts.
Great Location and very affordable. Avail May 1. Ask for GS. Call 377-2596 - Hurry! 4-16-5-1

Furnished efficiency apt., a/c, 2 blocks from campus, pets allowed. Available next month on temporary or perm. basis. 335-1980. 4-17-5-1

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OAKBROOK WALK Summer sublet lux condo, fully furnished, wsh/dry, a/c, pool, great view, $250/mo. Call Moe 336-4251. 4-17-5-1

Sorority Annex Sublet. May-Aug. 1 blk from Norman. $275 + util. Call 375-3821 and leave message. 4-17-4-1

Summer school-furn. rms +2 bdrm apt-1 block fr Norman Hall-parking-NO PETS,ns-nice area 481-2166 after 6; 372-8404 days. 4-18-5-1

SAVE $85/mo Own bdr Furn Brandywine Apt Avail May w/ option to renew in Aug $350/mo. Gary 378-5564 If no answer please try again. 4-18-5-1

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FULLY furnished $308 for summer B + 1/2 utilities, live by yourself, excellent location! call 335-5956 must sell, call anytime. 4-20-5-1

Townhouse-own furn. bdr, ba, wash/dry, pool, close to UF, $300+ 1/2 util. 335-1841. 4-27-10-1

Furn rm for rent in 2br house apt. $145/mo + 1/2 util for summer only. Close to UF 376-5912 anytime or lv message. 4-20-5-

FOR RENT: 2 UNFURNISHED

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

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

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2BD/1BA $325/MO. Phoenix Apts., close to UF/Shands, very spacious avail now 1 year or summer lease, pets ok. Brad 375-1303. 4-23-10-2

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Super 2bdr/1ba apt. Phoenix 2630 SW 33rd Pl. Fireplace, 12/mo lse, no pets, $350/mo avail Aug. 373-1558. 4-16-5-2

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4 BEDRM apt sublease for summer, begin May or June close to UF. Call 336-6860 leave message. Pinetree Grdns. 4-17-5-2

2BDR House by UF. Carport, fireplace, a/c, 328 NW 15th Ter, College Park Apts. Office: 411 NW 15th Str. 371-7777. 4-17-5-2

ONE BLOCK UF
Law school, 4 bdrm 2 ba w/d,dishwasher, central ac/heat, fireplace, sundeck, nice neighborhood $750/mo. Avail August. Teresa 371-6715. 4-18-5-2

FOR RENT: UNFURN.

May free, Rocky Point, near UF and Shands, start May 1 thru Aug 15, call Lisa 378-5397 or 335-9455 leave message. 4-18-5-2

Sublease May-July, sm efficiency w/ large yard, $135/mo & 1/5 util. Call Sandy after 7pm 372-6146. 4-19-5-2

2BR/1BA quad unit, avail. summer, possibly longer. Fireplace, a/c, dishwash, SW area, no pets. $310/mo+sec. 335-0213. 4-20-5-2

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SUBLEASE: 4 HOUSE/APT.

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

May rent FREE! 2bdr/2ba in OXFORD MANOR. Rent summer C w/ option for Fall. Call now! 375-1208 lv. message. 4-18-10-4

Oxford Manor-2bdr/2ba. avail in May for summer c. Closest to pool, tennis, weight room. Call for more info. 376-0506. 4-19-10-4

2brm 1 1/2 ba twnhse $325 mo. w/ washer & dryer. Call 332-5678. 4-16-5-4

Apt for summer: 2bedrm, 2bath, balcony, w/ gas grill, pool side view. Live in style close to UF. Room for 3-4. $550/mo. 371-0894. 4-16-5-4

Sublease LARGE 2bd/2ba apt at Hawaiian Village Sum C. Option to renew in Aug. Price negotiable. Call 372-3467. 4-16-5-4

Completely furn apt in OAKBROOK WALK. 1-2 rmmts needed for summer $150 ea & part util. Call Anne or Dawn 336-4411. 4-24-6-4

OXFORD MANOR 2bdr/2ba sublet furn summer A or C. Rent negotiable, re-rent option for fall. Call 371-0777 leave message. 4-23-10-4

Block from UF Business school. Sublet Summer 1br/1ba apt, fall option. Modern, big enough for two. Price neg. Call evenings 371-8265. 4-16-5-4

Sublet 2bdr 1ba, cent ht/ac. Near VA, Shands, UF. Fenced yard & ctyd. Avail May 1 $300/mo. Call Chris at 335-4943. 4-16-5-4

Summer Sublet, May-Aug Point West, 2br/1ba, poolside, close to campus. Call 374-6917, leave message. 4-16-5-4

SUBLEASE: HSE/APT

Please Help Us: 2bdr/1ba Apt. for Summer C. Use our furniture & pay no deposit!! Reasonable rent. 336-6492. 4-30-16-4

Sublease For Summer W/ option for Fall. Spacious 2bdr Apt. CHEAP RENT! Call 376-8090. 4-30-16-4

3-Roommates Needed for 5-bdr House 1 block to UF. $165/mo. Call 376-8090. 4-30-16-4

LAKEWOOD VILLAS
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Large 2bdr apt, at 837 SW 9th St. No dogs, wood floors, gas heat for water & stove, cent ac. $300/mo, deposit neg. 371-0741. 4-16-4-4

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SUMMER SUBLET Own bdr in 2 bdr/1 1/2 bath twnhouse. Less than 1 mile from campus. Leave message 377-9653. 4-16-4-4

OXFORD MANOR 2bdr/2ba for summer B. Wash/dry, completely furnished, a steal! Call 377-1955 anytime. 4-17-5-4

OXFORD MANOR 2bd/2ba, May-Aug. Quiet area in back. Can re-rent for next year if U respond soon. Furniture avail. $449/mo. Call Ty, Doug, or Chris at 371-8297. 4-17-5-4

Summer sublease own bdr/bath, trans to UF/SFCC, w/d, fully furnished. $150/mo. Call Wendy at 373-2088. 4-17-5-4

VIZCAYA 2bd avail in 3/2, 1/3 util; quiet, clean, N/S, avail for all summer, close to UF. $135 and $145/mo. 377-4790. 4-17-5-4

★★★★ Sublease 2/1 Phoenix II Apts. Close to UF, Central A/C, new rug, all appliances, quiet neighbors only $285/mo. 335-6575/372-1509 ★★★★ 4-17-5-4

OXFORD MANOR 2bdr/2ba 5/5 thru 8/15 Rent negotiable. Call 335-1380 ask for Taras or 371-3996. 4-17-5-4

GREEN - MAR, close to UF. Sublease for summer, 2bdr/1ba, cent a/c. $315/mo. Call Tanya or Claire at 377-9270. 4-17-

Nice, cheap, 2 rmmts to sublease 3bdr/3ba, furn condo. $150/mo avail May-July. Pool, w/d in Casablanca. Tom at 335-0101. 4-17-5-4

Oxford Manor 1bd avail May 7, option for renewal in Aug. Nice, clean, & gray carpet. Big enough for two! Call 378-6515 lv msg. 4-17-5-4

Summer Sublet: Spacious two bedroom apt in Lakewood Villas w/ study room, outdoor porch & furnishings. Call 335-5237. 4-17-5-4

OAKBROOK WALK: summer sublet. 2br/2ba, fully furnished, own wash/dry, pool. Avail May 5. Price neg. Call Denise at 371-1399 or leave message. 4-17-4-4

Live at Oakbrook this summer! Close to campus, own bedrm/bath,fully furn. A steal at $250/mo+1/2 util. Call 378-1281 eves. 4-23-8-4

We'll pay you $75 to sublet 1br fully furnished apt $375/mo Gatorwood. Close to UF. Call anytime. 374-4361. 4-18-5-4

The Laurels sublet summer c 3bd/3ba wash/dry tennis and other amenities. Call 336-3815 or 335-4455 anytime. 4-16-3-4

Great local for summer. pool-view apt in Oakbrook Walk, fully furn, walk to UF 1-2 rmmts Call Cindy 376-8984. 4-23-8-4

Sum c 2 f/ns for new 3/2 apt 1 block from campus. Vaulted ceil. w/fan in ea room-must see. Hurry will go fast. Tina 371-9295. 4-17-5-4

SUBLEASE: HSE/APT

Bicycle Club Apt-lg 2bdr/2ba, convenient to UF, tennis, sauna, Jacuzzi. May-June, opt to renew. $390/mo. 335-5406. 4-18-5-4

Spyglass 3bd/3ba sublease May-July. Beautiful apartment, best place in G-ville to live. Great pool area! Sign now! neg. 335-2830. 4-17-4-4

Sublet 2bd/1ba save $150, clean apt, walk dist UF/Shands, $360/mo, 2 pools, May-Aug opt to lease call Amy & Mejgan 374-8780. 4-18-5-4

Need 2 to share lrge apt master bedroom + utilities for summer. Rent nego. Rocky Pt. Apts. Call Mike at 336-9510. 4-18-5-4

Resp, quiet n/s needed. Own rm in 3bed 1 1/2bath apt. Only 120, I pay the rest. No dep, May-Aug. Call 375-1354 after 6pm, Saeed. 4-30-13-4

GREAT DEAL!!! 3bdr/2ba in Aloha Gardens-close to campus, summer c, only $520/mo or sublease by room. 372-7675. 4-16-3-4

Regency Oaks apt, 1bdr, large, for more info 378-2202 mornings and evenings. 4-18-5-4

OWN RM May-Aug, furnished 2bdr/2ba pool Oakbrook Walk F $200 mo nego. W/d close to UF 377-5496. 4-18-5-4

Spyglass. Need fem. for master bed/bath. May-Aug. A,B,C. Only $190/mo. and 1/3 util. Kimberly 335-4109. 4-18-5-4

Sub 1bdr in Gatortown Apt, own mstr rm/ba, great loc, cent air, this month free. Call anytime, leavemsg rent$180/mo call Arfan 373-4507. 4-16-3-4

Sublet thru July Colonial Manor Apt. 5min walk to UF on SW. 1br/1ba furnished, pool. $225/mo. Call Lee 378-3199. 4-19-6-4

2fms. needed for summer C $150mo + 1/3util. Haw.Vill. 336-4447. 4-18-5-4

LANDMARK sublet 1br in 2 1/2 twnhse for Summer C ONLY $140/mo + 1/3 utils. Call Mike @ 378-4703 lv msg. 4-17-4-4

Sublease for summer. 2bd in 3bd/2ba house w/i walking distance to UF. Nice neighborhood $135 and $150/mo. 375-6276. 4-18-5-4

2bdr/1ba furn house w/ fenced yard, w/d, central ac, NW 7th Ave, avail May-Aug, $440/mo neg. & util. For info call 335-4913. 4-26-10-4

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Summer Sublet w/ option for fall. 2bd/2ba townhouse, less than 1 mile to UF/Shands. Reasonable rent. Call 375-5694. 4-19-5-4

OXFORD MANOR sublease for summer w/ option for fall in 3bdr/3ba, wash/dry, rent nego. Call 335-7977. 4-23-7-4

LG BEAUT. HOUSE in great neighborhood, summer sublet, 2bd avail, furn/unfurn, walk to UF, $180 ea. 371-0934. 4-20-6-4

BEAUTIFUL 2bdr/1ba apt in Sun Bay, available from May till eternity, only $290 per mo. Call 335-5607 and leave msg. 4-18-4-4

Walk to campus - 2bd/1ba, $320/mo. 1930 NW 3rd Ave. Summer sublease w/ option to renew. Call Andrew at 336-4803. April Free! 4-19-5-4

Relet Homestead apts, 2br, pool, May-July/fall option. $345/mo - $100 cash rebate. 336-0920. 4-19-5-4

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SUBLEASE HSE/APT

Sublet May to Aug, opt to stay in quiet, clean, furn or unfurn big bdr, own ba, patio & 2 lg closets only $150/mo/neg. Call Amy 332-4706. 4-17-3-4

WINDMEADOWS - large one bedroom, upstairs, grey carpet, June 1 - July 31. Call 378-6358 or 373-3558. $$ DISCOUNT. 4-19-5-4

Oak Forest 4bdr/3ba sublet Summer A. Rent negotiable. Call us at 378-1733. 4-19-5-4

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Master bd/ba in 4bd/3ba twnhse need F to share apt w/3 fun roomies for summer(sublet). Only $200/mo+1/4 utl. Alli 335-5954. 4-20-5-4

OXFORD MANOR SUBLEASE 2bd/2ba avail summer C across from pool. $200/room/mo. Call 371-1617 lv msg. 4-20-5-4

Spyglass 3bd/3ba avail. May/June deposit neg. lease exp. July 31 option for renewal. call 336-8439 after 4:30. 4-20-5-4

F/NS own br in 3br house, vry close to UF,AC,$150/mo + 1/3 util. May-Jul w/ opt. for fall Please call 375-6095. 4-20-5-4

Windmeadows Apt
258 3bd/3ba Great Loc,Rent Neg 335-6525,373-3558 or lv msg. Sum C. 4-20-

$$ CHEAP ROOM $$ $100/mo, Summer C, 1blk from Tigert/Norman, chicks dig it! 375-9014. 4-20-5-4

Oxford Manor 2 spacious bedrooms each w/ own bath partially furn. $205 each avail. May-Aug with option to renew in fall 372-2527. 4-20-5-4

Studious N/S M to share part.furn. 2bdr apt for summer w/fall option, 1mi to UF,$180/mo + 1/2util. Greg 372-3718. 4-20-5-4

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Windmeadow 3bd/3ba, for sublease from May-August with option for fall. Call anytime, 336-8315 or 336-8316. 4-20-5-4

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE! Your own room for summer: 2 rms avail $160 Walk to campus-great area! 373-7797. 4-20-5-4

Sublet/assume lease for 3br/2ba house in super nw neighborhood. cent h/ac; wash/dry h/u; $485/mo call 372-3060 or 376-2402 eves. 4-19-4-4

Summer sublet less than one block from campus 2 rooms in 3br house, price neg, available furn or unfurn. Call Chuck at 371-1554. 4-18-3-4

Lakewood Villas-Sublse May-Aug, furn, bdr, own ba, wash/dry, attractive and clean, only $242/mo. 335-5589 leave message. 4-27-10-4

MILL RUN-Large 2bd/1 1/2ba twns w/w/d. Summer C w/option to renew for fall. Only $350/mo Available May 5. 336-0536. 4-20-5-4

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Great Deal!! Nice, efficient 2 bedr 1 ba apt for sublease/re-rent. Walk to VA Shands and campus. Price neg. 335-3560. 4-20-5-4

5 ROOMMATES

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

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

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

F to share 2bdr/2 1/2 ba condo, own bdr/ba, $200/mo & 1/2 util. Pool & convenient. 373-5423 or 904-264-3236. 4-17-10-5

F N/S to share a bedroom in a 2bd/2ba at Brandywine. $137/mo & 1/4 util. Avail May 4. Call 335-9846. 4-17-10-5

● 1 bedrm w/bath in 3/2 house, furnished, hardwd flrs, fence, pets ok, quiet, 1mi to uf. 1 look is all it will take. $225, 375-7169. 4-17-8-5

Grad student looking for summ A rmmt f/ns for 2ba/2ba Lakewood Villas. Option to renew lease at lower rent call 335-3780. 4-20-10-5

Rmate wtd to share lg 3/2 house in Valwood w/ young career man. Wash/dr, own rm + bath. Mature cln n/s. $240 + 1/2util. 335-2789. 4-18-8-5

HEY YOU! F N/S Wanted: Own bdr in Spring Tree. $170/mo + 1/4 util Call Michelle At 378-5512. 4-19-9-5

Roommate for Fall M/F: Fully furnished 2bdr/2bath. $220/mo. 335-0504. 4-16-5-5

ROOMMATES

Female to share 2bdr/1ba apt for Summer. Behind Norman Hall, $175/mo & 1/2 util. 371-7525/1-800-226-0502. 4-16-5-5

F N/S for Summer C w/ Fall & Spr. option. Own rm in furn apt., walk to UF! $175/mo & 1/2 util. Call 377-9758 lve msg. 4-16-5-5

Summer and/or Fall/Spring. N/S rmmt for own furn bdr/ba in Rockwood Villas, $250 & 1/3 util. Call Pam 335-4469. 4-16-5-5

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Roommate Needed Starting in May to share 2bdr 2bath apt in Regency Oaks $220 a mo. Call Amy 372-7627. 4-23-10-5

Roommate M/F LAKEWOOD VILLAS own bd/ba, $240 per month & 1/3 utilities. 336-7450. 4-16-5-5

Roommate to live w/ male grad student HAWAIIAN VILLAGE 2br/1ba $197.50 mo. own room. 375-3793 leave message. Sum sublet. 4-16-5-5

Roommate wanted for 3bdr/2ba house, convenient NW location, nice neighborhood, unfurn, $225/mo & 1/2 util, $100 sec. Call Jeff 375-6173. 4-17-5-5

N/S F for own room in part furn 2bdr/1ba apt, $200/mo & 1/2 util, avail May 5, close to campus. Call 371-4892. 4-17-5-5

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COUNTRY MANOR
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F/ns own bedroom own bath
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OXFORD MANOR
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Rent very negotiable
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M/F ns to sublease Summer A or C. Own rm in Mill Run 2bd/1ba apt $185/mo & 1/2 bills. Call 336-7016. 4-16-4-5

Looking for a fem non smok, very quiet and studious room't for fall and spring at Rocky Point 2 bed/2 bath, entire pond view. Please call soon. Lainie 336-1823. 4-16-4-5

SPYGLASS. 1 or 2 rmmts to share 3bd/3ba. Rent neg. Available summer C w/ option for fall. Call 336-6108 and lve mssge. 4-17-5-5

Hey! I need f/ns rmmt. own furn bdr for 5/1-8/14 $187/mo. Call me now! 335-5587. 4-17-5-5

Spyglass beautifully furnished 3bdr/3bath complete w/ wash/dry. Need one roommate for summer. Call Sari at 336-9890. 4-17-5-5

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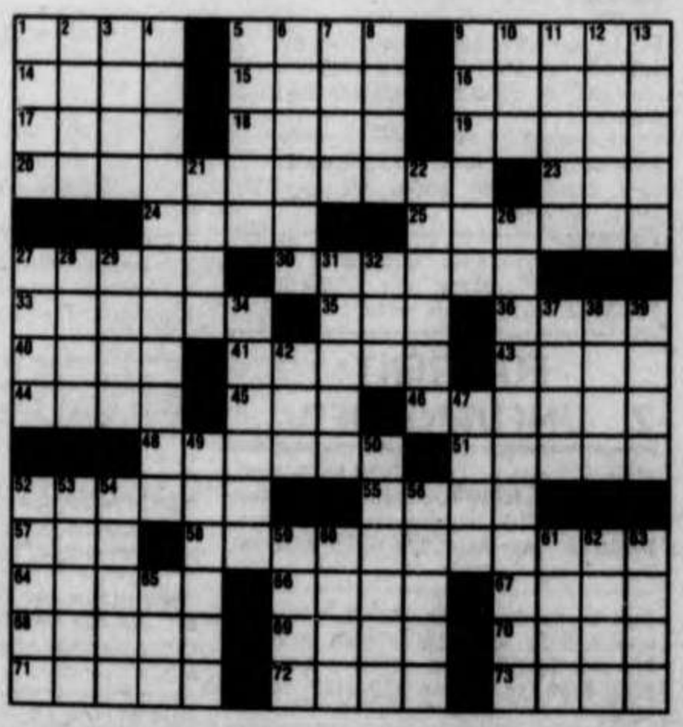

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★★ OAKBROOK ★★ $175/mo F, n/s, share room, furnished, summer &/or fall+spring, pool, security, deposit. Lynn 371-4708. 4-18-5-5

●● OAKBROOK ●● $350/mo F, n/s, share room, furnished, summer &/or fall+spring, pool, security, deposit. Lynn 371-4708. 4-18-5-5

F Rmmt Needed for 4bdr/2ba furn condo by Oaks Mall. Security System, wash/dry $200/mo & split elec. 335-4298. 4-25-10-5

N/S liberal rmmt, own bdr in 3bdr house, 3blks from UF, $142/mo + 1/3 util. Pets ok. 371-6059. 4-18-5-5

★OXFORD MANOR★ summer ROOMMATE NEEDED. own master bdr. own bath. Townhouse!! wash/dryer price Nego! 335-3513. 4-18-5-5

Large Bdr, own ba, for 1 or 2 N/S Rmmts for Summer Call 336-4367. 4-18-5-5

2 N/S F roommates wanted for 2 big rooms in NE Victorian mansion for summer term only. $200/mo each + utils. 373-3682 lv. msg. 4-17-4-5

★Own Room in 2br/1b apt. F/ns. Quiet, wooded, SW area, short bike to UF. Nice! 175/mo + 1/2 util. May Free! 373-1695 ★ 4-17-4-5

N/S M to share 1bdr furn apt for summer C only. $110/mo + 1/2 util, 1/2 block from UF. Call 372-3203 afternoons. 4-18-5-5

OWN ROOM $159/MO + 1/2 utils, M N/S wanted to share nice 2bd/1ba apt in SW area for summer c. Call 395-9079. 4-16-3-5

SUBLET 1 bdr in a spacious 3bdr apt Stoneridge Apts, master bdr own bath $229 a month for May1 to Aug15 335-5008 Scott. 4-18-5-5

SUMMER ROOMMATE wanted to share 3bdr/2bath house $150/m + 1/3 utilities 377-6381 ask for Eric,Tom, or Dan. 4-18-5-5

ROOMMATES

1 or 2 Christian F rmmtes for summer in 2br/2 1/2 ba townhouse w/ W/D. $135/mo.-neg & 1/4 util. 1 1/2 mi from campus. 377-2301. 4-16-4-5

N/S for master br/bath in 3br house in SW. Walk-in closet, w/d, garage, fenced yard, 5 min to UF/Shands, $185/mo & 1/3 util. 336-1914. 4-17-5-5

N/S M/F to share 2bd/2ba apt for Summer A. Covered Bridge 235/mo & 1/2 util. Call Ken at 377-0849, leave message. 4-18-5-5

N/S rmmt needed for quiet 2/2 end unit in Rockwood Villas. For Summer C and beyond. Price neg. Call Mark 395-8823. 4-18-5-5

F rmmt 1BR in 3BR apt. Summer C. $186 Spacious apt. Pool, courts. May rent free. Call Julie lv msg. 378-6591 4-18-5-5

F/ns Unfurn room in clean, quiet NW 3/2 House. 4 mi UF/SFCC, Washer, Cable, Micro, No Pets. $150/mo & 1/3 ut. 378-6499. 4-30-12-5

F to share bdrm & bath in 4bdrm 2bath house. W/d, central heat/ac, walk to UF. $126/mo & util. Avail 5/3. 371-6715 l/mes. 4-18-3-5

Own Room in 3BR house. 5 min walk to campus. Summer A, B or C, m/f ns preferred. $148/mo & 1/3 util. Call Now 373-5190. 4-19-5-5

DESPERATE! m/f rmmt needed 4 sum C - own bdr in spacious 3bdr twnhse (Oak Forest) - wash/dry, cool rmmts! $155/mo & 1/4 util. Call & lv msg 335-2550. 4-17-3-5

Only $87.50 mo & 1/2 util gets own room Sum C in 2bd/1ba apt. $175 mo Fall-Spring. Deps. neg. Call 335-5520 Amanda. 4-17-3-5

Female Non-Smoking, own bdr, 2 mi to UF, $173/mo & 1/3 util. Call 372-2907. Need ASAP! 4-19-5-5

ROOMMATES

1 or 2 Rmmts needed for summer to share 2bdr/2ba in The Bicycle Club Apts. $125/mo & 1/2 util or $75/mo & 1/3 util. Lisa 335-5926. 4-19-5-5

Wanted for summer in Spyglass Apt: mstr bdr/ba, wash/dry, micro, rent nego, fully furn w/ water bed. 336-9022. 4-18-4-5

Looking for 1-2 M N/S rmmts to find luxurious apt, 491-9013. 4-20-6-5

Rmmt to share 2Br/2Ba twnhse near Tower rd/20 Ave SW. Prefer prior military, upper div., or grad student n/s. $187/mo & 1/2 util. 332-5567. 4-19-5-5

POLOS - m/f rmmt needed for summer. Own bdr/ba, wash/dry, & many extras. Only $165/mo & 1/3 utilities. Anytime 335-7736 lve msg! 4-19-5-5

NS/ W F needed for summer with fall option. $200/mo & 1/3 util. Across from campus! Call 336-0411 Leave Message. 4-19-5-5

N/S M/F for summer C for 2br 2bth hse 3/4 mi from campus. $140 & 1/4 util. Call Brad at 378-3973 lve msg. 4-17-3-5

●●● F n/s quiet good student 4 ●● sumC - own br/furn/wood floors!!! $140mo & 1/2 util. Great roommie!!! Call 372-6141 btwn 2-12 SOON. 4-18-4-5

f n/s roommate for summer sublease own bdrm/ba at Oak Forest apt. $160/mo & 1/3 utilities. Call Mary 336-7645. 4-19-5-5

Need Female to share Mt. Vernon Apt this summer. Preferably snr student, neat non-smoker a must. $250/mo & 1/2 util. Karen 372-8560. 4-19-5-5

Own room in 2Br 1Ba apartment for Summer. Prefer non-smoker, $130/mth & 1/2 negotiable. Call 336-6718 evenings. 4-20-6-5

2 rmmts needed starting in May to share 4bdr/2ba 4 blocks to UF, rent nego w/ option to lease in Aug. 371-9353. 4-20-6-5

ROOMMATES

Male, summer C, share large divided home close to UF w/ private entrance, patio, trees, cable, no party atmo. $250/mo. 378-2016. 4-20-6-5

●● SUMMER/FALL/SPRING live in new apts, 1 or 2 rmmts for 2-3bdr respectively. Mature, clean N/S. 374-7198. 4-17-3-5

Sublet for Summer C. 1 bdrm in 2bdrm/1ba house - 5 min walk to campus. $162.50/mo & util. Call Tracey at 378-7186 lv message. 4-19-5-5

Rockwood Villas N/S F, fully furn, security system, wash/dry, micro, $195/mo. After 5:30pm 407-578-2721. 4-19-5-5

Rooms-$50per month w/utilities in exchange for housekeeping;$250 per month w/utilities Tower Oaks n/s 332-0786 after 8pm. 4-16-1-5

SPYGLASS-furn. Own room+bath in 3bdr for sum. $225/mo & 1/3 util. wash/dry. Avail. May 2nd. Call 335-5235, Kevin. 4-20-5-5

★★FALL/SPRING★★ Neat studious n/s female seeks same to share 2bd/1ba apt close to UF. No pets. Call 373-0786. 4-17-2-5

Need M/F to sublease own room&bath in Mill Run apartment for summer A/B or C. Avail now thru Aug. Call at 336-0701. 4-

Mile Run-n/s studious m/f. semi-furn condo, central heat/ac, pool, tennis/wash/dry. Start anytime. Call collect 305-294-3094. 4-27-10-5

Casa East F, own bed/bath, wash/dry, great apt. $250+1/2util negotiable for Sum C call today Lyn 377-3832. 4-20-5-5

N/S for own furn bdr in 4 bdr NE house. Wash/dry. $165/mo & 1/4 util. Available summer and/or fall. Call Debbie 373-4639. 4-20-5-5

Musicians/Artists...cozy 3 bdrm bungalow needs (2) social creatures to make it viable. $150 fireplaces, porch, 2 baths 377-1510. 4-20-5-5

Rmmt Wanted to share nice 3bd 2ba NW home All Amenities $185permo 1st last $100 security 1/3 utility 372-7027 leave message. 4-20-5-5

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Summer C-own bedroom in nice 2 bedroom house, walk to campus, rent negotiable. 372-7086. 4-23-6-5

M/F N/S Roommate wanted to share 4bd/3bth apt. on Tower rd. $145 + 1/4 util. Call 332-6559. 4-19-4-5

CHEAP! n/s f needs same to share 3 brm NW spacious home May-August. 135 +1/2 util. Woodsy yard. 372-9858 evenings. 4-18-3-5

Mature n/s f to share 2bd/1 1/2ba townhouse, furnished, near UF, summer &/or fall $175 + 1/2 utl 335-4070. 4-18-3-5

F Rmmt needed to share lux apt at Laurels May-Aug, own bd/ba, w/d, pool, sauna & great roommates! $200/mo + 1/3 util Kim 335-5641. 4-20-5-5

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Graduating! Tan couch w/ matching chair, 2 end tables, dble bed, nite stand, dresser, 2 desks, will take best offer. Elyse 375-0287. 4-17-5-6

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Graduating-selling all. 2Bdr's,dining,oak end tables, etc. LOW Prices! call 336-6646 lve message. 4-18-3-6

MUST SELL! tan sectional couch, great condition - call Michelle 335-1275 price neg. 4-18-3-6

House For Sale. Good for 4-Students. Walking distance to campus-Cheap price. 378-4046-Leave message. 4-20-5-6

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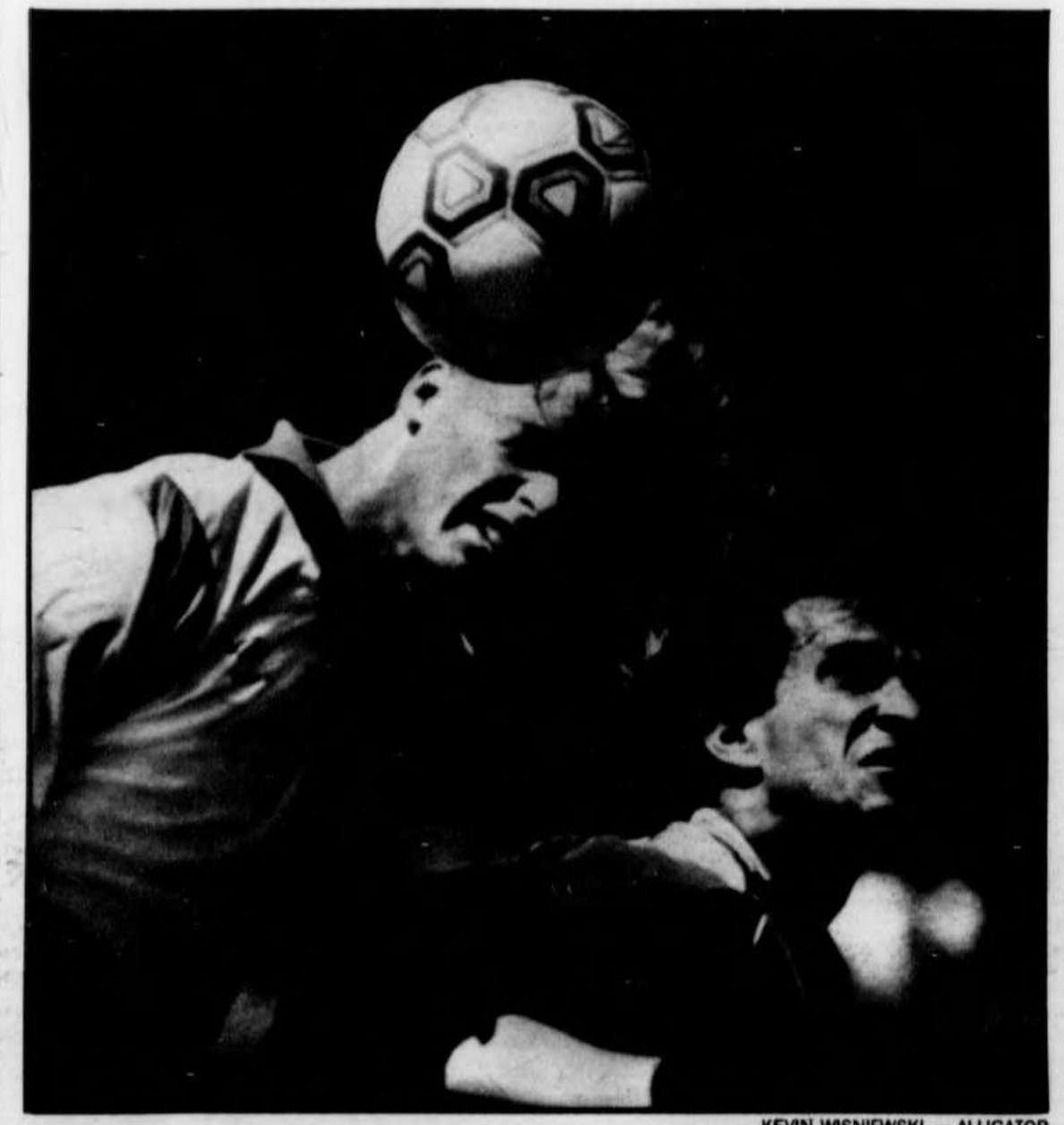

KEVIN WISNIEWSKI — ALLIGATOR

UF defender Marc Minch (left) heads the ball safely away from a Palm Beach attacker.

To coin a phrase, winning four out of six ain't bad.

That's just what the UF Internationals, a soccer club composed of students from around the world, did Sunday afternoon, defeating Georgia Tech 2-1 in overtime to win their fourth A.C. Moore Invitational Tournament title in six years.

The Internationals emerged from a field of nine teams to win the 13th annual tournament at Lake Alice Field.

After holding the Yellow Jackets to a 1-all tie, courtesy of a goal by James Homich, both teams proceeded to a penalty kick tie-breaker to determine a winner.

The Internationals scored on three of their first four attempts, while Georgia Tech made only one. The Yellow Jackets needed to convert their fourth attempt to stay alive in the contest, but Internationals goalkeeper Patrick Cherkani dived to his right to block the shot and seal the victory.

The hosting UF soccer club tied for third place in the tournament. UF played the Palm Beach Kicks to a 1-all tie in the consolation game Sunday.

Tennessee finished fifth, followed by Louisiana State, Miami, Georgia and Florida State.

The tournament also marked a farewell for UF soccer club founder/physical education professor A.C. Moore, who started the club in 1953. He retires next month.

— JASON DAVIS

Bowlers have chance to win national title

By BRIAN STENBERG
Alligator Writer

After months of hitting strikes and spares, UF's men's bowling team has a chance to win its first national championship.

Six members of the team will travel to Portland, Ore., April 26-30 to compete in the National Bowling Council championship matches.

"I think we have a shot at winning our first-ever national championship," said Mike Paiva, a UF biologist who has been coach of UF's bowling teams the last 10 years.

Paiva, 32, said the men's organization has done well for a number of reasons, especially the skill of its five starting bowlers, many hours of practice and a tough competition schedule.

Team members bowl at least 20 hours a week, Paiva said, after totaling time spent at the weekly practice sessions or with a league.

Practice is more than slinging a 16-pound ball toward 10 pins at the end of a narrow lane. Paiva said it's more of a science. The bowlers need to stretch and stay in shape to help improve their games and to avoid injuries.

The hours of practice often pay off for the bowlers with invitations to compete at tournaments around the state and nation. This semester, Paiva said, the team has attended a tournament about every other week.

As the team competes more, it receives more exposure. That exposure, he said, has helped the bowling team recruit players from high schools and other colleges.

Paiva hears from about 300 to 400 bowlers a year who are interested in bowling for the UF team. "A lot of it is because they'll hear about us going to nationals," he said.

The team also is ranked fifth among U.S. college teams. The Professional Bowlers Association announced that figure recently, Paiva said, and "since that's been on (television) I've probably had 15 inquiries."

The Reitz Union sponsors the bowling team and pays for most of the group's trips and expenses. It won't be paying for the trip to Oregon, however, because the National Bowling Council wil.

Seniors David Bell and Jimmy Strobel, juniors Randy Ewers and Richard Mayor, and sophomores Eric Cox and Glenn Shapiro will make the trip, Paiva said.

Student wins bowling crown

UF junior Linda Woods won the Association of College Unions-International bowling title last weekend — giving her a victory in one of the country's most prestigious tournaments.

Competing in Tampa, Woods averaged 226.4 for 10 games and broke two national records in the process. Courtesy of the victory, she won a spot in the national level of Team USA, making her eligible to try out for the U.S. Olympic bowling team.

Woods emerged from a field of 24 competitors to win the title.

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SPORTS

Promising weekend goes sour for baseball team

By GUERRY SMITH
Alligator Writer

After winning a tense, nationally televised extra-inning affair against Mississippi State on Friday, the UF baseball team suffered through a nightmarish Saturday.

Playing as if they still were dreaming about the previous game, the Gators did little right as the Bulldogs pounded out 33 hits and scored 25 runs to sweep the series-ending doubleheader 18-4 and 7-2 at Perry Field.

A sample of Mississippi State's domination and UF's listlessness:

■ By the end of the third inning of the first game, the Bulldogs had 10 runs on 11 hits, five UF errors, two walks, a hit batter and a wild pitch.

■ MSU third baseman Burke Masters scored in each of the first three innings.

■ Herbert Perry was the most successful Gators pitcher. Perry, who had not pitched since his high senior year in 1987, hurled the final three innings because Coach Joe Arnold did not want to waste a regular pitcher.

■ Both MSU pitchers tossed complete games, limiting UF to a combined six runs on 12 hits while striking out 13.

■ Every MSU player had a hit by the fifth inning, and all nine starters had scored after the top of the sixth, when the score was 15-0.

The second game was much better in comparison to the first one — the Bulldogs had only five runs and six hits at the end of the third inning.

"We didn't play with a lot of intensity today," Arnold said. "I guess we felt like we won the ballgame yesterday (Friday), therefore, we didn't have to try very hard today. So we didn't play very well defensively, we didn't hit much today and the pitching wasn't very good.

"Against a team like Mississippi State, if you falter in one of those categories, you're probably going to be in trouble."

The Bulldogs, ranked 17th by *Collegiate Baseball*/ESPN, improved to 27-11 overall and 10-5 in the Southeastern Conference. The Gators slipped to 21-20, 5-7. With a three-game series against Georgia coming up next weekend, they are in danger of missing the six-team SEC Tournament.

Securing a spot in the tournament will be UF's primary goal the rest of the season, Arnold said. The Gators have four conference series to play, beginning next weekend with first-place Georgia.

"That's a key thing right now," Arnold said. "Unfortunately, we go to Georgia next weekend, and it's going to be a real monumental task trying to get two out of three from them. If we could win a ballgame or two, I would be happy with that."

Frighteningly, the first game could have been worse than it actually was. The Bulldogs had 63 plate appearances, but left a season-high 18 runners on base, and two innings ended on line-drive double plays.

Mike Juhl's opening-inning pitching woes continued. The left-handed junior (0-5), who had given up 10 first-inning runs in his four starts, allowed two more Saturday, but the damage did not end there.

He could not retire any of the six batters he faced in the second inning, yielding four hits and watching his fielders commit the Gators' third and fourth errors of the game. The Gators would boot four more balls, surpassing their season high of seven against Central Florida.

Reliever Chris Law fared no better than Juhl, prompting Arnold to bring in Perry in the seventh inning. The sophomore first baseman, who threw three no-hitters in high school, was able to pitch curve balls for strikes. He struck out four MSU batters, including the hot-hitting Tommy Raffo.

"That was probably the biggest strikeout of my life," Perry said. "He is probably their best hitter."

Although Perry gave up only one earned run in three innings, Arnold nixed the idea of pitching him more often.

"If we get way behind in a ballgame where it's out of reach late in the game, we would," he said. "Other than that, no."

MSU pitcher Chris George (7-2) did not allow a hit until Bo Camposano's two-out single in the fifth, and by that time the Bulldogs had a 13-run lead. Given a rare chance to bat, George singled against Perry in the ninth inning.

Left fielder John Cohen, who was 4-for-5 with a home run and four RBI, said the Bulldogs cannot play any better than in the first game.

"That was the best ballgame we've played all year," he said. "We were mentally ready to play. The day before, we didn't play badly, but we spent nine hours on a bus coming down here, and that affected us."

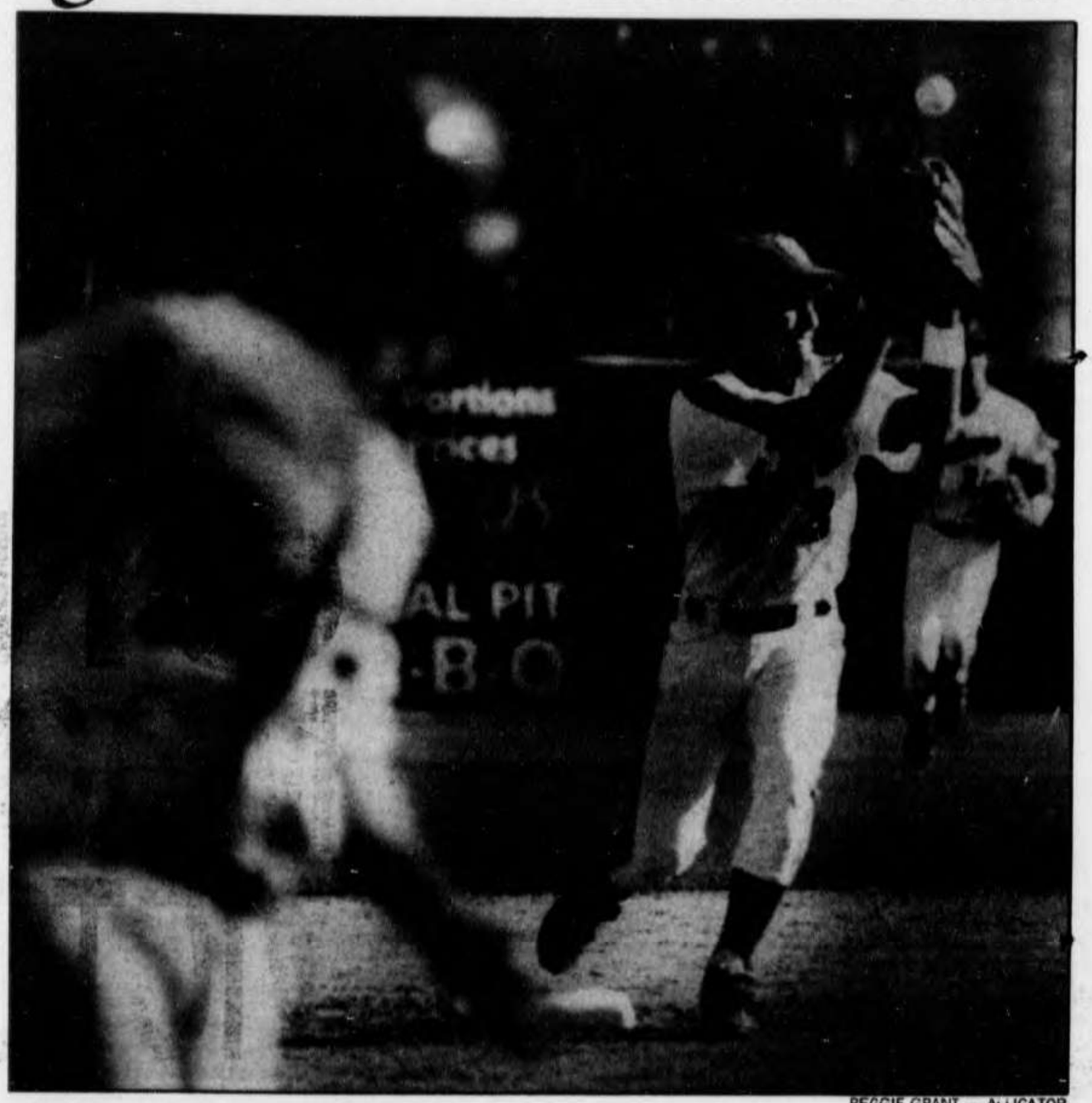
In the second game, the Bulldogs appeared to be on their way to another route, but after scoring four runs in the third, they finally cooled down.

A sore right shoulder forced UF starter John Burke (2-5) to leave the game in the third, and reliever Cord Corbitt gave up three singles and walked a batter before settling down. He struck out five consecutive batters at one point, but the UF offense could not hit MSU pitcher Bobby Reed (6-2), who finished with a five-hitter.

After Eric Martinez' two-run homer in the fourth closed the gap to 5-2, Reed limited UF to two more hits. Mike Moberg's double-play ground ball with runners on first and second in the fifth inning killed UF's last rally.

Friday, UF probably did imagine how the series would finish. The Gators survived a game-tying, three-run ninth inning MSU rally and held on to win. Joe Russo doubled to right-center field in the 10th, giving the Gators a 10-9 victory after trailing 7-3 in the seventh.

Todd McCray (5-2) won the game in relief after blowing a save opportunity.



REGGIE GRANT — ALLIGATOR

UF second baseman David Valdes epitomizes the Gators' weekend series against Mississippi State by bobbling what might have been a double play.

Tennis teams combine to reach new level of perfection

By GUERRY SMITH
Alligator Writer

Southeastern Conference opponents have feared playing the UF women's tennis team for several years because the Lady Gators not only beat them — they crush them. The same could not be said of the men's team, however.

But over the weekend, the men joined the women as the two teams combined to win 28 of 30 individual matches against four different SEC teams at the Varsity Courts, the women defeating Alabama, Auburn and Mississippi State and the men beating Kentucky.

The third-ranked women's team surpassed its usual level of dominance on Sunday, losing a total of eight games in six matches and blanking three Mississippi State opponents. Holly Lloyd at No. 3 singles, No. 5 Amy Alcini and No. 6 Cathy Goodrich administered the shutouts, and Goodrich's match lasted fewer than 45 minutes.

The Bulldogs, who tied Mississippi for the honor of winning the fewest games in singles against UF (25-2), decided not to play the doubles matches.

Holly Danforth played the "marathon" match, losing three of the first seven games to Sarah Mitten at No. 2 singles before winning eight of the next 10 for a 6-3, 6-2 triumph. Her match had the most interesting point of the day — a "Can you top this sharp angle?" rally at the net. Danforth and Mitten hit three cross-court touch shots apiece, each one landing closer to the sideline, before Mitten changed the pattern and Danforth volleyed a winner.

UF's other winners were Andrea Farley at No. 1 singles and Jillian Alexander at No. 4 singles. With the exception of Farley, every player had to move up a position because No. 2 Nicole Arendt was out with an illness.

The star of the weekend, however, was Lloyd, who blanked two of her three opponents in singles and teamed with Jillian Alexander to win 6-0, 6-0 in doubles Friday. She was 23-10 playing primarily No. 5 singles as a freshman last year, but began the dual-match season in 1990 out of the lineup after a poor fall season.

But Coach Andy Brandi inserted her into the lineup for the National Team Indoor tournament, and she has played superbly, going 18-2.

"I think that with every match I play, I'm getting better and better," Lloyd said. "I've gotten more confident each match I've played, so I feel much better about myself when I go out on the court."

The men's scores were not quite as impressive as Lloyd's, but the opposition was 13th-ranked Kentucky. The Gators, 16-6 overall and 4-3 in the SEC, won four singles matches in straight sets, and Bruce Haddad clinched the team victory with a 2-6, 7-5, 6-3 conquest of 69th-ranked John Yancey. Kentucky (13-10, 1-5) lost its fifth straight SEC match.

David Blair, recovering from a back injury, lost at No. 2 singles to Andy Potter, and the doubles matches were canceled by mutual agreement.

Pukstys breaks American record

Javelin thrower's performance highlights Gatorade 4-Way track meet

By MATT FOGLESON
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UF senior Tom Pukstys threw the javelin an American collegiate record 267 feet, 8 inches in the first event of the Florida Four-Way Gatorade Invitational track meet Saturday, and the men's track team coasted to an easy victory at Percy Beard Track.

Pukstys, who broke his own record of 258-7, said he didn't expect to be performing so well with about six weeks still remaining in the season.

"I had no idea I can throw this far this early," Pukstys said. "But I haven't peaked yet."

The UF women's track team, meanwhile, didn't fare nearly as well, finishing second to North Carolina in what Lady Gators coach Beverly Kearney called "one of the worst meets we've had for the season."

The Lady Gators scored 54 points, to North Carolina's 70. FSU was third with 50 and Kansas was fourth with 11.

In addition to Pukstys' javelin throw, the Gators won nine other events and scored 73 points to beat second-place Florida State by 12 points. Kansas was third with 33, and North Carolina finished last with 27.

Mark Everett raced to victory in the 400-meter run with a time of 45.46 seconds to qualify for the NCAA Championships, which begins May 30 in Durham, N.C. Earl Diamond missed an automatic bid by 0.11 seconds in winning the 110-meter hurdles with a 13.93 performance.

Russell Willitt added 10 points to the men's score by winning the discus throw and the shot put with distances of 183-11 and 56-10, respectively.

Other winners: Dan Middleman, 3,000 steeplechase (8:47.71); Marcel Carter, 100 dash (10.84); Mike Holloway, pole vault (17 feet, 3/4 inch); and Dion Bentley took the long jump (25-6 3/4).

The Lady Gators were led by Raelene Carter's first-place finish in the discus (150-5) and second place in the shot put with 40-11.

"I was pleased with (my performance)," Carter said. "I stayed consistent. Things are looking up."

But Dorchelle Webster, whose 57.42 in the 400 hurdles was good for first place and an invitation to Durham, told Kearney she was not pleased and wanted better times.

"She knows what she's capable of doing," Kearney said of Webster's disappointment. "Right now, she's looking for certain times."

The women won only two other events — Wendy Frazier's 16:52.53 run in the 5,000 meters, and Lisa Rhodes' 20 feet, 1/2 inch leap in the long jump.

Kearney said UF's performance was handicapped by injuries to sprinter Anita Howard and javelin thrower Cindy Herceg.

The Lady Gators' top javelin competitor, Mary Aman, finished fifth — more than 55 feet short of FSU's Kari Keith, who qualified for the NCAAs with a throw of 174-2.

Track team gets another signee

The UF track team collected its third recruit of the spring signing period Friday when Gerard Reynolds, a hurdler and long jumper from Willingboro, N.J., announced he will become a Gator.

Reynolds last season had a time of 14.30 seconds in the collegiate 110-meter hurdles. This season he leaped 24 feet, 8 inches in the long jump.

He hails from the same high school that produced Olympian and world-record holder Carl Lewis.

"Gerard should be a great addition to our team," track coach John Webb said. "He's got great potential in both the hurdles and long jump and comes from a program that has won 124 consecutive dual meets."

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SUZETTE COOK — ALLIGATOR
UF senior Tom Pukstys set an American collegiate record of 267 feet, 8 inches Saturday at the Gatorade Four-Way Invitational.

$20,000 makes triathlon more enticing

As triathlons become more and more popular with UF students looking to push themselves to their physical limits, one of the biggest tests of endurance soon will be held only a couple hours to the South.

More than $20,000 is on the line this year for winners of the Tampa Bay Triathlon, to be held April 29 in St. Petersburg.

The recently expanded purse puts the race in the top five races in the country in terms of prize money.

Entries are now being accepted for the race, which is a qualifier for the national triathlon to be held in Las Vegas in October. It is the largest qualifying race in the Southeast.

Last year, almost 450 people participated. An even stronger field is expected this year. Individual registration fees are $50 until April 18; $55 thereafter.

For more details, call race headquarters at (813) 823-2727.

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