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Commission's inactivity upsets environmentalists

By JOHN F. BERRY
 Alligator Writer

The Alachua County Commission Tuesday refused to pursue an appeal to prevent construction of the 620-unit Hunt Club apartment complex without opening the question to debate.

The county has 30 days to appeal the court order after receiving it in writing, but Commission Chairwoman Kate Barnes said the commission probably would concentrate on monitoring other permits involving the development rather than reversing the appeal.

County Attorney Tom Bustin told commissioners and a sometimes rowdy crowd of about 50 environmentalists that any further legal effort halting construction at the edge of Paynes Prairie would be futile.

"We do not believe the First District (Court) will reverse the appeal," said Bustin, who advised the commission to reject the option to appeal in an April 19 memo.

But Commissioner Penny Wheat disregarded Bustin's advice and proposed that the commission appeal the district court's ruling. The crowd hissed after Wheat's motion received no second, thus preventing discussion.

The First District Court in Tallahassee last week dismissed a 21-month-old temporary injunction order barring Paynes Crossing Ltd. from developing the 45-acre site near U.S. 441 and Williston Road.

In 1988, the county tried to cancel the building permit it granted the developer.

UF pediatrics professor Willa Drummond stepped to the microphone after the commissioners refused to second Wheat's motion.

Drummond, who tried to object to the decision without first being recognized by Barnes, was

permitted to speak after Wheat and Barnes discussed the question.

"To allow this catastrophe to go forward will be absolutely devastating to the prairie," Drummond said. She waved development plans displaying the building complex and parking lots to commissioners and the crowd, who gave her a standing ovation.

While the crowd clapped, Drummond darted 30 feet and threw copies of a 1984 letter at each commissioner. The letter, from the Department of Natural Resources to then-Commission Chairman Tom Coward, said the development's drainage would hurt the prairie.

Except for Wheat, the commissioners stood up and stepped back when Drummond charged. Barnes tried to dismiss the meeting, but Coward prevented it, saying Drummond should be allowed to speak. Coward then scolded Drummond and the crowd and threatened to have the sheriff "dismiss the people who don't respect the chair."

Environmentalists then held an impromptu news conference outside the auditorium. Earth First! member and UF forest resource and conservation senior Linda Waite said that she and other environmentalists would do "whatever it takes" to prevent construction of the Hunt Club.

"The county commission is giving up," she said. "They want to run and hide."

One UF student told the commission that she and her husband, an orthopedic surgeon, would put up \$50,000 to purchase the land to prevent development.

"I challenge all citizens to chip in," Cynthia Bush said. "This is our last chance. I'm willing to put my money where my mouth is."

Property owner Martin Hackman of Boca Raton

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Bill would increase Regents' voice in presidential search

By JUDY A. PLUNKETT
 Alligator Staff Writer

State senators soon will consider a bill that would give state education officials more freedom in the process of selecting university presidents.

The bill would change laws that require business and industry representatives to make up half of presidential search committees. The other half of the committee must be divided equally between university faculty, students, administrators and staff.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. George Kirkpatrick, D-Gainesville, passed its last committee Tuesday and will go to the Senate floor for a full vote in about one week. Kirkpatrick could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

If the bill becomes law, the Board of Regents, the 13-member panel that oversees Florida's nine state universities, can use its best judgment about how many people to appoint from each area. Another bill that would have closed the initial

stages of presidential searches to the public was defeated in committee earlier this month.

Former Regents Chairwoman Joan Ruffier said she hopes this bill passes because the stringent requirements make juggling the committee's numbers difficult.

"It's a great deterrent to putting together a workable committee," Ruffier said about the current law.

Douglas Thompson, chief executive officer of Accounting Firms Association Inc., was a member of the advisory committee that interviewed UF President John Lombardi. Thompson

said although he believes the committee had the right makeup, he also believes the regents should have the discretion to choose committee members.

"The more restraints you put on the Board of Regents on the selection committee, the more it impedes them from being responsive to the needs

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Mop and glow

KEVIN WISNIEWSKI—ALLIGATOR

Bob Cole with Dunhill Temporary Systems of Gainesville cleans up in the nearly completed Harn Museum on Hull Road. The museum is part of a \$27 million cultural complex that will include Santa Fe Community College's performing arts auditorium and a new Florida Museum of Natural History. A grand opening ceremony is planned for September.

VOLUNTEERS

Help handicapped children enjoy art and music activities at the Very Special Arts Festival May 3, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Special Olympics State Games needs volunteers for advance public relations, volunteer recruitment and training, and for events such as dances, clinics and Olympic Town.

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Volunteer's phone number will be listed, without name, in all publicity.

Spring cleaning volunteers needed to help a homebound senior citizen spruce up a yard or clean house.

Secretary for Center for Greek Studies needed on campus for basic office jobs: word processing, typing, filing. Flexible schedule, beginning early May.

For more information write or call *The Volunteer Center*, P.O. Box 14561, Gainesville, FL 32604, 378-2552.

correction

The Campus Communications Board of Directors selected Tracy Burlingame 5-to-1 over Michael Nechyba as *The Alligator's* next managing editor. *The Alligator* reported otherwise on page 7 Monday.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Freefall: The Falling Gators Skydiving Club will meet tonight at 6 at the Orange & Brew and have a party afterward at Mark's. Call Steve, 373-4247.

Writers: Poet Jerry Harp and fiction writer Bill Beverly will read from their works tonight at 8 at Goerings' Book Center as part of the Writers at Florida series. Call Dawn Corrigan, 392-0777.

Breezes: The Gator Sail Club will meet tonight at 8:30 in Turlington Hall Room L005. Call Rob, 373-1566.

White water: The UF Canoe and Rafting Club will have a mandatory meeting for members going on the white water trip this evening at 6 in Turlington Hall Room 2346. Call Susan, 377-1207.

Drive: Friends Through Racial Experiences Sharing in Humanity

(FRESH) will have an information booth and membership drive today beginning at 10 in front of Turlington Hall. Call 377-6733.

Germany: The Mannheim Student Exchange will have a meeting today at 5 in Dauer Hall Room 365. Opportunities still available for all programs. Call Dr. Helga Kraft, 392-2101.

Air: The Scuba Club will meet Thursday evening at 6 in the Florida Gym Pool Classroom to plan the Mexico trip. Call David, 335-4313.

Feathers: The Alachua County Bird-a-thon began Sunday and will include activities throughout the week. Volunteers will bird-watch throughout the county. Call Kathy Haines, 372-8942.

Don't toss it out: The American Bar Association Law Student

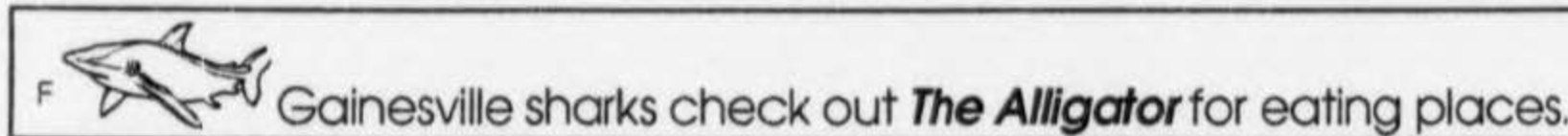
Division's Clothing Drive for the homeless and needy continues until May 4. Drop off clothing and small household goods at the Law School Room 141. Call 392-8835.

AA: 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.

Artists: The Reitz Union Program Council's Arts Committee needs people to paint murals in third floor meeting rooms. Call, 392-1655.

Crisis: The Alachua County Crisis Center is looking for new Crisis Line counselors. Fifty hours of training in suicide and crisis intervention are provided. Call 372-3659.



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Talented provost candidates slow search process

By RONALD DUPONT JR.
Alligator Writer

Being new to UF and still unfamiliar with the various needs and personalities of faculty and students has slowed UF President John Lombardi's search for a new provost, he said Tuesday.

He expects to select a provost — who serves as academic affairs vice president and second to the president — from five finalists by the middle of next week. Lombardi originally had said he expected to have a decision three weeks ago.

"If I had been here a while, I'd

be able to say so-and-so will fit right in," Lombardi said. "Instead, I have to do more listening."

And that's just what he's done in the last month, he said.

He has been stopped on campus by faculty members, been supplied with copies of interviews with those who know the candidates and has conducted a second round of candidate interviews himself. And that doesn't include reading letters and other reports from the 17-member Provost Search Committee.

"Each of our candidates has special characteristics, which is why

this is so difficult," Lombardi said, adding that he's happy UF attracted quality people. "It says good things about this university, but it's driving me crazy."

The search committee originally received 70 applications, but narrowed the field down to five candidates and presented the list to Lombardi in early March.

One of the five finalists is Andrew Sorenson, associate dean for Academic Affairs with the School of Hygiene and Public Health at Johns Hopkins University. Another finalist, Gene Hemp, took over as UF's interim provost when

Robert Bryan left the position last April.

Two other finalists are Shirley Clark, interim provost at the University of Minnesota's Twin Cities campus, and Michael Baer, College of Arts and Sciences dean at the University of Kentucky. The last finalist is Kenneth Smith, dean of the College of Business and Public Administration at the University of Arizona.

Lombardi said he is seeking a well-educated person with experience in several areas of university life. He also said he wants someone who can deal with the complexities

of UF, particularly its budgets, and who can get students and faculty more involved in decision-making.

Finding such a person has been time-consuming, Lombardi said. But rushing a decision would be wrong, said members of the search committee.

"It's an awfully critical decision, and I'm sure he's trying to give it every sort of consideration," said committee member Kenneth Kerslake, an art professor. "He really is listening to what the campus has to say about the candidates."

EPA officials unhappy with clean-up plans

Agency to take over task if further plans fail to meet standards it established

By NICOLE SNEED
Alligator Writer

Environmental Protection Agency officials are disputing with a consulting firm about how clean the Cabot Carbon/Koppers Superfund site in downtown Gainesville needs to be.

At a meeting with city and county officials Tuesday, EPA officials complained that the local firm's plan to clean up the site was not meeting their standards. If the firm does not submit a better plan soon, the EPA will take over the task.

The firm, Hunter/ESE, was hired by Cabot Corp. of Waltham, Mass., and Beazer Materials and Services, Inc., of Pittsburgh, Pa., formerly Koppers Co.

Last week the firm submitted its third plan to clean the contamination caused by chemicals leaching from the wood-preserving plant since 1911.

The first two plans — submitted in 1989 and last February — did not include how the contamination would affect people in the surrounding area. The firm's goals also did not include protecting the ground water, said EPA Superfund Project Manager Martha Berry.

"We don't feel that their clean-up criteria is protective enough," she said.

Berry said the firm said contamination in an industrially-controlled environment does not require extensive measures to protect future ground water supplies. She argued that it may not always be an industrial site.

Berry also said studies show that the Shallow Aquifer located underneath the site has been contaminated but it is not a threat to residents in the area because they use city water.

Bob Caplan, EPA associate regulations counselor, said the company is trying to keep clean-up costs low. By letting companies hire their own firms rather than having EPA do it, he said, the cleaning process is kept at a cost-efficient level for the company.

"Any company is going to try to do that," Caplan said. "We have to take that into consideration."

Caplan said if the plan submitted last week does not live up to EPA standards, and if the firm can't negotiate a plan by May 2, EPA employees will undertake the clean-up study themselves.

"It's an enormously complex problem," he said.

But some Gainesville residents are dissatisfied with the EPA. They say the

EPA has not addressed certain problems in the plan to clean the site.

Ken Kopczynski, a resident who has studied the Superfund issue since 1985, said contaminated

"We don't feel that their clean-up criteria is protective enough."

—Martha Berry
EPA Superfund
Project Manager

retention ponds located partially under North Main Street — under the K-mart and Winn Dixie shopping centers — are highly contaminated areas, and have been ignored by EPA officials. He said EPA is looking at some ponds and missing others.

Kopczynski said Berry, who has been EPA project manager for six months, said she will discuss the oversights with him next week after she has had a chance to review her notes.

Stan Pollack, another resident who lives two blocks from the site, said the air around his home smells bad. He said the smell probably comes from chemicals discharged from the Koppers plant to a lot adjacent to the Superfund site.

"Nothing is being addressed as far as air pollution, and that's frustrating," Pollack said.

Pollack also said he is frustrated that the plans have taken so long and that Berry said soil contamination in the area is not considered dangerous to humans.

"I don't see how she can make a determination that it's not dangerous to human health," Pollack said. "I would like to see her walk barefoot through it and see how she feels."



E. ANN STODDARD—ALLIGATOR

Skate rat

Leif Finnegan, 12, catches air while competing Sunday in Inland Surf Shop's skateboard contest. All entry fees benefited the Center for Marine Conservation.

Suspect enters innocent plea

By DUANE MARSTELLER
Alligator Staff Writer

The man who admitted to police he drove the car that pulled up behind UF graduate Ronald Worth Willis' car the night Willis was killed pleaded innocent and has been scheduled tentatively to stand trial in July, his attorney said Tuesday.

Stevie Lamar Cook, who is charged with being an accessory after the fact to murder and armed robbery in connection with the Jan. 17 shooting death of Willis, entered a written plea of innocent last Friday, attorney Martha Lott said.

Accessory after the fact is a third-degree felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and/or a

\$5,000 fine.

Police say Cook, 20, was behind the wheel of a borrowed 1981 Buick Skylark when Alexander Albritton, 16, and Paul Lenard Jones, 19, got out to rob Willis and his friends behind the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house on Northwest First Avenue. Jones reportedly hit one of Willis' friends before Albritton shot Willis, 21, in the face, police said.

Willis, who graduated from UF last December, died at Alachua General Hospital 7 1/2 hours after being shot. Albritton and Jones have been charged with first-degree murder and are being held in the Alachua County jail without bond. Their trial is scheduled to start June 18.

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Michael Milken enters guilty plea

NEW YORK (UPI) — Junk bond financier Michael Milken avoided trial on insider trading and racketeering charges by pleading guilty to six less serious felony violations of federal securities and tax laws Tuesday and said he was "truly sorry" for his crimes.

Milken, who agreed to pay fines and penalties totaling \$600 million, faces up to 28 years in prison.

Milken elaborated on violations he had committed with stock speculator Ivan Boesky and junk bond trader David Solomon in U.S. District Judge Kimba Wood's courtroom.

Judge Wood set sentencing for Oct. 1 for the 43-year-old billionaire, who innovated in the use of high-risk, high-yield junk bonds to finance corporate takeovers in the 1980s.

Milken, who earned as much as \$550 million a year as the head of the influential junk bond department of the now-defunct Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., pleaded guilty to six counts including conspiracy, mail fraud and assisting in the filing of a false tax return.

But Milken avoided answering to the most serious

charges of insider trading and racketeering in the 98-count indictment as a result of a plea bargain struck with federal prosecutors last week.

The plea bargain agreement also stipulated that Milken would, after he is sentenced, cooperate with the government's widespread investigation of insider trading on information not available to the public.

As part of the settlement, Milken agreed to pay the government a fine of \$200 million and to put \$400 million into a fund established by the Securities and Exchange Commission to reimburse damaged clients of Drexel. The Wall Street investment firm went out of business earlier this year on the heels of a collapse in the junk bond market.

The probe began in 1986 based on information from Boesky, an arbitrage genius who agreed to pay a \$100 million penalty to settle charges he traded on inside information. Boesky, who was released earlier this month after serving two years of a three-year sentence, also pleaded guilty to a criminal charge and cooperated with prosecutors.

Sudan executes 28 coup plotters

KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI) — Sudan executed by firing squad Tuesday 28 officers convicted of attempting to overthrow the African country's military leader, a state-run radio broadcast and Egypt's official Middle East News Agency said.

MENA gave few details of the execution, but said three major generals, a brigadier general and four colonels were among those executed.

"Sudan executed by firing squad today (Tuesday) 28 officers found guilty after court martial of the attempted coup," the agency said.

The radio broadcast said the officers included retired Maj. Gen. Abdul Gadir al Kadaru and Brig. Mohamed Osman Karrar, who allegedly masterminded the coup attempt.

Islamic fundamentalist leader Gen. Omer el-Bashir personally approved the sentences passed by field summary tribunals set up late Monday night to court martial the officers for high treason and mutiny against the army. One officer was acquitted, the radio

said.

It was the second time in four weeks the 15-man Revolutionary Command Council, the military junta that seized power last June, claimed to have defeated an attempted coup.

On March 28, the official Sudan News Agency reported a series of arrests connected to an attempted overthrow.

Loyalist troops crushed the latest rebellion by daybreak Monday, by which time the capital had returned to normal and the presence of soldiers on the streets was no heavier than usual.

El-Bashir has claimed the plotters were "in alliance with the rebels" of the Sudanese People's Liberation Army, a predominantly Christian group that has waged a seven-year civil war against the Moslem-led central government.

An SPLA radio broadcast monitored in Nairobi Tuesday called on "the Sudanese popular masses to step up the struggle."

Shuttle Discovery rockets into orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The shuttle Discovery's crew rocketed into orbit Tuesday and readied the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope for launch Wednesday in a quest to answer man's profound questions about the birth and fate of the universe.

Running seven years behind schedule and some \$1 billion over budget, the space telescope appeared none the worse for its ground-shaking ride into orbit and 4 1/2 hours after liftoff, engineers on the ground began routing computer commands to the costly instrument, slowly bringing it to life.

"As far as we've been able to see on board, everything looks perfect," Discovery co-pilot Charles Bolden radioed mission control as the astronauts inspected the huge, 24,330-pound satellite, locked in Discovery's cargo bay.

If all goes well, astronomer-turned astronaut Steven Hawley will use the shuttle's 50-foot Canadian-built mechanical arm to deploy the most expensive satellite

ever built around 1:57 p.m. EDT Wednesday, ushering in an astronomical renaissance unrivaled since the days of Galileo 400 years ago.

The Hubble Space Telescope is arguably the most important scientific payload ever built, an orbital observatory expected to revolutionize humanity's knowledge of the birth, structure, evolution and fate of the universe.

Able to detect the glow of a single firefly 10,000 miles away, the Hubble Space Telescope's near-perfect 94.5-inch mirror and its five primary instruments will detect light emitted from stars and galaxies shortly after the "big bang" explosion thought to have created the cosmos.

One of the major goals of the 15-year space telescope mission is to refine the age of the universe to within 10 percent and to gather evidence that may help astronomers prove whether the universe will continue to expand forever or one day collapse in a cataclysmic "big crunch."

Amtrak derailment leaves 97 injured in Iowa

BATAVIA, Iowa (UPI) — An Amtrak passenger train that derailed near Batavia was traveling at the prescribed speed limit and investigators will concentrate their initial investigation on track conditions, government officials said Tuesday.

Eight cars of Amtrak's California Zephyr carrying 394 passengers jumped the tracks Monday afternoon in southern Iowa en route to Chicago, injuring 97 people.

There were no fatalities but seven passengers remained hospitalized Tuesday with broken ribs, cuts, bruises and muscle sprains, officials at hospitals in Fairfield, Ottumwa and Des Moines said.

None of the 24 crew members were hospitalized, but 10 staffers, including an assistant conductor, re-

quired treatment, said Amtrak spokeswoman Sue Martin.

William Autro, general superintendent for the Midwest Division of Amtrak in Chicago, said a preliminary examination of the recorder tapes on the three locomotives done by Burlington Northern indicated the train was traveling at the 79-mph speed limit.

Rep. Jim Lightfoot, R-Iowa, a member of the House Transportation Committee, said Tuesday many Iowa derailments are caused by a condition known as heat kink, where the steel expands and breaks in hot weather.

Investigators also conducted drug tests on the engineers, conductors and Burlington Northern dispatchers, which is routine following accidents.

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is willing to sell the land for \$3.5 million, based on a per-unit value of \$5,000, said Gainesville attorney Ron Carpenter, who represents Hackman.

Carpenter said he was "real pleased" with the meeting's outcome because "to continue the appeal would be based on harassment."

Commissioner Leveda Brown said any more delays may force Alachua County into court with Paynes Crossing Ltd.

"My decision not to pursue is based on information that the appeal would not be a success," Brown said.

Carpenter said Paynes Crossing Ltd. would have continued its lawsuit against the county's temporary injunction if the commission had decided to rescind the permit.

Carpenter said he expects to receive the final order May 3. He is not sure whether Hackman will begin building before or after the 30-day appeal deadline.

Students learn Spanish in casual setting

By **PATRICIA LEE**
Alligator Writer

From a distance, they appear to be just a group of good friends. Telling jokes and sipping beer, they talk about the day's events as they relax and unwind.

But those who attend the Thursday afternoon sessions at the Orange & Brew are students in beginning Spanish classes. They've met for two hours a week since the start of the semester to practice their new language in an informal setting.

Unlike similar groups that meet to practice foreign languages, such as the French and German clubs, the Spanish group is not a club. Instead, it is an extension of the classroom.

It has no officers, newsletters or special events — just meetings with professors and classmates.

"We get together and just talk," said computer-science graduate student Neil Kent.

"It's great because we have the opportunity for something you

don't get in the language classes — the time to carry on a conversation in a casual manner," he said.

Most of the students attend classes taught by romance languages professor Matt Whitney, who initiated the meetings. An average of 20 students attend each session.

Students don't bring books, dictionaries or notes. They rely solely on what they have learned to carry on conversations in Spanish.

"I've gotten better. It's helped me understand the language so I can follow native speakers more easily," said Julie Ann Yedlicka, an athletic-training sophomore.

The sessions allow students to reach the kind of understanding most wouldn't get in foreign language classes, educators say.

UF President John Lombardi recently said he favors more stringent course requirements that would make UF a leader in foreign

language education. Too many students who take language courses pass the classes but have no practical skills, he said.

Although the group is composed primarily of those in Spanish classes, anyone is welcome. Hispanic students and others

fluent in Spanish also attend, helping students while introducing idiomatic words and phrases from their countries.

The students also have learned how words can take on different meaning depending on the country and how speakers form different regions talk.

"We're always exposed to differ-

ent cultures when we get together and in our classes," Yedlicka said. "That's what makes Matt (Whitney) a great teacher — he really wants us to learn the language so he tries to get us to understand the culture as well."

Whitney, who also has taught French in his two years at UF, said cultural awareness is one of the most important elements in learning a language.

"People need to know there's really a world out there," Whitney said. "Students especially have great opportunities to explore, but they're not encouraged enough."

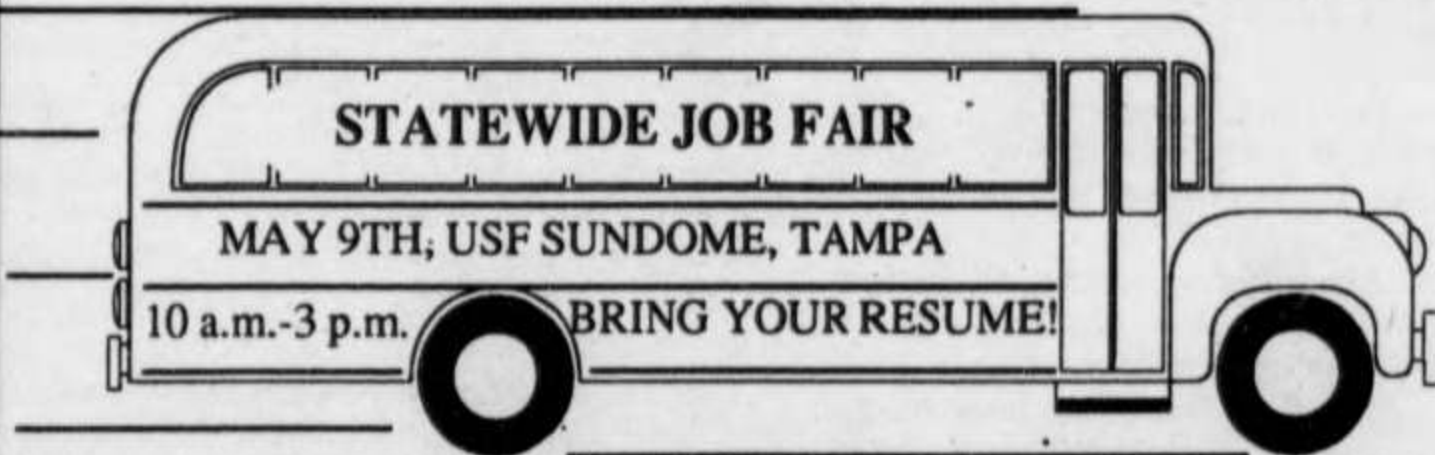
Whitney, a Gainesville native who speaks Dutch, German, Portuguese and four other languages, has traveled to Central and South America, Asia, Europe, Australia and India, as well as other countries.

The group, which won't meet during the summer, will hold its last meeting of the semester Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Orange & Brew.

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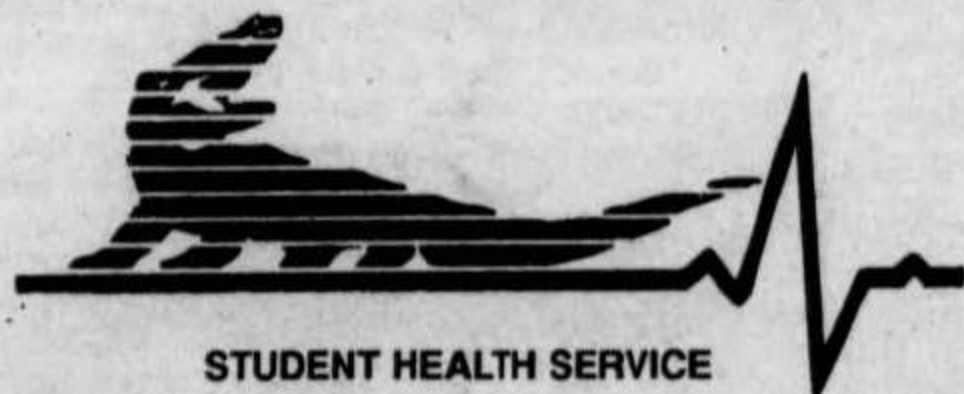
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Robert Polhill is in West Germany today, being "debriefed" on his captivity and his Iranian captors and examined from head to toe. He'll be home soon and free again. Free to, as he said, go to the toilet when he wants and go to the refrigerator in the middle of the night for something to eat if he wants.

The little things really do mean the most. The freedoms explicitly granted in the Constitution are certainly worth dying for, yet it's the most basic things that make people realize the value of freedom, and life.

Before this year, free societies were confined to the West. Now, most places in the world are free. Or at least not locked up.

The freedoms more people are discovering are the ones Westerners take for granted — to openly feel what is in their hearts and to honestly say what is in their minds. And it is also the freedom to *be* — without interference from others who think they have more of a reason to survive than anyone else.

If only someone could convince captors of that.

Seventeen Westerners — seven of whom are American — remain held in Lebanon by pro-Iranian groups. Hundreds more are prisoners from a conflict that supposedly ended 20 years ago.

The time to free those people is more than past, yet the Iranian captors are waiting for some kind of reciprocal action from the United States before they release anyone else.

The *Tehran Times*, which is known to reflect the views of President Hashemi Rafsanjani of Iran, said some reciprocal action from the United States was essential because the business of releasing hostages is a "two-way street."

No, it isn't. Releasing hostages is a one-way street. Just as the initial action of taking hostages was a one-way street. To the public's knowledge, U.S. officials don't reciprocate action when hostages are taken. And they shouldn't for a release either. Praising the captors for freeing one hostage is like thanking them for creating this crisis in the first place.

It's a positive sign the West isn't using force to try and free the hostages now. Force is an unnecessary means that would most likely create useless action. The only thing to come out of it would be the capture of more hostages and senseless bloodshed.

Polhill is an accounting professor and 55 years old now. More than three years have been stolen from him and countless students have missed out on the benefit of his knowledge.

In the time it took some students to almost complete their college education — about 1,182 days — Polhill never saw the sun. He was kept in chains in a windowless room.

The treasure of freedom should never have been taken from Polhill or the other hostages, and no one should ever forget the 17 others who remain without their freedom.

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Jewish woman fights stereotype

It was a typical story, nothing I hadn't read before. It was about a kid in high school who hung out with fake kids until he saw the light and ditched them for some real friends.

I read over the story I was supposed to critique for my Creative Writing class quickly, expecting something light and fairly meaningless. But as I read, I realized I was wrong.

This story had a very clear meaning. All the fake kids were girls with Jewish last names wearing designer clothes and pushing people around.

The terms "jappy" and fake were used interchangeably throughout the story. I couldn't believe one of my classmates could have written this. Was this his idea of some kind of joke?

Whether the author of this story realized it or not, he was jap-bashing.

I'm sure everyone knows by now that the term jap stands for Jewish-American princess, and that it has created the stereotype of a loud, bossy, materialistic Jewish woman. And everyone knows what happens at places like Syracuse University where an entire stadium will chant "Jap" if a girl walks in wearing the right labels.

But this is UF, and I have yet to hear someone yell "Jap" when a Jewish girl walks by. I guess that's why this story struck me the way it did.

If the author had written something derogatory about blacks or Hispanics, no one would like it. Everyone would cry prejudice and run him into the ground.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

McDonald's uses safer polystyrene

Editor: In the April 18 article by Cheryl Weis about the protest at McDonald's restaurant on Northwest 13th Street, she quotes Holly Jensen as saying, "(McDonald's is) telling people they use HCFCs and they are not harmful. HCFCs are the same as CFCs, but they changed the name."

Weis also attributes to Lee Lines the statement that DuPont changed the name from CFC to HCFC, but the two are the same.

An article printed in the March

14, 1988 issue of *Fortune* magazine said:

"The best answer to the problem, say many researchers, will be a new breed of CFCs whose appetite for ozone is less ravenous. Scientists have learned that some formulations are far less harmful.

"Reason: They contain hydrogen, which makes them break down before they reach the stratosphere.

"One compound already available commercially, called HCFC-22, is 95 percent less destructive to ozone than standard chlorofluorocarbons. Despite its stiff price — up to 50 percent higher — the compound is gaining

popularity as a coolant for commercial and residential air-conditioning systems. And in December, the Food and Drug Administration approved HCFC-22 for containers used by the fast-food industry."

This information was available to Weis. I gave her a copy of this article and others along with the McDonald's brochure. Jensen and Lines have a constitutional right to protest what they believe is wrong. However, as a journalist, Weis has the responsibility of reporting all the facts, especially when the facts are handed to her.

Marianne Desmond
McDonald's community relations

◆ Nanette Lerner SPEAKING OUT

But somehow this was different. He wasn't really saying anything bad, was he? He was only saying something people already knew — that Jewish girls shop a lot and gossip behind people's backs. Besides, he was only being funny right? C'mon, where's your sense of humor?

I guess I've lost mine. And I'm sick of laughing off jap jokes. People assume that if you're a Jewish woman, you're automatically a jap. I sometimes find myself trying to prove to people that I'm not a jap, which makes me just as guilty for believing in the stereotype. Why should it matter if people think I'm a jap?

Why? Because jap has become such an unfavorable term. It means different things to different people, but when it comes right down to it, it means a bitch. A self-centered, self-serving bitch. And it isn't fair to pin that label on someone because of their religion.

I only hope that the student in my class wrote the story out of ignorance, rather than spite. Perhaps he didn't know that his story reinforced a stereotype and discriminated against Jewish women.

He probably thought it was clever, but I'm not laughing. As far as I'm concerned, the term jap is right up there with wop, spic, chink and nigger. Just call it the new ethnic slur.

Nanette Lerner is a sophomore in advertising.

WADING THROUGH IT ALL

story by reggie grant and dan stiffler

photos by reggie grant



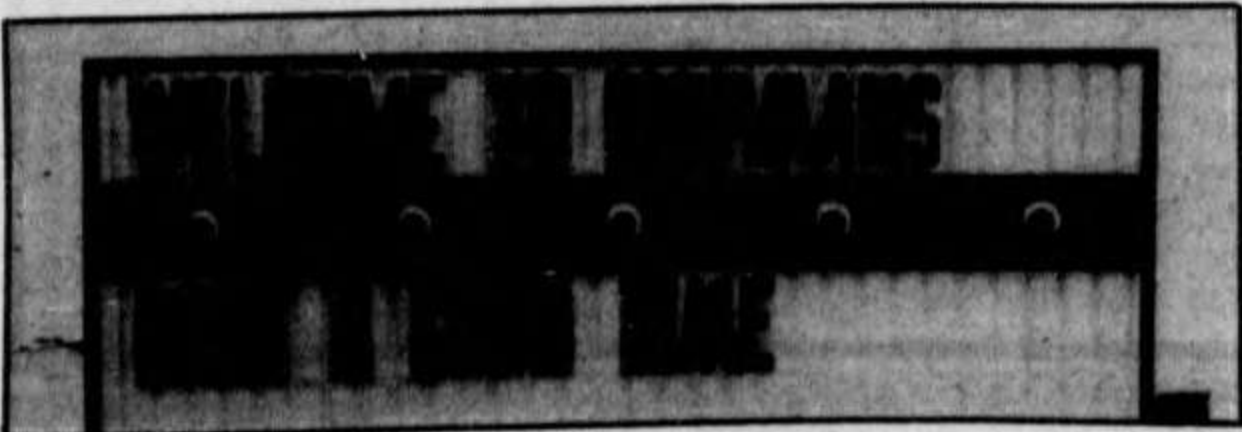
Above: Chuck Strawser cuts a mean wake at Lake Santa Fe early one morning.



Chris Powell, above, ended the 1989 kneeboarding season ranked No. 1 in the nation overall in the Mens 1 category for ages 17 to 25. Dan O'Neill, left, practices trick skiing.



Club President Chuck Strawser and Vice President Mike Jasinski sit with members of the UF Water Ski Club.



The UF Water Ski Club is used to waiting. Members travel 25 minutes to reach Lake Santa Fe several times a week, but compared to the wait to receive money for equipment and repairs, the drive to the lake whips by.

It's worth it, members say, because they get what they want — a chance to ski.

Like most of UF's 35 clubs in the Recreational Sports Department's Sports Club Council, the UF Water Ski Club, established in 1956, operates on a tight budget.

This semester's 200 members, about 40 to 50 of whom are active, keep the group alive by fund raising and holding tournaments. The extra efforts are worth the opportunity to ski, members say.

"While most students are in bed at 7 o'clock in the morning, here we are," criminology senior Kelly Higginbotham said one morning as the club's ski boat skimmed across Lake Santa Fe.

Dirk Luthro, a third-year member from Rochester, N.Y., said the fact that UF had a waterski club had a lot to do with his coming here.

"One of the reasons I came here was because I got a brochure which said 'we have a waterski club,'" Luthro said. "I said 'that's the place for me, just give me an application.'"

Eric Mathews, a mechanical engineering student from Ft. Walton Beach said, "A lot of the fun of being in the club is teaching other people who have never skied before." As a club member, he said he's helped more than 15 novice skiers indulge in slalom and straight skiing, trick skiing, jumping, kneeboarding and barefooting.

Membership to the waterski club is available to all UF students. New members must pass a swim

test, sign a waiver form and pay \$15 for a "pull" card that helps pay for the boat's gasoline.

Chuck Strawser, 21, is the president of the club and an avid skier. Along with being president, he still manages to ski two to three times a week.

"There was a summer a couple of years ago when I was out here more than I was in class," he said.

As president, Strawser, a senior zoology major from Atlanta, said he spent more time juggling money and paperwork than water skiing.

Each year, the waterski club competes for some of the \$29,500 allotted to the Recreational Sports Department by Student Government. This year, the water ski club received \$1,000, barely enough to cover the club's activities, Strawser said. Last week, the club's storage shed at Lake Santa Fe was robbed of almost \$1,000 in equipment, the equivalent of the club's annual budget.

Between the SG account and a smaller Florida Foundation account reserved for donations to the club, Strawser said he is forced to make daily trips to the Florida Gym.

"The paperwork is phenomenal," he said. "That's why I say it's worse than a three-hour class — because I spend over an hour in the gym everyday."

Jon Walker, coordinator of sports clubs and special events for all 35 Sports Club Council groups, said the money crunch has much to do with SG and how it views the Sports Club Council.

"Student Government has traditionally seen the Sports Club Council as one monolithic organization as opposed to 35 clubs," Walker said.

Strawser said that within the club, about 40

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WATER SKI

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percent of the members participate in competitions.

"We're pretty good considering the fact that we have no sight to practice on, no coach and no money to practice with," he said.

Many members of the club say the biggest problem is not being able to use university-owned Lake Wauburg. Strawser said the club was allowed to ski there until 1984, when some former members abused the privilege.

"I think if we had a little more support from the school where we could use something that was

close to us, like Lake Wauburg, it would just make things a lot easier," said Shannon Carson, a sophomore from Melbourne. Club members ski at Lake Santa Fe, about 20 miles east of Gainesville.

M.B. Chafin, recreational sports director, said the club is not allowed to use Lake Wauburg for safety reasons.

"We've probably got 70 to 80 boats on a good, popular day utilizing the lake," Chafin said.

Operating a motor boat with such a large number of non-power boats on the lake is dangerous, and "somebody's going to get killed," Chafin said.

Walker recognizes the club members' frustrations, but says at

the moment it cannot be helped.

"There's not an alternative to that site (Lake Wauburg) at this time and that is, as (the members) have said, a problem for the club," Walker said.

Club secretary Tessie Wong said members who want to ski must leave a three to four hour block open, taking into account the time it takes to put the boat in and out of the water as well as other people taking time to ski.

The club keeps its 1989 Pro-Star 190 tournament ski boat with a 240-horsepower engine and equipment at Shipman's Fish Camp on Lake Santa Fe for members, but a driver and a vehicle able to tow the boat trailer are needed before any-

one can ski, Strawser said.

Strawser said the camp's current owner, Mary Shipman, doesn't like the club much, but her late husband, Robert Shipman, and son Mike Shipman, a UF alumni, did and allowed the club to stay on the property for free. When Robert Shipman died a few months ago, Strawser said, Mary Shipman started charging \$20 a month, one-fourth of the money allotted by SG.

Because Lake Santa Fe is public, Strawser said it gets crowded with amateur boaters and doesn't give club members a good chance to practice for tournaments.

The club holds about two water-ski tournaments a year, which are either open or intercollegiate tour-

naments. Aside from being a fundraiser, Strawser said the tournaments keep UF's club in the public eye.

Strawser estimates the club makes about \$1,000 from the average tournament. The most recent one, held April 7-8, only raised about \$300, he said.

Barring problems with ski sites and finances, Strawser said it's all worth it for him to kill some time in between classes skiing.

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Alligator staff writer Mary Shelden contributed to this story.

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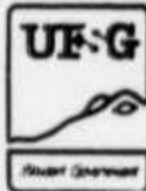
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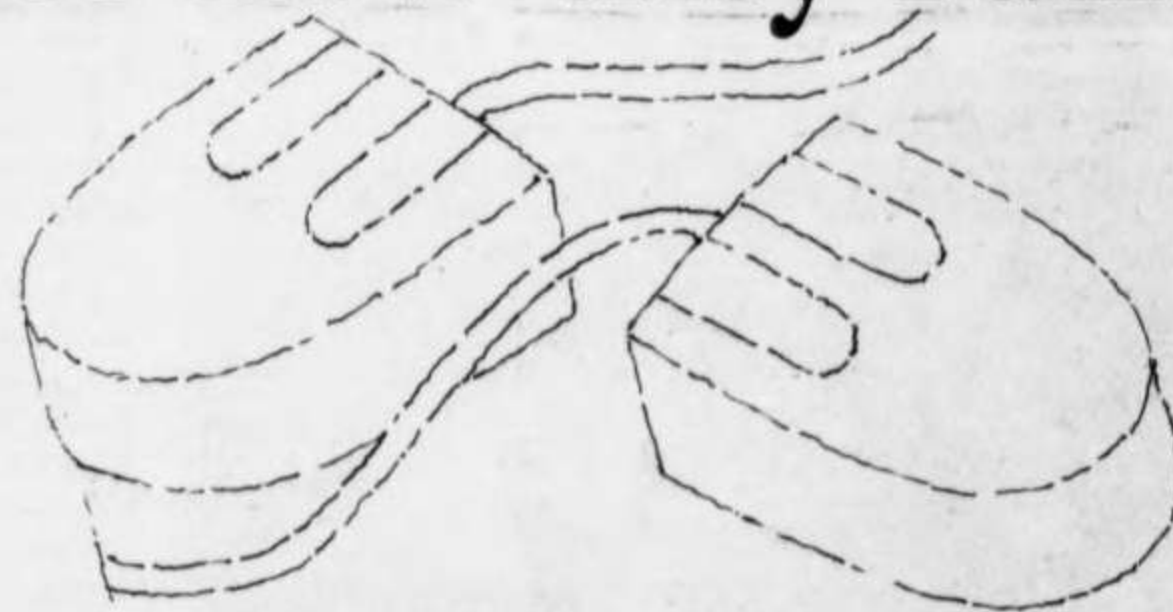
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Break rooms to remain separate

By **MIKE CARR**
Alligator Writer

Health professionals and custodial workers will continue taking breaks in separate rooms, said Infirmiry Director Boyd Kellett after meeting with UF's Affirmative Action coordinator Jacquelyn Hart on Tuesday.

"No additional action needs to be taken with anything," Kellett said after meeting with Hart for one hour. "Dr. Hart did not make any specific recommendations."

Health professionals and custodial workers at the Infirmiry voluntarily take breaks in separate break rooms located across from one another in the basement. Some em-

ployees have said they felt uneasy about the socioeconomic separation when they first began working but then grew accustomed to it. Others have said they never got used to it.

But Kellett says the Infirmiry must have two break rooms because of lack of space. However, the Infirmiry eventually will have one large break room when renovation is completed, he said. Planning for that stage of renovation won't begin until July.

Hart sent an investigator to question workers outside the break rooms after learning about the separation April 4 and asked to meet with Kellett. The original meeting had been postponed until

Tuesday.

"The break room topic was brought up but was not discussed at length," Kellett said. "It was only one of several things we talked about. Dr. Hart and I had never met, and we spent the time getting acquainted."

Kellett would not specify what was said about the break rooms, and Hart did not return phone calls Tuesday.

Kellett's boss, Kenneth Finger, vice president for Health Affairs at the Health Science Center, said Kellett told him Hart is satisfied with the break rooms.

"There's no issue here," Finger said.



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by Geoff Boucher

Four decades ago, asbestos was the "magic mineral," a cheap and durable insulator that found its way into thousands of products and millions of buildings.

But now, after medical studies have proven it to be cancer-causing, asbestos is the unwelcome neighbor, the lethal leftover tucked away in walls and ceilings across the country. And across the UF campus.

Although about 400 UF buildings contain asbestos, campus officials say every one of those sites meets safety standards. But they also say that safety can be compromised on any given day with a leaky pipe or the slip of a worker's hammer.

"Asbestos poses no problem until the material becomes disturbed to the point where asbestos dust gets in the air where someone can inhale it," said William Properzio, UF Environmental Health and Safety director.

The threat of asbestos, a natural mineral immune to both fire and chemicals, lies in the hair-like strands that give it its fibrous appearance. The sharp, rigid fibers are about 600 times thinner than a human hair and potentially deadly.

When asbestos is damaged, the fibers can break away and become aloft. If swallowed or inhaled, those air-carried fibers can trigger a handful of potentially fatal diseases, some of them taking years to surface and most of them incurable.

Fear of these hazards prompted the Environmental Protection Agency to inspect 3.6 million public and commercial buildings in 1986 to gauge how big a threat asbestos might be.

The sample survey found the material in 733,000 buildings across the nation. In 454,000 of those, the insulation was described as "easily crumbled," a state where floating fibers are more likely. Even worse, inspectors found "significantly damaged" asbestos in the public areas of 85,000 buildings.

"We don't know how many buildings it's in," said Heather Maurer, director of the California-based, non-profit Asbestos Victims of America. "But we know it's in a lot. It's hard to pin down a number, really."

"We do know that if your house was built before 1979, there's about an 80 percent chance there's asbestos in it," she said. "And we also know there's a chance it can kill you."

UF has 1,795 buildings, a total that includes everything from Ben Hill Griffin Stadium to the smallest tool shed and all the research outposts from the Florida Keys up through the Panhandle. Three years ago, inspectors found asbestos in more than 400 of these buildings and a watching game began.

Properzio said UF doesn't have enough money to take the asbestos out all at once, so instead safety inspectors go on rounds and keep an eye on it.

"Anytime there's a concern we check it out," Properzio said. "We inspect buildings on a six-month cycle because you never know when a problem might come up."

A problem did come up April 5 when the asbestos coating around some ceiling pipes in UF's Hume Hall showed signs of damage. Properzio said inspection of the torn insulation revealed no danger to the dormitory's 600 residents. Even so, two days after the rips were reported, a removal team armed with air-tight bags and respirators made repairs.

The problem at Hume Hall occurred when several electrical workers said they weren't told they were working within arm's reach of the asbestos, which had at least three damaged areas. Florida Department of Environmental Regulation official Ed Palagyi said the miscommunication

could have made the simple wiring job perilous.

"If you have maintenance workers working around it and stirring it up, then their risk factor shoots up skyhigh," said Palagyi, the DER asbestos safety director. "The fibers are almost chemically inert. That's why it's such a good material to use in manufacturing and that's why it's so dangerous when it's in the body."

Three years ago, state education officials decided it also was too dangerous to be in college classrooms. The Board of Regents, the 13-member panel that sets policy for Florida's nine public universities, earmarked \$35 million to have asbestos removed from every campus. About \$15 million of that was to go to UF, which has more asbestos than the other schools combined.

The Regents put that \$15 million into a five-year plan that gradually would purge UF's asbestos — but the purge never came.

Properzio said UF officials realized the removal money would come up short after further surveys revealed asbestos previously unaccounted for. The cash also wasn't going to go as far as expected because of the soaring cost of contractors' fees, Properzio said.

"We can see now that the original plan isn't going to get it done," Properzio said. "I'd say the original amount we thought would get it out has nearly doubled. I estimate it would take about \$30 million to get asbestos off the campus."

Properzio also said regents grew stingy with money promised for asbestos removal in 1988 when a new environmental concern sprung up on campus — fire code violations.

When UF's historic Johnson Hall was gutted by a blaze Dec. 7, 1987, administrators and state officials quickly refocused their attention on fire hazards throughout the state universities. A month after the fire, a regent-mandated survey revealed hundreds of UF violations and estimated repairs would cost about \$8 million, a sum that would be drawn from the same budget driving asbestos removal.

"(Fire code violations) pared away at the asbestos money," Properzio said. "But it's probably best this way anyway. You can't ignore one or the other, you have to approach it with balance. You need to give attention to both."

Palagyi said tackling the two problems at once is a good strategy.

"I think the university is handling it very well," Palagyi said. "They have budget restrictions, but they're doing a good job. They're going through and taking care of the worst stuff first."

San Francisco attorney Chris Grell, who works closely with the Asbestos Victims of America, said removing the "worst stuff" is great, but the problem with asbestos is the "not-so-bad stuff." Because no one knows how much exposure leads to danger, people may be gambling when they work or live around places deemed safe.

"It's like asking someone how dangerous is it to go walking in a thunderstorm," Grell said. "You sit there and say it's something you don't want to do. Odds are, you won't get struck by lightning, you won't be hurt."

"But there are enough reported cases of lightning, and there are enough reported cases of mesothelioma where you stop and consider your safety," Grell said. Although the commonly held image of an asbestos victim is a long-time factory worker, recent research says as few as three or four microscopic fibers can trigger mesothelioma, an incurable cancer caused almost exclusively by asbestos.

Mesothelioma, which usually strikes the lining of the chest and abdominal cavity, has

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Is the potentially hazardous mineral too valuable to give up?

been found even in the spouses and children of workers who bring home fibers on their clothing. The disease can take 20-to-40 years to surface, but once the early symptoms — shortness of breath and chest pain — do creep up, the victim often has less than one year to live.

Another threat is asbestosis, an incurable disease caused by asbestos fibers lodged in lung tissue and air sacs. When the body attempts to break down these invaders, it fails and tries to cover them up with layers of scar tissue, a build-up which disables valuable oxygen-processing areas.

Usually, 10-to-20 years after exposure, an asbestosis victim develops breathing problems, coughing, fatigue, chest and back pains and a bluish tint around the lips or fingers. Eventually, the scar tissue can make breathing impossible altogether and heart failure occurs.

Asbestos exposure also makes a person five times as likely to get lung cancer, a disease that can be treated surgically if detected early enough. Early symptoms are weight loss, coughing up blood and chest tightness.

The lungs aren't the only potential target for the asbestos fibers. If the wire-like strands are swallowed, they can get stuck in the gastro-intes-

tinal track and spur colon or rectum cancer. Asbestos also can breach the placental barrier, putting pregnant woman and unborn children at risk.

Scientists say some people can be exposed to fiber-laden asbestos dust and never suffer a single side effect. Others get the fatal diseases after a single, short exposure. So no one knows who is safe and who isn't. But there is one easy way to remove some of the unpredictability — just light up.

Cigarette smokers are 80-90 times more likely to suffer health hazards after asbestos exposure than non-smokers. Asbestos-spawned scars in the lungs combine with the ravages of smoking to cause a condition similar to influenza.

"It's a synergistic effect," Palagyi said. "When you get the bad effects of smoking and then add in the damage done by asbestos, they multiply each other."

While the increased danger makes avoiding asbestos a good idea for smokers, it may not be that easy. Palagyi said asbestos, commonly thought of as a building material, also is found in the brake pads of trucks and most large cars.

"If a smoker wants to stay away from it they have to stay away from football stadiums, malls

and highways," Palagyi said. "That's because of all the stop-and-go traffic. Anywhere there are cars hitting their brakes, there's asbestos dust being given off."

Children are even easier targets for asbestos diseases because of high respiratory rates — quicker breathing that can leave more fibers in the system of a child than in an adult with the same exposure. Youngsters also are closer to the ground, where asbestos dust is most likely to gather before it's stirred up.

Even the childhood habit of breathing through the mouth increases the danger by bypassing the nose's filtering process. These factors add up to make children 100 times more likely to suffer asbestos-linked diseases than non-smoking adults.

The danger to children prompted a flurry of legislation in the 1980s to rid public schools of asbestos, an effort Palagyi called a success. But Palagyi said state laws don't require other types of buildings to clean out their asbestos unless it becomes damaged or the building undergoes construction work.

"If a building is going to be remodeled or demolished, (the owners) have to have all the asbestos taken out so there's no problem with asbestos getting in the air," Palagyi said. "And when it's taken out they have to use certain procedures."

"They have to keep it wet to keep the fibers from flying around, and they have to dispose of it in designated disposal places," Palagyi said.





Asbestos use is not illegal, but stricter industry regulations and bad publicity are making the material unwelcome in most buildings and products.

"A manufacturer can use it if he wants to, but only if he's been a hermit for the last 10 years," Palagyi said. "It's being phased out over a period of time. Every year, less and less things have it."

The phasing-out program, begun in the early 1980s by the federal government, gradually is pushing manufacturers away from asbestos and toward materials with similar properties. But in some cases, Palagyi said, that replacement is harder than it sounds.

Little known uses of asbestos

While some pro-environment groups want asbestos banned, manufacturers say there is no single substitute for the versatile mineral. Asbestos is safe in a whole and undamaged state, but the material's microscopic fibers can cause serious health hazards if they are disturbed, break free and are inhaled. Below are some products that often contain asbestos.

	CARS brake pads clutch parts motor gaskets mufflers		AROUND THE HOUSE appliance heat shielding flower pots gloves and mittens ironing boards pottery clay tabletops
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"The problem is there is no one substitute," he said. "There's no material with as many dynamic features as asbestos. For instance, the main product they use asbestos in is car brakes, and they can't find anything to do the job that lasts as long, works as well or costs as little."

Banning asbestos in favor of inferior substitutes is not the best solution, said Kenneth Nyquist, government affairs director for Asbestos Association of America. Nyquist said his group, which represents about two dozen asbestos milling companies and top industry users, would rather see efforts to make asbestos use less hazardous.

"It's a carcinogen, nobody's doubting that," Nyquist said. "But we believe it can be safely used, safely controlled. Asbestos affords society with many unique benefits and it would be a shame to forget about those benefits."

But Maurer said those benefits aren't worth human lives.

"I'm really worried about this information being pumped out by these industry people who are saying it's safe," Maurer said. "They're saying 'It's OK to use it again, we were wrong before.' Well, that's bullshit."

"And there are substitutes," Maurer said. "They might not be as good as the manufacturer wants, and they might lose some money if they switch over, but there are substitutes. It's just greed, simple greed. They're more concerned with profits than their employees or their con-

sumers." Nyquist said his group was twice as big 10 years ago before bad sales and media attention pushed some member companies into other industries and some others out of business. He said the negative image of asbestos also has made a difference in his personal life.

"Well, I can clear a room at a dinner party, that's for sure," Nyquist said. "I guess people think I carry it around in my pocket. If you want to see people leave, just mention one of the A-words. You know, alcohol, AIDS and asbestos."

Grell agrees that asbestos has a bad name, but he said the mineral richly deserves that poor reputation. He said his view has been affected strongly by the parade of tragedies that have come through his law offices.

"It gets kind of difficult to tell you the truth," Grell said. "You get real close to the people you represent, the families and the older people who come to really trust you and rely on you. I have all sorts of knitted blankets in my house and I'm always getting really nice baked goods."

"But it gets kind of hard," he said. "I had four clients die last month. It's tough on the families and it's a lot of emotional wear and tear for me. The people I represent are essentially dying. You can see it over a period of time."

"I keep thinking there's an easier way to make a living. But I just can't walk away."

UNFRIENDLY FIBERS

For years, asbestos was a popular building insulation because of its cheapness and durability. The fibrous mineral is still in millions of buildings nationwide.

If damaged, asbestos can become a serious health hazard because of the microscopic strands that give it its fibrous appearance. The wire-like fibers, which tend to float when disturbed, can easily be inhaled or swallowed.

Once in the lungs, the fibers can trigger several diseases, including:

MESOTHELIOMA

A tumor which strikes the lining of the chest and abdominal cavity. Symptoms, which include shortness of breath and chest pain, often don't appear until 20-40 years after exposure. Once the signs do surface, the victim usually dies within a year.

ASBESTOSIS

An incurable disease that usually surfaces 10-20 years after exposure and often ends with heart failure. Symptoms include coughing, fatigue, chest and back pains and a bluish tint around the lips or fingers.

LUNG CANCER

One of the most common cancers, this disease strikes asbestos victims either by itself or as a complication to one of the other disorders. Symptoms include weight loss, chest tightness and coughing up blood.

If the fibers are swallowed or migrate from the lungs they can set off cancer in the larynx, esophagus, stomach, colon, gastro-intestinal track or rectum. Asbestos can also cross the placental barrier, putting women and their unborn children at risk.

Threat passed down through the generations

By Geoff Boucher

At first glance, asbestos-related diseases may appear to be a tragedy of the Industrial Age, but flipping through a history book shows the fatal maladies date back to the Roman Empire.

Heather Maurer, director of Asbestos Victims of America, said asbestos has been a popular material for thousands of years because of its versatility and durability — qualities that carry a high price.

"The Romans used woven asbestos material as cremation garments to preserve the ashes of deceased nobility," Maurer said. "The first documentation of asbestos hazards was recorded in the first century by the Roman historian Pliny. He reported that slaves whose occupation was to weave asbestos cloth became afflicted with disease."

Asbestos is a fibrous mineral that became a

popular construction and industry material in the early 20th century because of its resistance to fire and chemicals. But that popularity plunged in the 1970s when medical studies showed asbestos fibers could trigger several fatal diseases, most of them taking 15 to 40 years to appear.

Those studies began in the 1960s after respiratory problems struck thousands of former industrial workers and shipyard laborers. Researchers discovered the victims shared a common background working with or near asbestos.

San Francisco attorney Chris Grell, who works closely with AVA, said the asbestos-laden ships and shipyards of World War II may have caused the first big wave of victims, but the problems still linger.

"Statistics say there are about 27 million workers in America who are exposed to asbestos, and that's 27 million too many," Grell said. "A lot of people work and live around this stuff and they

don't even know it's around."

Grell said not all workers are exposed unwittingly. When older buildings are condemned, state law requires the owners to remove all asbestos to prevent the threat of asbestos fibers escaping into the air. The owners can pay trained teams a high fee to do the removal, or they can take a cheaper route.

"They'll hire these poor guys who don't know or don't care about hazards, they just care about the money," Grell said. "These are guys who don't care about regulations, they just want to feed their kids. They're not really concerned about possible health hazards 20 or 30 years down the road."

"The owner will pay these guys \$7 or \$8 (an hour) and that'll be enough to get the job done," Grell said. "The people they hire are immigrants, or maybe even illegal aliens. Nobody worth worrying about. Just another generation of victims, right?"

REGENTS

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of that particular university at that particular time," Thompson said.

In addition to allowing the regents to form the committee as they want, the bill would transfer responsibility for narrowing the initial applicant pool from State University System Chancellor Charles Reed to a selection committee made up of regents.

The bill also would give Reed's final recommendation power to a regent's selection committee. Currently, Reed recommends a president to a selection committee,

which has traditionally rubber-stamped his choice. If the bill passes, the committee would make the decision.

Reed supports the bill and said he is not afraid of losing his authority if the law changes.

"As long as I'm chancellor, I'm going to make my recommendations," Reed said.

Student Body Vice President Kevin Mayeux, a member of Lombardi's selection committee, said he likes the idea of giving the regents more power to make the selection.

"Too much of the decision was based on the chancellor's recommendation," Mayeux said.

Ruffier said although many people feel that way, including legislators who aren't close to the selection process, it isn't true. She said the chancellor's job is necessary in the process because he visits finalists on their home campuses, which enables him to give the regents a better perspective.

Ruffier added that Reed has more time to research the candidates' backgrounds and said the process would be "almost impossible" if Reed didn't narrow down the original list.

"The way we have it now is much more workable," she said.

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OakBrook- 2bdr/2ba, 1/2 mile from UF,
micro, ac, security, pool, 338-0530 Andrea
or 813-876-1776 (Collect). 4-30-10-1

ROOM & FOOD STARTING \$145 for Sum-
mer. Spring & Fall also avail at CLO. Incl
10 meals/wk, util pd, 1-bk to UF. Student
Run!! 377-4269 or stop by 117 NW 15th
St. 4-30-10-1

3 rooms in NW home, wash/dry, 2ba, close
to UF, \$150-180 & 1/4 util, M n/s, furn
avail. 335-2891. 4-27-7-1

Large 2BR 2 1/2 bth townhouse Woodgate
Mnr, w/d hookup. Avail May 1. \$509/mo
neg. 332-9564. Ask for Linda or Barbara.
4-27-7-1

FUN & SUN ★ In The Pines 2 or 3 summer
rmmts-furn, big rm, poolside - 2mi to UF -
\$220/mo own rm, \$125/mo to share. 378-6193. 4-26-5-1

FOR RENT: FURN.

Oakbrook 2BDR 2BTH
washer/dryer close to UF \$500 a month.
Call 375-2586 or 378-7796. 4-26-5-1

ROCKWOOD VILLAS! beautiful 3bd/3ba
furn. condo for n/s in fall & spring, call
1-363-0047 (Jax), I will return your call.

Sorority Annex Sublet. May-Aug. 1 bkr
from Norman. \$275 + util (neg.) Call 375-3821
and leave message. 4-27-5-1

OXFORD MANOR 2bd/ba lakefront. Sum-
mer B or C with fall option. We beat any
Competitors Price! 336-4590. 4-25-3-1

★★ BRAND NEW OAKBROOK WALK ★★
Luxury condo 4 bks from campus, secu-
rity, maid service. European kitchen w/
micro, dishwash, disposal, full size
wash/dry. \$200 to \$390 monthly. 375-4541. 4-27-4-1

Summer rmmt wanted to live in 2bd/2ba
apt. Oxford Manor, \$200 obo, master bdr
w/ bath avail. Call 335-9217. 4-27-4-1

PROFESSOR'S HOME

3BR/2BA Northwood Pines home,
completely furnished. Dishware,
linens, all the comforts.
Fireplace, garage, fenced yard. \$750

KEY MANAGEMENT
371-3454

PhD cand. seeks mature house mate, own
bdr/ba, w/d, micro, VCR, safe, quiet neigh-
borhood, ample parking. 372-0912 11a-
11pm. 4-27-3-1

Furnished bedroom only \$150 & 1/3 utl. 3
blocks from campus. Available May-Aug.
377-0715. 4-27-3-1

SUBLEASE: HSE/APT

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

Sublease a HOUSE for summer! 2bd/1ba, furn., wood floors, lg. kitchen, nice yard, 2 min. bike to campus. \$440 373-4662.

Oxford Manor own bd/ba, furn., wash/dry. Price neg. Sublet summer C. 371-6237. 4-30-10-4

OAKBROOK! Own your own condo for almost no mny down, take over pmnts, Fully Furn w/wash/dry, call Craig 378-3451 lv message. 4-30-10-4

May rent free! 2bdr/1ba in Bailey Manor, rent for summer w/option to renew in fall. Secure, quiet, adult community, \$275/phone 371-7282. 4-30-10-4

SURF/PARTY house 1320 NW 2nd Ave next to Rocky Rococco. Term 5/5-8/5, \$110 mo, 1/6 util. Call 338-1263. 4-27-8-4

Sublet: lg 2br/1 1/2 ba apt May-mid July w/ option to renew lease. Close to UF, Must sublet, neg! Call anytime 335-6771 or leave message. 4-25-6-4

N/S F to have own master bath & bdr for only \$180/mo. & 1/2 util. Need from May 1-Aug 15. Opt. for fall. Call Kim 336-3836. 4-30-9-4

Sublet starting May 1. 1bdr/1ba, 4 blks to UF. \$190/mo & deposit. 378-7917 or 495-9024. 4-25-5-4

Downtown apt in the new phase of Arlington Square, 1bdr/1ba, bay window, mauve carpet, all new, \$390/mo. 373-6071. 4-25-5-4

1 brm apt 5 blocks from UF. Sublet all summer (May-Aug) \$245/mo. Palm Bay Apts. Call 378-2629 leave message

Sublet summer - Oakbrook Walk! 2bdr/2ba furnished, washer/dryer, pool. Need 1-2 F N/S. Price neg. Please call 372-9475! 4-25-5-4

CHEAP - CLOSE
Summer A or C sublet. Can provide some furniture. Call eves 372-3048. 4-25-5-4

FREE MONTH RENT!
avail May 1 thru Aug 15, close to campus, poolside, 2bd/1ba, nice! Call 374-6917 lve message. 4-27-7-4

Sublease Summer C Camelot Apt. Large 2bd/2ba overlooks pool, near law school, beautiful. May FREE! Call 336-0186. 4-26-6-4

Oakforest Apt 3bdr/2ba avail May 5 thru July 31, w/ option to renew. \$580/mo includes new carpet & bar. 336-0400 lv msg. 4-25-5-4

\$50 if U sublet nice Oakforest Condo. 2bdr/1 1/2 ba, dishwshr, pool, tennis, volleybl, ceil. fan. \$470/mo. Lv msg 335-5307. 4-25-5-4

●●●●●●●●●●Windmeadows●●●●●●●●●●
Sublet 2bd/2ba of 3bd/3ba \$210/mo rent neg. 335-2144 Ask for Jill or Julie. 4-27-7-4

THE LAURELS, summer, price neg. Call Jodi 336-1560. 4-25-5-4

MAY RENT FREE! N/S F to sublet summer C. Across from UF. Own br, share ba. 336-4055. 4-25-5-4

VENTURA
Sublease May-July 2bd/1ba \$365 neg. Call Todd 335-5454. 4-25-5-4

Williamsburg Sublease 1bd in 2bd twhns 2 blks from UF. Laundry, poolside, \$200/mo neg. My-Jly w/ fall option. Call Jen 373-0419. 4-25-5-4

Sorority Annex apt, 1bdr/1ba, 1 blk to UF, central ac, 1 mo. free for Summer C. Only \$225/mo. Call John 371-7893. 4-27-7-4

MAY RENT FREE! Furn room in 2br/2ba apt 1 blk to UF. A/C, wash/dry, & a great roommate! Female for Summer. Tyler 335-4931. 4-25-5-4

Oxford Manor sublet master bd, May-August, own ba, washer/dryer, in 2 story apt, HBO, pool, close to campus. \$245/mo. Call Dan 373-3538. 4-25-5-4

What a place!! What a deal!! Two blocks from campus, own room in a 4 room apt, great furniture, maid service, vcr, pool, grill, must see! \$170 & 1/4 util. May-Aug 30. 371-0424. 4-25-5-4

SUBLEASE HSE/APT

Summer sublet May 15-Aug 15 nice spacious 1bd/1ba apt 3 blocks from campus. 1621 NW 3rd Pl #3. \$225/mo lease option. 336-6850 aftr 10. 4-27-7-4

OXFORD MANOR - Sublease for, option for C, 3bdr/3ba, washer/dryer, also furn. for sale, please call 377-8287. 4-27-6-4

Large 2BDR/1BA May thru Aug 15. Cent ac, water heating, stove (gas), \$250/mo, deposit nego. 371-0741. 4-27-6-4

Roomy 2bdr/1ba w/ fireplace, near campus, spacious, new carpet, nice kitchen, low util., pay only \$299/mo. This is it. 336-4224. 4-26-5-4

1 BLOCK from CAMPUS - 3bd/bath House. Washer/dryer, very clean and secure. Behind Norman Hall. \$175/mth for bdrm - Price Very Negotiable. Call 376-5869 Summer only. 4-26-5-4

1 BLOCK from Campus! 3Bdrm/bath House. Very clean, washer/dryer across street. Need Summer renter for vacant room - \$200mth. PRICE Very Negotiable. Call Heather 376-5869. 4-26-5-4

GATORTOWN Pool view, Huge 2bdr/1 1/2 ba May-Aug \$330/mo negotiable. Call Ellen or Lisa 371-4846 evenings. 4-27-6-

Oak Forest spacious, furnished 1 bdr available May-Aug. Rent Negotiable. Call 336-3973. 4-27-6-5

Spyglass - sub. 1,2 or all 3 bdr/ba from May-July. Renewable, great place to live. Fabulous pool area. Call immed. 335-2830. 4-26-5-4

\$125/mo BIG blue rm in lg house 3blks frm UF. Hi clings, wood flrs, fall option, share ba w/ 1 person, big porch & lvg rm. 376-9145. 4-26-5-4

Cheap, Clean, Close: M/F ns to sublet Summer C. Own room in Mill Run 2bd/ba \$150/mo & 1/2 bills. Call 336-7016. 4-25-4-4

Brandywine furnished own mstr bed/bath. Call 371-3595 ask for Mike or leave message. 4-26-5-4

★ Great townhouse ★ Close ● private 2 floors ● pets ● terrace ● pool ● furn 4 sale ● Summ+opt ● You will Love living here! only \$329/mo. 371-2141. 4-26-5-4

●●●●OWN ROOM & BATH●●●●
for summer, very spacious apt, beautiful duck pond, pool, laundry, need rmmt, small pets ok. Rent \$175 negotiable. Ph: 371-4055. 4-25-4-4

SUMMER A, B, or C, 1 or 2 F N/S Rmmts. Large bdr, own ba Pine Tree Gardens. Rent neg. Please leave message 336-4367. 4-27-6-4

May rent FREE! 3br/3ba in Oxford Manor; rent summer A,B or C w/ option for Fall. Call 375-5871 lv message. 4-27-6-4

2bdr, 2bth apt at Oxford Manor for \$400/mo neg. MUST sublease by May (can even take over rent in Aug) 375-4201 after 5pm. 4-27-6-4

Own bdrm/bath in Rockwood. Sublease for summer. Call 335-1940 leave message. 4-25-4-4

Sublease for summer. Beautiful house, 1blk from campus. Own room, furnished, \$100/mo & 1/4 utilities. 371-2343.

m/l sublet room in lg 3bdr/3ba house w/garage, quiet area, must see, close to UF, w/parking spot incl. Rent neg. 371-8243 Paul. 4-27-5-4

Summer Sublet. Mt. Vernon apts, 2bd/2ba twhns, less than 1mi to UF & Shands. 375-5694. 4-27-5-4

Sublease Summer C 2bdr in 3/2 hse. 1 mile from UF in scenic fmly nbrhd. wshr/dry, ac, carport. \$125 nego. Call 378-4198. 4-27-5-4

Sublease 2bd/1ba save \$150 clean apt. walk dist to UF/Shands \$360/mo 2 pools May-Aug opt to lease call Amy & Meigan 374-8780. 4-27-5-4

MAY FREE! 2blks from uf, lg 1 bdrm apt wood flrs, ac, cing fans, fall option, \$250/mo 378-3270. 4-25-3-4

OAKBROOK WALK Share 2bdr/2ba for Summer A. \$200/mo + 1/2 utilities + sec. dep. furnished. 3rd floor pool view. Susan 374-9919 leave message. 4-26-4-4

Rocky Pt. Apt. ONLY \$130/mo females needed subleasing 2 huge rms in a 3bdr/2ba apt. May 4-Aug 15. Ann or Renee. 335-6493. 4-27-5-4

SUBLEASE: HSE/APT

★★ Need roomies 4br2ba House
★★ BEAUTIFUL Spacious
★★ ONLY 1/2 blk fm campus
★★ 180mo CALL 372-5574. 4-27-5-4

Right across from Campus! 1 of 2 Frmmts wanted for summer c. Own room in beautiful 3 bdrm. triplex behind B.King. Call 336-0411. 4-27-5-4

PINE TREE GARDENS 2bdr/2ba sublease or re-rent for summer, fall option, rent neg. Please call 336-8349. 4-27-5-4

Mill Run twnhse, 2bdr/1 1/2ba, Summer C, price neg. 336-8766. 4-27-5-4

Hawaiian Village- 1bdr/1ba, great condition, May-Aug, \$200. 336-1834 lv message. 4-27-5-4

PINETREE GARDENS-2bdr/2ba, upstairs, pool/laundry, sublease summer c. will forfeit deposit. rent neg. 336-0240. 4-25-3-4

Point West-34th sublease: May-Aug. 2br fully furn. POOLSIDE 1 mile to UF \$445/month. Call Kevin or Walt 378-2144. 4-27-5-4

Sublease Snow Whites cottage a/c for summer or longer. Charming 70 year old 1 bedroom duplex 1 block E of Norman Hall. Call eve. 376-1417. 4-27-5-4

Fall Semester Sublet, 2br/1ba, fully furn, Camelot, short walk to law school. 372-0661. 4-27-4-4

ARLINGTON SQUARE, 2bd/2ba, furn, all ammen. included, rent neg. Call 374-4593. 4-27-4-4

★★ OWN ROOM ★★ frnshd twn house apt w/ wtr bd. Half mile to UF. BEST OFFER. Call Jim 377-9653, lve message. 4-27-4-4

Sundown Studio sublease for summer until July 31, unfurn., \$222/mo. 373-8951. 4-27-4-4

LAKEWOOD VILLAS, need 2 to sublease May-Aug, furn lg 1bdr, \$460/mo & util, w/d, cable free. 336-8465 lv mes. 4-27-4-4

SPYGLASS Sublease May-August BRAND NEW 2bdr/2ba townhouse, furnished, must see, please leave message 336-8254. 4-27-4-4

1bdr in OXFORD MANOR. Rent summer C w/ option for fall. Price neg., GREAT location by pool. Greg 377-6670. 4-27-4-4

M/F 2bd/2ba Polos. Get master bdr, sauna, pool, wt rm, norm. \$310. Call Henk and get summer rate \$210. Wa/dry. Call 407-394-6701. 4-27-4-4

WALK TO CAMPUS. Oakbrook Walk. Sublease for summer, fully furn 2bd/2ba, wa/dry, micro, pool, avail May 5. \$300/mo. 371-7630. 4-27-4-4

Sublease 1bdrm in 3bd/2ba \$140/mth Towne Parc May 10-July 31, May rent free, furnished bdrm. Call 336-1048 lv message. 4-26-3-4

PRIME LOCATION
sublet may-aug 1blk uf/tigert 1bdr, clean, cent h/ac, carpet, prkg. \$290/mo. 376-6391 lve msg. 4-26-3-4

Private bus to/from UF/SFCC, 1bdr/1ba for summer sublease apt, furn, clean, wash/dry, must sublease, rent neg. Call 378-7620. 4-27-4-4

2-3 bdr house, bike to campus, hardwood floors, ceiling fans, huge backyard, \$425/mo. 371-0851 lv message. 4-27-4-4

2bdr/2ba summer lease. Country Village, furnished or unfurn, close to UF, large. Rent nego. Option for fall. 378-7790 lv mes. 4-27-4-4

●●●●●●●●●● Shre 2bdr apt w/ clean, n/s m CHINESE grd stndt. \$150/mo & 505bl fee. 1blk to UF! 1/3 util/cble. 335-3545/8:00.

Oxford Manor 1bd avail May 7, option for renewal in Aug. Nice, clean, & gray carpet. Big enough for two! Call 378-6515 lv msg. 4-27-4-4

House for rent, 2br/1ba, woodfloors, lots of space, 1blk from Tigert/Norman, 5/15-8/15. Super nice, call 395-9834 or 395-9172. 4-27-4-4

REGENCY OAKS, sublet 1bdr sum B for \$190 & 1/3 util. Call 376-4894 lv message.

SUBLEASE: HSE/APT

MONEY!! Sublease 2bdrm/2ba apt. One month free and no deposit!! Lease May-Aug 14. Call 372-3467 leave message. 4-27-3-4

MAY FREE! Quiet, spacious 2br Georgetown apt for sum, close to campus, shopping, bus, pool, central air, mod. appliances. 371-1087. 4-27-3-4

MAY FREE! Sublet Oak Brook walk apt for sum, flex liv. arrangements, fully furn, w/ micro, w/d, VCR. 371-1087

●●●●Hawaiian Vllg● \$300/mo. ●●●● 2 bedroom/bath. Really nice and big. Must see. Close to UF. Call 338-1384 anytime. 4-27-3-4

★★BEHIND NORMAN★★ 2 rooms, \$105 and \$115/mo FULLY FURNISHED! great roommate. Call 371-7526 (summer). 4-27-3-4

N/S F to sublet 2bdrm apt for summer, w/d, a/c, d/w. 2 mi from Shands, \$175/mo & util. Also need rmmt in fall. 335-5619. 4-27-3-4

ROOM 4 RENT furnished in huge house 1blk from UF avail May 1-Aug 1 \$165/mo obo. Call Greg at 373-9883. 1320 NW 2nd Ave. 4-27-3-4

M/F for 2bdr/1 1/2 ba furn living/dining with opt to buy bdrm furn. Only \$265 near campus, avail 5/10-8/15. Call 336-8648/335-3516. 4-27-3-4

MAY FREE! own rm in huge 2bd/1 1/2 ba in NW area. 5 min to UF. \$168.50 & 1/2 util. F grad-stud. as rmmt. 372-9502 lv msg. 4-27-3-4

LAURELS, SUMMER C, 3bd/3ba, micro, wash/dryer, furn. avail, other amenities, \$550. 335-6978. 4-27-3-4

Steal the most incredible, luxurious, clean & really cheap 3bdr apt in G'ville for summer. Oxford Manor. 335-0573. 4-27-3-4

N/S Female sublease Summer A, B or C for \$160 & 1/2 utilities. Call Joanna or Monica at 335-5660. 4-27-3-4

Apt in the LAURELS
CHEAP, Summer A,B or C
Ask for CARLA or
MELINDA 335-5422. 4-27-3-4

WINDMEADOWS
masterbedroom/bath
\$135/mo. 335-1693 keep trying. 4-27-3-4

SW Area 1BDR/1BA Apt \$200/mo thru July 31. 335-4870. 4-27-3-4

★★★OAKBROOK WALK!★★★
NO DEP REQ. May-July, 1bd & ba 3rd fl, furn, pool, 1-2 rmmts \$150/mo. Leslie/Jodi 377-6397. 4-27-3-4

OXFORD MANOR: SUBLEASE, Mstr bdr avail Summer C. \$200/mo, across from pool. 371-1617 Lv Msg. 4-27-3-4

★I'll take anything★
Oak Forest - Sublet 1bd in 3bd/2 1/2 ba townhouse for summer C. Living area furn. Make an offer please. \$190/mo & 1/3 elec. obo. Call Doug 335-2561. 4-27-3-4

RENT NEGOTIABLE!! F/ NS needed for own bedroom & bath in 2bd apt Summer C in Point West. Call 373-1562 leave msg. 4-27-3-4

ONE BLOCK FROM UF 2br/1ba 2nd floor sublease May-Jun, lease renewable, \$325/mo. Call 375-8650 or 372-1494. 4-27-3-4

SUBLET From May 7 to July 28 1bdr in 2bdr/1 1/2 ba apt, Landmark. Only \$300 for summer & util. Call 372-6076. 4-27-3-4

F N/S for own room in Stonebridge. No pets. \$175/mo & 1/4 util. 377-0602 Lisa. 4-27-3-4

RM IN THE LAURELS (summer w/opt to renew) in 2bdr/2ba Brand New Apt. All extras, 1st 3/mo Nego. 335-5548 or 335-1156. 4-27-3-4

★WINDMEADOWS APTS.
HUGE 2Bed/2Bath sublease for summer w/ option for fall, unfurn. Call for info 336-4218. 4-27-3-4

Sublet for summer. Own room in NW home, close to UF, \$100/mo (reg. \$175) & 1/3 util. Call 335-1208. 4-27-3-4

Sublease for summer A & B 2bdr garage apt, one block from campus, \$315 a month. Call 336-4539 and leave message. 4-27-3-4

SUBLEASE: HSE/APT

F N/S needed to sublet sum A or thru 7/31 in Oak Forest \$136.25/mo & util, share room w/ own ba. Call Tammy 335-2960. 4-27-3-4

SUBLET MAY RENT FREE at STONERIDGE for summer 3bdr/2 1/2 ba. LET'S DEAL. Call 336-0529. 4-27-3-9

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

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

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

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

Musicians/Artists...cozy 3 bdrm bungalow needs (2) social creatures to make it viable. \$150 fireplaces, porch, 2 baths 377-1510. 4-27-5-5

N/S, non-drinking F, liberal minded to share loaded 2bdr/1 1/2 ba apt, near UF & Oaks Mall, \$175 & 1/2 util. 332-0653. 4-30-9-5

M/F for 2bdr/2ba in OXFORD MANOR. May rent FREE! Available 5/7 w/ option for Fall. 375-1208 lv message. 4-27-8-5

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ROOMMATES

M/F Rmmt needed for spacious 2bdr/1ba apt at Piccadilly Apts. Central ac, porch, pool, and more. \$210/mnth & 1/2 util. Call Richard 335-5584. 4-30-9-5

SPYGLASS need m/f n/s roommate for furnished 3bd/3ba apt. complete with wash/dry. 335-5742. 4-27-8-5

M/F N/S Own bdr for summer C in 3bdr house behind Norman Hall \$140/mo & 1/4 util. Call 336-4052. 4-25-6-5

Rmmt summer B. F n/s, no pets. Oxford Manor, furn, private bd/ba. \$400 util included. Amy 374-7279. 4-25-5-5

Wanted M/F N/S rmt for fall - w/ 2 girls. 3bd/3ba Windmeadow or Polos. Pls call 336-8876. 4-25-5-5

Student to share 2Br/2Bth in NW, wash/dry, cable, furn. \$250 & half util. Randy 377-2537. 4-25-5-5

M wanted for summer. Own rm w/ balcony in 3br/2ba. Near campus. \$140/mo & utila. Call 373-2863. 4-25-5-5

3 rooms in NW home, wash/dry, 2ba, close to UF, \$150-180 & 1/4 util, M n/s, furn avail. 335-2891. 4-27-7-5

For fall: clean n/s F needed to share 4bd/2ba mobile home w/ me & my 2 bros. Many extras. \$130/mo & 1/4 util. Call Amy 371-6704. 4-25-5-5

N/S F to share 2bd/1 1/2 ba townhse, wash/dry & extras. \$172.50/mo & 1/2 util. 376-6512 lv msg. 4-25-5-5

ROOMMATES

2 M/F Rmmts Needed for Summer. Start 5/4. 4bd/2 1/2 ba Pinetree Gardens. \$135/mo & 1/4 util. Dep. neg. 335-5119 after 5pm. 4-27-7-5

HEY!!! I need F n/s rmt to share 2bdrm apt 3 blocks from UF - \$150/mo & 1/2 util, pets ok, own parkn space. Leigh 395-6973. 4-25-5-5

Fall Grad Student looking for neat n/s F to get a nice 2b/2b with. Call Michelle at 336-0961 or 335-7732 lv msg. 4-25-5-5

PINETREE GARDENS F rmt, own bdr, \$140/mo & 1/4 util. Call 336-6947.

OXFORD MANOR great locat. M/F rmt needed for summer, own bdrm & bath, wash/dryer \$185/mo & 1/4 util. Call 372-6924. 4-25-5-5

VENTURA Need female to share May-July \$175 & 1/2 util. Call Robin 335-5454. 4-25-5-5

own rm in spacious 3bdrm townhse - m/f, pets ok, w/d, cable - great complex & rmtsl - \$145/mo & 1/4 util (neg) - call 335-2550. 4-25-5-5

F n/s needed to share 2bd/2ba apt, furn, in Brandywine. \$137/mo. If want own rm, rent neg. Avail May 4. Call 335-9846. 4-25-5-5

GREAT LOCATION near UF, own room, hardwood floors, fireplace, parking. \$158.33/mo & 1/3 util. Avail now. Gina 378-1081. 4-25-5-5

ROOMMATES

Summer C/B 2 large rooms in very nice 4br house fully furnished, near campus, great yard. \$175-200 & utility. Call Laura 372-8094. 4-26-5-5

For summer, F rmt needed in 3br/3ba Windmeadows apt, you'll get own room/bath for \$200/mo. Call 336-7909. 4-27-6-5

REAL DEAL! Own room in 3b7/2ba for summer A,B or both. Oak Forest. Only \$140/mo & 1/4 util. Call 336-6362. 4-25-4-5

RMmt Wanted to share fabulous 4bdr House directly across O'Dome. \$175/mo & 1/4 util. 373-6289. 4-26-5-5

F N/S for summer May 6-Aug 15. Quiet rmtts, w/d, tennis, r/b, nice big apt, own rm, shr ba. \$150/mo 1/4 util. 332-2383. 4-26-5-5

Oxford Manor roommate needed. Only \$175/mo & util. Across from pool & gym. Own master bdr w/ bath. Call Lisa 335-3686/ 130 downstairs. 4-26-5-5

M/F 3 blocks to campus. Three Oak apt, free waterbed, own room \$205/mth, May-Aug, no deposit reqd. 371-6562. 4-27-6-5

Roommate needed for 3bdr 2bthrm Windmeadows apt. May thru Aug. \$205/mo neg. & 1/4 util. Call Tammy 335-2500 lv msg. 4-25-4-5

1 bedrm w/ bath in 3/2 house, furnished, hardwd flrs, fence, pets ok, quiet, 1 mi. to UF, 1 look is all it will take. \$225. 375-7169. 4-26-5-5

F/M N/S for nice 2bd/1ba apt. \$150 & deposit and 1/2 util. Call DENISE for more info 375-1972 please leave message. 4-27-6-5

BRANDYWINE * 2 F N/S needed to share rm, 2bdr/1ba, fully furn, pool, \$170/mo & 1/3 util, near UF. 373-0024. 4-27-6-5

F N/S quiet & compulsively clean. Own room 3/2 1/2 townhouse. Casablanca East. \$185/mo. Jennifer 374-9942. 4-27-6-5

Oxford Manor \$150/mo. Summer A,B,C. Own rm and bath, unfurn. 335-6336. 4-27-5-5

N/S F to share a 2bdr/1ba apt, May-Aug, own bdr, quiet area, \$175/mo + 1/2 util. Rent neg. 335-3745. 4-27-5-5

Oxford Manor, need 1 or 2 rmtts, 5/4-8/15, furn, masterbdr, 2br/2ba, \$200/mo + util. Let's neg. 373-2496. 4-27-5-5

HUGE rm in victorian "haunted" mansion, avail May 1. neg rent inc util. Laura 377-1527 days 373-9784 eves lv msg. 4-27-5-5

F n/s serious student, private bd in nice older home, central ac, 2blks from UF. \$165 + share util. 378-5897 or 378-1292. 4-27-5-5

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. 4-27-5-5

F n/s to share 2bd/1ba apt, furn. \$140/mo + 1/2 util. Needed as soon as possible. Call Lisa 335-4230 lv msg. 4-27-5-5

Female roommate needed for summer. \$150/month. 2 rooms in 3 bdr 1 bath house. Walk to UF. call 375-1477, leave message. 4-25-3-5

POLOS-I need m/f to sublease own room in 2bdr/2ba furn apt. Rent is neg. starting summer A. Please call Mike at-335-5218. 4-27-5-5

Law school house, F for summerC \$200/mo+1/2util.furnished 2bdrm 1 1/2bath, master bdrm call Joy 372-4480. 4-25-3-5

ROOMMATES

Need neat F N/S to share 3BD apt for summer B. Own BD, share bath, 158/month + 1/3 utilities. Two great rooms. 375-6060. 4-27-5-5

1 BDRM in 2b/1b apt close to campus \$165 + 1/2 util-you keep my deposit 5/1-8 w/ opt to renew. call 373-5294 for more info. 4-27-5-5

F rmtt wanted to share 3bdr/2ba furn. room in Regency Oaks. \$150/mo + 1/3 util. Laura 372-2867. 4-27-5-5

N/s m/f for summer. \$101.25/mo, walking distance to UF, 2bd/1 1/2 ba twhs, pets ok. Call Beth 376-5586. 4-27-5-5

POLOS Sublet 1br with own bath in 3 br/ba for summer. Wash/dry, all amenities. Rent very negotiable. Lisa 336-7854. 4-25-3-5

1, 2, or 3 rmtt for Three Oaks, 4 blks to UF, new apts, micro, w/d, \$200 obo, furn avail. 378-1655. May-Aug w/ fall option. 4-25-3-5

OAK FOREST-f n/s rmtt, own furn mstr bdr w/private ba and balcony, summer, avail May 1-\$240/mo + 1/2 util-call 335-6770 4-27-4-5

Own bedroom and bath summer C. Marchwood 2 story 3bdr furn exc bdr, poolside very nice. \$200/mo. Call Dan 335-5351. 4-27-4-5

1BR avail late Apr. or May 1. Large house, washer/dryer, central air & heat, \$200/mo & 1/3 util. Prefer creative artist or progressive politics or grad student. Call 378-4716. 4-27-4-5

NAME YOUR RENT!!!! own room, furn, a/c, wash/dry, Woodgate Manor. Summer special, also need roommate for fall/sprg. Call now 332-4333 desparate!!!! 4-26-3-5

N/S fem needs rmtt to share quiet, woodsy, furn, NW home. Avail May-Aug. \$120/mo & 1/2 util. 372-9858. 4-27-4-5

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M, N/S pref. grad/med/law stud. to share 2bd large house, own bathroom. 4147 NW 75th St. \$200. Call today! 373-2816. 4-26-3-5

I need 2 rmtts. for fall/spring at Haw. Vill. 3bdr/2ba \$178-mst bdr, own ba. \$158-own bdr, share ba. Jennifer 395-8559. 4-27-4-5

Graduating in the fall and need a F/NS roommate to share an apartment with. Gimme a call: ELAINA 336-0117. 4-27-4-5

Need N/S F to share room/ba. \$160/mo & 1/4 util. Oxford Manor. Call 372-6924. 4-27-4-5

Own room Summer A in 2bd/1ba apt close to campus. Fully furnished, suit graduate student. \$150 & 1/2 June utilities (the rest paid). Call 338-1856. 4-27-4-5

Mature n/s for GREAT house, in quiet NW. Clean, furn, 3bdr, c/air, wash, morel. \$175 & 1/3 util. 2 mi. UF. Call Karen 374-9297. 4-27-4-5

ARLINGTON SQUARE Room for summer w/ opt for lease. \$150 & 1/2 util. Mark 373-1992. 4-25-2-5

May's rent free! Regency Oaks Female Roommate for summer C. 3bd/2ba furn. Call Janet or Martha 395-9083. 4-26-3-5

I need a roommate for summer own room in 2bdrm 1 1/2 bath townhouse, furnished w/ king size waterbed. \$175/mo. Call 335-5759. 4-26-3-5

F N/S w/d to share a new 3bd/2ba condo at Mill Pond w/ grad student. \$230-290/mo. 335-3135 Grace. 4-25-2-5

DUCKOND - hist. dist. M/F to share apt - very roomy, great loc! You'll love it! \$175/mo. 372-4129 for more info. 4-27-4-5

N/S fem needs rmtt to share quiet, woodsy, furn, NW home. Avail May-Aug. \$100/mo & 1/2 util. 372-9858. 4-27-4-5

ROOMMATES

\$250/mo Rockwood Fem. roommate(s) for summer Master br and study. Dogs allowed. Tracy 335-4736. 4-27-4-5

LIBERAL n/s m/f needed: Summer C - own furn/nonfurn bdrm in Homestead Apt. \$172.50/mo & 1/2 utila. Call 336-4959 - Wil. 4-27-4-5

The Gardens! m/f rmtt for May-Aug, furn own bdr/ba in 2/2 1/2 townhse, UF/SFCC cntrl located. Call Mindy 332-3896. 4-27-4-5

HAWAIIAN VILLAGE, need 1 rmtt for fall in 2bdr/1ba apt., overlooking pond. 336-9478. 4-27-4-5

***** OXFORD MANOR m/f 3b/3b LUXURY APT. (Many Extras) Furn/upstr. rm. ONLY \$165/mo Sum. C. CALL 377-2970 lv msg. 4-27-4-5

F/M Rmt. own rm 3/2 house, firepl, hdwd floors, spacious, very nice, 2 blks N of O'Dome. \$158.33/mo & util. Summer w/ fall option. 378-1081. 4-27-4-5

F n/s for sum C, walk to UF! ● own furn br in 2br/1ba apt ● \$140/mo & 1/2 util, wood floors!! ● Call 372-6141 for details soon! 4-25-1-5

F rmtt 1BR in 3BR apt summer C \$186. Spacious, pool, courts, May rent free. Call Julie Lv msg 378-6591. 4-27-3-5

WALK TO CAMPUS 2bdr's avail in nice 4bdr house next to law school \$175/mo & util 5/1 to 8/1. Mike 375-0251. 4-27-3-5

1 BLK FRM UF, rmtt for house, no pets, n/s, quiet, for sum., rent \$175/mo or \$125/mo if share rm & util. Call 373-1242. 4-27-3-5

Roommate needed to share 3bedrm apt at Vizcaya, 1/2 mile from UF. \$160/mo & 1/3 util. Own room avail begin of May-July, great for summer A. Call 371-9868. 4-27-3-5

Fun, responsible

fem roommate needed for own room in part furn apt for summer. \$155/month & 1/2 util. 336-6862. 4-27-3-5

Oxford Manor great location full/furn. F rmtt needed Fall 90. Must be stud., neat, resp, nonsmoker. 2bdr, \$247/mo. Call DJ 377-1792. 4-27-3-5

Oxford Manor F/NS own bd/ba for summer Rent Negotiable Call JoAnn 371-2096. 4-27-3-5

N/S for own room in 3br SW house w/d, garage, fenced yd, air/heat, dishwasher, 5 min to UF/Shands, \$135 & 1/3 util. 336-1914. 4-27-3-5

SPYGLASS - 1 rmtt wanted to share 3bd/3ba beginning Fall. 336-9506 leave mess. 4-27-3-5

Ventura Apts - Sublet for summer 1bdr. Central ht/ac, no sec/dep May-Aug, \$275/mo. Call & leave message 336-4016. 4-27-3-5

Pre/F For Master Bdr in 2bdr/2bth apt at Regency Oaks. Near campus, 1/2 util, tennis court & pool. Call Amy 372-7627. 4-27-3-5

Priced to Rent! 2 N/S rmtts wanted to share 4bdr/2ba apt w/ friendly roomies. Walk to UF, w/d, central ac, avail May-July, \$125/mo & 1/4 util. 371-9353. 4-27-3-5

M N/S rmtt needed for bdr w/ cable & phone in NW home. \$230 covers all, w/ wa/dry. 1st 1/2 mo free. 371-7703. 4-27-3-5

M/F N/S rmtt to share 2bd/1.5ba apt in French Quarter for summer. Free furn avail if needed. \$135/mo & util. 371-2316. 4-27-3-5

Rockwood Villas - M/NS, masterbdrm & bath, fully furn, nice amenities, avail May 1 for serious student. \$210 & 1/3 utl. 336-8219. 4-27-3-5

Share Woodland Villa for summer A, eq, tire upstairs is yours (bath & two rooms) \$240/mo & 1/2 util. 332-3635. 4-27-3-5

*\$165/mo● Polos & 1/2 util. Own bed/bath, w/d, & all the other extras. M/F for sum A & B or C, cont'd thru fall. 335-7736. 4-27-3-5

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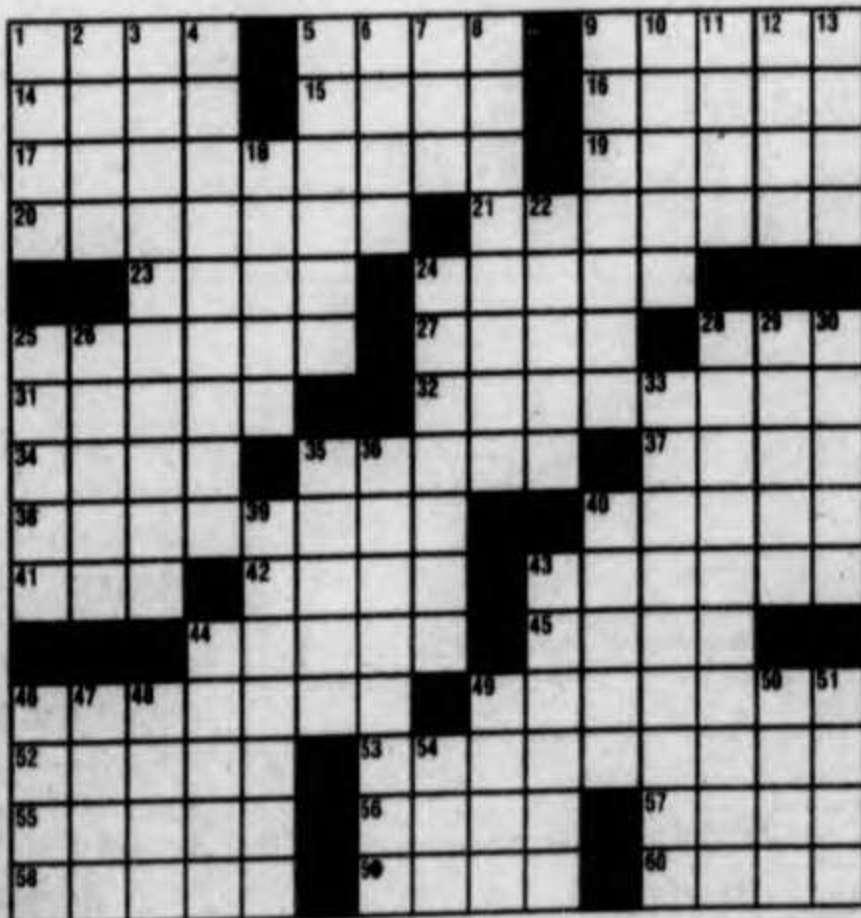
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GRADUATING - must sell - formica bdrm set, other bdrm furn, microwave, vacuum, lamps, etc. CALL NOW 335-7723. 4-25-5-6

K Waterbed complete w/ htr, frme cush rails, etc. \$275/ OBO. COUCH 3pc gry \$225/obo. Both prchsed new 10/89. Jen 373-0419. 4-25-5-6

Must Sell! Sectional couch, bdr furn, w/d, conv. couch, wall unit. Call 336-8516 or 336-8315. 4-25-5-6

MUST SELL! Bdr furn: bed, dresser, chest of drawers, nighttable; plus 2 bookcases. Price neg. Call 335-3588. 4-27-7-6

For sale large dorm size GE refrig. \$120. Call 335-2104 eves. In great shape.

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MUST SELL!!! 2 matching lvg. room chairs, dining room set. Call Rich 375-1200. 4-25-2-6

Leaving school! Must sell Italian touring bicycle with lots of options. Low mileage and looks like new. 4more info call 336-0371. 4-25-3-6

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Scan Design King Bed. Call 376-2933. 4-25-2-6

MUST SELL: wall unit/entertainment unit, \$50, price negotiable. Call 335-7733. 4-27-4-6

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Moped - 1987 Tomos Bullet II \$325, ask for Kevin 335-4337. 4-26-3-6

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MUST SELL: Gitane racing bike, mint \$325; Peavey Amp head w/ foot, good cond., \$125; Call Steve, days 372-5315, eve 373-2128. 4-27-4-6

MUST SELL! 1 black leather sofa \$90 obo. 1 grey/white sofa \$75 obo. Call Becky or Tom at 376-3639. 4-27-4-6

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FOR SALE

GRADUATING must sell kitchen set, kitchen stools, oak desk, dresser, chairs, bike, etc. Call Lisa 372-1796. 4-27-3-6

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MUST SELL! Matching couch and love seat (black, six months old), white desk and chair, white ceiling fan. Call 335-4525 leave message. 4-27-3-6

Living Room Ensemble \$350: 5pc pit couch w/ matching lamps, endtables, throw pillows, coffee table, dining table. Call 336-4629. 4-27-3-6

House for sale, good for students. Walking distance from UF. 378-4026 lv msg. 4-27-3-6

7 REAL ESTATE

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2br, 1 1/2ba twnhse in exc cond. Shel Rock Villas, orig owner. Extras incl. firepl, ceiling fans, w/d. If quality assume 10% FHA loan w/ low down. 41,900. 332-8324 lv msg. 4-27-3-7

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Cadillac Sedan Deville, 1983. Only 45k mi., super clean, great condition, like new, all options, leather interior, \$5500. 373-8767. 4-26-3-9

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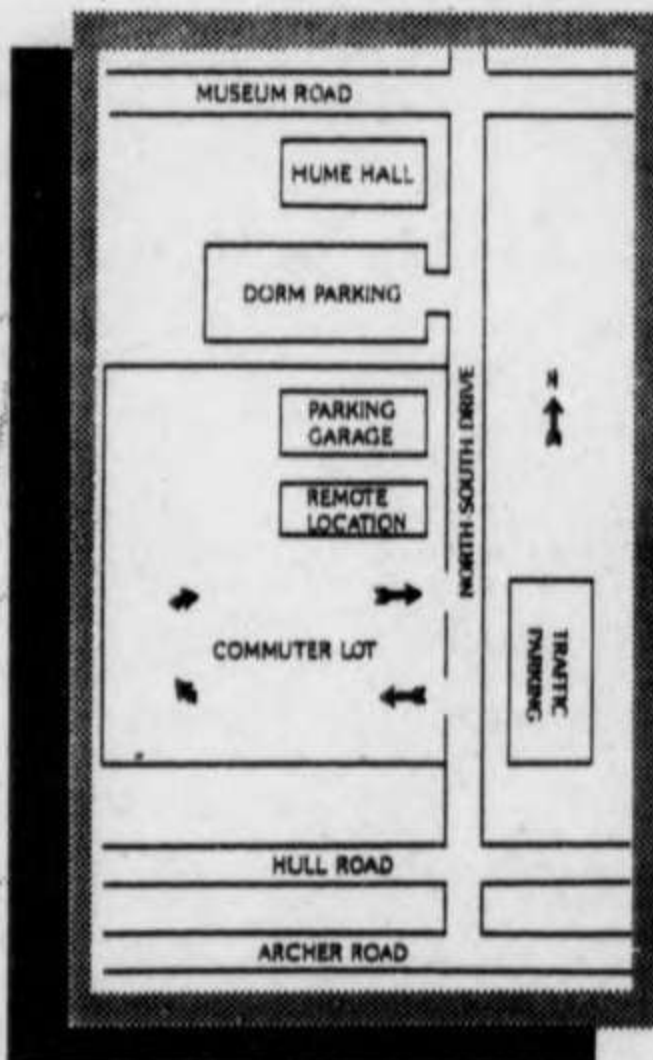
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A big, fast, strong linebacker who bears the initials "L.T." may be the next impact player for the UF football team's defense.

Lateef Travis, who has been called the best high school player in the state by many recruiting experts, hopes that someday he will be a perennial All-Pro in the NFL just like the New York Giants' Lawrence Taylor, the man whom football fans call by his initials.

Travis, who is getting ready to graduate from Pensacola Pine Forest High, said there were three reasons he decided to become a Gator on national signing day in February:

Head coach Steve Spurrier, high school friend and current UF safety Marquette Oliver, and perhaps most importantly, a chance to get national recognition immediately.

He has the stature (he stands 6-foot-4 and weighs 225 pounds) and the athletic ability (he runs a 4.5 in the 40-yard dash), but academics may prevent him from playing his freshman year.

Travis has not yet met the re-

quirements of Proposition 48, a rule that requires scholarship athletes to maintain a 2.0 GPA in their core curriculum classes and either a 700 SAT score or a 18 on the ACT.

"I don't think the rule is fair," he said. "But I'll be there to play next year."

Pine Forest coach Jerry Pollard said Travis has the ability to succeed academically.

"He's not dumb," Pollard said. "He's just got to get everything together."

And Spurrier, who stresses academics as an important part of collegiate athletics, is the kind of coach Travis wants to play for. Travis called Spurrier "a good, honest man."

Before making his decision to sign with UF, Travis had to consider the NCAA's investigation into the athletic program.

"It scared me a little," Travis said. "I hope they don't get any type of major probation."

Pollard said the *Parade* magazine All-American has the talent to help the Gators this fall.

"He very well could step in and play as a freshman," Pollard said. "He works hard, runs fast and has great ability."

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SPORTS

UF basketball team finally garners 1st recruit

By DAN STIFFLER
Alligator Staff Writer

Louis Rowe is the needle in the haystack that UF basketball coach Lon Kruger was looking for but didn't find until about a week ago.

As he went into last week's Team Florida tryouts, Rowe was not on the list of possible recruits for the UF basketball program. Likewise, UF was not on Rowe's list.

But with Kruger watching from the sidelines, Rowe displayed his skill in shutting down Florida's Mr. Basketball, Cliff Rozier, who is headed for North Carolina.

Tuesday, Rowe became Kruger's first recruit to sign a letter of intent to attend UF next fall.

"I think Coach Kruger is going to turn this program around right away," Rowe said. "He's real honest and sincere, and I think he's going to make a positive impact."

Rowe could do the same. The 6-foot-7, 190-pound guard/forward averaged 15.9 points, seven assists and six rebounds a game while leading St. Petersburg Lakewood to a 27-5 record last season. He considered Florida A&M, Central Florida and Brown University.

"Louis is a quality young man who brings

a great deal of versatility to our program," Kruger said. "For a guy his size, he handles the ball well and shoots the ball well from the perimeter."

Lakewood High won the Pinellas County Conference championship last year, and Rowe was named a first-team all-conference selection last season after being a second-team all-conference selection his junior season.

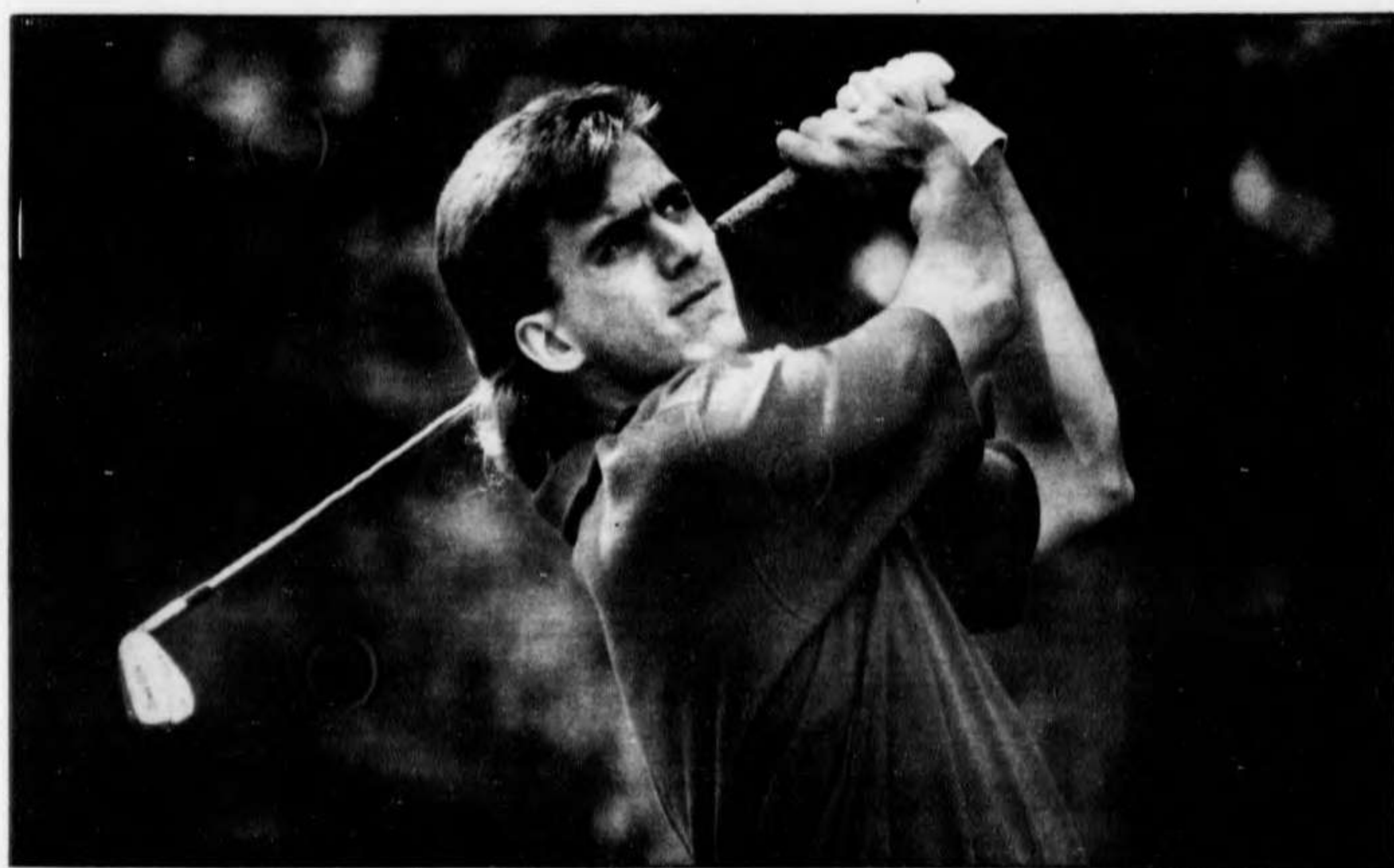
"With his skill, he can help out right away if he puts on some strength," said Lakewood coach Dan Wright. "He's a young kid and has a real good future."

■ Baseball team signs 1. UF baseball

coach Joe Arnold inked his third recruit of the spring Tuesday when Kevin Polcovich of Gulf Coast Community College in Panama City signed a letter of intent.

Polcovich is an infielder originally from Auburn, N.Y., who batted .310 with 23 stolen bases last season while helping GCCC to a 37-7 record.

"We are looking forward to Kevin stepping in and giving us a solid defensive effort along with good offensive punch with a little better speed," Arnold said. "He is a solid Division I player who was heavily recruited in the Southeast."



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UF golfer Pat Bates looks forward to getting out of school and onto the pro circuit.

Bates driven by lure of PGA Tour

By RON KASPRISKE
Alligator Staff Writer

Pat Bates is on a mission to live the good life.

Sure, he goes to class at UF every day. He even vows to graduate within two years with a degree in speech and communication.

But Bates doesn't figure that's going to mean a whole lot when he's in a three-way playoff with Greg Norman and Mark Calcavecchia at the 1992 Masters Championship.

The former high school golfer of the year in the Fort Lauderdale area, and now one of the top collegiate golfers in the nation at UF, figures a whole lot of practice on the course is going to help him fulfill his dream.

"I want to be on the PGA just like every other golfer I know," said Bates, who was named *GolfWeek's* Collegiate Golfer of the Month for March after winning the *Golf Digest* Invitational in Houston.

"I think about it a lot," Bates said. "I've got a year and a half of collegiate golf left and then I plan to go for the PGA Tour."

Bates said he began dreaming of playing the Professional Golfers Association circuit at age 10. His two older brothers,

Gary and Drew, got him to start caddying at the Essex County Golf Club in Manchester, Mass.

When they were done caddying after 5 p.m., they were allowed to play golf for free until dark.

"We used to play until the mosquitoes began biting us," Bates said. "But as much as I played back then, it didn't even come close to my sophomore year at Boca (Raton) High. I played 80 school days in a row. Playing on the tour is all I thought about."

At worst, Bates' coach, Buddy Alexander, figures he's got the potential of anyone on the tour. He drives the ball off the tee well. He puts the ball on the green as accurately as any collegiate golfer in the nation, and even his putting has been coming around.

Alexander said all Bates has to do is keep playing golf, and do a little maturing.

"For a 20-year-old, Pat isn't immature," said Alexander, who has coached the Gators to a No. 2 national ranking this season behind rival Oklahoma State. "But for a golfer of his caliber, he is. He needs some work on controlling his emotions on the course."

Bates says he tries not to let his dreams of playing professional golf get in the way

of what he wants to accomplish for the Gators. The 6-foot-2, 175-pound junior says UF has a great chance of winning the national championship this season, and Alexander says Bates could be a first-team All-American.

UF's chance of winning the NCAA Championship in early June is especially good because the tournament will be played at one of UF's home courses, Innisbrook Island in Tarpon Springs.

"We've played at this course a bunch of times," Bates said. "I know I feel comfortable there and I know some of my teammates do. It would be the cornerstone of my college career if we were to win it. So far, winning two tournaments has been the best thing for me, but a national title would top that."

Bates, who defeated Duke's Jason Widener in the second hole of a playoff to win the *Golf Digest* Invitational, also won the Doral Park Invitational in Miami last season en route to being selected as an honorable mention All-American.

This season, Bates has a stroke average of 72, nearly two fewer strokes than last season's average. The junior also has four top-10 finishes in UF's last five meets.

Netters seek win to stay in NCAA hunt

The UF men's tennis team, which likely needs an impressive victory to qualify for the NCAA Tournament, will have an opportunity to get one today, facing 11th-ranked Louisiana State in Knoxville, Tenn.

The match, originally scheduled for March 16 in Baton Rouge, La., was rained out and moved to Knoxville, the site of the Southeastern Conference Tournament this weekend. LSU's loss of the home court advantage could give UF the edge it needs to upset the Tigers.

AROUND SPORTS

The Gators, 17-7 overall and 4-4 in the SEC, have struggled on the road for most of the season. In three losses to Auburn, Alabama and Georgia, they won only six of 27 individual matches. At neutral sites they are 2-0, including an upset of Ohio State in Houston.

Freshman Bruce Haddad has continued to emerge as a top No. 1 singles player. He has not lost a match this month and owns consecutive victories against 69th-ranked John Yancey and No. 71 Doug Flach, but the men's rankings have been slow to reflect his success. He is listed No. 96 in the latest poll.

David Blair, who has lost 11 of his last 14 matches and has not won since April 1, showed some improvement Sunday against Tennessee. He lost a close three-set affair in what Coach Ian Duvenhage termed his "best match in a long time."

Baseball team to face UCF

The UF baseball team (22-24), coming off a 4-1 upset of SEC-leading Georgia on Sunday, hopes that energy will carry through to today's 7 p.m. game with Central Florida in Orlando.

UCF (32-15) is led by junior third baseman Ernest Martinez (.384, 42 RBI), brother of Gators outfielder Eric Martinez. On the mound, the Knights will start either Jon Henry (1.06 ERA, 4-1) or Brandon Turner (3.17, 6-4).

Local club competes in nationals

The UF men's indoor volleyball club placed 19th nationally at the Indoor Collegiate Club Nationals tournament, held over the weekend at Knoxville, Tenn.

The club posted victories over Northeastern, North Texas and Georgia Tech, among others, but lost to Michigan State and Cal State-Berkeley, which went on to win the championship. Adam Kossak led the club with 350 assists in 15 games.

Alligator writer Guerry Smith contributed to this report.