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INSIDE

Suspect in professor's death to use insanity plea

By DUANE MARSTELLER
 Alligator Staff Writer

Jens Peter Hansen, the UF graduate student charged in connection with the September slaying of UF professor Arthur Kiyoshi Kimura, was insane at the time of the shooting, his lawyer said Monday.

According to court records filed last week, attorney Stephen Bernstein wrote that UF psychiatrist George Barnard found that Hansen suffered from delusions and paranoia "of a grandiose and persecutory type" on Sept. 1, 1989 — the day Kimura, 41, died from a gunshot to the head.

Hansen, also 41, is charged with first-degree murder and has been held without bail at the Alachua County jail since his arrest the day of the shooting. Police say Hansen shot Kimura, a professor of pathology at Shands Hospital, because he headed the

committee that denied Hansen his doctorate degree.

"In the opinion of Dr. George Barnard, at the time of the alleged crime, as a result of his mental disorder, his ability to reason accurately was so severely limited and faulty that, while he knew the nature and quality of his acts, he was incapable of appreciating the wrongfulness of his acts," Bernstein wrote in his notification to rely on an insanity defense.

The written notification is required by Florida law so Circuit Judge Robert Cates,

who will hear the case, can appoint mental health experts to examine Hansen and to allow prosecutors time to review their case.

Jens Peter Hansen, 41, is charged with first-degree murder and has been held without bail at the Alachua County jail since Sept. 1, 1989.

Bernstein said he and Chief Assistant State Attorney John Carlin will ask Cates to appoint three experts to examine Hansen.

Bernstein said Barnard found Hansen suffers from a Delusional (Paranoid) Disorder when the psychiatrist evaluated him at Shands in January.

"It means he suffers from delusions," Bernstein said Monday. "He sees things that other people can't see, hears things that

other people can't hear."

Bernstein wrote that Hansen's illness is consistent with the guidelines for insanity under Florida's M'Naghten rule for insanity, which is based on an 1843 British House of Lords decision.

Under the rule — which was passed after a man by the name of Daniel M'Naghten claimed insanity after an unsuccessful assassination attempt on Queen Victoria — the defense must show proof that the defendant didn't know right from wrong at the time of the crime.

"It's the old standard rule for determining sanity," UF law professor Jim Pierce said. "It's essentially the right versus wrong test."

Bernstein said the trial probably will be delayed while Hansen undergoes more psychiatric tests. Hansen's trial was originally scheduled to begin in March, but it has been delayed twice.

'Nasty' lyrics may get 2 Live Crew arrested

By MIKE BRUSCELL
 Alligator Staff Writer

How nasty does 2 Live Crew wanna be?

State Attorney Len Register wants to know, because if the Miami-based rap group performs songs he considers obscene Wednesday night at Central City, he'll have the group arrested.

After reading lyrics from the group's "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" album, Register was quoted in *USA Today* Monday as calling the songs "the most filthy thing I've ever encountered." Register did not return phone calls Monday.

Although Register said he would have group members arrested if they performed obscene lyrics, Gainesville police spokeswoman Lt. Sadie Darnell said Monday she has not received instructions from the State Attorney's office to closely monitor the concert.

"We don't plan to do anything differently than we normally do for Central City," Darnell said. "We're not going to be there to monitor the obscenity."

The Crew attracted major media attention earlier this year when Gov. Bob Martinez tried banning the album from Florida record stores because he said it was obscene and he didn't want minors buying it.

Although no state law directly prohibits the album's sale, Putnam, Sarasota, DeSoto and Manatee counties declared the album obscene and banned it. Broward County Sheriff Nick Navarro is working to ban sales of the album in his county.

In Sarasota County, a 19-year-old store clerk was arrested for selling a "Nasty" tape to a minor, but prosecutors dropped the case.

Hermes Ortiz, a manager at Central City, would not comment about the concert. The Crew played at Central City last October.

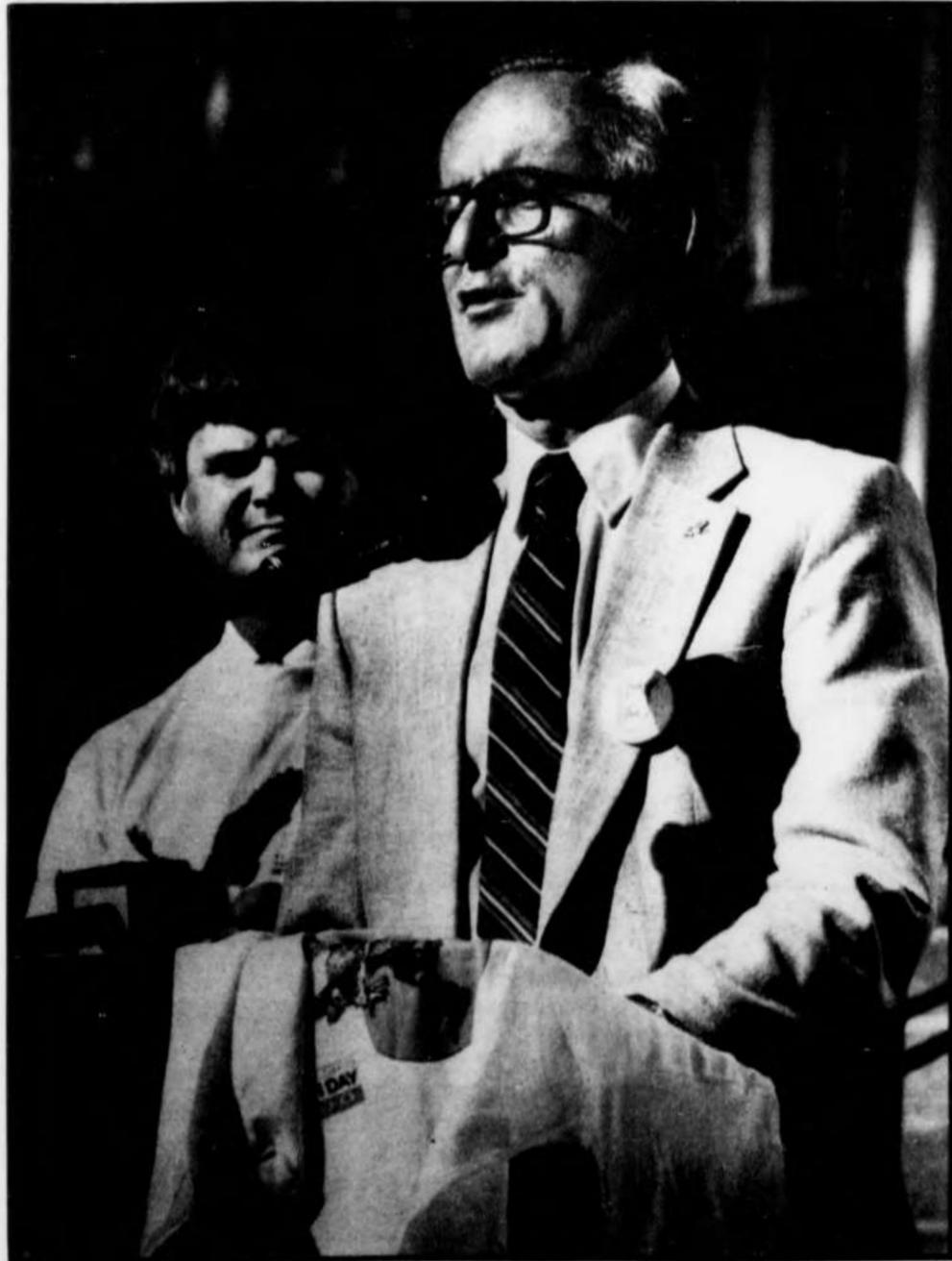
Several Gainesville album stores won't sell "Nasty," even though Register hasn't taken any action against them. Store managers said carrying the album wouldn't be worth the trouble, despite the group having two singles on *Billboard* magazine's latest top-30 rap music chart.

The controversy surrounding the group makes the album a hot seller at

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correction

The shooting in which Dawn Rowe was charged with attempted murder occurred Oct. 27. *The Alligator* reported otherwise on this page Monday.



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Earth tones

Dr. Clay Montague, co-chairman of Earth Day 1990, looks on as UF President John Lombardi speaks about the environment to kick off Earth Day Monday morning at Tigert Hall.

EARTH DAY

11:30 a.m.: Several local groups will gather at the McDonald's on Northwest 13th Street to present the fast-food restaurant with Styrofoam during a "We're McFed-Up With Styrofoam!" demonstration.

5 p.m.: The Animal Liberation Front and Earth First! will present

"Direct Action for the Earth" in McCarty Auditorium.

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

TODAY

POLICE BLOTTER

17-year-old raped in bathroom

A 17-year-old woman told Alachua County Sheriff's deputies she was raped shortly before midnight Friday, an ASO spokesman said.
The woman, who was attending a party at an apart-

ment building in southwest Gainesville, was raped in an upstairs bathroom, ASO spokesman Lt. Spencer Mann said.

No arrests have been made, Mann said. He would not comment further on the crime.

—MIKE BRUSCELL

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRESH: Friends through Racial Experiences Sharing in Humanity will have an informal meeting tonight at 6:45 in the Orange & Brew. Call Chaylee Priete or Carrie Welsh, 377-6733.

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

Tenant rights: The city of Gainesville will have a Fair Housing-Landlord/Tenant Community Workshop tonight at 7 in the Gainesville Police Department's multi-purpose room. Call Bernadette Woody at 374-2108.

Skis: The Gator Waterski Club will nominate and elect new officers tonight at 8 in Reitz Union Room B-60. Call Mike, 373-2176.

Elections: The Society of Women Engineers will elect new officers tonight at 7 in Weil Hall Room 501. Call 373-1955.

Books: Phi Alpha Theta History Honorary will have a book sale today in front of Turlington Hall. Call Paul,

372-6144.

China: The Chinese Club will meet tonight at 7 in Reitz Union Room 355. Call Tim, 377-5093.

USSR: Students going to the Soviet Union this summer will meet tonight at 7:30 in Turlington Hall Room 1101. Four positions are still available. Call Eva Eichhorn, 392-2101.

Fine Arts: The Fine Arts College Council will meet Wednesday morning at 8:30 in the College of Fine Arts Conference Room, Building A. Call Carl, 395-9795.

AHA: The Art History Association will meet today in Fine Arts Building C Room 201. Anyone interested in art is welcome. Call 336-8818.

Awards: The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has extended the deadline for Student Hall of Fame and Teacher of the Year until Friday. Call 375-2947.

Reception: Friends and colleagues are invited to a retirement reception for Harold Riker, Burt

Sharp and E.L. Tolbert Friday night at 7 in the Arredondo Room of the Reitz Union. Call Carlos Hernandez, 392-0731 or Jeff Nunn, 372-1747.

Counseling: The Beta Chapter of Chi Sigma Iota, an honor society for counseling professionals, will have a workshop this Saturday morning on Developmental Counseling Theory beginning at 9. Call Micki Miller, 392-0731.

Cure leukemia: Hairstylists in the Regis and Mastercuts Salons will sell haircare savings books for donations towards their goal to "Clip a Cure" for Leukemia until Saturday. Call 331-1114.

Young actors: The City of Gainesville is looking for local talent, children aged 2-4 and 6-8, to use in two Fair Housing Public Service Announcements. Auditions for 2-4 year olds will be Saturday, April 28 from 11-1 at the Gainesville Police Department. Auditions for 6-8 year olds will be Saturday, May 5 from 11-1 at the same place. Call Bernadette Woody, 374-2108.



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Administrators release results of condom sales on campus

By RONALD DUPONT JR.
Alligator Writer

More than 400 condoms have been sold from machines in UF bathrooms, with more condoms being sold in the Reitz Union bathrooms than any other area, a UF official said Monday.

About 25 machines were installed on campus in March, and during the following week — Spring Break — 36 condoms were sold. A week later, 252 condoms were sold, Administrative Affairs Associate Vice President Ed Poppell said at a UF Task Force on AIDS and HIV Infection meeting.

And from March 28 to April 3, 122 condoms were sold, with 41 dispensed in dormitories, 30 dispensed from health center machines and 51 dispensed from the Reitz Union.

"It would appear the Reitz Union would be the winner because of the traffic in there," Poppell said. "I suspect we're going to see the sales at the Reitz Union go like a roller coaster, depending on the visitations."

Task force Chairman Richard Gutekunst, College of Health-Related Professions dean, echoed similar comments.

"It would be interesting to see what happens when we have high school visitations," Gutekunst said.

Task force members said past studies showed that condoms sales at local stores went up when massive groups of people, such as alumni or visitors for sporting events, came to town.

The bread-box-size machines, placed in men's and women's bathrooms, dispense Prime lubricated condoms for 50 cents each that come with how-to directions in Spanish and English.

Graduate student Steven Womeldurf, a task force member, said he was not surprised by the sales figures and credited the numbers to the "heightened awareness" created by the task force.

"I would like to think it was because of all the condom posters that were put up," he said, referring to when he and others hung about 6,000 posters on AIDS and condom usage March 28.

Ralph Nader to speak at UF

Consumer advocate to discuss environmental issues

By LISE FISHER
Alligator Writer

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will "give a little bit of everything" during a speech Wednesday night at 8 in the Florida Gym, Accent Chairman Rich Brilliant said.

Brilliant said Nader will talk about more than the environment and conservation during the 45-minute speech.

The 56-year-old consumer advocate, environmental activist, attorney and author will speak as part of UF's Earth Day 1990 celebration. The speech is sponsored by Student Government's Environmental Affairs Cabinet, the Environmental Action Group and Accent, SG's speakers bureau.

April 22, 1990, marks the 20th anniversary of the original Earth Day when people across the country reacted to the 1960s environmental crises.

Since the beginning of the semester, groups such as EAG have sponsored activities in an effort to raise environmental awareness and rejuvenate the environmental movement on campus.

In a 1988 interview, Nader said the future of the environment lies in education.

"Developing a sustainable, efficient global economy is going to require a geometrically higher level of urgency in the next 20 years, than in the past 20 years," Nader said. "Ecologists and sustainable-economics types have forsaken the younger generation. A whole new learning has to pervade our culture. Our youth are learning for a world that doesn't exist."

But Brilliant said Nader, who helped establish the Environmental Protection Agency and create the Safe Drinking Water Act, also will discuss consumer rights, community action and Congress.

"We've asked him to give us a little bit of everything," Brilliant said.

Last year, Nader spoke against Congress' 51 percent pay raise.

"Talented people do not refuse to serve because of lousy pay; they refuse to serve because of lousy government," he said.

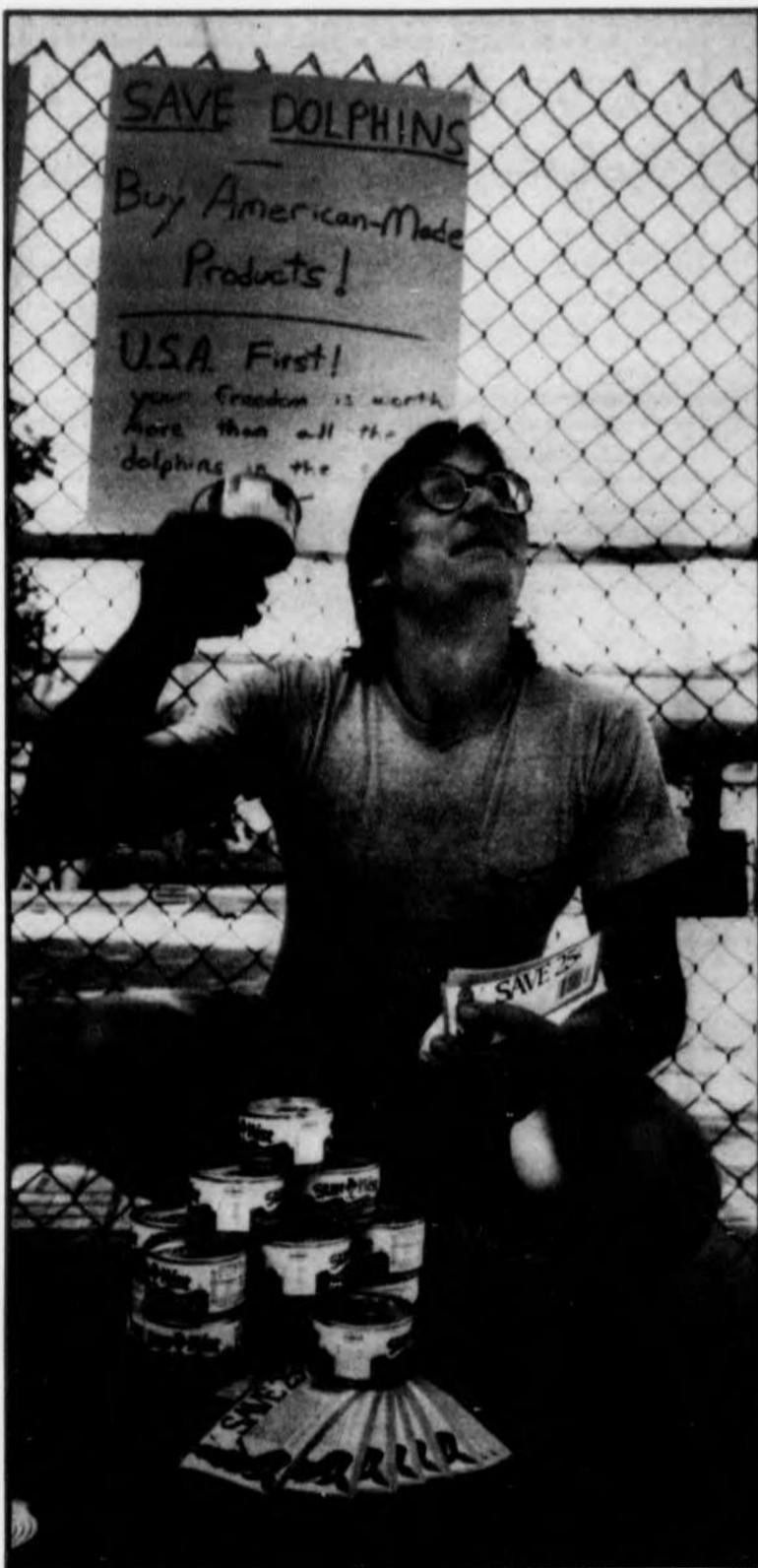
A crusader for the common man for more than 20 years, Nader became the founder of the consumer rights movement in America when he attacked the Detroit automobile industry during the 1960s with his book, *Unsafe at Any Speed: The Designed-in Dangers of the American Automobile*.

Nader's most recent work, *The Big Boys: Power and Position in American Business*, explored the beliefs and business practices of the leaders of nine of America's largest companies.

Nader's \$5,000 honorarium and the approximately \$500 in production costs will be paid for by the three groups sponsoring the show, Brilliant said. The speech, which he said probably would draw more than 2,000 people, is free and open to the public.

Brilliant said Nader's speech was a great way for Accent to end the semester, especially in conjunction with Earth Day 1990.

"There isn't five minutes that go by on CNN that you're not watching something about it," he said.



E. ANN STODDARD—ALLIGATOR

Time for tuna

"Still" Bill Toreki, a 29-year-old post doctorate student in material science, gives out free cans of tuna fish to protest the tuna boycott on campus. Toreki said people should not boycott American tuna boats and support Japanese fisheries. Last Friday, H.J. Heinz Co., Van Camp Seafood Co. and Bumble Bee Seafood Inc. said they would stop buying tuna that was caught in nets that also trap and kill dolphins.

SG officials urge more blacks to become involved

By DEBBIE CENZIPER
Alligator Writer

Low participation and representation of blacks in Student Government have prompted some SG authorities to take action. But a former Student Body President said many blacks won't get involved unless they find a mentor.

SG is dominated by fraternity and sorority members, said former Black Student Union president and former Student Body President Pam Bingham. White Greeks are groomed for SG involvement early, while black students are not, she said. Blacks are not involved now in SG because they have no black role models or mentors, Bingham said.

"In subtle ways, people can exclude

(blacks) because they don't have the same opportunities whites do," she said. "Everybody needs a mentor."

But black students may have a mentor in Student Services and Financial Aid Executive Director Marna Weston, one of the few blacks in SG.

Weston, who was appointed by Student Body President Michael Browne, said he can serve as a role model and try to motivate blacks and women to a take initiative.

"I have to see it as my responsibility as an Afro-American student to be in the mainstream, but at the same time, make sure the door is kept open for the next minority," Weston said.

Weston and Senate President Andrew Meyer have combined efforts to urge black

students to get involved in SG. Weston and Meyer co-wrote a letter to newly-elected Black Student Union President Angela Eubanks, asking for her help to encourage black students.

The letter states that Browne's administration is highly flexible and new positions, such as executive directorships, can be created.

Meyer sent a letter to 350 student organizations about two months ago urging blacks to apply for open Senate seats but none applied.

Browne's executive directorships and assistant directorships are other opportunities, Weston said. Browne has already appointed seven black assistant directors and one black director to his executive

cabinet.

"Women and minorities have to start taking advantage of those opportunities," Weston said. "If the door is open, you've got to rush in."

Eubanks could not be reached for comment, but Weston said Tuesday she was receptive to his ideas.

Bingham said that generally, blacks don't want to get involved in Student Senate because they don't want to be told how to vote by party leaders. Blacks would rather get involved in cabinet directorships, she said, where there is not as much dictatorship.

"Black students, I think, are not into party voting or block voting, so they'll go into

see Weston, page 13

ELSEWHERE

Bensonhurst trial proceedings begin

NEW YORK (UPI) — The alleged ringleader in the slaying of a black teenager in Brooklyn's Bensonhurst section "boasted he was going to blow the head off" of any black who dared to attend a party in the neighborhood the night of the killing, a prosecutor said Monday.

Keith Mondello, 19, warned a local white girl "not to bring any blacks to the neighborhood or he would shoot them," Deputy District Attorney James Kohler said in opening statements at the trial in state Supreme Court in Brooklyn.

Mondello is charged with second-degree murder in the Aug. 23, 1989 killing of Yusuf Hawkins, 16, in the predominantly white neighborhood. The slaying inflamed racial tensions citywide and sparked a series of protests, some of them violent.

The black teenager was slain during an attack by a gang of about 30 whites, some wielding baseball bats, who had waited outside the home of Gina Feliciano. The young woman had told Mondello, a former boyfriend, that she was inviting blacks and Hispanics to her 18th birthday party.

Kolher told the jury that Feliciano would testify that Mondello "boasted he was going to 'blow the head off those nigger bastards'" who came to the party.

But in his opening statements, Mondello's attorney, Stephen Murphy, called Feliciano and her mother "contemptible liars" who had "polarized the whole

city."

Murphy said Feliciano and her mother were smoking marijuana the night of the killing and could not be expected to provide accurate testimony.

Mondello and Joseph Fama, 19, the alleged triggerman in the case, were ordered to be tried together — but before separate juries — because Mondello allegedly has implicated Fama as the gunman.

They are the first of eight young men to be tried in the case.

The proceedings were adjourned shortly after noon when the videotape player which was to be used to view the prosecution's first piece of evidence, a videotaped interview with Mondello, broke down.

Justice Thaddeus Owens earlier in the morning postponed opening statements in the Fama case until Tuesday morning because Fama's attorney, James DePetris, said he was ill.

The Fama jury was not present for the opening statements in the Mondello case.

Jury selection for Fama and Mondello ended Thursday after two weeks of screening about 300 potential panelists, many of whom were excused after they told the judge news reports led them to believe Fama was guilty.

Both juries have the same ethnic composition. They each include seven whites, three blacks and two Hispanics with white and blue-collar jobs.

Letter indicates split in Medellin cartel

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Associates of Medellin drug kingpin Pablo Escobar issued a statement Monday condemning their leader for last week's deadly bomb attack, indicating a split in the powerful drug cartel.

The communique, sent to Bogota newspapers and signed by the cartel hit squad known as the Extraditables, claimed Escobar did not consult his drug trafficking allies before the bombing.

On Wednesday, cartel operatives blasted a police convoy south of Medellin with a car packed with 400 pounds of dynamite, killing 22 people and wounding almost 85.

The communique indicates a split in the Medellin cartel, jointly run by Escobar and the three Ochoa brothers, Jorge Luis, Fabio, and Juan David, with Escobar as chief.

Authorities have not verified the authenticity of the statement, which is the latest of many cartel communiqués. Many of the others had Escobar's signature and his fingerprint.

Police said last week Escobar's violent binges, including a deadly purge among his bodyguards and lesser associates, had alienated his fellow kingpins.

"We, the Extraditables, are not in agreement with the terrorist acts that Pablo Escobar is ordering indiscriminately and in his own name," read the communique, sent to the media Sunday night.

Defense Minister Oscar Botero said he was aware of division within the Medellin cartel, but saw little evidence Escobar was acting alone.

Bush continues to monitor Lithuania

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush maintained a watch-and-wait approach to the standoff over Lithuanian independence Monday, still unsure of Soviet intentions in a crisis that is casting a shadow on the next superpower summit.

Bush withheld public comment on the tense situation after a weekend that saw Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's deadline for concessions from Lithuania's independence-minded leaders pass without serious incident.

"Continue to monitor the process" was the phrase used over and over again to sum up the public policy of the administration. Behind the scenes, officials held in reserve a limited set of responses to any escalation of the conflict.

After describing Gorbachev's threat Friday to punish Lithuania with an economic blockade as "deeply disturbing," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Bush would stand by that charac-

terization as long as "the situation is still playing itself out."

But in the absence of a sudden turn for the worse in the confrontation, Fitzwater said the administration would limit its public comments and not "engage in hypotheticals" about what might happen.

At the State Department, spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler was asked about Gorbachev's latest pressure on Lithuania and said, "We would welcome it if the Soviets took no action on the sanctions" threatened Friday.

Congressional leaders and administration officials singled out a U.S.-Soviet trade pact as part of the price Gorbachev might have to pay for further moves against Lithuania.

The agreement, which would clear the way for the lowest-possible tariffs on Soviet exports to the United States, has been targeted for completion by next month's superpower summit.

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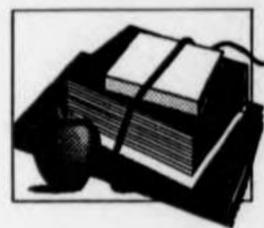
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3 nominated to fill vacated senate seats

By ANTHONY LEDERMAN
Alligator Writer

After Student Government's Board of Masters ruled last week that Student Senate's Replacement and Agenda Committee must re-vote on a nomination for a vacant senate seat, the committee has decided to recommend both nominees instead of one.

The Board, SG's version of the Supreme Court, ruled that R&A had acted illegally when it changed its nomination from Gloria Markus to Camilo Munoz hours before senators were to approve the replacement of former Sen. Charlie Grapski's seat. Grapski was found ineligible to continue in the Senate because of grade problems.

Grapski filed an appeal to the Board after senators approved the Munoz nomination. He said, and the Board ruled, that the committee violated the Florida Government in the Sunshine Law, which requires 24-hour notice of public meetings.

The Board vacated the illegally filled seat and the committee was given the option of

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Finalists begin interviews

Fine Arts dean search committee meets candidates

By CHRISTY HARRIS
Alligator Staff Writer

Two of the five finalists seeking UF's College of Fine Arts dean position interviewed for the job earlier this month, and the search committee plans to give a shortened list to the provost by mid-May.

The five men were chosen from among 69 applicants in the search that began last November. Although one woman was chosen as a finalist, Margaret Merrion from Ball State University in Indiana declined to continue in the search process when she became fine arts dean there.

The finalists are Richard Domek, College of Fine Arts dean at the University of Kentucky; John Goodheart, Indiana University's School of Fine Arts director; John Laughton, Division of Arts and Letters head at St. Mary's College in Maryland; Donald McGlothlin, School of Fine Arts director at the University of Missouri-Columbia; and Frank Tirro, Yale University's School of Music dean.

For McGlothlin, who already interviewed, the job would mean coming home. He was UF's music department chairman from 1972 to 1976.

Search Committee Chairman Budd Udell said the group will forward two to four names to the provost and President John Lombardi, who will pick the new dean from the group's recommendations. The search committee

wants the new dean to start July 1.

Udell said the committee is looking for someone who can establish a relationship between the college and the new Harn Museum and performing arts center, both of which are under construction on campus.

"There's some concern that (the museum and center) are operating without connection to the university," Udell said. "We want to tie them in and make use of them in an educational way."

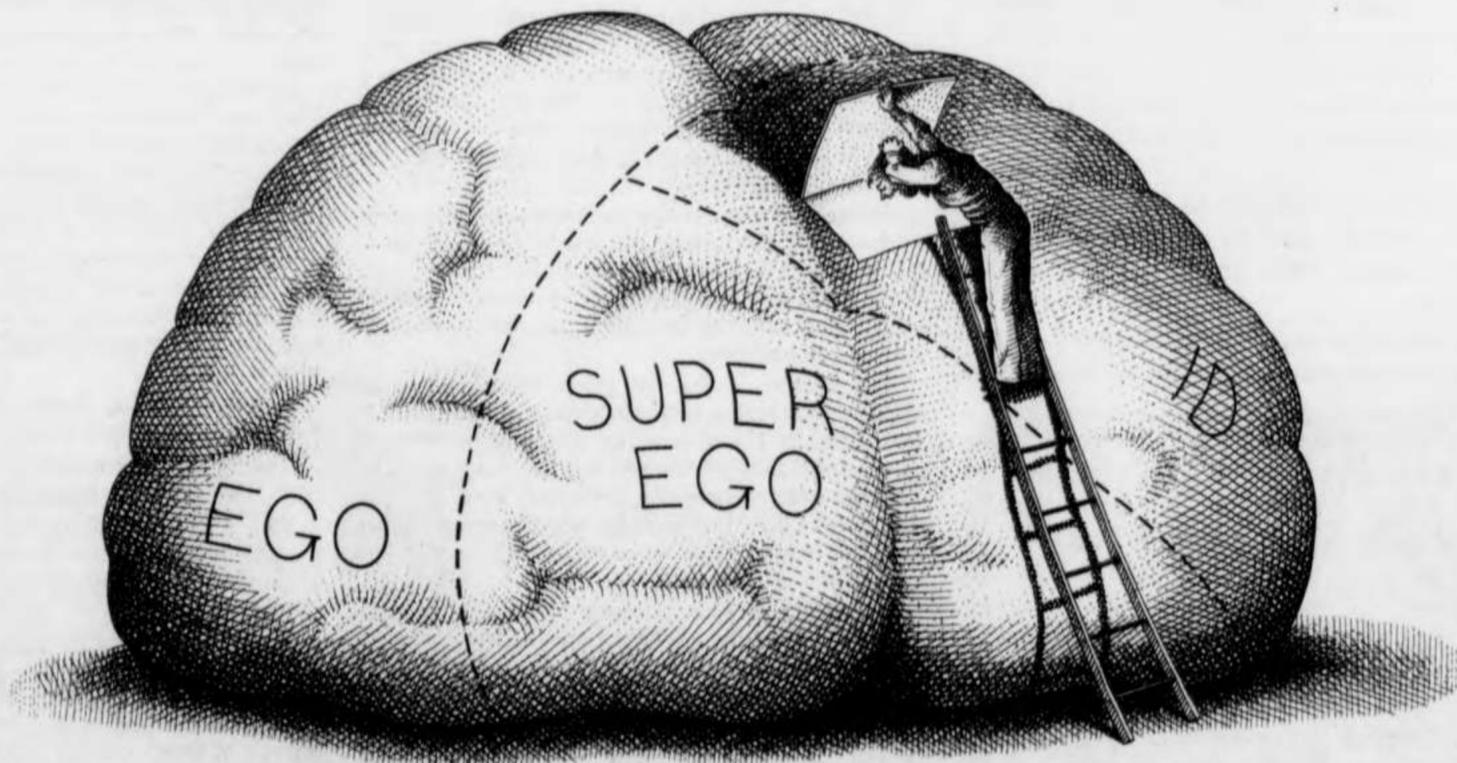
Udell also said the new dean should be available to students.

"It's increasingly difficult the higher up the administrative ladder you go to maintain close contact," he said. "But it's important to try. The chance for dialogue is very important."

Search Committee member Robert Thompson, a theater graduate student, agreed the new dean must be accessible to students.

"The things I'm looking for are a definite interest in student opinion as to how the College of Fine Arts should be run," Thompson said. "I'm also interested in their philosophy of teaching, because we can talk about money until we die, but if we don't have a strong academic program, we get nowhere."

Founding College of Fine Arts Dean Joseph Sabatella will resign from his administrative duties at the end of June and resume teaching in the art department.



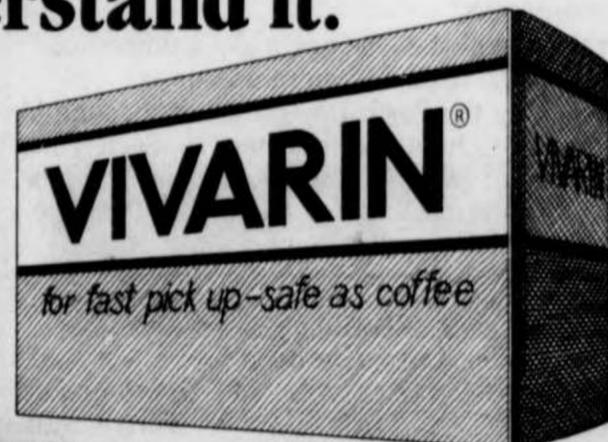
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OPINIONS

Salvation

In a truly bombastic manner, the 20th anniversary of Earth Day is approaching. Flags are flying, concert noises are filling the air, people are plastering posters and department stores are selling shirts commemorating the event.

It is absolutely impossible to avoid its presence. Like Elvis, Earth Day is everywhere.

But unlike nostalgic events such as the 20th anniversary of Woodstock, Earth Day is much more. There's a critical point behind all the hoopla.

The promoters of Earth Day events aren't doing it because environmental issues are chic. Granted, protecting the Earth is a popular issue, but these people are spreading the word that our planet is dying because most people just don't give a damn. Earth Day is a chance to educate the large, environmentally-ignorant portion of our country. It's a chance to teach people how to change the way they live.

As the caretakers of the Earth, young adults *must* change their actions if they intend to survive. It's not enough to avoid styrofoam once in a while. It won't do much good if they intend to recycle newspaper and aluminum cans, yet throw them in the trash with everything else.

Becoming environmentally conscious doesn't mean you must buy the T-shirts or own the latest best-seller on conservation. In order to make an impact, you simply can listen to information people such as Earth Day organizers provide for free and react. Without implementing what you have the opportunity to learn, the intentions become hypocritical.

Environmentalists are faced with the serious challenge of trying to inform an apathetic society. People generally believe that they alone cannot make an impact on their world. That is nonsense.

In fact, individuals can make a contribution every day by changing the way they do simple things like brushing their teeth or shopping.

A running faucet of water expends three to five gallons of water down the drain every minute it's on, says the best-selling book, *50 Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth*. By just wetting and rinsing your toothbrush, you use just one-half gallon of water, saving up to nine gallons each time you brush.

And if every American shopper took one less bag during their purchases each month, millions of bags each year would not be wasted, the book states. Don't ask for a bag when buying a six-pack or a notebook at the Hub, it's unnecessary. In exchange for an ounce of extra attention, the lower demand for new bags prevents the need to cut down more trees.

See. Just two simple actions *can* make a difference. Imagine what would happen if more was done.

Those preaching the Earth Day gospel may sound like bible-thumping preachers, but they have to. Society has ignored earlier warnings about the environment and now the only way to save the Earth — and the human race — is to scream with their loudest voice.

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Penny pranks lead to punishment

Most people, especially students living on campus, have heard of penny-locking or being pennied-in. It is one of many practical jokes that are played on dorm residents. The following true story shows an overview of how one student's life was turned upside-down by a few pennies.

Last December, a female dorm resident was pennied-in late one night. She realized it that morning, and the resident assistant removed the pennies and opened her door. Because the resident viewed this practical joke as a personal attack, she had the situation officially documented by housing personnel and an investigation ensued.

Within two days of the incident, the guilty party confessed. A month later, he was brought in front of the Residence Hall Student Conduct Board. The Board broke their own rules by having witnesses testify at the hearing after the defendant had already pleaded guilty to all charges.

The defendant was not given written or verbal notice of his rights until he arrived at the hearing. The Conduct Board had the minimum number of people presiding — three — one of whom works in the area office where the defendant lives. Unfortunately, details of this incident were common knowledge in the area office, so an unbiased judgment was impossible.

Despite these judicial errors, the Conduct Board decided to have the offender removed from housing.

An appeal was made to Irene Stevens, based on the Conduct Board's harsh punishment.

Flabbergasted by the severe punishment, 80 percent of the defendant's fellow-residents signed a petition stating that they did not want to lose such a well-liked and involved resident. The resident who

→ Elana Gussow

SPEAKING OUT

was pennied-in even signed the petition because she thought the punishment was too extreme, and she had never meant for the situation to get so carried away.

Referring to the petition signatures, the defendant said Irene Stevens stated that a murderer or a rapist could have circulated such a petition just as well. He said she didn't want to hear how unfair his Conduct Board hearing was, and she decided he could live on campus but not in the same area.

Now just a minute, how does an athlete like Dwayne Schintzius get off with a written reprimand for committing a misdemeanor, and one practical joke gets someone thrown out of a dorm they have lived in for several years?

According to the Student Code of Conduct, this practical joke is considered disorderly conduct.

The defendant's next step was an appeal to Dean Scott. He decided to support Irene Stevens' decision.

As a result of the futile attempt to achieve justice, the defendant withdrew from UF, moved back home and made arrangements to transfer to a different school.

If the UF administration was trying to teach our dorm a lesson, we have only learned that telling the truth only gets us in more trouble, and that the UF Conduct Board and appeal processes are unfair and a waste of time.

Elana Gussow is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Victim is satisfied with plea bargain

Editor: In the April 13 column on rape, Debbie Cenziper revealed her anger toward our justice system. She discussed the case of Robert Faigan, who received a sufficient sentence through a plea bargain that saved the other victim and Debbie's friend a lot of unnecessary heartache.

It is obvious Ms. Cenziper does not know all the facts. I do. I agreed to that plea bargain. I was raped.

It is important to remember that

in the United States of America, everyone accused of a crime is innocent until proven guilty. In court, the prosecution must prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the person in question did indeed commit a crime.

Faigan had a fancy, well-paid attorney who possibly could have found a loophole in the state's case if this had gone to court. He could have walked away free. I didn't let that happen.

Robert Faigan will serve nine months in prison and three months in rigorous boot camp with a probation period of four to five years during which he can't even walk

into a place where alcohol is served.

Debbie's friend felt her agony and pain was all for nothing, but I am so grateful to her for coming forward and showing me that we women really can come together, stand up for ourselves, convict a criminal and send him to prison.

Through Christian love, I have forgiven Robert Eric Faigan. I believe that he is mentally ill and is receiving proper treatment for this illness as well as his alcoholism.

I still believe in our justice system.

Name withheld by request

U.S. aid to Israel protest smaller than anticipated

By BRIAN STENBERG
Alligator Writer

Fewer supporters than expected turned out Monday for a protest and candlelight vigil planned to coincide with the deadline for filing taxes, but some of the protesters said they managed to educate some passers-by about their cause.

About six protesters said they hoped to convince tax filers attempting to beat the midnight deadline at Gainesville's main post office that their tax dollars are being spent to fund atrocities in the Middle East.

"If one-tenth of the people I hand this to read it, it was worth it," said Rose Hassoun,

a graduate student who gave away fliers from the Palestinian Human Rights Campaign and Act on Conscience for Israel/Palestine, co-sponsors of the event.

"It's a slow process of educating people," she said.

A stream of cars flowed past the protest as drivers dropped tax returns into a bin across the street. Two postal workers

Some people who entered the post office glanced at the table and posters the protesters set up near the steps.

A few stopped to sign a petition pressuring legislators to end support for Israel, which protest organizers said shouldn't receive \$3.5 billion from the United States because the money

violations against Palestinian Arabs.

One passer-by said the group was causing a commotion inside the post office.

But Jim Crutchfield, a postal worker who stood in the lobby, said he didn't notice anything unusual.

"I think basically people are more concerned with their taxes," said Jeff Coupe, a graduate student who joined the protesters to carry a poster and discuss the issues.

Coupe said those who stopped were receptive to the group's views.

"There are still people who equate the situation that if you're for Palestinian rights then you're against Israel," Coupe said. "But we haven't heard much of that today."

"I think basically people are more concerned with their taxes."

— Jeff Coupe
graduate student

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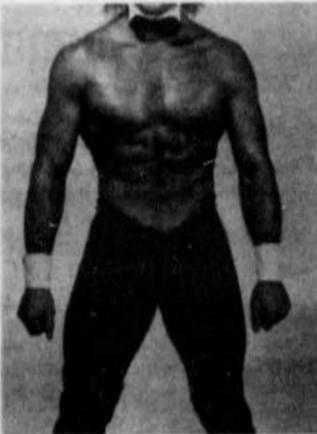
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Annual Energy Run To Be Held On UF Campus Saturday

Runners can register now to participate in the fifth annual Energy Awareness 5K Run, to be sponsored by the UF Physical Plant Division's Energy Conservation Office at 8:15 a.m. Saturday.

The 3.1-mile run will begin at the Physical Plant parking lot on Radio Road and will follow a course around Lake Alice. Runners can enter individually or as teams of five. All entrants will receive a T-shirt, and trophies and medallions will be awarded to winners in various age groups.

Advance registration forms are available at local athletic stores and health clubs or can be obtained by calling the Energy Conservation Office, 392-5550. Advance registration, through April 20, costs \$4. Runners can also register for \$5 from 7 to 8 a.m. in the parking lot the day of the race. For more information, call the Energy Conservation Office.

Women Students May Apply Now For West Memorial Scholarship

Women students can apply now for the Josephine A. West Memorial Service Scholarship, awarded each fall by the Office for Student Affairs. The scholarship is for a student who has provided outstanding service to UF and its students.

The \$400 award was established in memory of West, who died in 1985 after working at UF for 37 years, the majority of the time in Student Affairs. To qualify, a student must be female and a sophomore or above, with a minimum 3.0 grade point average. Applicants must also be full-time students in the fall and must demonstrate outstanding service.

Applications are available at Student Affairs, 124 Tigert Hall, and must be returned there by 4:30 p.m. Friday, June 1. For more information, call 392-1265.

UF Environmental Action Group Wins Service Award

UF Campus Diplomats has recognized the Environmental Action Group as the "Organization of the Semester" for raising awareness of environmental issues, problems and possible solutions and for implementing positive changes to make the UF campus and Earth a healthy place.

Special recognition was also given to UF's chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America, University Habitat for Humanity and Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honorary.

The award is given fall and spring semesters to campus organizations demonstrating leadership, service and campus involvement. Applications for the award are available in the Reitz Union Student Activities Center.

Gator Growl Ticket Ordering Policy Changes For UF Students

University of Florida students will no longer have to wait in line to purchase their Gator Growl tickets. Instead, they will be able to order them through the mail, just as they have done in the past with football season tickets.

Gator Growl student ticket orders will be mailed to students this week, along with their football cards. The cost of each ticket is \$6, which includes a \$1 increase in price to cover handling fees.

"In the past," Gator Growl Ticket Director Elizabeth McArthur said, "all of the Gator Growl student tickets were sold over a two-day period, which created a lot of pressured competition among students to get tickets. With this new policy, students can order their tickets through the mail and then they will have two weeks, from September 17 through 28, to pick up their ticket coupons."

All incoming freshmen will receive their ticket orders during the summer. Summer graduates will be treated as other university alumni and will be able to purchase their tickets through the University Box Office.

Students may order only one Gator Growl ticket each. Married students may buy one extra ticket for their spouses. Each order for a spouse's ticket must include a photocopy of the spouse card.

Ticket orders will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis, and extra tickets will be sold as guest coupons October 8 and 9. Like season football passes, Growl coupons will not be mailed to students. To pick up coupons, students present their fee card and a photo ID at Gate 13 of the stadium from September 17 through 28.

Coupons can be exchanged for tickets the first week in October, and students may redeem up to 14 coupons at one time. Groups of 15 or more students who want to sit together must apply for bloc seating. Details on bloc seating will be provided.

Handicapped students do not need to order their tickets through the mail and can instead buy special passes at the Reitz Union's University Box Office on September 26 and 27.

"We all firmly believe that this new policy is a good idea," said Growl Producer Brian Guenther. "Not only will it eliminate the long ticket lines, but it will allow more UF students to be able to see the show."

Student Applications Due This Friday For Summer 1990 Study-Abroad Programs

The Center for International Student & Faculty Exchanges has space available for student participation in study-abroad programs in countries such as Germany, England and the Soviet Union. Deadline to apply is April 20.

Students can earn credits toward graduation through these programs, and the programs fulfill UF's summer residency requirement. Financial aid can be applied toward the programs.

The program in the Soviet Union will include excursions in Leningrad and Kiev, and students will study under professors from Moscow State University and Friendship University. While earning three hours of Russian language credit and three hours of Russian culture credit, the students will have the opportunity to see the Soviet Union.

Seven student slots are open in the Soviet Union program, which runs from June 28 to August 11. Total cost is about \$3,000, including air fare, rail and boat transportation in the Soviet Union, classes, hotels, rooms at Moscow University or Friendship University, visa processing and some food expenses.

Spaces available in other locations are: Cambridge, England, 4; Germany, 15; Greece, 15; Hungary, 11; Innsbruck, Austria, 10; Italy (architecture only), 5; London, 15; The Netherlands, 16; Paris, 10; Poland, 15; Rio De Janeiro, 16; Spain, 15 and Yucatan, Mexico, 4 (summer A) and 5 (summer B).

Applications for the programs are available at the Center for Student & Faculty Exchanges, 168 Grinter Hall. For more information, contact Diana Lopez, 392-4904.

Free On-Campus Child Care Services Available To UF Students During Finals, Review Week

Baby Gator nursery will provide free child care services during "Review Week" and "Finals Week" for children of all UF students needing assistance.

Child care services will be available weekdays from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. on a first-come, first-served basis. The number of slots available is limited.

Children must be toilet trained and between the ages of 30 months and eight years.

Parents must apply in advance for this service. To request an application be mailed to campus or home addresses (campus address preferred), leave a message for the Graduate Student Council, Box 32, Reitz Union, or call 335-6598. Application deadline is April 19.

Essay Exam Workshop Today

The Office of Instructional Resources and the UF Reading and Writing Center are offering a workshop, "Taking Essay Exams," today at 2 p.m. in 2219 Turlington Hall.

The workshop will present strategies for writing clear, cohesive responses to essay exam questions.

To register, stop by the Center at 2109 Turlington or call 392-0791.

The service is funded by Student Government and sponsored by the Graduate Student Council.

Education Placement Day Is Thursday In Union

Students interested in a teaching career are invited to attend UF's Education Placement Day Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Reitz Union Ballroom.

School boards from across the nation will be present to offer permanent job placement opportunities. Openings are available for all majors. For more information, contact Vicki Tyson, Career Resource Center, 392-1602.

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TODAY

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, "The Energetics of Competition in Hummingbirds: Experimental Tests of Two Foraging Strategies," by UF zoology graduate student Harry Tiebout, 3:45 p.m., 211 Bartram Hall.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING LECTURE, "Decision Support System for Regional Water Supply Planning," by UF environmental engineering professor and Florida Water Resources Research Center director James Heaney, 4:05 p.m., 320 Weil Hall.

UF WOMEN'S FACULTY ASSOCIATION End-of-Semester Social, 5 to 7 p.m., 111 S.W. 23rd Terrace.

STUDENT VOICE RECITAL by UF music department students Karena Heller, soprano, and Carl Ashley, baritone, 8:15 p.m. 120 Music Building.

WEDNESDAY

CENTER FOR WETLANDS LECTURE, "Environmental Chemical Cycles and Chemical Education," by UF visiting associate professor of chemistry John Tyvoil, Salisbury State University, Salisbury, Maryland, 11:45 a.m., Room 3, Phelps Laboratory.

NUCLEAR SPACE POWER SEMINAR, "Advanced Multimegawatt Space Power Concepts," by UF graduate assistants Haiquan Dai and Ratan Kumar, 3 p.m., Nuclear Field Building.

MATERIALS SCIENCE LECTURE, "Critical Issues in Manufacturing Gallium Arsenide for Integrated Circuits," by Robert Linares, president, Linares Management Associates, Sherborn, Massachusetts, 3 p.m., 349 Reitz Union.

MANUFACTURING SYSTEMS SEMINAR, "Analysis of Robotic Manipulators through Symbolic Computation," by UF electrical engineering graduate student Mark Kilby, 4:05 p.m., 320 Weil Hall.

BOTANY SEMINAR, "Apostasiads, Systematic Anatomy, and the Origins of Orchidaceae," by UF botany professor William Stern, 4 p.m., 211 Bartram Hall.

WOMEN'S STUDIES COLLOQUIUM, "Gender, Writing Theory, and Classroom Management," by UF assistant instructor in linguistics Anne Wyatt-Brown, 4 p.m., Burger King Meeting Room, 1542 W. University Ave.

HISPANIC FACULTY ASSOCIATION meeting, 5:30 p.m., 334 Reitz Union.

POLITICAL SCIENCE LECTURE, "Israel, America and American Jewry: A Second Look at the Triangular Connection," by Temple University political science professor Edward Glick, 8 p.m., 109 Little Hall.

CONTINUING

FLORIDA PLAYERS production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance," through April 21, 8:15 p.m., Constans Theatre Main Stage. Tickets, free to UF students and \$6.50 for general public, available at University Box Office, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays.

"THE JOURNEY," a showing of prints by UF MFA candidate Valerie Aslakson-Jennings, through April 25 in Focus Gallery, 302 Fine Arts Building C, 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 4:45 p.m. weekdays.

JURIED ART STUDENTS EXHIBITION, features works of UF art department students, through April 29 in University Gallery, S.W. 13th St., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

PERUVIAN ART SHOW, "Warriors, Priests and God-Kings: Ancient Moche Art from Peru," featuring effigy vessels and burial ceramics from the first-millennium Moche culture, through May 4 in Grinter Galleries, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays.

OPPOSITE SIDES of the same fence

Mark Wright and Nikitah Imani have been arguing with each other all semester — each positioned on opposite ends of UF's racial struggle. Yet they share some common ground. Both men came from low-income backgrounds. They both were inspired to pull themselves out and move on to higher education. And along the way, they both felt discrimination and knew it was unfair. So each, in their own way, started groups to combat that inequality.

stories by Debbie Cenziper ♦ photos by Kevin Wisniewski

The formation of the White Student Union hit UF this year in one of its many sore spots — inflamed race relations.

Still tender from hostile confrontations with black groups late last semester, UF once again was smeared across the front pages of newspapers, this time for being home to a group of about 30 students who wanted to form an official group as a balance to the campus-registered Black Student Union.

Many campus groups and students reacted with bitter protests and denunciations against the WSU.

Some thought the group was a cover for the Ku Klux Klan or racist skinheads. Others compared it to the Nazi regime and white supremacy. Most agreed it was a stinging slap in the face to blacks, who were striving for a stronger campus voice and better minority representation.

After about three months of trying to register, the group gained official status from UF in late March.

The group's soft-spoken president, Mark Wright, said he formed the group because he is against Affirmative Action laws and minority scholarship recruitment.

The 23-year-old engineering major from St. Augustine said that just two weeks ago, he was passed up for an engineering scholarship, even with his 3.6 grade point average. Wright said he was told that of the \$115,000 available in scholarship money in the engineering school, \$55,000 was reserved for black students.

This is an example of minority scholarship recruitment and reverse discrimination, he said.

"All aid should be based on need," Wright said. "Poor people, whether they're whites or blacks, have a right to get out of the slums."

Wright receives financial aid, but has no academic scholarships.

Engineering undergraduate Dean William Axson confirmed that some of the engineering scholarship money is reserved for black students and said the engineering school follows UF's Affirmative Action policy.

Wright, who Axson said is "well-liked," "level-headed" and a "motivated and determined student," probably felt cheated out of the money.

"I could see why he feels passed up," Axson said. "(Wright) feels we should be an equal opportunity university. I could understand his point of view, but I don't necessarily agree with what he's doing."

Wright grew up in a Protestant, "hard-working" home. His father supported a wife and three children doing carpentry work. During high school, Wright said he worked 40 hours a week as a dishwasher and food preparer to supplement his family's income.

"We didn't have much money, but we did with what we had," he said. "I sometimes skipped school to go to sleep. Education wasn't

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The Loyal Fraternal Order of the 99 began in Gainesville last summer during the calm before the racial storm that UF students have witnessed all year long.

In an effort to eliminate the South's traditional racial tensions, members of the Loyal Order came to town to educate, motivate and protect the black community.

Sixteen chapters dot the country's East Coast and the newest chapter in Gainesville is currently the home of its national headquarters.

Although the "99" in the organization's name signifies the year that blacks have been predicted to die off in drastic numbers, the organization's founder and head commandant said he is trying to put a stop to racial imbalance before any predictions come true.

Sitting in the Loyal Order's headquarters, head commandant Nikitah Imani expresses theories about why blacks are discriminated against, why racism exists and why blacks desperately need to unite. Imani said blacks are politically, socially and financially disadvantaged, so he personally started all 16 chapters to combat these injustices.

"If we don't do for ourselves, train our minds . . . then we're not going to make it because no one else will do it for us," Imani said. "It's a fight we've been losing for 400 years."

Imani said he started the Loyal Order, a national non-Greek black organization, in Washington, D.C. five years ago when its high school drop-out rate for blacks was about 70 percent, drugs infested the city and many businesses were still investing billions of dollars in a racist South Africa.

The walls of his office are covered with dozens of newspaper articles about anything that has to do with racism and the Loyal Order. Signs reading, "Project 99 — by any means necessary" and "Strength is ours" form a background around the 22-year-old international relations major as he sits on the floor next to an African magazine and a statistics book.

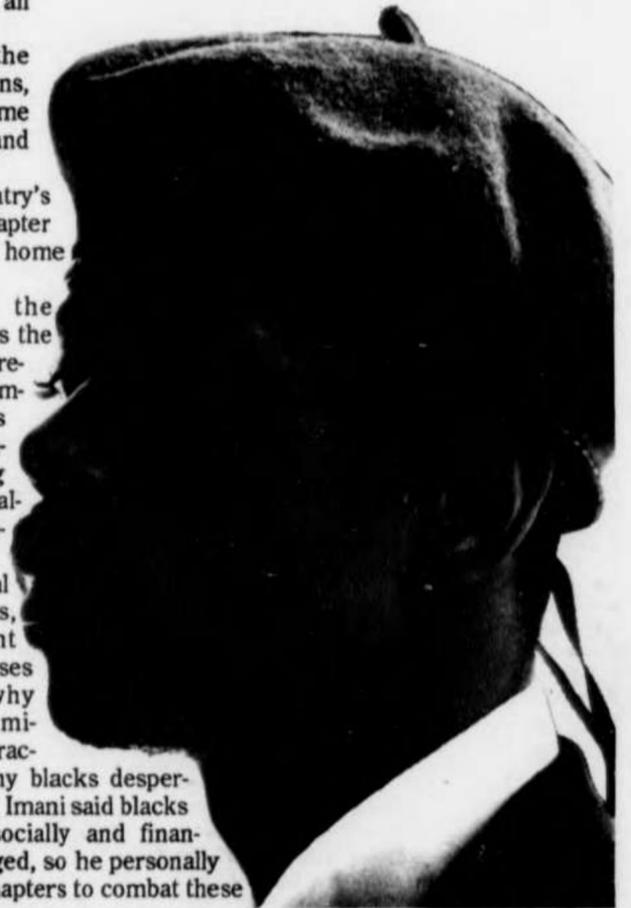
He wears a red beret as an identity marker of "who I am, what I am and where I am." The cap also serves as a universal symbol of war, he said. His organization is militaristic, he said, because the members recognize an enemy and must survive against it.

"We've got to wage war on the social structure that will try hard to maintain (blacks') present status," Imani said. "It's a matter of life and death. We've got to raise ourselves from this mess that we're in."

The "war" Imani refers to is not a war between races, but a war between the oppressed and the oppressors, he said.

Imani would not cite how many members the organization has because of secrecy and security reasons. Imani and group members have received death threats from people who oppose the group, including

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as important in my family. Just getting a high school diploma was an accomplishment."

Wright, a registered Republican, said he joined the U.S. Air Force for four years to help pay for his college education. Because of his years overseas, Wright speaks fluent Japanese and said most of his friends in college are Asian.

Although Wright graduated high school with a below-average GPA, he has received A's in every college math course he has taken so far, except for a 4000-level statistics class in which he received a B-plus.

"I guess I got lucky," he said. "I motivated myself to get out of my situation of washing dishes for the rest of my life. Maybe that's one of the reasons I started the (WSU). I had the idea that if you try hard, you can overcome."

Reverse discrimination is not a revolutionary idea, Wright said. He called his group the "white" student union instead of some other anti-Affirmative Action name because whites are victimized as a whole, he said.

"There are certain problems with the white community," he said. "We're victimized as a group."

Wright repeatedly has denied having any associations with the Ku Klux Klan or white supremacist skinheads, although he does

admit counter-protesting at an anti-racism rally last April. Wright said he did it because whites feel discrimination just as blacks do.

Wright, who plays the piano in Gainesville's North Central Baptist Church, said both he and his wife have had to deal with threatening phone calls and bomb threats since he began the WSU.

Wright said he also has dealt with threats, the ever-watchful media and many campus groups who make up the WSU's opposition. He said he is waiting until the summer to hold the group's first official meeting because, this late in the semester, students are too busy with classes and finals to attend a meeting.

Wright said the best way he can explain why he started the WSU is in an analogy of a filled life-boat with 10 people still in the water around the boat. Sharks are ready to pounce on the victims in the water. But the boat only has room for one more person.

The people on the boat pull one black person out of the water just to make the color ratio of survivors fairly even.

"But the 10 people in the water all deserve a chance," Wright said. "And when you reach your hand in the water to save them, it doesn't matter whether they're black or white. Everyone deserves a chance. We're all human beings."

"There are certain problems with the white community. We're victimized as a group."

— Mark Wright
president, WSU

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alleged Ku Klux Klan members, he said.

Imani, who graduated with a bachelor's degree in international politics from Georgetown University and now is continuing work at UF, said blacks continually have been under-represented in "warped" history books. American history tends to place blame on anyone or anything except Americans and their government, he said.

The deception in history leads to blame which leads to unsolved problems, Imani said. Society either can give up or decide to solve the problems, he said, and the Loyal Order is trying to solve problems by working with other community groups in an attempt to eliminate racism and discrimination.

"I'm attacking the framework of our history," Imani said. "So I get attacked for telling the truth."

Born in Atlanta, Imani's birth name is Clifford Strong. He said he changed it to recapture the past and his culture. Translated, Nikitah Imani means "power and faith."

"In college, (blacks) must value what we have, our history, our culture, value what we can do," he said. "We must value our perseverance more than anything else."

He was adopted when he was nine months old and raised in a strict Baptist, lower-middle-class home. His father works for Emory University as a radiation therapy medical assistant and his mother was a music

teacher.

"It's really from my mom that I drew my strong commitment to God," he said. "I'll persist in spite of the odds, and I'll win."

Imani said he learned leadership techniques from other black leaders, such as Malcolm X and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. In college, Imani said he gathers information silently, discards what he knows is false or distorted and plans for the future.

"My job as a silent intellectual is to learn as much as I can from the information that society is teaching and then correct it."

The Loyal Order, which has been one of the White Student Union's most verbal opposers, is not anti-white by any means, Imani said. But the WSU has made the false assumption that Affirmative Action laws benefit blacks and disadvantage whites, he said.

"I believe that black people can move up in society without hurting anyone else," Imani said. "But I will say that some people have to pay a price for a change in this society."

Imani said he will continue raising consciousness by starting new chapters nationally and said he has sights on Miami for the next chapter.

"I plan to do as much as I can on my mission," Imani said. "I see myself as an educator. I may be on a street corner with a can one day, but my responsibility comes from God. I don't worry about 20 years from now. I worry about today and what I can do."

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RAP

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Schoolkid's Records, store manager Edward Timberlake said.

"I'm sure (2 Live Crew's) loving the publicity," Timberlake said. "The sales a couple of months ago were OK, but not this good."

Although mostly college students shop at Schoolkid's,

Timberlake said he would sell the album to minors.

Other store managers — such as Spike's Records, Tapes & More Manager Peggy Kelleher — said good sales didn't influence her decision to remove 2 Live Crew albums from the store a couple months ago.

"We get a lot of kids in here," Kelleher said. "Then we listened

to (the album). I just thought it was disgusting."

Absolute Discount Compact Discs Manager Johnny Blaster said the album's sales weren't worth being arrested.

"It's a good thing to stay out of controversy," Blaster said. "The middle of the road's always a safe place to be."

SENATE

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either accepting the original nomination or voting again.

Grapski said many times that he would try to reclaim his seat but committee chairwoman Liz Bowyer said he did not apply for the vacancies. Grapski could not be reached for comment.

The committee voted Sunday to recommend both candidates because of another vacancy in the Senate. Munoz is being recommended for the seat Grapski vacated, and Markus for Sen. Charles Anthony's off-campus seat. Anthony is leaving because of too many absences.

"I guess it had a happy ending," Markus said, "because something wrong happened and it was corrected."

Markus is not taking the recommendation for granted.

"Last time I was recommended, but I'll have to wait and see what happens at tomorrow's meeting," Markus said.

The committee also recommended Vision supporter Pat Siracusa for another off-campus seat vacated by Mary Beth McCormick.

Siracusa helped with Student Body President Michael Browne's political campaign and is a former senator.

Other recommendations include Sen. Ted Tagalakis for the Judiciary Committee and Sen. Christopher Gerardy for the Information and Investigations Committee.

Also at tonight's meeting, the Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee will present its budget proposals. ASFAC reviews and rec-

ommends budget proposals for Student Legal Services, SG, Student Nighttime Auxiliary Patrol, Recreation Sports, Board of College Councils and the Reitz Union. Senators, who had a week to review the proposals, will present their amendments for approval. The budgets must be voted on before the end of the semester.

In other business, Sen. Adam Tanenbaum will introduce a bill amending the student body statutes on reapportionment.

The bill states that off-campus living areas would be divided into five districts according to zip codes: District 1, zip code 32601, will have seven seats; District 2, zip code areas 32603, 05, 06 and 09 will have six seats; District 3, zip code 32607 will have seven seats; District 4, zip code 32608, will have nine seats; and all other zip code areas, one seat.

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Senate and see how some people make all the decisions," Bingham said. "We don't like that behind the scenes B.S."

Johnnie Crawford, vice president for Kappa Alpha Psi, said his fraternity is encouraging members to get involved in SG. Crawford said he could not cite reasons why

few black members were involved. "I guess along with the racial tensions and a few other things that are surfacing on campus, maybe that discouraged some of our members to participate in some of the organizations on campus like SG," Crawford said. "But we're realizing at this point how important it is that we rekindle that fire we had before."

When Bingham was president in

1986-87, she said there was always a countable number of blacks in Senate, but more were on committees and cabinets. She said getting in Senate takes money and is highly political, while getting an appointed directorship is up to the executive branch.

"When I was there it was easier for people to come to me and it was easier to put them in cabinets," Bingham said. "I had more con-

rol."

Blacks need somebody to help motivate them and speak out for them when they take the first step to get involved in SG, she said.

Weston may be that somebody.

"This administration has been begging and pleading," Weston said, "and I'm gonna be out there screaming, but I can't do more than that."

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SPORTS

UF strikes a deal with SportsChannel

By JASON DAVIS
Alligator Staff Writer

After considering contract offers from a competing network, UF signed Monday a three-year, \$1.7 million contract extension with SportsChannel Florida (SCF) to televise at least 97 Gators sports events each year.

In addition, the two parties announced the formation of GatorVision Network, a venture that will allow broadcast stations around the state to simulcast SCF's coverage of UF sports. Nine television stations will make up the GatorVision Network and will show 73 of the 97 sports events.

SCF alone reaches 800,000 households, but the addition of the broadcast stations, which are in markets that do not offer SCF, brings the total possible viewership to nearly 4.1 million households.

The formation of GatorVision, as well as the contract extension, is the culmination of nearly a year of negotiation with SCF. Earlier this year, the lucrative Gators contract was pursued by Sunshine Network and its larger viewership of 2.85 million homes.

"When we began negotiations, we were interested in achieving four things: reaching the most households, televising the most athletic events, maximizing the rights fee, and maximizing the marketing and promotion of our overall program," UF Athletic Director Bill Arnsperger said.

"We found out that SportsChannel — our television partner for the last three years — was committed to the same things. Their final presentation gave us everything we wanted."

Another aspect that made SCF's offer attractive was the fact that SportsChannel America, which reaches about 13 million homes nationally, can pick up some of the events.

The deal with SCF includes televising:

- All 11 football games on a tape-delayed basis,
- A minimum of 11 basketball games,
- 15 baseball games, and
- 18 other men's and women's athletic events.

The balance will be in preseason sports shows, coaches' shows and the like.

SportsChannel America will televise the coaches' shows of football coach Steve Spurrier and basketball coach Lon Kruger.

The contract also calls for SCF to seek additional cable subscribers and broadcast stations for the GatorVision Network.

Men's tennis team to face Seminoles

The UF men's tennis team, 16-6 overall and 4-3 in the Southeastern Conference, travels to Tallahassee today to play Florida State in its last non-conference match of the season.

Freshman Bruce Haddad (14-6) and sophomore Doug Proudian, 14-1, lead the Gators. Haddad and new partner David Blair are undefeated as a doubles team.

The Gators defeated Florida State 7-2 at the Varsity Courts in February in a match that was closer than the score indicated.

UF has won seven of its last eight matches.

— GUERRY SMITH

Troubles may continue for Gators

By ALEX MARVEZ
Alligator Writer

If the UF baseball team thought it had trouble with Mississippi State over the weekend, the problems may continue at 4 p.m. today when the Gators play the University of New Orleans in the first day of the Diamond Club Classic at Eddie Stanky Field in Mobile, Ala.

The Gators (21-20 overall, 4-5 in the Southeastern Conference) allowed 34 runs in three games in two SEC losses to the Bulldogs. UF is now in a sixth-place tie in the SEC with Alabama.

The Privateers (27-16) defeated Mississippi State twice in three games earlier this season, and also lost two close road games last week to Miami, the nation's top-ranked team in the latest *Collegiate Base-*

The UF baseball team faces New Orleans today in the Diamond Club Classic at Mobile, Ala.

ball/ESPN poll.

John Pricher (2-3, 3.09 ERA) is the Gators' scheduled starting pitcher for today's game. Sean Franceschi, a senior left-hander, is slated for New Orleans. Franceschi is 5-2 this season with a 3.57 ERA and two shutouts.

Mike Moberg leads UF in batting with a .338 average, and has 16 doubles and 21 RBI. Eric Martinez (.325, 31 RBI, 7 home runs) and Dave Majeski (.305, 13 RBI) are

the other two UF starters hitting over .300.

Leading New Orleans is Glenn Osinski (.363, 36 RBI, 9 HR), Alan Bernard (.325, 29 RBI, 4 HR) and Anthony Leone (.291, 19 RBI).

The winner of the UF/New Orleans game will play the winner of the Southern Mississippi/South Alabama contest, which begins at 7 tonight, in the tournament final at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Losers of both games will play at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Brent Stuart (5-1, 3.78) is scheduled to pitch Wednesday for UF.

■ **Autopsy report delayed.** The Alachua County Medical Examiner's office still has not completed its autopsy on late UF pitcher Steve Georgiadis, who died March 17 from complications following shoulder surgery. Results were expected last week but have been delayed.

Ryan proves experience is best teacher

Veteran coach gives UF golfers 20 years of leadership on the links

By JEFF MORIARTY
Alligator Writer

The day Mimi Ryan started coaching varsity golf at UF, Richard Nixon was president, U.S. troops were in Vietnam and bell-bottom pants were more popular than women's golf.

But since that day two decades ago, bell-bottoms have gone out of style and women's golf has continued to gain respect — even at UF. Ryan has built women's golf at UF into one of the most prestigious in the nation.

Ryan, now 54, has been a part of the athletic program longer than any other coach currently at UF. She has coached players such as Lori Garbacz, Laurie Rinker, Donna White and Deb Richard, who all have had successful careers on the LPGA tour. During Ryan's 20 seasons at UF, her players:

■ Never have finished worse than eighth in national championship competition.

■ Won back-to-back NCAA titles in 1985 and 1986.

■ Won five SEC titles and seven of the last nine State Collegiate tournaments.

■ Have earned All-America status 22 times.

Ryan is a charter member of the National Golf Coaches Hall of Fame and the only coach ever to have a team with all five players named All-America selections, which she did in 1986.

And she's still going strong. This year, her golfers have climbed to a No. 6 national ranking and have a chance to win the national title.

Before coming to UF, Ryan never seriously considered playing professional golf because there was not enough money in it — not even enough to fly to the next tournament. She decided to coach because she wanted to "play golf and get paid for it."

Throughout her career, Ryan has employed a unique way of coaching. Unlike the traditional definition of the word "coach", she

avoids telling her players what do or what to practice.

"I try to give them nothing but encouragement," Ryan said. "With the facility we've got here to practice now, hell, I can just sit in my office. I can make them go down there (the driving range), but I cannot make them practice. Hit golf balls, yes, but you can go down there and hit five million golf balls and you haven't learned a thing other than that you've got blisters on your hands."

"I don't have to mold an offense or mold a defense so I don't have to have them all practicing the same things at the same time."

Ryan says she lets her players do their own thing because she won't be with them the whole time on the golf course.

"I've got to make sure that I talk to them always with positive thoughts and hopefully that will 'osmosis' into them so that they think of their golf game in positive ways," she said.

Ryan said she stresses this positive attitude even when the players write in their yardage books what they want to do on a hole.

In 1986, Page Dunlap approached her during a tournament and told Ryan that her "think positive" theory was correct because, in her yardage book, Dunlap wrote "Don't go left" on a hole.

She hooked it left.

"I said to Page, 'What are you going to do?' and she said, 'Get an eraser.'" Ryan said. "The mind does not understand negatives; it does not understand 'don't'. All those years you said, 'Don't do something,' you probably did it."

Ryan has the experience of "all those years." This season is Ryan's 20th with UF, but even though she has a putter made from a cane, she contends she's not old.

"You have to stay young to keep up with them," Ryan says. "But I still can't stand their music."

And she still doesn't wear bell-bottoms.



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Even though Mimi Ryan has a putter made from a cane, she still laughs off ribbing about her 20 years as UF women's golf coach.