

AIIM SCANNER TEST CHART # 2

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Times Roman

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Century Schoolbook Bold

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News Gothic Bold Reversed

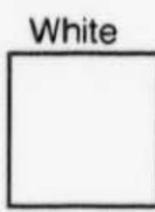
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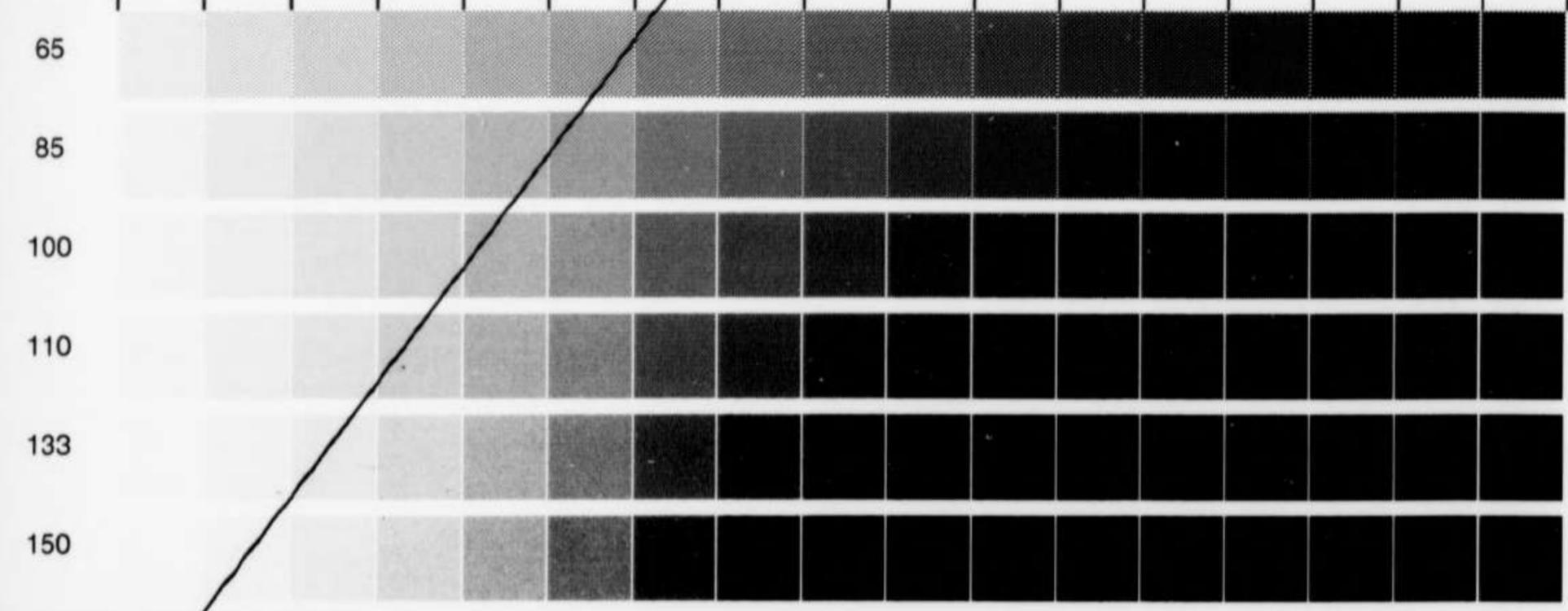
Greek and Math Symbols

4 PT ΑΒΓΔΕΞΘΗΙΚΛΜΝΟΠΡΣΤΥΩΧΨΖαβγδεξθικλμνοπρστυωχψζ≧≦≠><><>≡
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Isolated Characters					
9	m	1	2	3	a
4	5	6	7	o	.
8	9	0	h	i	B

MESH HALFTONE WEDGES





424⁹⁷ Sale
brother.

Brother Daisy Wheel Word Processor Model WP75, 2024-0636 Reg. \$448.97
 • 240Kb floppy disk drive • 91 Characters
 • "Word-Spell" 70K Word dictionary • 204 user programmable words • Redundancy check signals if a word is typed twice.

39⁹⁰ Sale

CASIO

Casio Water Sports G-Shock, 0224-2656 Reg. \$44.90
 • Alarm
 • Chronograph
 • 7 Year battery
 • "Water Resistant" to 200 meters

* Shock and/or water resistant in accordance with U.S. Government standards. Scuba diving requires a minimum water resistance of 200 meters. Snorkeling or swimming require a minimum of 100 meters water resistance.



SMITH CORONA



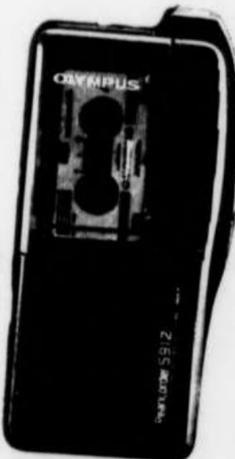
99⁹⁷ Sale

Smith Corona Electronic Typewriter Model SL500, 2001-0665 Reg. \$109.97
 • WordEraser
 • Correcting Cassette
 • Full Line Correction

19⁹⁷ Sale

Olympus Microcassette Recorder Model S-912, 9213-0517 Reg. \$22.97
 • Voice Activated
 • 2 Speeds
 • Dynamic Speaker

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 Selected **RAY BAN**
SUNGLASSES



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 Now Sale Priced From \$37.48 to \$71.23
 (Sale Merchandise Not Included.)

Luria's

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 39⁹⁰ Sale



2 Ct. T.W. Cubic Zirconia Stud Earrings 14K, 0760-0313 Reg. \$59.90

Set 39⁹⁰ Now



CROSS Lifetime Mechanical Guarantee
 Cross 10K Gold-Filled Pen & Pencil Set, 4681-0163 Ref. \$66
 Pen Only, 4681-0198 Ref. \$33 Now \$19.90

59⁹⁷ Sale

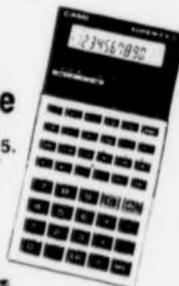
Bell-South Lexacon Answering Device, 9412-0004 Reg. \$69.97 • Toll Saver • Beeperless Remote



14⁹⁷ Sale

Casio Solar Scientific Calculator Model FX115, 2023-0037 Reg. \$19.97
 • 10 Digit Display
 • 154 Function

CASIO



Advanced Programmable Financial Calculator Model HP12C, 2032-0044 Reg. \$79.97
 • Up to 99 Programmable Lines
 • Interest, Bonus Depreciation
 • 20 Storage Registers • RPN Logic

HEWLETT PACKARD

17⁹⁷ Sale



G.E. AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player Model 3-5470A, 9218-2088 Reg. \$24.90

GE

99⁹⁷ Sale 3 Pc. Set



3 Pc. Drafting Set, Includes Drafting Table, Chair, & Lamp, 5319-0286 Reg. \$129.97



Franklin Spelling Ace Model SA-98, 2005-0020 Ref. \$49.95
 • 80,000 Word Dictionary

Franklin
 Electronic Publishers



GATORS' NITE LITE

99¢

With any purchase of \$50 or more
 4964-0008 Reg. \$6.97



AT & T Cordless Phone Model 4200, 9290-0452 Reg. \$69.97
 • 4K Digital Security Codes
 • 3 Day Battery Life
 • Auto On/Off

59⁹⁷ Sale

SAVINGS IN BEAUTY AIDS

Norelco Cord Razor Model 710RL, 9242-0310 Reg. \$39.97
 • Angled Shaving Head
 • Pop-Up Trimmer
 • Travel Wallet

34⁹⁷ Sale

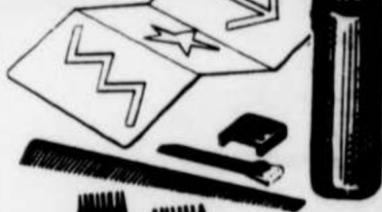
NORELCO



WINDMERE

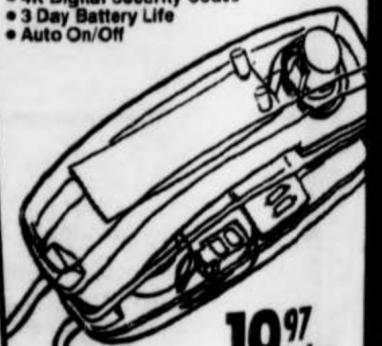
7⁹⁷ Sale

Windmere Pro 1250 Watt Hair Dryer, Model WP12, 3687-0680 Reg. \$9.97



12⁹⁷ Sale **Wahl COOL Cuts**

Wahl "Cool Cuts" Cordless Hair Sculpturing Trimmer Kit, 3603-0151 Reg. \$14.97
 • Includes Two Trimming Attachments, Stencils, Barber Comb, Cleaning Brush and Styling Guide.



Columbia Clear Neon Bulb Trimline Phone, 9404-0094 Reg. \$22.97

COLUMBIA

19⁹⁷ Sale

Jenny Crews, Deborah Colvin and Melissa Hagy keep the beat during Superdance '89 outside UF's Orange & Brew. The dance raised money for Habitat For Humanity, which helps poor families build houses.



Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity members and others relax by a hot tub during the fraternity's 1989 Shower-A-Thon. Shower-A-Thon is the group's philanthropy project, which raises money for charity.



Several UF fraternities compete against each other in UF's Slugfest, an annual boxing tournament which raises money for charity.



Delta Upsilon President Sean Carpenter relaxes outside his fraternity house during a recent rush week.



Chi Omega sorority members entertain rushees outside the sorority house during a recent rush week.

UF'S GREEK SYSTEM

You may love it. You may hate it. But it's here to stay.

Fraternities, UF deal with alcohol

By **DEBBIE CENZIPER**
 Alligator Staff Writer

Alcohol — it's as common at UF on the weekends as sleeping, shopping and sunbathing. It's expected, accepted and available. For many, it's the prerequisite before a party, football game or day by the pool.

"At least hundreds" of cases of beer are sold at the area ABC liquor chain on the weekends, much more than weekdays, one manager said.

And in UF's 33 fraternities, UF police spokeswoman Angie Tipton called alcohol "very prevalent," especially on and around Fraternity Row. In the houses and along the lawns and parking lots on the row, alcohol is the most common substance abused, Tipton said.

Underage drinkers and students walking

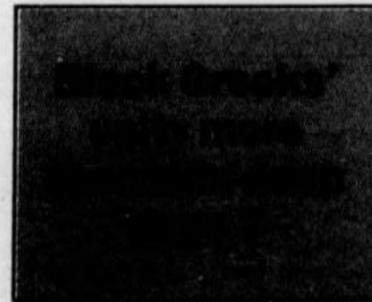
around with open containers keep police busy during weekend nights.

Sixteen people, including five UF students, were cited for alcohol violations one weekend a few weeks ago on Fraternity Row. The problem can be blamed in part on open parties and socials, which many undergrads attend, Tipton said.

Inter-fraternity Council President Tom Santilli said UF rules prohibit all open, advertised fraternity parties from serving liquor.

Many students arrested on Fraternity Row are caught drinking on their way to parties, or leaving closed fraternity/sorority socials where alcohol is served to of-age drinkers, Santilli said. UF police wait outside Greek houses for violators.

see **Alcohol**, page 3



➤ Orange and blue makes columnist see red
 page 6

➤ Two wheels beat four when riding across campus
 page 10

➤ Looking for an apartment? Don't settle for less
 page 20

Drugs also problem within fraternities

ALCOHOL

from page 1

UP freshman Katie Elmhurst said she's been to four fraternity parties during the few weeks she's been a student, and said three of them had beer and bowls of spiked punch. In a few houses, the liquor was served near the dance floor, she said.

"No one comes up and asks if you want alcohol, but if you want it, you can get it," Elmhurst said. "The (fraternities) I've been to, they're not that harsh on age."

Santilli said he can't believe that fraternities would be "that stupid" to have alcohol so openly displayed, especially when police and IFC patrols all open parties.

Many underage drinkers who can't get into bars attend fraternity parties and consume lots of alcohol, Pi Kappa Phi member Steve LaVeay said.

But often, students come drunk or bring their own alcohol — tactics the fraternities can't be blamed for, LaVeay said.

A fraternity house can sometimes hide alcohol during parties because rooms are private property and alcohol can go undetected, he said.

Sigma Chi member Greg Prysock said alcohol and drug use is more prevalent on Fraternity Row and in the houses than in dormitories and apartments.

"Fraternities aren't any different than the whole student body," Prysock said.

Drugs in fraternity houses don't pose as many problems as drugs, Tipton said. UF police make few drug-related arrests each year, but Tipton said drugs are everywhere, not just in fraternity houses.

LaVeay agreed and said drugs are not mainly a "fraternity thing" and can be found anywhere on campus, just like alcohol. But LaVeay added that some fraternity members in many fraternities probably do use drugs.

"Unfortunately, some fraternities take advantage of things we do and that they think they're in a frat and no one will look at them," LaVeay said.

One fraternity member, a 20-year-old sociology major who didn't want to be named, said drugs are easy to come by when living in a house full of friends he can trust.

"If you've got 20 good friends, you've got 20 good contacts," he said.

He also said he and his friends, not all of whom are fraternity brothers, frequently use drugs such as marijuana, ecstasy, acid, cocaine and a hallucinogen called mushrooms.

Marijuana is the most commonly used drug because it can be easily purchased, sometimes even easier than alcohol, he said.

"I can't go into a restaurant and get a beer, but I can go wherever my friends are selling pot and I can score," he said. "It's much easier for me to get stoned than get drunk."

Drugs are rare in most fraternity houses, Santilli said, although he admits that in some houses drugs are used quite common. But drugs are not only limited to fraternity houses, he said.

"If people want to smoke pot, they're going to smoke pot whether it's in dorms or whatever," Santilli said.

IFC is in the process of constructing a new alcohol policy called, "Bring Your Own Beer" because of the old, lenient alcohol policy did not meet insurance requirements.

Student Affairs Vice President Art Sandeen said because fraternities are student organizations, UF deals directly with alcohol and drug infractions and also issues the penalties.

But Sandeen said he's not sure if more drinking takes place in fraternities than in apartments or at other social gatherings. Fraternities, though, are more in a spotlight if underage drinking goes on, he said.

"Fraternities have certainly been a focus of social activity on our campus for a long time," Sandeen said, "and I think they're much more visible than a lot of other organizations." □



E. ANN STODDARD — ALLIGATOR

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity members Tony Henderson, Guy Rawlings, Ed Jennings and Rod Alexander often relax between classes outside Turlington Hall. Jennings says the Greek system offers black students unity.

Black Greeks strive to keep cultural identity

By DEBBIE CENZIPER

Alligator Staff Writer

Racism has become a much-used word again this year at UF, as students stress the need to eliminate discrimination.

UF administrators also emphasize the need for more cultural diversity, minority faculty and minority student recruitment and retention on campus.

However, some black fraternity and sorority members at UF say that while integrating more black and white Greek activities is good, staying basically segregated also makes sense.

When compared to white Greeks, black Greeks have different origins and traditions. They stick together, and Kappa Alpha Psi member Guy Rawlings said he

likes it that way.

Rawlings said the separation between Greeks is simply because people relate better to others with similar backgrounds and cultures. When blacks join fraternities and sororities, they're looking for friends they share common interests with, which is what whites also look for in the Greek system, Rawlings said.

"We tend to separate ourselves," Rawlings said. "It's just like a support group. You're looking for people like yourself. We have different traditions and ways of doing things."

But in an attempt to pull the two groups together, the first round of this year's sorority rush will introduce black sororities to rushees and make new rushees aware that joining a predominantly black sorority is an option, Panhellenic Council President Joy Taylor said.

"People don't know anything about black Greeks," Taylor said. Alpha Kappa Alpha sister Candace Lewis said she thinks the introduction is a good idea because there should be more communication between blacks and whites.

"I think having a joint rush will be good to improve knowledge between the two organizations," Lewis said.

Although there's not enough dialogue between black and white Greeks, it's acceptable because people spend time with whomever they feel comfortable with, Lewis said.

"The truth of the matter is, we don't have the same interests," Lewis said. "I wanted to have a common bond with women like myself and women that I identify with." But becoming a black Greek is not only a matter of wanting to bond with other blacks, Lewis said. It's more about common goals and feelings, she said.

"You want to bond with people whose

see identity, page 11

Fraternities, sororities seek members

By DEBBIE CENZIPER

Alligator Staff Writer

All you new students are going to meet lots of interesting people your first few weeks at UF. The guy down the hall in your dorm who plays weird organ music. The teacher who strins down to his shorts when a classroom gets too hot. The Hare Krishnas who serve lunch in the Plaza of the Americas.

But don't worry — sooner than you think, these people will become just ordinary faces in UF's crowd.

One interesting breed of students you'll see running around campus, especially on Wednesdays, are the guys and girls wearing odd-looking letters on their shirts, shorts and bookbags.

They're called Greeks and UF has about 6,000 of them, all members of a UF fraternity or sorority. Greeks make up about 17 percent of the student body, and are involved in almost every nook of student life. They even have a special day, Wednesday, to informally signify Greek unity and support.

Greek involvement in organizations include all parts of Student Government and Florida Blue Key, UF's leadership honorary. Homecoming and Gator Growl, billed as the world's largest student-run pep rally, also are Greek favorites.



Inter-fraternity Council

President Tom Santilli

Annual charity events including Phi Delta Theta's "Slug Fest," Zeta Tau Alpha's "Line Dance," and Delta Delta Delta's, "Dolphin Daze," all benefit local, state and national organizations.

Inter-Fraternity Council President Tom Santilli said having a fraternity or sorority house for a student to come home to is one of the greatest advantages of becoming a Greek.

"When you come to a university with 35,000 students, it gives you a place to call home and some place to relate to," Santilli said.

Here are a few rules and guidelines to becoming a



Panhellenic Council

President Joy Taylor

Greek from UF's top Greek experts, which may dispel some of the fear and mystery surrounding the all-consuming, much-misread "Rush Week."

And if you decide you want to become a Greek, maybe in a few months, you'll wear some Greek letters of your own.

FRATERNITY RUSH

Fraternity rush is casual and informal, a time for a rushee to meet brothers in different fraternities and decide where he feels most comfortable, Santilli said.

Unlike sorority rush — where rushees dress up and go through a whirlwind of formal "parties" — fraternity rush consists of barbecues, open

lunches, dinners and nighttime parties. Brothers and rushees get to know each other much like they would at any other party. There is one exception though — no alcohol during Rush Week.

During the first few days of fraternity rush, which began August 15, rushees trek up and down Fraternity Row (where most fraternities have houses) trying to experience as many fraternities as possible. Santilli recommends that rushees visit between five and 10 houses during the first days of rush.

A rushee shouldn't have a house picked before rush begins because different houses have different advantages, Santilli said.

After the first few days, a rushee must decide where he fits in best and wants to pledge, the first step to becoming a member. He'll begin spending "quality time" in a few houses during that last few days of rush. Santilli said a rushee should choose the house he feels most at home in, not the house others consider "the coolest."

When a rushee decides on his future house, he should look at what the house has to offer — its identity and goals and if the brothers and the rushee hold common interests, Santilli

see Rush, page 15

LOOK WHO'S AT THE

REW

"A REAL PLACE TO DANCE"



downtown

6 e univ ave

wed, thurs t! 3

fri, sat t! 4

TAKE A LOOK AT BIRKENSTOCK

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NATALEE WATERS

Janet Eldred, the Reitz Union Hotel's manager, says rooms cost between \$35 and \$50 a day.

Union hotel keeps guests nearby

By **MATTHEW SAUER**
Alligator Writer

Although many UF students enjoy having visitors during the busy Fall semester, finding guests a hotel room anywhere near Gainesville can be more time-consuming than their family or friends' stay.

One alternative, the Reitz Union Hotel, is as close as the Union's fifth and sixth floors.

The hotel is the only on-campus facility of its kind in the Florida university system, and offers rea-

sonably-priced, comfortable hotel rooms.

The hotel is open for use by anyone affiliated with UF in some way, said Janet Eldred, the hotel's manager. The identification system is very informal, she said.

"If you came in and told us you wanted to tour the campus because you were considering sending your son or daughter to UF, we'd let you stay here," she said. "The only people that know about the hotel are UF-affiliated."

The hotel has 36 rooms: 18 with twin beds, six with queen-sized

beds, four with a queen-size and a double bed, two with a pair of queen-sized beds and two business suites. The suites include a living room area in addition to a queen-sized bed.

Room prices vary according to the number of occupants, Eldred said, and range in price from \$35 to \$50.

She said the entire hotel has recently been modernized.

"The furniture in our rooms was specially developed for us to allow

see **Hotel**, page 26

U of F PARKING INFO FROM THE STUDENT TRAFFIC COURT...

1. The Student Traffic Court is a branch of Student Government whose chief purpose is to adjudicate appeals of on-campus parking tickets made by students. Ten student justices evaluate and the adjudicate the appeals.

2. All cars, motorcycles and mopeds must have a campus decal. Decals may be purchased at the decal office on North-South Drive.

3. Freshmen and Sophmores living on-campus must register their vehicles and purchase a Red D decal. The Red D parking lots are on North-South Drive and West of Simpson Hall along Museum Road. Red D cars also park in Border Zone (all decal) lots.

4. Freshmen and Sophmores living off-campus will be issued Park and Ride decals: This allows parking only in the Park and Ride lot located on Hull Road, during the restricted hours. Commuting buses will leave every 15 minutes to

CLIP FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

DECAL OFFICE
392-2241

PARKING FINES OFFICE
(Staff, Faculty, Visitor)
392-6655

STUDENT TRAFFIC COURT
392-1621

OR CALL 392-PARK

and from campus

5. With every ticket issued, points are assessed, depending upon the violation. If you receive 10 points within a semester, your driving privileges will be suspended for 60 days. If you accumulate 20 points within a calendar year, your driving privileges will be suspended for one year.

6. The following areas are restricted 24 hours a day, seven days a week:

Service Drives
On the Grass and Sidewalks
Reserved Spaces
No-Parking Zones

7. **STUDENT TRAFFIC COURT**
RUN BY STUDENTS
FOR STUDENTS
110 North-South Drive
CALL US! 392-1621

*** DON'T PARK IN ORANGE OR BLUE ZONES ***

OPINIONS

This page is your page

So what do you think?

The opinions page is your place to air your thoughts. If you have complaints about something in *The Alligator*, write and let us know. If a government official, UF administrator or professor does something wrong, let us know. If you think *The Alligator* really messed up, call us on it. Likewise, if someone does something well or goes out of his or her way to help you, let us know that, too.

Anyone may send us a letter, but please try to be clear and concise. We don't give credit for the number of words you write like professors do, and sometimes good letters must be cut drastically to fit in our limited space.

We can't promise to print every letter because we don't have room, but we'll try to print the best, worst or most important letters we receive. If, for instance, we receive five letters on the same topic, we'll try to publish the two or three that best represent the entire group of letters.

Sometimes when we have a large number of letters, we will run an extra opinions page. The page is sometimes devoted to four or five letters all about one topic and sometimes is used to clear a backlog of letters covering different topics.

But if a letter is too long, we can't use it because it is usually impossible to edit it to a reasonable length. We want you to share this space with the other readers. Please limit letters to 200 words. That's about one typed, double-spaced page.

For legal reasons we don't print unsigned letters. If you write to us and want to be published, you must take credit for your work. All submissions must be signed and must include the author's name, phone number and student classification, if applicable. On a rare occasion we will withhold an author's name for privacy reasons, but we still need all the information for our records.

We also accept editorial cartoons and columns from our readers. The columns we publish are generally for more in-depth subjects while letters are usually complaints or comments about letters or news events. Columns may be humorous or serious and may be about almost any topic. Check out Geoff Boucher's example to the right.

The cartoons you'll see on the opinions page are sometimes from syndicated cartoonists and sometimes from student artists. We prefer running students' work over syndicated art from Atlanta or Detroit if we can.

The editorial, which appears in this space daily, is the official view of *The Alligator*. The editorial is the only thing on the opinions page which reflects the opinion of *The Alligator* staff. Everything else on the opinions page is the opinion of the author or artist.

We also don't print material that's incoherent or irrelevant. If you don't have anything to say, or can't make your letter, column or cartoon understandable, we can't use it. You don't have to be a journalist, art or English major to be on the opinions page — just make your point and keep it simple.

alligator

Editor

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Managing Editor
Tracy Burlingame

Opinions Editor
M.D. Camella

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should not exceed 200 words (about one typed page). They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. They should include a type name, address and telephone number. Names will be withheld if the writer shows just cause. If you have any questions call the editorial page editor at 378-4428.



Avoid freshness with this column

THE TAKEOFF: Okay, so here you are in Gainesville. The folks just drove off in their familymobile, waving and shouting back some last minute warnings about phone bills and studying. You watch the tailight disappear around the corner and count to ten, just to make sure they didn't forget something.

You get to 23 when you realize they're really gone. A giddy wave washes over you, your new freedom rises up and smacks you in the face. You'll have fun, fun, fun 'til Daddy takes the tuition check away.

Mom and Dad are homework bound, sentenced to four (five-six) years of fretting about the various forms of debauchery you are pursuing in that college town. Talk about paradise. You don't know what to do first, but man, it better be pretty damn good. Freedom. The word just tastes good.

Now calm down. Don't be reserved or stuffy or anything, but just stop jumping around. And quit high-fiving everything in sight. Relax, because you know what happens if you act too silly don't you? Before you can say "Turlington Hall," some of the older folks around here will tag you with the F-word. No, not that one. The other F-word — Freshman.

And that's no fun.

HOW TO AVOID BEING TAGGED AND THE ENSUING PUBLIC HUMILIATION: Do not wear more than one Gators garment at one time. No matter how many Gators sweaters/sweat pants/painters' caps/shoelaces/etc. you received as going-away gifts, try to limit the orange and blue blizzard effect. Hey, want to look like a senior? Don't wear any of the stuff.

Don't call it "Turlington Hall" — it's GPA. Don't ask for directions, either. And don't carry a map. That's a dead giveaway. Best bet: Just wander around aimlessly and hope to bump into the correct buildings.

Don't run if you're late. Don't eat at the Union everyday. Don't carry every text book everywhere you go. Don't pass notes in class. Don't believe things in *The Florida Review*. Don't make fun of the Hare,

Krishnas. Don't eat at Skeeter's every night. Don't put too much faith in people who start every sentence with the word "don't."

And, most of all, don't worry too much about all this stuff. While you shouldn't advertise your freshman-ness, it's also stupid to worry about meeting other people's shallow social expectations. Have fun. But avoid wearing all that orange and blue crap anyway, okay?

A QUICK GLOSSARY OF TERMS: Because it's hard to find one of those little translation dictionaries for "ENGLISH-to-GATORISH," below are a few key phrases to drop in idle conversation so you can further strut your freshmanness.

At NOTES: The Cliff's Notes of lectures. Ranks with *Magna Carta*, Bill of Rights and Paper Mint coupon book as documents of historical impact.

BEER-Beer.

NAPKINHEADS: Those guys who wear bandannas on their heads like apple turnovers. Often have unwashed hair and listen only to bands that dress in black. Also can be counted on to say things such as, "Don't ever drop acid, man. Take it pass-fall."

WHITE STUDENT UNION- A group of UF students who have banded together to protest federal hiring regulations, which they say are based on minority quota practices. Okay, so they don't read a whole lot.

And remember not to confuse the WSU with the CSU, which is the Campus Swine Unit. Both may be known for flying mud and rude noises, but the pigs usually keep manure in their own pens.

YOU'YU'YU'YU'YU'!—This verbal phrase is only effective if it is chanted in a quick succession. The louder and deeper, the better.

Much like the Hawaiian term "aloha," this phrase is appropriate in a number of circumstances: a Gator touchdown, a fraternity fight, an opponent's airball in basketball, a fraternity social, a Gator homerun, a fraternity member's wedding, Morion Downey Jr. renuns, fabric surfing or any gathering at Central City.

Many of the people who never overcame their freshman fondness of orange and blue also use this term to express anything from arousal to hairbals.

BETTER THAN SCRAWLING "CLASS OF '90" ON A DESK: Start off on the right foot. In an effort to give your class a little distinction and notoriety, why not return some of those tired old Gator clichés with some more up-to-date sayings?

You've probably been here, what, maybe 11 minutes before you hear "Every time a virgin graduates from UF, a brick falls out of Century Tower." It might have drawn a giggle out of the average freshman in 1958 but, hey, look how those people dressed.

Instead, start reciting the equally accurate "Every time there's a parking space on campus, a brick falls out of Century Tower."

◆ Geoff Boucher SPEAKING OUT

Or maybe, "Every time visiting alumnus are dressed in non-polyester garb on game day, an orange-and-blue Winniebag falls from the sky." Now that's comedy. Or even "Every time UF has an athletic scandal, the sun rises." You get the idea.

LISTEN TO THIS GUY WITH THE LOUSY G.P.A. PREAMB:

Did you know UF was named the No. 1 party school in the country back in a 1969 *Playboy* magazine? It hasn't been ranked that high since, but the student body still has a reputation for placing alcohol and athletics above everything else.

Maybe that's one of the reasons half of the freshman class drops out before hitting their sophomore year. Fun is fun and parties are parties, but if you want to look back on college as a really nifty time, squeeze some thinking in between the revelry. You don't necessarily have to be the school's top scholar, but exploit the learning environment around you.

I'm not even talking about the classroom stuff. If you skip that, you won't be here too long anyway. Do stuff outside the classroom. Read some books, talk to professors, check out local stage productions and the museum. Take in a few of the guest lectures.

It won't kill you, right?

Geoff Boucher will be *The Alligator's* executive news editor this fall.

MORE OPINIONS

LET THE CARTOONS BEGIN

Below are four editorial cartoons by nationally syndicated artist Mike Luckovich. Mike's work hasn't appeared much in The Alligator this summer because several student artists began drawing their own cartoons (such as Craig Baxter, an Alligator artist whose work appears on the opposite page). We like Mike, but we'd love to see your sketchings on anything local, national, international or cosmic.

For more information, call us at 376-4458 and ask for the opinions editor. Now, here's Mike.



Disabled ride UF Handi-Van

By **SUSAN SPENCER**
Alligator Writer

Jennifer Jones, a UF senior therapeutic recreation student, broke both her kneecaps in a car accident last June. Despite the injury, she was determined to stay in school.

At first, she huffed and puffed her way around campus on crutches. But the walk uphill to Turlington Hall persuaded Jones to use the UF Handi-Van. The Handi-Van transports disabled students, faculty and staff around campus. The van runs Monday through Friday from 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

"The Handi-Van is a real lifesaver," Jones said. "I couldn't have finished up my classes without it."

The Handi-Van, sponsored mainly by UF's Student Traffic Court, is equipped with a wheelchair lift, two places for wheelchair passengers and nine seats. Passengers must arrange van transportation 24 hours

in advance by calling UF Traffic and Parking Services at 392-2241.

After the reservation is made, van driver Gil Dannels will arrange a time and place to pick up passengers anywhere on campus, as well as the Medical Center, the Veterans Administration Hospital and the P.K. Yonge Laboratory School.

Dannels, who has driven the van since the program started in February 1984, has become a wizard at getting everyone to the right place at the right time. Sometimes Dannels takes his clipboard home on weekends to plan out route schedules, he

Regular passengers must buy a \$16 pass, which is good for a year of rides. Temporary passengers can ride free for a week.

The Student Nighttime Auxiliary Patrol runs an evening extension of the Handi-Van service from 3:30 to 8:00 p.m. Prospective passengers should contact SNAP in advance at 392-SNAP. □

The Handi-Van transports disabled or temporarily injured students, faculty and staff around campus.

STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE

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August 27 to August 31

September 4 to September 7

Insurance assistants will be on-hand to answer questions pertaining to the policy or call the insurance administrator toll-free - 800-237-0903.



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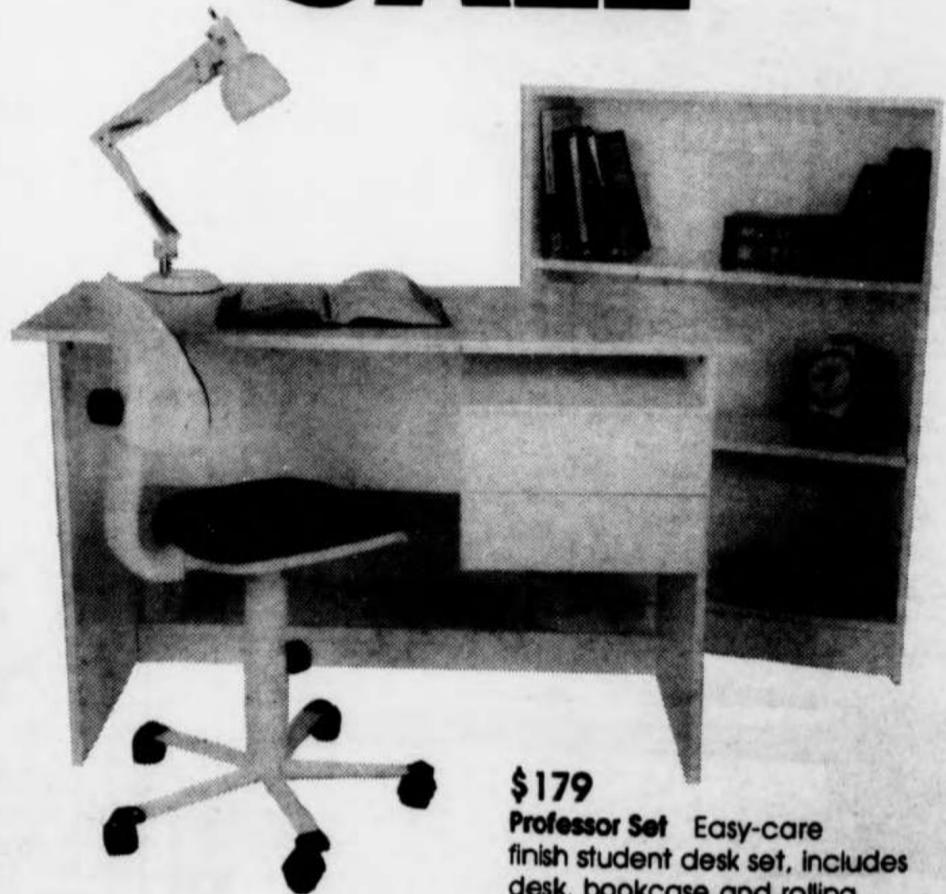
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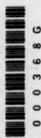


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Bike riders make "safety first" a rule

By REGGIE GRANT
Alligator Writer

In a city ranked by *Bicycling* magazine as the nation's sixth best place to ride, bicycles probably are UF students' favorite means of transportation.

But why are UF students hopping on their two-wheelers to get to class rather than jumping into their cars or pounding the pavement?

"It's cheap, you get to class easy, there's no parking and it's great exercise," said Scott Weinstein, manager of the Bike Route on West University Avenue.

Despite the freedom from gridlock bicy-

cles offer, bicyclists must obey the same traffic laws and posted speed limits that automobile drivers do. For example, bicyclists riding on the road must ride in the same direction as other vehicles using that same road.

About 15,000 bikes are used on campus during Fall and Spring semesters, UF police spokeswoman Angie Tipton said. UF police gave out 604 bicycle citations in 1988, and 437 in 1989.

Florida's bicycle laws state that:

■ Bicyclists cannot transport more passengers than the bicycle is designed to hold, except when an adult rides with a child in a backpack or sling.

■ Bicyclists must keep one hand on the handlebars while riding. Violators can be fined \$52.

■ Every bicycle rode between sunset and sunrise must be equipped with a white lamp visible at least 500 feet from the front of the bike, and a red lamp on the rear of the bike visible from at least 600 feet away. Violators can be fined \$32.

■ All bicycles shall be able to stop within 25 feet of brake application when moving at a speed of 10 mph on a dry, level, clean pavement. Violators can be fined \$32.

see Bikes, page 28



ALLIGATOR PHOTO

Bicyclists cannot transport more passengers than their bicycle is designed to carry, except when an adult carries a child in a sling or backpack.

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IDENTITY
from page 3

interests are the same as yours," she said.

Black sororities have one formal and one informal rush period, designed to allow sorority sisters to get to know potential pledges, Lewis said.

Kappa Alpha Psi President Damian Fletcher said that unlike most white fraternities' week-long rush period to recruit members, black fraternities have an informal information session called a "smoker" to speak with potential brothers.

But the differences between black and white Greeks shouldn't overshadow their similarities.

Both groups try to develop leadership skills and lasting friendships. All UF Greeks raise money for philanthropies and par-

ticipate in student activities.

UF's four predominantly black sororities and four fraternities also are involved in student activities and organizations such as Student Government, the Black Student Union and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Like white Greeks, black Greeks do extensive charity work. Black Greeks sponsor organizations such as the local Boys' Club and Africare, which provides food and other services for people in Africa.

Many black and white Greeks also share the belief that fraternity or sorority membership opens doors which enter into an enriched student life.

"It's a social outlet," Fletcher said. "It's a stepping stone to becoming more involved on campus." □

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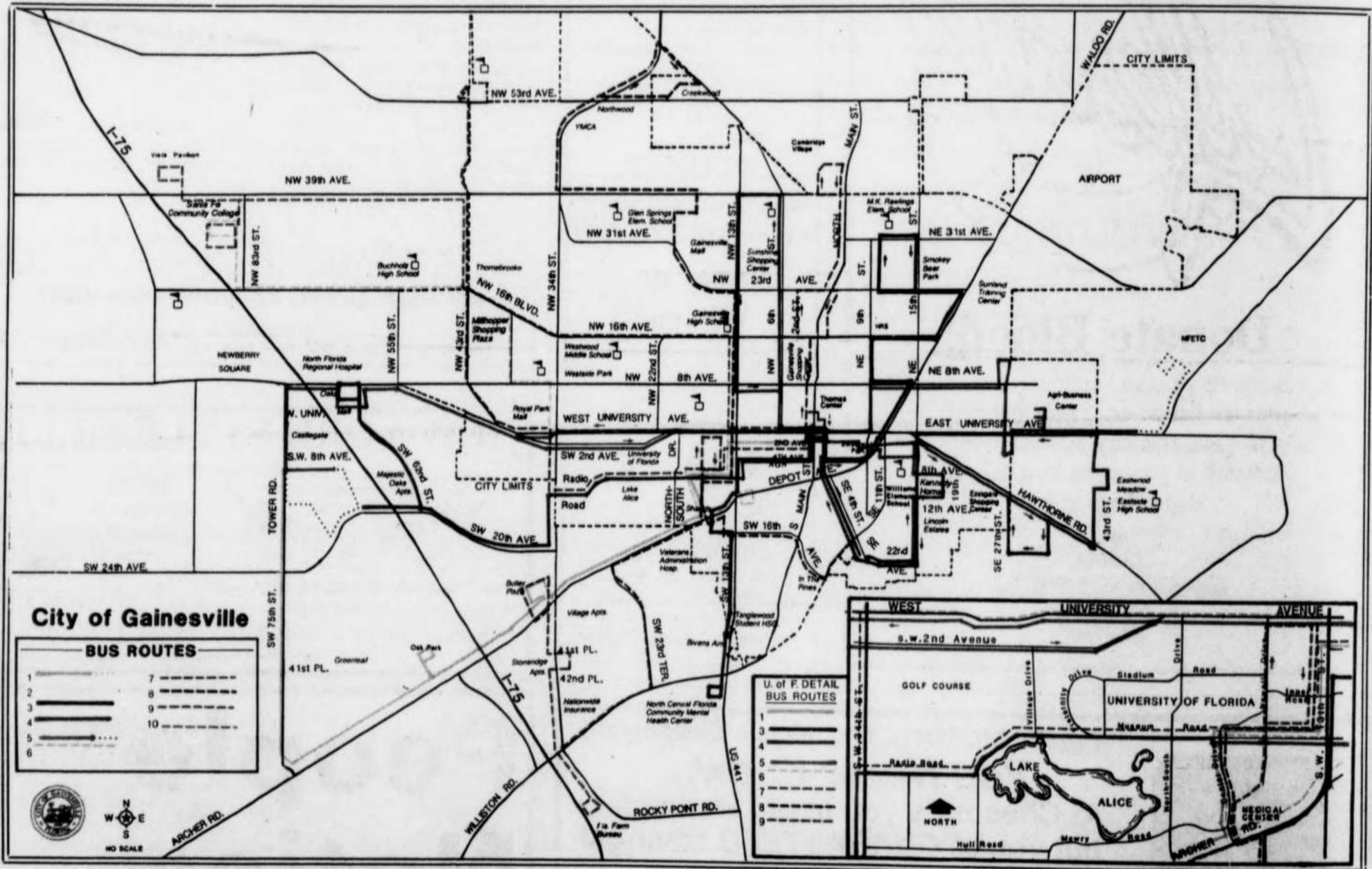
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- If you are in doubt as to whether your bus will be on time to connect with another bus, you may request your driver to radio the bus to determine if the connection is possible.
- Prior to your stop, pull the buzzer cord in ample time to allow the driver to make a smooth, safe stop.
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- By using the above directions, you can do your part to help buses run on time and make their connections.

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OUT ON THE TOWN

Restaurant & Entertainment Guide

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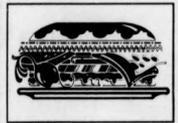
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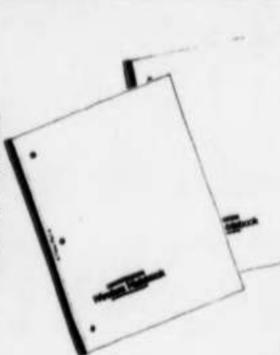
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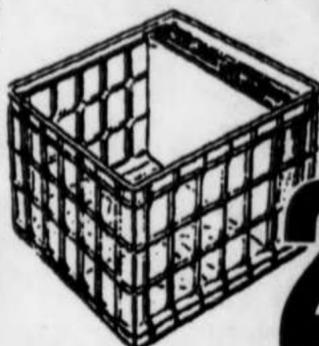
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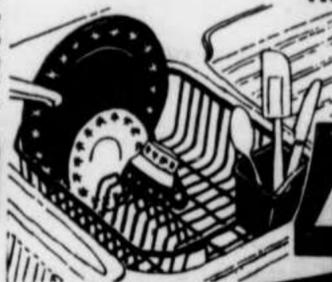
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RUSH
from page 3

said. And even before rush begins, Santilli said he recommends that rushees read the IFC information sent to them, which details the size of each fraternity and how much it costs to pledge.

Joining a larger fraternity can cost a pledge \$1,100 a semester, which pays for meals and social fees. The cost and size factors help in making a decision, Santilli said.

Santilli's parting advice — don't be nervous because brothers are just as eager to meet rushees as rushees are to meet them, Santilli said. Choosing a great pledge class means a promising future for the fraternity house, and brothers want pledges to like them and choose their house as much as pledges want brothers to ask them to join, he said.

"Be yourself," Santilli said. "You're not being scrutinized."

SORORITY RUSH

Sorority rush differs from fraternity rush in appearance and activity, says Panhellenic Council President Joy Taylor. But sororities are still searching for the same thing fraternities are — pledges,

which are houses' futures.

Sorority rush began August 19 and lasts until Sunday. Rush consists of four rounds of short parties that increase in intensity and formality as bid day (when rushees are asked to join) draws closer. And, unlike fraternity rush, sorority rush mandates that every rushee goes to all of UF's 20 sororities during the first round, and at least 10 houses the second round.

After the first two rounds, rushees will learn that an umbrella, paper fan and the lightest possible dress are a must in sorority rushing because of heat and inevitable, sudden thunderstorms, Taylor said. Rushees should be forewarned that they'll never want to drink ice water again because only water, not food, will be served this year, she said.

During the third and fourth rounds, rushees must narrow their choices and decide on only a few houses, again following the same advice — a rushee should choose a house where she feels most comfortable.

"It's nice to know that there's somewhere you can go to find support and where you belong," Taylor said. □

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*Any questions concerning rush contact
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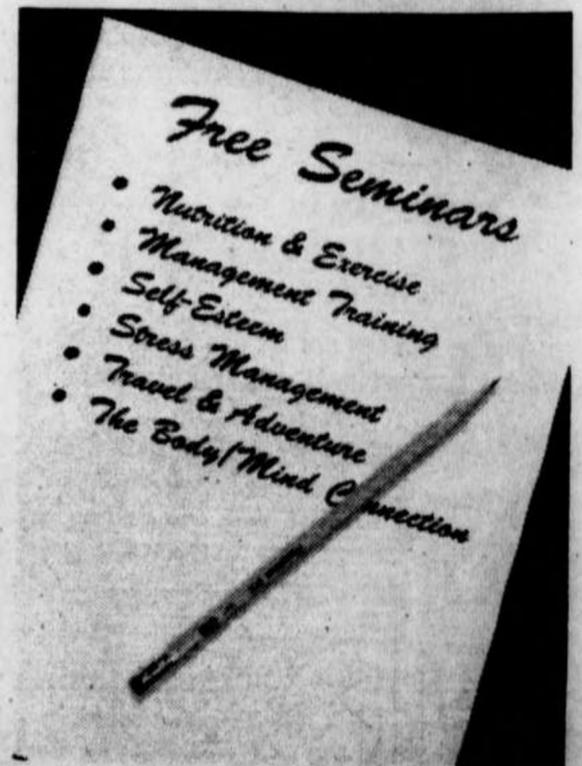
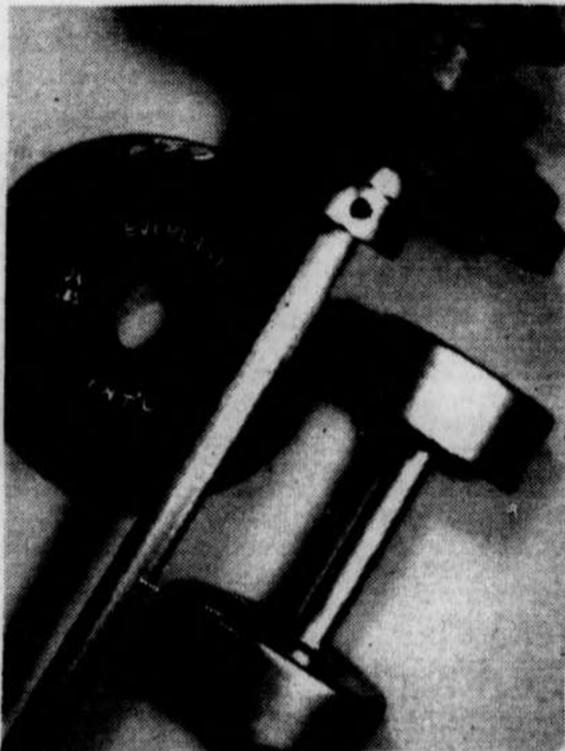


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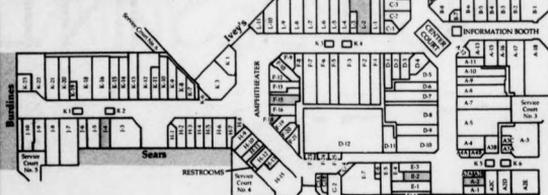
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- Burdines K-10
- JCPenney K-10
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- JCPenney Beauty Salon A-2
- Marie Norman Cosmetics A-2
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- Country Sampler K-13
- The Emporium A-2
- Love and Luan A-1
- Lynn's Halmark Shop B-5
- Nautical But Nice B-4
- Playland L-7
- Scrabbles & Giggles F-1
- Spencer Gifts B-11
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FOOD

- AAW Hot Dogs and More B-7
- All American Hero F-19
- Aunt Kadee's G-18
- Boardwalk Fries A-4
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- Brody's Yogurt F-18
- Chick-Fil-A E-3
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- Famous Cookies Kiosk 3
- Fruity Farmer K-19
- Gyro Wrap H-13
- Hot Sam F-23
- Larry's G-1
- Old Fashioned Ice Cream G-1A
- Lisa Pizzeria H-12
- Mandarin Express H-11
- Morrieno's Cafeteria B-1
- Orange Julius F-20
- The Original Cookie Co. F-21
- Pasta Market & Clean Bar K-5
- Ruby Tuesday A-3
- Seaside Candy Kiosk 5
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- Claire's Boutique B-14
- The Earning Tree A-12
- 14K Gold Center Kiosk 2
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Garage & Son Jewelers K-20

- Garage & Son Jewelers K-20
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- Key Jewelers F-12
- Landon Jewelers C-2
- Luria's A-13
- Presage F-15
- Wholesale Jewelers H-11
- Zales Jewelers K-2

MEN'S FASHIONS

- Chase King A-9
- J. Riggings L-9
- Jeans West H-4
- Calzone D-9
- The Senate B-4

MUSIC/BOOKS

- B. Dalton Bookseller F-7
- Parramore Music K-12
- Record Bar K-8
- Wavelength C-9

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- Better Homes & Gardens F-25
- CPI Photo Finish E-48
- Central Center E-3
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- First Union Bank H-8
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- Bar of Florida L-9
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- Connie Shoes D-3
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- Hanover Shoes H-7
- Kimmy Shoes C-8
- Naturalizer F-9
- Payless ShoeSource K-12
- Thom McKel A-8
- The Wild Pair C-9

SPECIALTY FASHIONS

- Hot Top A-2B
- Mothercare A-4
- Parlane Hosary L-3
- Tropix Bridal & Formal A-15
- Victoria's Secret B-8

SPECIALTY SHOPS

- A Floral in the Mall A-16
- AMC & Theatres D-12
- ATAT Phone Center J-10
- Aladdin's Castle E-7
- Bebabag's B-15

Bell-Lindsey

- Bell-Lindsey K-11
- bat & a-hall J-6
- Bentley's Luggage K-10
- Briar Patch G-4
- Culley World K-8
- Fish & Centers B-2
- The Frame Up J-4
- General Nutrition Center D-1
- Hot Tropicas Kiosk 4
- Lechters Housewares F-6
- LansCrafters K-22
- McDuff Electronics L-8
- One Hour Optical F-13
- Pearle Vision Center B-3
- Radio Shack C-7
- Ritz Camera One Hour Photo H-1
- Sterling Optical J-9
- Sunglass Hut G-4
- Sunglass Place Kiosk 1
- Things Remembered C-1
- Truony Drug B-16
- Wicks 'N' Sticks H-9

SPORTS ACCESSORIES

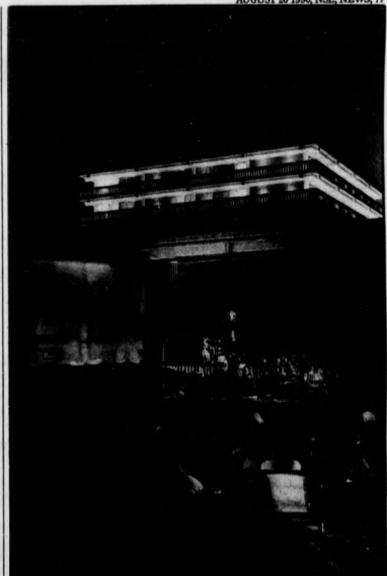
- Athletic D-5
- Athletic Lady F-10
- Champ Sports A-18
- Foot Locker K-21
- Lady Foot Locker F-13
- Second Wave B-18
- Team Prime D-3

WOMEN'S FASHIONS

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- Casual Corner C-10
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UNISEX FASHIONS

- Benetton K-23
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On the Reitz Union's North Lawn, students watch movies and cartoons several weekend nights throughout the year.

Union expansion revitalizes campus activity center

By PATRICIA LEE
Alligator Writer

Although part of it may be hidden away because of construction work, UF's 23-year-old Reitz Union will soon become a more modern, accessible building, its managers say.

The Union, which is completing a major expansion, is trying to keep up with changing times. The expansion includes the addition of stores, conference rooms and an auditorium.

Associate Director John Neely wants the center of student activity, and the only student building on campus, to be the place where students can do much of their shopping.

"We want students to be able to find what they need on campus," Neely said. "We want to always offer more services to them."

Even without the completed additions, the Union stays busy year-round. From the 36-room hotel and full-service restaurant on the fifth and sixth floors to the movies on the lawn, about 18,000 students, faculty members and guests visit the Union daily.

"The Union is the cornerstone of student activities," Student Body

President Michael Browne said. "It's an exciting place to be."

Browne's office is on the third floor along with other Student Government and student organization offices.

But the Reitz Union is not only for students — it's managed by them as well. With a 14-member board of managers headed by a student, it is the only building on campus where students have control.

The board decides what new programs or services the Union will offer and maps out its budget, policy changes and future. The Union, which receives no money from tax revenues or UF, is self-supporting and relies solely on profits made from Union businesses, Neely said.

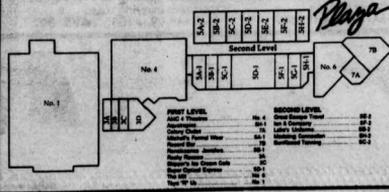
The second floor includes a ballroom and a 350-seat theater where students can watch popular movies, foreign films or sporting events.

The first floor, where a cafeteria, snack bar and candy store are located, is busiest during lunch. Also on the first floor are the information desk and a check-cashing office.

Most businesses are located on

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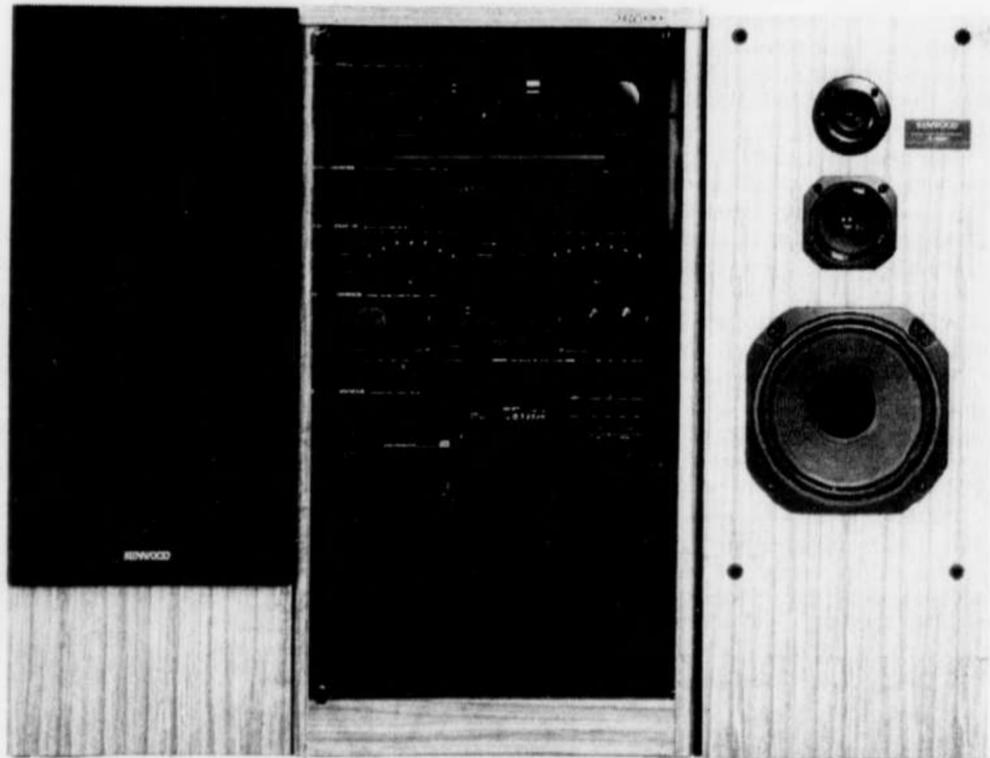


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Avoid problems — read lease when renting apartment

By **CARRIE SEGAL**
Alligator Writer

When students move into an apartment, they should consider more than the color of the curtains and the shade of the carpet.

If students understand their leases, have homeowners' insurance and choose roommates they like, they'll avoid many problems, experts say.

The lease says everything, said Andy Parmenter, a staff attorney at the Student Legal Center in the Reitz Union. Read and understand it, he said.

Merri Chitty, manager of Oxford Manor, 2777 SW Archer Road, agreed.

"It's imperative that people read the lease," Chitty said.

The first mistake that students' make is signing a lease too soon, Parmenter said.

"Some landlords have no incentive to make an apartment's condition perfect in August because the tenant already signed the lease in March," he said.

"It's a renter's market," he said. "Renters' just don't know it."

Some students sign leases without looking at the apartment. Some don't even read the lease, Parmenter said.

Santa Fe Community College student Barri Schatten had problems getting new carpet and security lights from her apartment's management. She said people should read the lease carefully.

"Make sure that every line in the lease is interpreted to layman terms," she said.

Another mistake students make is signing leases that lock them into an apartment for longer than they plan to stay, Parmenter said.

"Don't sign a 12-month lease if you're going to live there for nine months," Chitty said. "Landlords are in a business, they'll honor their portion, as a renter should upkeep their portion of the lease."

Treehouse Village on 117 SE 16 Ave. has six-, nine- and 12-month leases. The nine-month lease is the

see **Apartment**, page 21

OAKS Mall

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APARTMENTS

from page 20

most popular because that's how long a typical school year lasts.

Tenants should protect what they own from theft or damage by having renter's insurance, Parmenter said. Students can be covered by their parents' homeowners' insurance or their own policy.

Landlords insure themselves and their property, not their renter's property, Parmenter said. This is the renter's problem, not the landlords, he added.

Populated mostly by upper-middle class young people, student apartment complexes make perfect targets for burglars, especially during school breaks, Gainesville police spokeswoman Lt. Sadie Darnell said.

"Historically more burglaries do occur while students are on break," Darnell said. "The police department shows a slight increase when students return, because that's when students report burglaries."

Fifty-two burglaries were reported after Spring Break this year, Darnell said. Forty-three burglaries were reported the week before the break.

"Mostly small and portable items

AUGUST 20 1990, NSE, NEWS, 21

such as videocassette recorders and radios are stolen," Darnell said.

Other problems, such as poor building and property maintenance, could be avoided if students took their time and looked at different apartment complexes, said Treehouse Village Assistant Manager Gailind Elissauer.

If a brochure says the complex has a pool, make sure it's kept clean and not left green and dirty, Parmenter said.

Tenants should ask to see the exact apartment they want—not a model or someone else's apartment.

"The model isn't lived in," Parmenter said. "Students want to see how an apartment is holding up, how the carpets wear with time and how the appliances work over time."

"If people don't check the exact apartment they want to live in, they can expect the worst," he said.

Students should also expect that what they see is what they'll get. If landlords say they'll clean the apartment before a student arrives, don't believe them—oral contracts mean nothing, Parmenter said.

see Apartments, page 23

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- Two adjustable audio shelves
- Tape storage behind double doors
- Brass tone hardware
- Cherry finish
- Comes ready to assemble

40039
Accessories not included

SALDER
Entertainment Center
\$229
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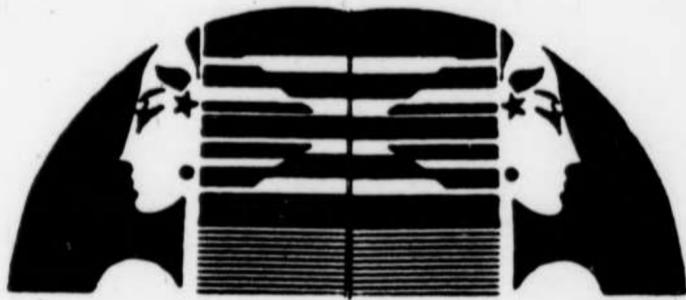
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APARTMENTS

from page 21

ter said. Another thing to be wary of is whether the landlord wants a rentier's parents to guarantee the lease, Parmenter said. Parents don't need to sign anything.

"You're an adult and you are responsible for your own contract, parents are not," Parmenter said. "If there's more than one tenant who skips town, why have your parents pay for someone's living expenses?"

Don't give any money to landlords who will give tenants only a "to be announced" apartment number, Parmenter said.

Students should also put a lot of thought into who they want to live with.

"The biggest complaint at Tree-house deals with roommate problems," Elasser said. "It's usually a lack of communication."

Chitty agrees. "If you room with someone, you must be in complete understanding," she said. "Sit down with the roommate to understand that each person has a responsibility."

Despite the frenzy students create when apartment-hunting, there are always vacancies available, Parmenter said.

"Regardless of the demand, there are plenty of units," he said. "You may not get a prime apart-

AUGUST 20 1990, NSE, NEWS, 23 ment by the pool, but plenty of apartments in Gainesville are available. Shop around."

Here are some things to consider before signing a lease:

- Talk to current residents
- Find out if security deposits are held in interest-bearing accounts.
- Keep in mind the complex's proximity to campus.
- Understand the security deposit can't be used for the last month's rent.
- Check whether walls, doors and floors are sturdy. □

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E. ANN STODDARD — ALLIGATOR
UF police officer Angel Allen warns UF junior Brian Drutman about driving with an expired vehicle tag. Allen did not write Drutman a ticket.

UF police more than cops

By MELISSA SEGEL
 Alligator Writer

When students think about UF police, thoughts of officers writing speeding tickets often come to mind. But the department's 65 officers are more than traffic cops, UF police spokeswoman Angie Tipton said.

"We arrest people and we enforce the laws, as well as the university rules," she said.

Officers patrol campus 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and receive the same training as officers from other Florida police departments, Tipton said.

Besides protecting students, UF police also educate them through their prevention and traffic safety programs, Tipton said.

Officers also give lectures on rape prevention, personal safety and alcohol awareness, Tipton said.

The Crime Prevention Unit, which sponsors the programs, also sponsors the Student Nighttime Auxiliary Patrol. SNAP is an on-campus student service that provides free escorts.

Tipton said the police encourage students to use SNAP to travel across campus at night.

"Working with SNAP has given me the opportunity to work closely with UPD and become familiar with law enforcement procedures," SNAP supervisor Blake Dumais said.

UF police also has a nighttime building security program and a campus emergency telephone service. The 68 phones have a direct line to Police Communi-

cations.

Although violent crimes don't occur often on campus, students should still be careful, Tipton said. Three rapes were reported last year.

"We have a very low incident of violent crimes, but we have a real potential for it" because of the large number of college-age women on campus, Tipton said.

Theft is the crime that occurs most often on campus, but students don't realize how likely they are to be victims, Tipton said.

In 1989, there were 1,059 reports of larceny and 55 reports of motor vehicle theft on campus, according to UF police comparative crime statistics.

Simple security measures such as locking dormitory room doors when leaving for even a few minutes help prevent theft, Tipton said.

Because of the lack of parking and road space on campus, it's also important to know traffic laws, Tipton said.

With 28,000 cars on campus and only 18,000 parking spaces, Tipton said parking is a critical area of enforcement.

UF police have parking patrolers on campus whose only job is to ticket illegally parked vehicles.

"I don't think we want to plow down this beautiful campus and pave it," Tipton said. "We need to encourage students to use bicycles and mopeds and to carpool."

Tipton said the police enforce the laws, but also are sensitive to the needs of the people on campus.

"We're not only police officers, we're moms and dads, too," she said. □

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UNION

from page 17

the ground floor. That's where students can find a barber shop, a gift shop, a video arcade, a bowling alley and games area, a travel agency, an arts and crafts center, The Picture Place and the Orange & Brew, a popular happy hour spot for student clubs.

The basement includes the Career Resource Center, which helps

students find jobs related to their majors, and classrooms where the non-credit leisure courses — ranging from cave exploration to belly dancing — are held.

The Union also sponsors activities outside the building, such as evening movies on the North Lawn and daytime art festivals.

The original Union, created in 1936, was located in Dauer Hall, but by 1962, when UF's student population was more than 15,000,

the Union was overcrowded and a new building was constructed. Since then, the Union has made expansion a priority, Neely said.

The latest expansion includes the renovation of the Orange & Brew and the addition of Dunkin Donuts and other private businesses.

Future expansion may include opening a copy center, video rental store and dry cleaning shop, Neely said. □

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Equal Housing Opportunity

HOTEL
from page 5

a lot of space in each room," she said. "The whole hotel was modernized about three years ago."

Each room includes satellite television, bathrooms and a balcony, she said. Food is available from any campus cafeteria and guests receive a special 24-hour parking sticker issued by the hotel for the Reitz Union lot.

Eldred said the occupancy rate at the hotel remains at about 68 percent, but varies according to the time of year. May and December are very busy because of graduation, but during Thanksgiving and Christmas the hotel closes.

"We're booked up for graduation about nine months in advance," she said. "During football season, I take requests for weekend rooms beginning in March and April and use a (lottery) system to divide up the accommodations."

Eldred said she also prepares a waiting list, in case someone cancels.

Football fans who come to home games must pay for at least two nights, and pay an additional \$10 for room rates.

"Some people walk over to the football game and watch until half-time, then walk back to the hotel and sit in their cool room until half-time's over, then head on back," Eldred said.

But most guests aren't football fans — they're visiting faculty and UF students, she said.

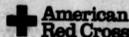
"Some students use the hotel as a place to get away from the noise of their dorms, especially during exams," she said. "I had one student who was going through her doctorate orals who used the hotel as a place to relax and study. She enjoyed her stay and passed her orals too."

Eldred said the Career Resource Center also uses the hotel as a place to interview UF students.

"It's neither the most expensive nor cheapest place to stay, but it's reasonable and convenient," she said. □



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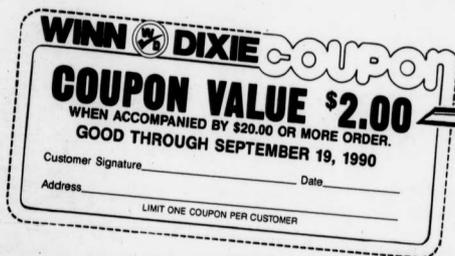
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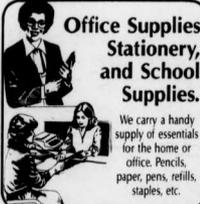
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BIKES

from page 10

■ Bicyclists may not wear headphones or earphones while riding a bike. Violators can be fined \$32.

The All-Terrain bike appears to be the most popular model with UF students. These bikes have upright handlebars and about 1 1/2 inch to 2 1/4 tires. The bikes cost about \$250 to \$300 and are "made for riding on any type surface," said Jeff Grainger, manager of The Bike Route on Southwest 34th Street.

Local professional riders are the most consistent customers at Primo Bicycle Works on West University Avenue, assistant manager Ken Sanders said. But students also

make up a large chunk of his store's business, especially at the beginning of semesters.

"The situation that prevails here is that there's no parking," Sanders said. "There are just too many students for the parking that exists, so cycling is really the best way to get around."

Many students agree that bicycling to class is cheaper, quicker and more convenient than other forms of transportation.

Beth Scanlon, a junior from Jacksonville, said she has been riding her bike to class for three years.

"I didn't have a car when I first got up here so I rode my bike everywhere," Scanlon said.

Frederick Ennis, a journalism

post-baccalaureate student from St. Petersburg, said he's been riding to class since 1981 when he went to the University of Alabama.

"Bicycling is freedom," Ennis said. "I don't get stuck in traffic."

"If (a trip) is under 100 miles, I'll take my bike," Ennis said.

David Park, a freshman from Orlando, said he didn't ride his bike for about a month while it needed repairs. When Park walked to class, he said it took him at least twice as long to get there.

"With a bike you can get anywhere on campus really fast," Park said. "It's really convenient." □

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Advantages like five conveniently located ATMs—including one on-campus at the Reitz Union—and access to a large number of HONOR,* CIRRUS* and Publix Presto* ATM's throughout the area.

And, if you open a new SunBank checking account now, you'll receive a custom-designed Gators checkbook cover absolutely free!

So check into checking—and the full range of friendly, convenient banking services—at SunBank. For details, stop by any of our four offices here in your new hometown, or call 374-5500.

YOU CAN DO ALL YOUR BANKING WITH THE BEST!

SunBank of Gainesville Locations

Main Street Office 411 N. Main Street
West University Office 3545 W. University Ave.
Millhopper Office 3814 N.W. 43rd St.
Oaks Office 6120 N.W. 1st Place
Reitz Union SunBank 24* ATM U of F Reitz Union

Peace of Mind Banking.

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FREE Gators Checkbook Cover for UF Students With Every New SunBank Checking Account!

A new age is dawning in home furnishings. A return to the classics. From the family room to the bedroom, New Dawn brings you handcrafted hardwood furniture.

Rounded corners. Soft colors. Each piece is a unique combination of warm design and practical function. Like our versatile Futon sofas — as comfortable as they are beautiful.

Come explore our entire selection of affordable classic furniture. And see the light of a New Dawn.

Bring the light of a New Dawn into your home.

18 S.W. 2nd Ave.
Gainesville, FL
371-3691

NEW DAWN™
FUTON & FURNITURE

Contemporary Designs Classic Hardwood Furniture

FUTON • FUTON • FUTON • FUTON • FUTON •

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. 373-FIND

Alligator Classifieds



the independent Florida

Classifications

- 1 For Rent - Furnished
- 2 For Rent - Unfurnished
- 3 Mobile Homes For Rent/Sale
- 4 Sublease House/Apt.
- 5 Roommates
- 6 For Sale
- 7 Real Estate
- 8 Motorcycles
- 9 Autos
- 10 Wanted
- 11 Services
- 12 Typing Services
- 13 Help Wanted
- 14 Business Personals
- 15 Personals
- 16 Connections
- 17 Notices
- 18 Rides
- 19 Pets
- 20 Lost & Found

How to place a classified ad:

In Person:

Cash, check, MC or VISA.

The Alligator Office
1105 W. University Ave.
M - F 8 am - 4 pm

Main Bookstore
Hub Customer Service Desk
M - F 8 am - 4:30 pm

Reitz Union, Cashier's Office
M - F 9 am - 9 pm
Sat & Sun - Closed

Medical Bookstore, Shands
M - F, 8 am - 4:30 pm

By Mail:

Use forms appearing weekly in the Alligator. Sorry, no cash by mail. MC, VISA, or checks only.

By Phone 373-FIND:

Payment by VISA or Mastercard ONLY. Five dollar minimum.
M - F 8:30 - 4 pm.

How to correct or cancel your ad:

Cancellations:

Call 373-FIND Mon. - Fri. 8 - 4 pm.
No refunds can be given.

Alligator errors:

Check your ad the FIRST day it runs. Call 373-FIND with any corrections before noon. THE ALLIGATOR IS ONLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE FIRST DAY THE AD RUNS INCORRECTLY. Corrected ads will be extended one day. No refunds or credits can be given after placing the ad. Changes called in after the first day will not be compensated.

Customer error or changes:

Corrections must be made in person at The Alligator office. BEFORE NOON. There will be a \$2.00 correction fee.

When will your ad run?

Classifieds will begin TWO DAYS after they are placed. Ads mailed in or placed at the Union or Shands may take THREE days to appear. Ads may run for any length of time and be cancelled at any time. Sorry, but there can be no refunds for cancelled ads.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED

Bdr/kit/living rm privilege, most util. pd., summer 135/mo., fall 165/mo., 4 bdr apt. 1740 NW 3rd Pl. To apply/info 372-2284/371-4243. 8-20-25-1

Private entrance, nice br, kitchen & living rm. privileges, most util. paid, summer \$145, fall \$165/mo, 372-2284. 8-20-23-1

★★BRAND NEW OAKBROOK WALK★★
Luxury condo 4 blks. from campus, security. Maid service. European kitchen w/micro, dishwasher, disposal, full-size wash/dry. \$200 to \$390 monthly. 375-4541. 8-20-14-1

OXFORD MANOR

One roommate needed for fall. Own bedroom + bathroom in a 3br/3bth apt. fully furnished/washer-dryer/very clean apt. Call: 336-6891 (leave message) or collect (305)531-7424. 8-20-8-1

Room Furnished 3 blocks UF \$165-225 single, \$240 double. Share kitch & baths. Pref grad male students. 304 NW 15 St. Open 5:30-7:30 375-6652 or 378-8122. 8-20-8-1

FOR RENT: UNFURNISHED

Walk to Santa Fe CC, 1 BDR \$270-\$280, 2 BDR \$335, NEW Townhouse \$440, Sec. Plus LMR. Pool, laundry, no cats or dogs. Santa Fe Trace Apts. 378-1190. 8-20-25-2

Oak Glade Apts. Near UF & VA, quiet washer/dryer available in most units for \$20 mo. Cats Allowed. 1B-2B, 1 & 2 Bath \$250-\$350, sec & lmr. 372-6422. 8-20-25-2

SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM APT. ONLY \$273/MO. LYONS APT 4000 SW 20TH AV. 377-8797 8-20-25-2

INCREDIBLE Efficiency Apt. Starting at \$185 Starting at \$235 / 2 Bedroom MEADOWCREST 378-3988 375-3861 8-20-25-2

Three Oaks 3 bd, 2 bth, just 3 blks N of UF, very, very nice. 414 NW 14 St. College Park Properties. 371-7777 8-20-4-2

Spacious 1 and 2 Bedroom, Pool, Tennis, Sauna, Gym and more. STONERIDGE APT. 3800 SW 34th St. 375-1121 Offer valid to qualified application only 8-20-19-2

Attractive & clean apartments, close to UF, avail Aug. 15. 1 yr. lease + dep. No dogs, 495-9024. 8-20-16-2

FOR RENT: UNFURN.

"Check Our New Specials"
All Amenities Available
FURNISHED UNFURNISHED
Roommates Available

We're No. 1
REGENCY OAKS
378-5766
3230 SW Archer Road
COUNTRY GARDENS
373-4500
2001 SW 16th Street
8-20-25-2

In The Pines

Spacious 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartment & Townhouses Convenient to UF/Shands 2 pools, tennis crt, weight room, sauna, 2 laundry rooms. Ask about 3 bdr specials \$200 off 373-3371 205 SE 16th Ave. 1/2 mile east of Main St. M-F 9-6, Sat 10-5, Sun 12-4 8-20-25-2

Center Court, very nice 2 bd, walking distance to UF, 1210 NW 11 Ave. Dishwasher, cent. air. Office: 411 NW 15th St. 371-7777. 8-20-4-2

FREE

Rental Finding Service. All info, floorplans, videos and more, FAST. We can help you find that perfect place to live. Gator Rental Finders • UF Plaza • 336-9349. 8-20-1-2

Studio \$219 1222 NW 8 Av 5 min north of UF, economical, privacy, carpet, a/c, 371-7777 8-20-6-2

THE TOWERS!! Soar about the mundane; See UF from private balcony, newly renovated 1 bdrm's. 207 NW 17th St. 371-7777 8-20-4-2

HUGE 2BD 2BTH \$399 Bel Air Apts 636 NW 26 Av (just off 6 ST, near Albertson's) office: College Park Prop. 411 NW 15 ST 371-7777. 8-20-4-2

Attractive, clean houses, biking distance to UF, year lease + deposit, no dogs. 495-9024. 8-20-12-2

MARCHWOOD - lg. 3br/2ba townhouse with washer/dryer, ceiling fans, icemaker, pool 695/mo call collect (407) 380-3564. 8-20-6-2

MOBILE HOMES: 3 FOR RENT/SALE

79 Holidaire 31' SCTT excel. custom, sofa, TV, stereos, AC. Lot & utils. \$165 mo. Bike to UF, see at 3111-28 SW 34th St. \$10K neg. 8-20-1-3

1989 3br/2ba 28x60 Glamour bath, cat, ceilings, one owner, \$4000 take over payments on 3 acres for sale or lease. Horses OK. West of UF 904-472-0031.

5 ROOMMATES

N/S F rmt. needed for July-Dec. own room & bath in Casa. East Condo, \$225/mo. + 1/2 util., Brenda 371-7738. 8-20-13-5

★★BRAND NEW OAKBROOK WALK★★
Walk to UF, need 1 or 2 M for 2BR/2BA condo. Luxurious, completely furn., maid service, dishwasher, wash/dry, micro. Great view. Call Dave 375-4541. 8-20-14-5

HUNDREDS

of roommates at your fingertips. We can help you find that ideal roommate FAST. Gator Rental Finders • UF Plaza • 336-9349. 8-20-1-5

Need mature N/S Female. For 2br/1ba Apt. in NW area across Campus. \$147.50/mo + 1/2 util. Call Nathalie at 373-7725. August Rent FREE. 8-20-1-5

★★LUXURIOUS OAKBROOK WALK★★
Brand new, completely furn. Walk to UF, 1 or 2 F rmts. for 2 Br/2Ba condo for summer &/or fall. European kitch. w/micro; wash/dry; maid service; security; much more. Call Denise 375-4541. 8-20-14-5

Two n/s F roommates needed for Fall Regency Oaks 3bdrm 2bath Call Marcy 336-6888. 8-20-13-5

HUNDREDS

of roommates at your fingertips. We can help you find that ideal roommate FAST. Gator Rental Finders. UF Plaza. 336-9349. 8-20-11-5

MARCHWOOD—NSF for furnished 3BR/2BA townhouse, wash/dry, pool, bed, ceiling fan \$200 + 1/3 util. 336-1020. 8-20-8-5

Roommate - bdrm w/private bath townhouse. Busline to UF, kitchen - access \$215 incl util. Contact Cecil 332-0786 or 392-5212. 8-20-7-5

★Treehouse Village★
★Roommates Available★
Reserve your room for Fall bus service to UF and SFCC furn or unfurn \$170-\$250 per roommate/month. MZ Property Mgmt. Inc. Realtor 375-0207 8-20-6-5

F n/s to share 4 bdr/2 ba house in Springtree \$155 + 1/4 util. \$100 security deposit. Call Michelle at 371-1094 or 373-7368, leave message. 8-20-6-5

M/F roommate needed for 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath. Own room 150 + util. 200 deposit. ASAP! CALL 335-7468. 8-20-6-5

Own bdr/ba in house, \$165/mo + 1/2 util, kitchen use, wash/dry, for mature student, 373-3145. 8-20-6-5

WINDMEADOWS - f n/s for own rm & ba in 2br/2ba furn apt. 1 mi. to UF, no pets, \$200/mo + 1/3 util avail 8/18 (516)467-2690. 8-20-6-5

6 FOR SALE

TYPESETTER- Varityper 5410. 2 Disk drives, 2 film cassettes, 2 film cannisters. Factory reconditioned, unused in past 2 yrs. Perfect for small typesetting jobs. Good machine for small type shop. System includes 3 rolls 6 in. RC film & 6 font disks. \$3,500 OBO. Call The Alligator at 373-9926 for more info.

1960's Gibson Firebird \$300, 1940 National lap steel \$125, Ibanez Midi Guitar \$750, Fender super twin reverb \$375, Huge TOA PA cabinets \$650, Fender Bullet \$225; mucho more in good shape 373-6078. 8-20-7-6

CAR ALARMS installed remote control any car truck or van fully guaranteed will demo. Call 336-9193 student lv. message. 8-20-21-6

Classifieds... Continued on next page.

Interested in cheering for the Gators?



Girls & Guys
Clinic/Tryout begins
August 28 - 5 p.m.
O'Connell Center
Martial Arts Room

Applications available NOW
University Athletic Assoc. Main Entrance
Gate 1 - Stadium

"A GREAT LITTLE GIFT SHOP"



Balloons
Bouquets
Mugs
Unique Gifts

Lots of Stuffed Animals
(Alligators to Zebras)
Cards by the 1000s

Custom-Made Gift Baskets
Wine - Imported Beers

Butler Plaza - Archer Rd. - Next to Ashley's
378-0298

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FOR SALE

Technics home stereo - amp, pre-amp, equalizer, tuner & speakers, guaranteed to disturb the neighbors, best offer, 374-4724 Tom. 8-20-1-6

Wordstar 5, Queen panel bed, night table, bookcases, lamps, kitchen table/chairs, coffee/end tables, desk/chair, airbeds. 378-7204. 8-20-1-6

1985 JAWA MOPED
\$300 obo. ex cond. before 6pm call 377-4258, after 7pm 475-3056. 8-20-1-6

\$\$\$SAVE\$\$-DECORATING?

Posters, prints & limited editions. Well below retail prices. We have everything. Call 336-0490. 8-20-1-6

Alpine, Kenwood, Sony and 30 more brands are all at our New Location! Car Stereo Specialists 3215 NW 13 St. 372-2070. 8-20-25-6

7 REAL ESTATE

Why rent? You can own this 1BR/1BA, upstairs unit at PARKSIDE. Owner financing, walk to class. Available immediately! \$23,500. JEFFREY SIEGEL, Realtor 373-6063. 8-20-13-7

Priced to sell, newly remodeled, assumable 9.5% fixed/no qualifying, 3/2 townhouse, \$55,000, (813) 576-9332 after 5 M-F (813)535-5800 X-14 work. 8-20-7-7

A newly renovated colonial, by owner, immaculate cond., fireplace, oak floors, charming country kitchen, 1 mi. to UF, very low taxes, 3 bdr/1 ba, 613 NW 12 Ave., \$49,500. 375-7464. 8-20-7-7

8 MOTORCYCLES

Orange and Blue Insurance now covers motorcycles! Low rates, low payments, safe rider discounts Fast drive-thru service 377-2277. 8-20-8-8

9 AUTOS

ORANGE AND BLUE AUTO INSURANCE low rates, low payments, Fast drive-thru service, Se hablo Espanol 377-2277 377-CARS. We care. 8-20-8-9

10 WANTED

Local Artist needs: GOLD, Gems, Class Rings ETC. Top \$ or trade. Ozzie's Fine Jewelry 373-9243. 8-20-25-10

Wanted: Cars-Trucks For Salvage, running/not running, wrecked, etc. 371-1576. We Buy and Move. 8-20-16-10

11 SERVICES

NW Mini storage at I-75 & NW 39th Ave near Oaks Mall area, 5 x 5 to 10 x 20 from \$20, 10% disc. to students. 332-8917. 8-20-25-11

BREAD & ROSES ABORTIONS

1233 NW 10th Ave. 372-1664

MC/VISA/Insurance

Free Pregnancy Test

Member

National Abortion Federation

8-20-25-11

SERVICES

SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASE? Get confidential testing and treatment at PLANNED PARENTHOOD 377-0881. 8-20-25-11

★★ GATOR MOVING ★★

Full/Serv Mov/Storage/Packing 1-item/Hse Full. Days/Eves. Long dis. Lic/Ins. Harry/Bill 374-4791. 8-20-25-11

SLEEPY HOLLOW HORSE FARM ★ lessons ★ boarding ★ woodser facilities ★ hay rides ★ parties ★ sales ★ working students accepted. 466-3224, 375-8080. 8-20-25-11

Horse Boarding Rocky Creek Farms. Stall and pasture avail 7 & 1/2 miles N or Highway Patrol 462-5127, 462-4311. 8-20-22-11

★SUNBELT MOVING★

Professional Moving/Packing & Supplies. 1-Item -House full. Local/Lng dist. Lic/Ins. Priced for Students! Marty 375-MOVE. 8-20-21-11

★FREE★

Pregnancy Test Gainesville Women's HEALTH CENTER 720 NW 23rd Avenue 377-5055

ABORTION (To 24 Wks)

BIRTH CONTROL

Gynecology Services

8-20-10-11

SERVICES

ONE STOP DENTISTRY Accepting new pts, emerg. adult cleaning \$30, child \$20 (4) wisd. tee \$350 (3) wisd. tee \$275 (2) wisd. tee \$225. Nitrous oxide. Accepting MC, V, AE Must bring coupon, up to (4) people H.T. Gonsoulin, DDS 372-9521 8-20-8-1

LEGAL SERVICES AVAILABLE

Brian D. Solomon 377-0772 8-20-7-11

12 TYPING SERVICES

YOU WRITE, WE TYPE Business ★ Legal ★ Personal Reports Term Papers ★ Typeset Resume ★ Etc. G'ville Handicapped Typing 378-7179.

8-20-25-12

★Typing ★ reports ★ business F129H legal ★ resumes ★ cassettes transcribed ★ applications ★ letters ★ notary ★etc. Available 24 hours/7 days/372-2777. 8-20-25-12

Word Processing. Typing, Bkpping & Notary. Grad school exp. Prof quality 15 yrs exp. Spelling ckd. NW section. Dawn 332-3913. 8-20-25-12

TYPING- Near Butler Plaza. Fast, accurate service. Call 373-0134. 8-20-25-12.

TYPING SERVICES

Typing/Word Processing. Quality dependable service. Reasonable rates. Laser printer. 377-8175 til 9:00pm. 8-20-25-12

Pickup/Del. Typing and wordproc. near campus. Dependable, quality service. Reasonable rates 24hr/day. Call Carol 373-4464 8-20-22-12

We Beat Everybody's Price!!! Resumes★Letters★Reports, etc. Alachua Word Processing 376-5465. ★★ Established since 1985 8-20-21-12

Typing/Wordprocessing. WordPerfect 5.1, quality work, fast results, low rates, dependable, personal service. Tara 332-1469. 8-20-19-12

TREE CITY CONCEPTS An innovative alternative - Word processing, laser print, good rates. Custom serv. avail. Mary 475-5342. 8-20-17-12

Typing ★★ Typsetting ★★ Resumes From \$1.50 pg - 917 NW 13 St. WCS, Inc. 373-9822 8-20-15-12

TYPING 3 7 1 - 6 4 3 5 Wordperfect spell checked \$1.50 a page up to \$5.00 minimum. Term papers, reports, letter, etc. 8-20-11-12

Typing/word processing. Quality printing, dependable, personal service. Call Margaret, 372-4757. 8-20-1-12

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

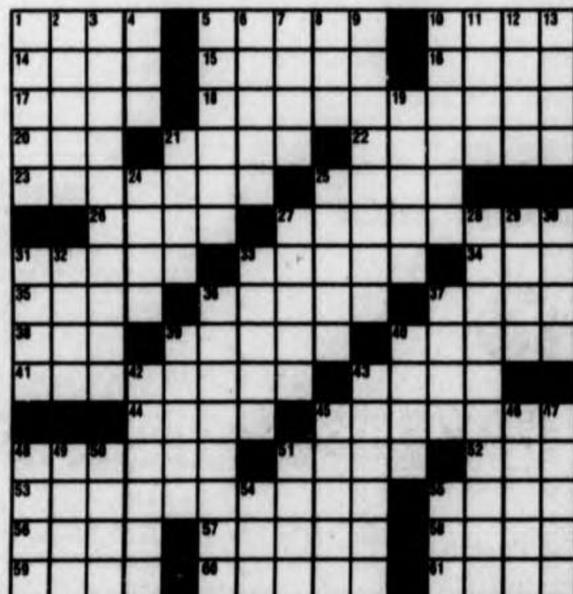
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- 1 Menhaden
- 5 Expression of disapproval
- 10 Study up on
- 14 Clinton's canal
- 15 "Lohengrin," for one
- 16 Where charity begins
- 17 Mountain pool
- 18 Misogynist
- 20 Building addition
- 21 Lizard of Egypt
- 22 Remove from office
- 23 Arena arbitrator
- 25 Dried up
- 26 Comment from Leo
- 27 Christmas singer
- 31 Be frugal
- 33 Forest in "As You Like It"
- 34 Stout
- 35 Cravats
- 36 Beg
- 37 Thought
- 38 Tavern
- 39 Robert or Jack
- 40 Vestibule
- 41 Fragrant
- 43 In the —: healthy
- 44 Plentiful
- 45 Inert
- 48 Arthurian maid
- 51 Nonsense!
- 52 Bulgarian coin
- 53 Top-drawer
- 55 Downwind
- 56 Tom, Dick and Harry, e.g.
- 57 Demi —
- 58 Seabird
- 59 Actor Penn
- 60 Velocity
- 61 Formerly, formerly

DOWN

- 1 Falk or Finch
- 2 Papal cape
- 3 Sweetheart



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	A	S	A	B	L	A	N	C	A	N	C	A	O	L	D
A	P	P	L	A	U	D	E	R	S	E	V	E	R	E	V
P	R	E	D	I	C	A	T	E	S	B	E	T	A		
R	O	E	L	E	G	A	T	W	O	R	S	T			
A	N	D	E	S	E	A	T	I	N	C	L				
M	U	S	S	E	D	A	V	A	D	O	O	R			
U	N	L	I	N	E	D	E	S	P	O	U	S	E		
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A	N	S		S	T	R	E	S	S	T	E	S	T		

8/20/90

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8/20/90

PUZZLED? For answers to clues from today's puzzle, call 1-900-896-2123 and follow the instructions. You'll be billed 95 cents per minute. You can use a touch-tone or rotary dial phone.

WALT KELLY'S

POGO

By Doyle & Sternsky



CONNECTIONS

Best Jewelry & Loan
Largest Pawnshop in Town!
371-4367
BUY • SELL • LOAN • PAWN

SALE SALE SALE

TV's \$25 & up, VCR's \$85 & up
CD players \$79 & up. Gold \$10 & up
Best Jewelry & Loan 371-4367.

When you're stuck out in Oz
and you need cash to get home,
click your heels three times
and think of Best Jewelry & Loan.
8-20-10-16

CONNECTIONS

ATTENTION: Student Loans on any-
thing!! No one refused with good collat-
eral. Best Jewelry & Loan Pawnbroker.
523 NW 3rd Ave. 371-4367. 8-20-10-16

Surf on down to "Pawn Beach"
When the tide seems too high.
We're your summer friends
so your blues will be all sky!
8-20-10-16

GOLD GOLD GOLD
We buy your old GOLD!!
\$ WE PAY CASH \$
371-4367 Best Jewelry & Loan
8-20-10-16

CONNECTIONS

Women join the community!
Subscribe to the Mama Raga lesbian
newsletter. Send \$8 to PO Box 4164
G'ville, 32602. 8-30-5-16

FAST CASH for your good TV's, stereo's,
vcr's, cameras or anything! Best Jewelry
& Loan 523 NW 3rd Ave. 371-4367. 8-20-

You need the money
to do what you will.
Rich at Best Jewelry and Loan
has the cash for those bills.

WE'VE GOT THAT KIND OF CASH.
Best J&L 371-GEMS. 8-20-10-16

CONNECTIONS

27 yr old SWM, enjoys buying gold, cash-
ing checks & making loans. Looks for dis-
creet rel. Best Jewelry & Loan.
371-4367. 8-20-10-16

GUN SALE!!
KILLER PRICES!!
Best J&L 371-GEMS. 8-20-10-16

18 RIDES

45 r/t Miami WPB/Pomp \$30 o/w 5 yrs. of
wkly Fri/Sun bus trips. Pets ok pkg trans-
ported. GMG trans 336-7026/305-266-
3788. 8-20-15-18

19 PETS

Exotic Handfed Baby Birds. Gainesville's
largest selection of baby birds raised with
TLC. Cages, supplies, feed, good prices.
All at Pat Palace. 378-6010
10% OFF WITH THIS AD. 8-20-1-19

20 LOST & FOUND

Finders Keepers?
If you find something, you can place a
FREE ad in this section. Be kind to some-
one who lost what you found. Call 373-
FIND.

**Ryan's
FAMILY
STEAK HOUSE**

FEATURING ONE OF
THE WORLD'S MOST
UNIQUE FOOD BARS

2501 N. MAIN STREET
378-9065
CARRY OUTS

LUNCHEON SPECIALS 11 A.M. - 4 P.M.

MON - SAT

\$4.29 ALL-U-CAN EAT MEGA BAR

\$3.29 ENTREE SPECIALS

BETTER FOOD, BETTER SERVICE

3 BLKS
FROM
CAMPUS

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Fall applications being taken
spacious two bedroom apartments

- water • sewer • garbage • pest •
- low utilities • central heat/AC • disposal •
- resident manager • security lighting •
- laundromat • maintenance • 12 month lease •

829 S.W. 5th Ave. 378-7071

KELLI AMANDA DOMINIQUE BARR



DOB: 07/24/84
Date Missing: 02/04/88
From: Cleveland, Tennessee
Age at time of disappearance:
3 years old
Race/Sex: White/Female
Eyes: Blue
Hair: Blonde
Height: 3'
Weight: 35 lbs.
Circumstances: Child kidnapped by
non-custodial step-father.
Bradley County Sheriff's Office
(Tennessee)
Missing Persons Unit
1-615-476-0672



STAND OUT FROM THE HERD.

Advertise in the Alligator.
376-4482

PRE-OWNED
FURNITURE & BEDDING SALE
AT

1/2 PRICE

(you would expect to pay for new)



DESKS
\$30⁰⁰



MATTRESS SETS
\$39⁰⁰



BOOKCASES
\$18⁰⁰



DINETTES
\$89⁰⁰

LAMPS
\$9⁰⁰



All items similar
to illustrations



DRESSERS
w/mirror
\$89⁰⁰

"ONE WEEK ONLY"

**NEW NAMEBRAND BEDROOM FURNITURE
WILL BE SOLD AT DEALERS COST**
(IN STOCK ITEMS, SOME BLEMISHES, CASH AND CARRY ONLY)

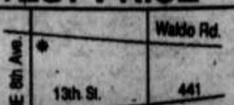
NEW BEDDING & FURNITURE AT G'VILLES LOWEST PRICE

**Dumas
Discount
FURNITURE & BEDDING**

MON-FRI
11:00-6:00
SAT
11:00-5:00

371-4422

Corner 1421-NE 8th Ave
and Waldo RD





GatorByte '90 is here!

Special Back-to-school Pricing on Apple® Macintosh® Personal Computers!

Macintosh Plus-1mb RAM, 800K Floppy Drive, Mac Plus Keyboard, Mouse, System Software, HyperCard

Suggested Retail 1799.00
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Mac Plus/Image/Writer II 1089.00

* Includes Image/Writer II Printer & Cable

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* Includes Apple 20 Megabyte SCSI Hard disk
* Image/Writer II Printer & Cable



Macintosh SE/30-1mb RAM, 40mb Hard disk, Mouse, System Software, HyperCard

Suggested Retail 4399.00
UF Price 2199.00

Macintosh SE/30 4mb RAM, 80mb Hard disk, Mouse, System Software, HyperCard

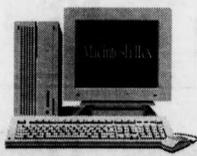
Suggested Retail 5399.00
UF Price 2998.00

Macintosh SE-1mb RAM, 20mb Hard disk, Mouse, System Software, HyperCard

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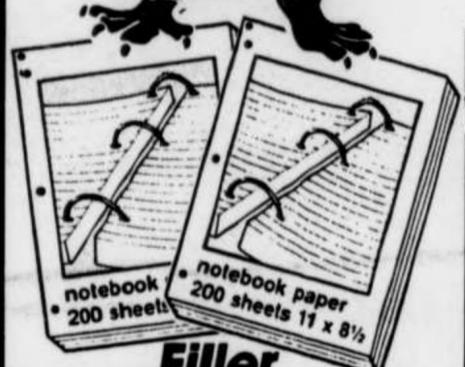
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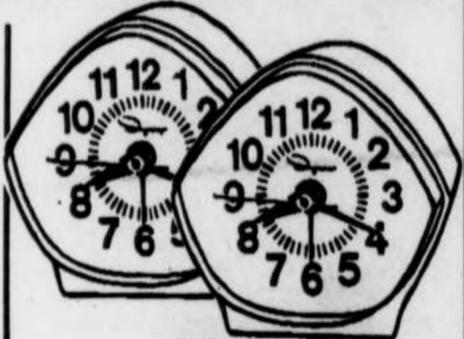
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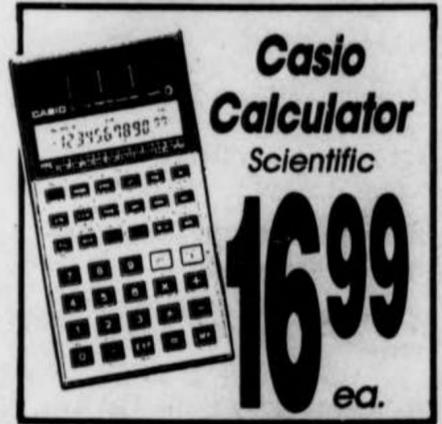
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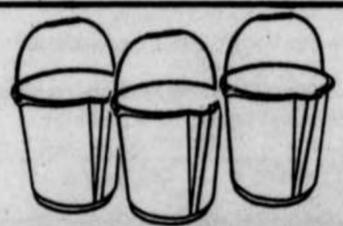
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Living without the bottle

page five

alligator

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FEATURES

► Gays —
stepping out
of the closet
and onto
campus
page 2

► They're
Simpsons-
watchers ...
and proud
of it, man
page 3

► Working
students
make money
the old-
fashioned
way
page 4

Gay students speak out at UF

By PATRICIA LEE
Alligator Writer

Increased public acceptance, changes in campus policy and national events such as Gay Pride Week have helped UF's gay, lesbian and bisexual students break away from being the "silent minority."

Although some students are afraid to speak out about their sexual preferences, UF's gay community is gaining deserved public respect, some students and faculty say.

"It's much easier to be gay on campus now," said Jesse Smith, a UF computer science senior and coordinator of the Gay Switchboard, a phone service that provides information about community groups and events. "More people are starting to come out," he said, meaning more individuals are admitting their homosexuality or bisexuality.

"It's not always easy, but there's a great sense of relief when it finally happens," Smith said.

Despite the fear of losing friends and family, admitting the truth has

its advantages, said Mike Getty, a UF German junior and Gay and Lesbian Student Union member.

"I can't remember what I lived like before — it's almost like a blur," Getty said. "Your life changes when you're being fully yourself."

The transition is smoother now because gays are being treated fairly by institutions such as UF, Smith said.

Through the Committee on Sexism and Homophobia, UF is revising its anti-discrimination policies to include gay and lesbian stu-

dents. Irene Stevens, UF assistant dean of student services and committee chairwoman, said members of the gay community only differ from heterosexual students in their sexual preference.

"We're all different," Stevens said. "Homosexuals are just different because of their sexual preference. The problem they, like other groups, face is ignorance from some and prejudice from others."

The committee revised the student code of conduct to prohibit discrimination based on sexual preference and monitors UF's pub-

see Gays, page 10

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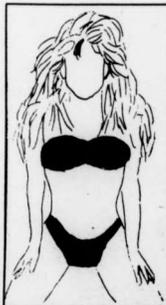
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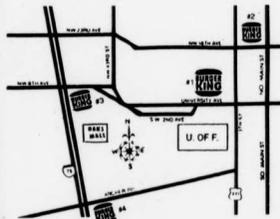
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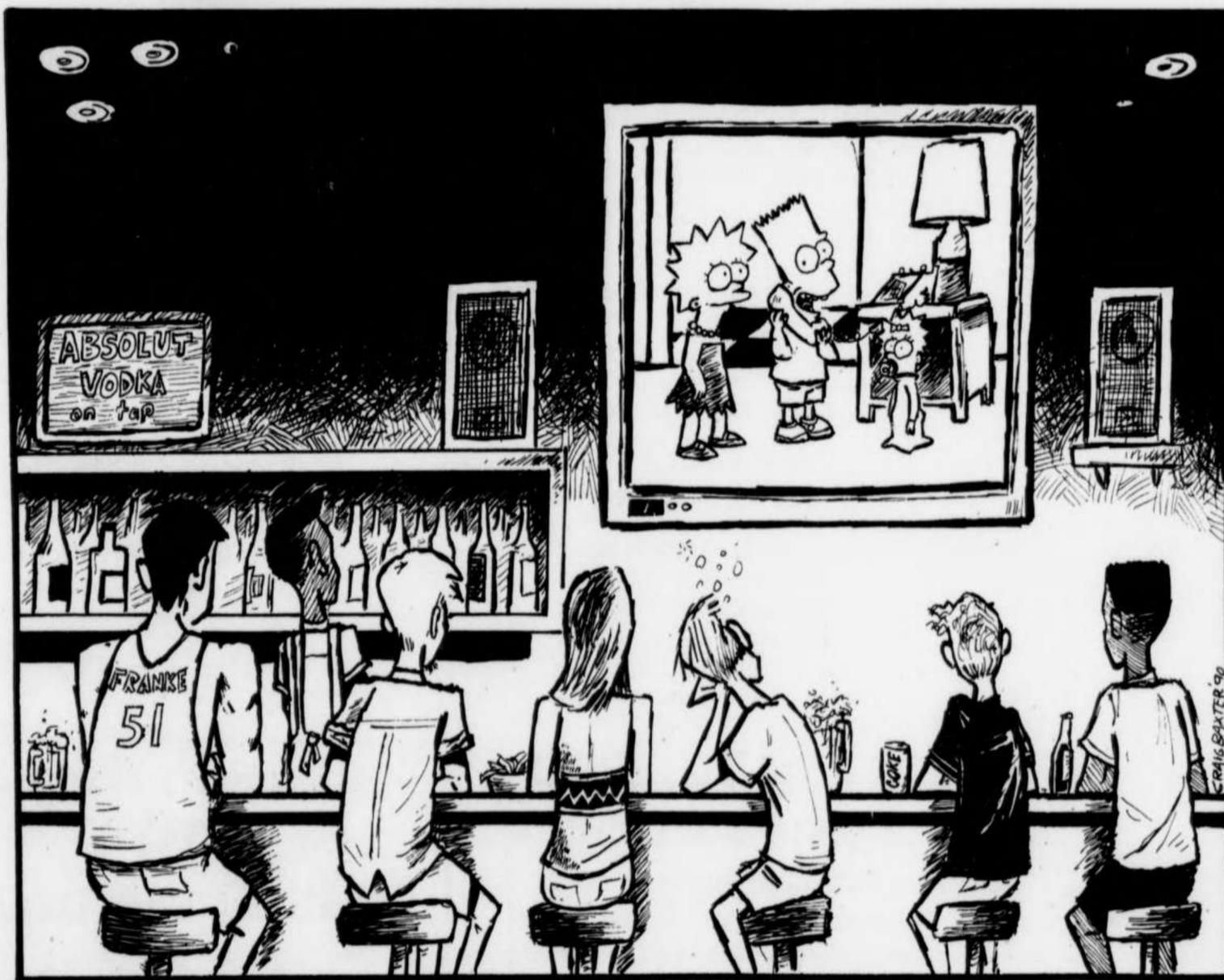
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KEEPING UP WITH *The Simpsons*



America's premier cartoon family keeps Gainesville on its barstools

By **STEPHANIE SWISHER**
Alligator Writer

Don't have a cow if you can't find a seat Sunday nights at Gainesville bars and restaurants with satellite dishes — you're not alone.

Hundreds of UF students and local residents packed area sports bars weekly this summer to watch "The Simpsons", a half-hour cartoon broadcast Sunday nights at 8:30 by the Fox Television Network.

Gainesville's Cox Cable didn't carry any TV stations that are Fox affiliates, making anywhere with a satellite dish fair game for fans of the little yellow cartoon family and its oldest child, juvenile delinquent Bart Simpson.

Local business owners don't seem to mind the added business. At Joe's Deli on Southwest 13th Street, the trend began in late March when a customer came in and asked to watch the show.

"Each Sunday, the crowds got larger and larger," said John Zokovitch, a shift manager

at Joe's. "Food sales go through the roof."

Crowds on Sunday nights are often standing room only. Zokovitch estimates that about 60 to 70 people fill the deli, which is about the same number of customers who watch football on Saturdays during the fall.

"We've turned people away before, but if people don't mind standing, then they can stay and watch," Zokovitch said. "People love the Simpsons. They are hip, they are now and they are what is going on."

Other bars have experienced similar responses from their customers.

"People were trying to sit in high chairs and there was no control of the crowd," said PJ O'Riley's co-owner Jack Myers.

In July, PJ's hired an off-duty Alachua County sheriff's officer to keep the doors shut when the bar is full.

Sgt. Fred Latsko, the first officer to do Simpson-duty, missed the show that night, but still enjoyed himself.

"It was easier than patrolling a fraternity party or traffic detail," Latsko said. "This was a decent assignment. There was no rowdiness

and everyone was well-behaved."

The only thing that might trouble customers at the crowded bars and restaurants is how long it could take to be served.

"If we get the food out before the end of the show, then we're doing good," Myers said.

PJ's tapes "The Simpsons" and shows it at least eight times a week, usually on slow afternoons, Myers said.

But local bar managers don't expect the crowds to dwindle this fall, when Fox plans to broadcast "The Simpsons" on Thursday nights beginning October 11.

"In the fall, it is a perfect move for us," Myers said. "Now we can show football games on Sunday nights and 'The Simpsons' on Thursdays. We couldn't have asked for a more perfect move."

Customers also say they'll continue watching the show at their favorite hang-outs.

"I'd definitely go out to watch 'The Simpsons' on Thursday nights for the social atmosphere," UF political science student Trip Stewart said. "It's just a college kind of thing to do." ♦

Students who put themselves through school EARN TO LEARN



By REGGIE GRANT
Alligator Writer

Erich knows work.

In his two semesters at Santa Fe Community College, Erich Ritenburgh has had five jobs. At one time he juggled four of them for a month and a half while he wasn't taking classes.

This summer, Ritenburgh, a sophomore from Boca Raton, did odd jobs at Vizcaya Apartments and at people's homes, and also bagged groceries at Publix supermarket on University Avenue and SW 34th Street.

Ritenburgh worked instead of going to school this summer, and saved his money for school this fall. He worked about 50 hours a week in the summer, averaging two jobs a day.

The biggest drawback to working so much, Ritenburgh said, is that his school work suffers.

"But I don't have a choice," Ritenburgh said.

Ritenburgh doesn't have a choice because he supports himself completely.

Glenn A. Butler, dean of admissions of

the College of Journalism and Communications, said that students who take classes and work don't have much leisure time, but often get better grades than those who don't work.

"They don't waste a lot of time," Butler said about working students. "People tend to value things more when they've worked for it themselves."

Butler said he's advised students whose grades have suffered because of outside work to save money while working, go to school the next semester and, if necessary, leave at the end of the semester to work again.

According to UF's financial aid office, attending UF during fall and spring semesters full time (at least 12 hours a semester) costs students living on campus about \$6,530, and off-campus students about \$7,590.

A survey of new students showed the average income of UF freshmen's parents for 1989-90 was between \$54,000 and \$56,000. But the income of students' parents doesn't necessarily reflect how much of that money is spent on their children's educa-

tions. No one knows that better than Rob Shaw. Shaw, a senior photojournalism student from Hollywood, ran out of money halfway through Spring semester after two major car repairs. Shaw stayed in school, but his grades suffered.

Shaw has held four jobs in as many years in Gainesville and is now working as an electronics salesman at Burdines. He says working doesn't give students enough time to study, but it builds character.

"I think the grades will suffer a little bit," Shaw said. "I'm sure it's stressful, but overall I think it will be good for you. I mean disciplining yourself — that's what it's all about."

Shaw said he decided to pay for his schooling instead of his parents last spring when he realized he wouldn't graduate in four years. He said he felt he would miss fewer classes and study more if he paid for his education himself.

"If you're paying for everything yourself, then you know you can't screw around," Shaw said.

Cassandra Bowdoin, a junior education student from Trenton, has been a hostess at Bennigan's for more than a year. She worked to put herself through Santa Fe Community College, and expects to receive an academic scholarship when she starts at UF this fall.

see Jobs, page 11

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Just South of the Underpass on S.W. 13th Street

the COURAGE to CHANGE

By Lucy Chabot



The room is smoke-filled, even in the non-smoking section. Table tops are littered with ashtrays, cigarette packs and coffee mugs. Most of the people sitting in small plastic chairs are men but they are rich and poor, black and white, young and old.

The different faces meet with a common goal — to stay away from the vice that almost ruined their lives. Their vice is alcohol, but their stories are very different.

Pat is 24, a UF finance graduate, clean-cut and popular. He was active in his fraternity, always the first to call for a party and the last to leave happy hour. He was also the brother who never remembered what happened to him and the student barely getting by.

Mike is 33 and back at UF for another degree. He has a bachelor's degree and was the vice president of a bank in South Florida. He used to leave work each evening and drink until he fell asleep.

Chester is in his 30s and a laborer. He is taking computer classes to improve himself. He also has a shorter temper that keeps him fighting his addiction every day.

Though none of the men have taken a drink in more than a year — it's been seven years for Mike — they call themselves alcoholics.

"You have to fight day to day because you are never cured," Mike said. "You are never cured because your body doesn't change and the disease is progressive. You can stop drinking, but if you start again, you start at the level at which you stopped and the disease continues to progress."

Pat, Mike and Chester are just three of the dozens of people who attend local meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous. Though they are different and agree they would never normally meet, their disease has brought them together. The group meetings and the people are sort of a network of friends, Mike said, that support you and keep you clean.

"I would never listen to a counselor, parent or minister," Mike said. "But I will identify with another alcoholic."

The meetings start with a moment of silence and a call from the group leader to reach out for a higher power, what AA members call "God as you understand him to be." Then, together, members recite the serenity prayer:

"God, grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and wisdom to know the difference."

Volunteers often cry as they recount the

tragedies of their addiction. One man's tale is about the anger he feels in his inability to handle simple tasks and his weakness for drink. Another tale is from a newcomer, asking how to refuse the overpowering influence of alcohol advertisements.

No matter the tale, everyone listens intently, needing to hear a tragedy similar to their own and wanting to share their own story. Listeners nod as if to say they understand. Giving and helping are the key to the AA program.

"I used to think that AA was just a bunch of people who cried about how they can't drink anymore," Pat said. "All I thought about was the finality of not drinking anymore."

But he said that once he attended meetings and talked about his addiction, he stopped drinking, started feeling better and had a better attitude about his life. He said not drinking is what got him through his parents' divorce.

"The first time I thought I had a problem

was when I saw an AA

brochure," Pat said.

"I was very dysfunctional.

I was getting

by on a 2.5 (grade-

point average), some-

how. It was a

godsend for my

grades to go down

and all those other

things to happen be-

cause that got me to

a meeting. It takes

that tragedy or emo-

tional low to get

someone to a meet-

ing."

Pat attended the

meetings in town but

wanted to meet and

identify with other

students who were

having similar

problems, so he

started having week-

ly AA meetings.

Meetings this fall will

be held off-campus

because the group is

not a registered stu-

dent organization.

On any given day in

Gainesville, there are

10 to 15 meetings for

alcohol and drug

abusers.

When everyone at

a meeting has said

what they came to

say, or when the hour

expires, the meeting

ends. Every one

stands, holds hands

and some say the

Lord's Prayer. They

hold hands tightly

and say "Keep com-

ing back. It works if

you work it" to en-

courage each other

to keep talking about

their problems and

attending meetings.

"The weird thing

for an alcoholic is

not drinking, but to

stop drinking,"

Mike said. "The

focus is not on what

you are giving up but

on what you are get-

ting out of the program.

You do everything

you did before only now

you remember it.

"AA is a program for

people who are ad-

dicted," he said. "You

have to hit bottom.

The program is not

for people who need

it but for those who

want it. If the meet-

ings were for those

who needed it, we'd

have it in the O'Connell

Center." ♦

The 12 Steps of AA

1 We admitted we were powerless over alcohol that our lives had become unmanageable.

2 Came to believe that a Power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity.

3 Made a decision to turn our will and our lives over to the care of God as we understood Him.

4 Made a searching and fearless moral inventory of ourselves.

5 Admitted to God, to ourselves and to another human being the exact nature of our wrongs.

6 Were entirely ready to have God remove these defects of character.

7 Humbly asked Him to remove our shortcomings.

8 Made a list of all persons we had harmed, and became willing to make amends to such people wherever possible, except when to do so would injure them or others.

9 Continued to take personal inventory and when we were wrong promptly admitted it.

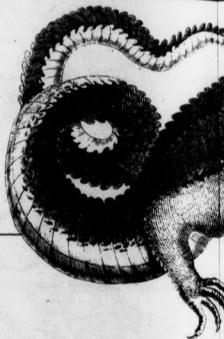
10 Sought through prayer and meditation to improve our conscious contact with God as we understood Him, praying only for knowledge of His will for us and the power to carry that out.

12 Having had a spiritual awakening as the result of these steps, we tried to carry this message to alcoholics, and to practice these principles in all our affairs. ♦

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Since we operate in some manner 24 hours a day, people at the Alligator work varied hours. Plus there are times in the day that the demands of getting the newspaper out takes our full attention. Therefore, it's best to get an appointment before just dropping by. But after getting an appointment (or if you want to take a chance at catching someone), please feel free to come by our offices at 1105 W. University Ave. between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

How To Read The Alligator - Part I



Page 1

carries the most important and significant news of the day. An exception is when the front page is devoted to a single, in-depth article.

Pages 2-5

are usually devoted to the continuation of front page news articles, other news, and UF, local, state, national, international news briefs, and "What's Happening."

What's Happening is a public-service listing of various meetings and events as space allows. To request the free placement of a notice, please come by our offices and fill out a form that's available in the lobby.

Page 6

is usually the Opinions Page. Sometimes there is a second Opinions Page that follows. The far-left hand column of the main Opinions Page is the editorial, published as the opinion of the current editorial staff. Columns, editorial cartoons, and letters to the editor are strictly the opinions of the individual authors.

The Alligator provides a forum to its readers. This is your opportunity to sound off. Whether it's a rebuttal to an earlier editorial, a discussion of a previous letter to the editor, or your opinion on some subject or problem, the Alligator welcomes your letters. There are some limitations. Space is one. Also, there may not be a need to publish more than one letter on the same subject. The editors reserve the right to revise (without changing the meaning) or reject letters or columns.

Letters to the editor for publication should not exceed 200 words (about one 8" x 10" page). They should be typed double-spaced, signed, and must include a typed name, address, and telephone number so the editor can verify authorship. Names may be withheld if in the editor's opinion, there is just cause.

Following the Opinions Page

on Thursdays only is the Alligator's weekly entertainment section, *Applause* magazine. *Applause* features entertainment, news, interviews, and reviews.

The Next Pages

may contain more news, feature or photo stories.

The Back Page...

and sometimes preceding pages are devoted to sports.





How To Read The Alligator - Part II

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Alligator Classifieds
P.O. Box 14257
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Location	Days	Hours
Main Bookstore, Hub		8 a.m.-
Customer Service Desk	M-F	4:30 p.m.
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Reitz Union, Cashier's Office, Room 118	M-F	8 a.m.-9 p.m.
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If an opening occurs for which you appear qualified, you will be contacted for an interview. If there are not openings at the time of your application, it will be kept on file for one month.

The following is a list of the student positions that exist at The Alligator. Since it takes around 150 students to produce The Alligator, one can see that there are cases where there are more than one position per title.

The positions are separated by department responsibility.

Operations

Computer Assistant
Circulation Driver
Operations Assistant

Business

Clerk
Promotions Assistant
Research Clerk
Secretary
Special Projects Coordinator

Advertising

Account Executive
Account Executive Intern
Advertising Artist
Classified Advertising Clerk
Classified Advertising Dispatcher
Clerk
Co-Op Advertising Coordinator
Co-Op Advertising Intern
Intern Coordinator
Issue Make Up Artist
Proofreader
Team Captain

Editorial

Administration Reporter
Applause Editor
Applause Writer
Art Director
Cartoonist
City Reporter
Copy Desk Chief
Copy Editor
County Reporter
Court Reporter
Editor
Features Editor
General Assignment Reporter
Layout Artist
Librarian
Managing Editor
News Editor
Night Editor
Opinions Editor
Photo Editor
Photographer
Police Reporter
Special Projects Editor
Sports Reporter
Stringer
Stringer Editor
Student Government Reporter

Production

Advertising Production Supervisor
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Computer Typesetter (Classified)
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Desktop Artist
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**Road trips
make fun
only a
drive away****By MATTHEW SAUER**
Alligator Writer

Tearing up roots and coming to UF can be a traumatic experience for any new college student, but within an hour's drive of campus are some of the most beautiful parks and engaging points of interest in northern Florida.

If your idea of fun is tubing down a picturesque river, then Lochucknee Spring State Park may be for you. It's located between the small towns of Fort White and Branford. Contrary to popular folklore say park officials, there aren't too many cases of rabid otter attacks.

For water activities closer to UF, try Newman's Lake Park. It's located 5 miles east of Gainesville on State Road 20. The lake has boating, fishing and picnicking facilities. The fishing pier is a favorite haunt of late-night fishermen and UF students who enjoy the tranquil sounds of the lake and the eerie fogs of late summer.

Lake Wauburg's a popular weekend spot for UF students. It's located 5 miles east of Gainesville on State Road 20. The lake has boating, fishing and picnicking facilities. The fishing pier is a favorite haunt of late-night fishermen and UF students who enjoy the tranquil sounds of the lake and the eerie fogs of late summer.

Check out the Gainesville area's celebrity sinkhole at Devil's Millhopper State Park. It's an angelic natural setting, contrary to what its name suggests. The park is the site of one of Florida's largest sinkholes, which measures more than 500 feet across and about 700 feet deep. Admission is \$1 per vehicle. The park is open from 9 a.m. until sundown, with guided tours on Saturdays at 10 a.m.

Paynes Prairie Preserve and Campground has eight nature trails and a six-mile horse trail running from the visitor center, located on U.S. 441.

The center offers animal, cultural and historical exhibits. A three-story observation tower, complete with telescope, makes viewing the wetland's deer, sandhill cranes and imported bison easy.

The visitor center is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1 per driver and 50 cents perpassenger for Florida residents. ♦

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Free Weights
Tanning
*Members only and appointments

GAYS
from page 2

lications and policies for discrimination.

Smith said acceptance from some schools, churches and the general public results from gay pride. In June, the Gay and Lesbian Student Union and other groups sponsored the North Central Florida Gay Pride Week, which show-

cased gay speakers and artists. However, coming out isn't always easy and the gay community still needs to make itself more visible, Smith said.

"It's especially difficult for some students who are still financially dependent on their parents," Smith said. "They fear they'll be cut off by their parents if they tell them the truth," he said.

But further social progress won't happen unless more gays, lesbians

and bisexuals are willing to take risks, openly gay students say.

"I just started opening up in March, so I know it's not easy, but gays have to take the chance," Getty said. "One of the biggest things the gay community has to achieve is to make itself more visible. A lot of people don't want to be photographed or be quoted. Some are even afraid to go to the (gay) groups."

One of the projects GLSU is

working on is National Coming Out Day, October 11. The event will feature speakers and an art show.

Speaking out and being open is generally a positive experience, other gay students say — once they come out, they often find support from heterosexual friends.

"Harrassment is not a big problem here," Smith said. Some heterosexual members of the Gay and Lesbian Student Union have an informal group called HUGS — Het-

erosexuals Understanding Gays.

"It's just like other student groups," Smith said. "People are basically the same — they just have different choices and they understand that."

For more information about gay, lesbian and bisexual student activities, call the Gay Switchboard at 332-0700. ♦

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Dining Room

Dining Room

JOBS

from page 4

Bowdoin said she works hard at school because she pays for it herself.

"College students that usually work, I've found, try harder in school because they know if they let themselves down, that no one else will be able to support them but themselves," Bowdoin said.

Beth Strickland, a SFCC student

from Miami, said her mother pays for her tuition, but she must pay for her other expenses. Strickland works as a sales associate at JCPenney in the Oaks Mall, and as a receptionist at SFCC.

Her grades and social life don't suffer because she doesn't work late at night, Strickland said.

Mark Wall, an American studies student at UF during the summer, said he received financial aid, but also worked at Joe's Deli on SW

13th Street.

Wall said he had problems working late and taking early classes. "It sucks when you've got a class and you're falling asleep," Wall said.

Rafael Unzueta, a junior music student from Lake Wales, has supported himself since spring 1990.

Unzueta worked as a men's clothing salesman at Belk Lindsey and as a cook at Dairy Queen for at least 70 hours a week during the

summer.

"It's hard not really being able to go out as much," Unzueta said. "But it's really fulfilling using my own money for my own education."

After supporting him for more than three years, Unzueta's parents stopped sending him money. They can only afford to put his two younger brothers through college. Unzueta doesn't expect to graduate for another year and a half.

AUGUST 20 1990, NSE, FEATURES, 11

Jack Bisson, a senior psychology student from Fort Myers, works at Toys R Us. He said he'll have about \$1,000 to help him pay for school this fall.

Bisson said he works 30 to 35 hours a week during fall and spring semesters while going to school full time. He says he's invented a foolproof method for budgeting money:

"It's easy to budget (money) — You don't spend it." ♦

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Volleyball

1990 Lady Gator Volleyball Home Schedule

Aug. 31	Augusta College	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 2	Eastern Michigan	2:00 p.m.
Sept. 7	Memphis State	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 8	Western Illinois	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 28	Stetson	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 30	LSU	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 9	Florida State	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 14	Alabama	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 18	Baylor	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 19	Mississippi	5:00 p.m.
Oct. 21	Mississippi State	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 21	North Carolina	5:00 p.m.
Oct. 26	Georgia	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 16	Mercer	7:00 p.m.

Matches played in the O'Connell Center unless otherwise noted.

THEY'RE BACK ... AND THEY'RE READING—



THE WELCOME BACK EDITION

Pick up your copy Monday, August 27, 1990

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APPLAUSE



DAYS OF PLUNDER

or places to blow your parents' hard-earned money on alcohol

the Independent Florida
alligator APPLAUSE

▶ Pounding
Punchy
Patrons at the
Purple
Porpoise
page 2

▶ Americas
the Beautiful:
That Campus
Hep-spot
page 6

▶ I Scream,
You Scream,
We All
Scream for
Dancing
page 7

Working nights and sitting around a lot are two reasons Wade Brumbaugh, 23, liked being a Purple Porpoise bouncer.

Brumbaugh, a 6-foot-3, 212-pound public relations major, worked as a bouncer for 4 years until he graduated in May.

He felt his main responsibility was to protect the other employees in the bar, and wouldn't hesitate to ask a customer to leave if an employee was threatened or insulted.

"It's our job to cover the waiters, waitresses and bartenders," Brumbaugh said. "If someone's being unruly, has their hand on a waitress or is fighting someone else, then you have to ask them to leave. You always give them a couple chances, and if they don't want to go, then they get escorted out the door."

One night Brumbaugh escorted a customer out who sneaked a can of beer into the bar. He told the customer that the bar could lose its liquor license if he let him drink. When a waitress asked the man to give the beer to her, he refused. When she asked him a second time, the customer swore at her.

Brumbaugh approached him and asked him to leave, then escorted him out. The man kept trying to get in and eventually managed to get by a bouncer at another door. Brumbaugh found him and threw him out.

"I tried to talk him into going, but he kept coming back," Brumbaugh said.

Even when Brumbaugh wasn't on duty, he said he still felt like a bouncer. He was off-duty at the Porpoise one night when he saw two men push each other. Brumbaugh stepped between the two to prevent a fight, and one of the men tapped him on the nose and asked, "Who the fuck are you?"

Brumbaugh then grabbed the man by the neck and pushed him down into a booth. The bouncers who were on duty came over and threw the man out.

"They know that I wouldn't just go and start something," Brumbaugh said. "I was provoked."

Brumbaugh said that he doesn't plan on making a career out of bouncing, but he liked it while he was in school.

"It's a good job," he said. "I like all the people I work with, and it's just like hanging out."

Ric Carrasquilla, 21, a 6-foot, 205-pound magazine journalism major, is a former bouncer at the Purple Porpoise. He said he got a job at the Porpoise because it

BEERS BRAWLS BRAWN

By Kris M. Ecklund



was easier than being a waiter.

Carrasquilla said he used to prefer breaking up fights calmly and avoided violence when he first started working as a bouncer. But eventually he began to like the

excitement of a fight.

Carrasquilla was working one night during Homecoming weekend. Lines of people waited to get in at both doors of the bar, and the bouncers could let only a few people in at a time because of the crowds. They told people who were leaving that they would not be able to get back in without waiting in line.

A man who had left the bar returned and started arguing with Carrasquilla about not being able to get back in. While they were arguing, an off-duty bouncer approached them and hit the customer.

Carrasquilla tried to break up the fight, but when they held back the customer, the off-duty bouncer began punching again. Carrasquilla and another bouncer pulled the men apart a second time and threw them both out.

"(The off-duty bouncer) just got his jollies out of beating on someone else," Carrasquilla said. "Most guys get up for the fight. I don't, but I'm going to do everything I can to make sure (a customer) can't hurt me."

Carrasquilla was carding patrons the Thursday night before the Florida State game when someone told him that a customer in the bar was throwing beer. Carrasquilla went over to the customer and told him to calm down, but instead he turned around and shoved another customer. Carrasquilla grabbed the man, who kicked Carrasquilla between the legs. A little angered, Carrasquilla crashed down on the man's face with his fist and threw him out.

"It's our job to get someone out (who is) being a pain in the ass. I'm not at war with anybody — just at that moment, (the customer) pissed me off," Carrasquilla said.

Carrasquilla's first fight on the job was easier, he said. A Porpoise customer took a swing at another bouncer, so Carrasquilla grabbed him. The bouncers started punching the customer, and Carrasquilla threw him out of the bar.

A lot of the time, drunk customers like to start fights with bouncers because alcohol makes them brave, Carrasquilla said. When bouncers find themselves in such threatening situations, they have the right to defend themselves, he said.

"If someone's trying to hit me, then they're assaulting me, so I can defend myself," Carrasquilla said. "It's a gray area. How much is enough?"

How To Meet A Mate

BY TRACY BURLINGAME

In the ever-changing world of dating and being dated, it is important to have a complex strategy to meet your perfect mate. You must first establish what kind of person you are looking for. If you want to meet someone who likes to bowl, you would go to a bowling alley — if you want to meet someone who is intelligent, sensitive, rich and attractive, you would not.

So, before you go out into the treacherous college-dating world, you must have a firm idea of what you're after. Then you must don your finest attire, withdraw your life's savings, and go out in search of the "Mate of Your Dreams."

The clear approach is to proceed to the nearest singles hangout. In Gainesville, you have a selection. You can go to a local bar or a fraternity party, depending on the quality of your fake ID.

Next, persuade many of your closest friends to go out with you. This way, you can all spread out and scope available prospects. Also, this allows for an ideal escape route when some *Revenge of the Nerds* reject is telling you how he first became interested in stuffing cold spaghetti up his right nose cavity and pulling it out his left. You can politely inform him, "I need to find my friends" and leave without embarrassment.

While barring with your friends, it is important to make it clear to everyone there that you are not out to meet someone, but merely felt an evening out with friends would be a nice change from "America's Funniest Home Videos."

Talk loudly about the re-unification of Germany, or the impact of "The Simpsons" on modern culture. This will give you the appearance of being an informed, intelligent person.

Smile broadly. Look like you are having the absolute time of your life. If the jukebox plays AC/DC, sing. If it plays MC Hammer, dance (in place).

Women, stand in a position that is most flattering to your physique.

Men, stand in a position that is most flattering to your physique.

Gaze absently across the room. Make eye contact.

Yes, this is the secret to meeting mates — catch their glance across a crowded room. From this repeated gaze, you will develop an amazing relationship with a total stranger.

Wait a few minutes. Then saunter across the room, hopefully en route to the restroom or some other inconspicuous destination, and approach your eye-

see Mate, page 19

Bagging Babes Easily

BY GREG SAITZ

Yes, boys and gi... boys, it's finally here. The Love Kit you've been waiting for — *Tony's Techniques For Bagging Babes*.

The answers are all here! In just nine easy steps, you too can learn what graduates Andrew Dice Clay and John Travolta now know.



APPLAUSE PHOTO

fully plowing through my second round of drinks when I see her.

It's a chick across the bar — Helen. No, it was Jill. No, it was Becky. Anyway, she was a looker. So I went over with the three drinks in my hand and said, "Babe, let's grind on the dance floor like two dogs in heat."

Let's take a look at some of the real life experiences used in this mail order course. Remember — this is only a portion of what \$29.95 will bring you.

His name is Louie and this is his story:

I was down in the Bahamas a couple Spring Breaks ago and I'm at this bar. It must be my lucky night because the bar has five for one kamikazies and I'm success-

Her response — "Like Great Danes or like poodles?"

"Well," I retort, "that all depends on how much floor space we have — and what kind of permits this bar has."

"What the hell are you...," she started. "Forget it," I interrupt. "Let's just do it."

So we're out there doing our best impression of Lassie meets Satan the K-9, when she says something about a dip.

"You want to go for a flea dip?" I ask.

"Aren't you taking this dog analogy a little far?" she asked.

"No," I said "Skinny dip."

"Oh."

What you just read is an example of a graduate using Technique #3 — the hound approach. Quite effective, eh?

Now here's a look at a graduate employing Technique #7 — the baby-face approach.

His name is Mark and this is his story:

I was 15 1/2 years old and I was in Washington D.C., where the legal drinking age at the time was 18. I was ready to go bar hopping and meet a mate.

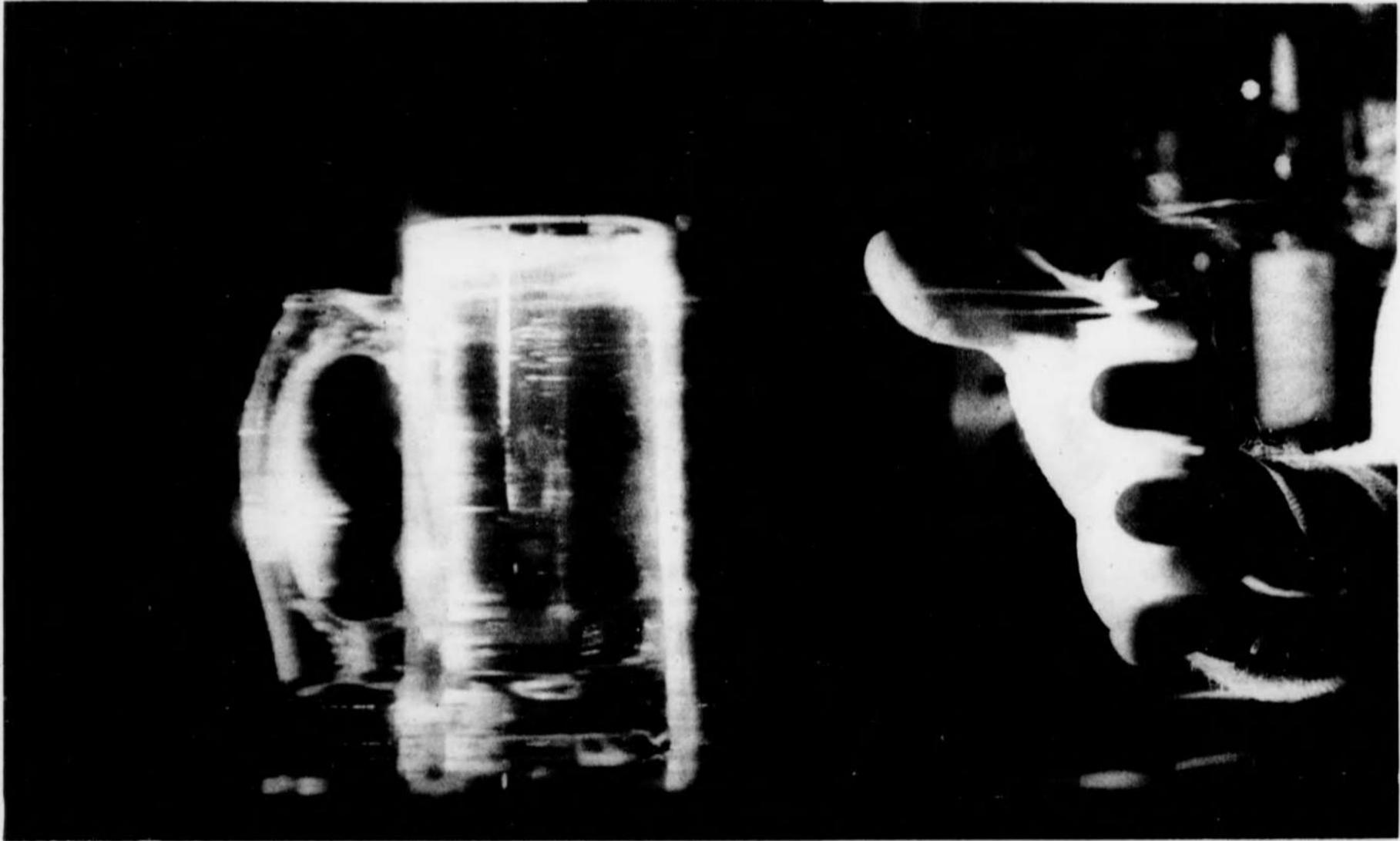
First, I bagged myself a fake ID so horrendous it had to work. I was about 5-foot-7 with dark hair. My ID said I was 6-foot-4, 24 years old and the picture was of a guy with blond hair.

It worked like a charm. So now I'm ready to work the bar. I go to order a beer.

"Let me see your hand stamp, kid," the bartender says.

see Babes, page 19

WHERE THE BEERS ARE



APPLAUSE PHOTO

WELCOME TO GAINESVILLE.

Mom and Dad have turned in the U-haul and finally headed on home to Webster, Fellsmere or Yeehaw Junction.

You've unpacked most of your Underoos and are getting to know your roommates. The question now is, "What are we going to do tonight?"

Well, as you soon shall learn, your choices are A) Pick up a case of Milwaukee's Best and sneak it in past your RA; B) Go to your brother's place and be the new meat in a quarters game; or C) hit the bars.

If your choice is C (as it was for much of my college career), crank out the ol' fake ID, put on your best 27-year-old look and get to know your new home away home — the infamous Gainesville bar scene.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The Alligator* does not condone underage drinking, the use of false ids or driving drunk.

The first step is to know what you're looking for in a bar. Are you looking for pre-wed major Muffy? Do you want to sit around with about 50 sweaty softball players swilling \$2.50 pitchers and talking about that hard shot to third? Or do you want to sit outside, drinking rum runners and waiting to get panhandled?

As you shall learn in your next five(?) years here, each bar

has its own personality. But even a less popular bar can become outstanding for one night a week, depending on its drink special and the shiftless, drifting, drunken crowds that hop from trash night here to \$1 long necks there.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The Alligator* does not condone drinking and driving. We mean it.

For starters, get to know the legendary, world-renowned Purple Porpoise. Hands down it's the area's No. 1 true bar. Sure, there are cleaner places with better food and nice disco lights and all that, but for a true-to-life, set-'em-up-and-knock-'em-down night of drinking, you can't beat the Magnificent Mammal.

I'm kind of partial to the place. One evening a friend and I settled into a booth for a legendary night of drinking. Eight pitchers later, our beer matron assured us we were setting records, which pleased us to no end. She started hazing other parties of eight for their three-pitcher fare. So this gives all those Pikes out there and you, the new blood, something to aim for.

Other major beer joints are Balls, Club X, Alan's Cubana (hey, they've got the Moose on tap), the Copper Monkey, Danny's, Gator Bumpers and Joe's Deli.

Almost every bar has its own drink specials, so check them

out to maximize funds.

Balls has a big-screen television with satellite and \$2 pitchers one night a week, but the place is kind of a meat market.

Danny's token night is a local legend. You get tokens with every drink, which you can redeem for another free drink. The crowds are insane and pour into the streets until the end. Danny's also has big screen satellite TV. If you don't fail out of UF before next March, keep St. Patrick's Day open for a day-long, green beer party.

Club X is pretty dark, loud and has its own brand of patrons. Decide for yourself whether or not you like it.

The Copper Monkey has a good pitcher special and great chicken sandwiches.

Gator Bumpers' key is diversity. Get a group of friends together to play Whirlyball, which involves bumper cars, trac-ball and drinking. Bumpers is famous for its trash night, when much of the same crowd that frequents the other hip places come together for a night of heavy drinking. Bumpers also has a progressive music night.

Joe's Deli really is more of a sports bar, lunch-type place. You can catch almost any sporting event at their locations around town, and they often have specials on pitchers. I like going there to lunch on a Big Joe and a couple large drafts. It's

also a great place to watch three or four different games at the same time, especially around playoff time.

I'll throw Chili's in the beer-joint category, but it's also a great restaurant. They have daily two-for-one beer and drink specials which attract many Biffs and Muffys, but it's still a fun place to go. Get there early on Fridays because it gets packed by 5 or 6 o'clock.

That's it for the true beer-joint category. There are dozens of other places that have great beer specials some nights of the week, but they fall under other categories.

If you're a sports fan, Gainesville has many spots to hang out at to watch the Yankees lose.

P.J. O'Riley's is the penultimate sports bar. The place was packed during TNT's broadcast of the basketball playoffs. Softball teams can get specials on pitchers and the food is really good. P.J.'s has about a million TVs, usually with four or five different games going at once. Players Billiards & Sports Club has satellite transmission and carries many of the games you can't get on Cox Cable. They also have a bunch of pool tables for all you Minnesota Fats types, as well as a nickel beer night and a dance floor.

If you're into hanging outside

see **Bars**, page 12

Different strokes for plaza folks

BY JEREMY HELLIGAR
The Summer of Love still exists in UF's Northeast corner.

Large, black dogs chase sticks and Frisbees thrown by their bare-foot masters. A man walks with a snake around his neck. At noon, a crowd lines up along the sidewalk leading to Library West, waiting for Hare Krishnas to arrive and serve a vegetarian lunch.

This is the scene most weekday afternoons at the Plaza of the Americas. Since the late 1960s, hordes of Gainesville residents have made the plaza their non-

time home-a-way-from-home. Some eat. Some sell things. Some just come to see what's going on. Miguel comes to the plaza often.

"On Tuesday I don't have classes, so I come here to get some cheap food," he says.

Although the Krishnas don't sell the food, many eaters give small nickel-and-dime donations. Miguel thinks it's a small sacrifice for a tasty meal of rice, banana bread and freshly-squeezed orange

see Plaza, page 14



APPLAUSE PHOTO
Paul Cohen takes a break from selling his poetry at UF's Plaza of the Americas. The plaza is a popular campus gathering spot for local artists.

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Taking a chance on an album didn't used to mean bringing enough money to buy it AND make bail. But this is Florida — the Censorship State. And AP-PLAUSE feels it owes you this record-buying guide.

Yes, records — at stores such as Hyde & Zeke and Tom's Records

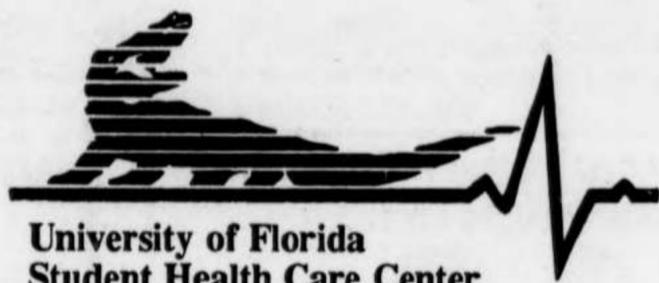
(on West University Avenue) that sell imports, and hard-to-find stuff. And, along with School-kids' Records down the street, they buy and trade for your old junk, including compact discs.

You can dance if you want to after visiting Dancetrax Records & Tapes, also on West University

Avenue.

Finally, there are the Spec's and Turtles outlets. They deal mostly in CDs and cassettes. But you won't find 2 Live Crew's *As Nasty As They Wanna Be* album at either store, and if you want anything with an "explicit lyrics" sticker on it, bring your ID. ☉

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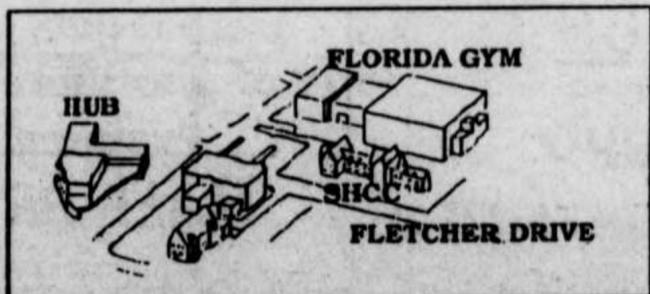
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The dance electric: Where to do it to it

BY JEREMY HELLIGAR

When those college blues become too much to bear, Gainesville might be the right place to be. Hogtown's fine selection of dance clubs includes something that is likely to please the dancing fool in everyone.

For the alternative beast that lurks behind that cool, scholarly facade, My Friends Place is the place to be. The drink specials and cover charges are perfect for those macaroni-and-cheese student budgets. It might not be the best beer to grace your lips, but at least it's cheap.

If the bar scene gets a little too intense, the dance floor is the perfect getaway. Hardcore rock a la Jane's Addiction, house music courtesy of Snap's "The Power," of hip house (rapping to a house beat) provide the background noise for a group of patrons haming it up on the dance floor. Just be careful not to slip on the spilled beer.

If MFP is The Beatles, The Rev is The Rolling Stones of Gainesville's progressive dance scene. Here all the aspects of MFP are divided between two floors. On floor one people stomp and jump to the violent beat of indus-

see Clubs, page 13



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APPLAUSE PHOTO

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Now there's teachers, now there's books. Here's where to buy them.

For your reading pleasure, there's Waldenbooks and B Dalton Bookseller in the Oaks Mall. These are more than bookstores — they're chock-full of magazines, videos and cute bookmarks that show Garfield eating stuff.

Some students enjoy their classes so much they buy the required textbooks. On-campus, visit the Campus Shop and Bookstore, also known as the Hub. There's also Florida Book Store and University Book & Supply on West University Avenue.

For the serious reader, there's a plethora of great used book stores. Book Gallery, Book Gallery West, and The Word Shop are poor college students' dreams — the selection is extensive, the costs reasonable and the atmosphere comfortable.

Books, located under Eckerd's on 13th Street, offers all new copies at a 10 percent discount. It's a nice place to take a breather between classes and pick up a quick Scrabble game.

Arguably the best bookstore in Gainesville, Goerings' Book Center is the answer to every word-worshippers' prayer — every nook and cranny is loaded with magazines, the latest bestsellers, classics, poetry, and travel.

For something a little different, try The Philosophy Store, a book and coffee shop with an existential edge. Another to try — Mike's Bookstore & Tobacco Shop for the reader who enjoys a good pipe with his latest bestseller.

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Gators Go With BOSSHARDT-ELWOOD

Dinomania — the forbidden fossils

BY MELISSA SEGEL

Dinosaurs are coming to UF this fall with Dinomania, an upcoming exhibit at the Florida Museum of Natural History.

The exhibit opens September 16 and will have 10 to 15 moving and roaring mechanical dinosaurs, a skeleton of a giant sloth and fossil study sessions to educate visitors about the extinct creatures, spokeswoman Neddy Perez said.

The traveling exhibit is rented from Dinomania, a private company that produces mechanical dinosaurs for exhibitions. The exhibit will stay in Gainesville for three months and cost the Museum about \$30,000, Perez said.

Artists at the Museum are

working on making Dinomania more exciting than usual, Perez said.

"They make things look real that you wouldn't imagine," Perez said.

Artist Bob Leavy said he is making prehistoric plants from paper-maché and a smoking volcano with bubbling green lava.

"We're using a little fantasy," Leavy said, "but making it as real as possible."

Other props such as dry ice to make fog and a painted mural to put behind the dinosaurs will also add a sense of realism to the exhibit.

see Museum, page 15

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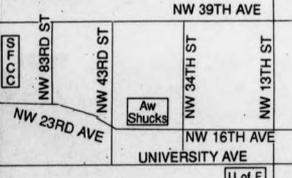
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 Gainesville sharks check out *The Alligator* for eating places.

BARS
from page 3

eating burgers or sandwiches and drinking beer, Gainesville also has several bars/restaurants with patios where you can do it.

Farah's On The Avenue is a fun place to patio party, although you have to keep on the waiters and waitresses to get served. Farah's wing night, when you get a plate of wings with each pitcher of beer, is a popular special. Usually big groups take over two or three tables at a time, so get there early.

Cafe Espresso has great sandwiches. We used to sit outside on its downtown patio and drink four or five bottles of Lambrusco and wax philosophical.

Kesl's Coney Island is a great place to have a sandwich and an imported beer before taking in a movie or play at the Hippodrome.

Snuffy's has great burgers and Heineken on tap, but it's a little more expensive.

The Mill Bakery, Eatery, Brewery has awesome, fresh food and its own home brew. The Mill often has musicians and is a great place to eat before taking in a

movie at the Oaks Mall.

The Market Street Pub is the area's other home brew emporium and it just recently cranked up its vats. The Pub has great food and a vast selection of import beers.

The Hardback Cafe hosts many local and non-local bands and is a good spot for lunch.

MFP has become a popular late-night house music bar where the crowd crawls out to dance to a great sound system and chug drink specials.

I call this next category Rock, Blues and Beer. If you really dig rock'n'roll or great blues, keep your eyes open to the calendars of Dub's Steer Room, Richenbacher's and Lillian's. These places have hosted some of the biggest names in rock'n'roll and countless upcoming and local groups. The crowds are a little older, but you can't beat the places for great rock'n'roll.

If you like Polo shirts and people with lots of hairspray, cologne, perfume and make-up, the following, pseudo-ritzy places are for you.

see Bars, page 17

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Minor Tune Ups

4-cylinder **\$24.16**

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Show your Student ID and get 2% off a complete set of tires

CLUBS

from page 7

trial music, which is dance music for people who don't like dance music. Down here anything goes.

Upstairs the dance floor is bigger (the entire room), and the crowd is much larger. The second floor represents the lighter side of MFF. There's not as much stomping and jumping; up here people actually dance. There's no one to hold up the walls.

Across the street and several blocks away, Club X is open for business. Here first-floor Rev music is played for the more mainstream crowd — people who

like that kind of music but are afraid of people who look too "weird." Much of the dance floor crowd can be seen holding inexpensive drinks in on hand, while accentuating suggestive crotch movements with the other.

The last of the Holy Four and the most successful of Gainesville's dance clubs is Central City. The speakers here are dominated by Miami beat music. The dance floor moves are less acrobatic, but this is probably because Central City attire is normally more formal than at the other three dance clubs. Most of the guys look like they just stepped out of International Male, and the girls are absolutely mall-trendy. ☐

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Keep that tanner tan
"20 minutes in our beds is the same as 4-6 hours in the sun"

Plaza West 4002 Newberry Rd.

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\$24.00 **2 WEEKS OF UNLIMITED TANNING** **\$24.00**
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Bring a friend, and both will receive 1 Month's Unlimited Tanning for \$25.00 each. Expires 9/8/90

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&
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1712 W. Univ. Ave.—Next to the Gator Shop
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\$1.00 off Any Size Sub and a Large Drink
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PLAZA
from page 4

ange juice.

When the food line moves slowly, Miguel likes to "people-watch." He always gets a eyeful.

A woman nearby wearing a tie-dye dress and a coin necklace tries to keep a stick with leather balls at both ends balanced in the air with two other sticks.

The barefoot woman beside her holds up the hemline of her pink dress, and dances to a tune in her head. Several minutes later, she sits down beside two men playing chess on a miniature board. One of the men removes his knit hat,

revealing a clean-shaven head.

Dan views the scene from a distance while twirling his thick, black ponytail, which sticks through the hole in back of his baseball cap.

"Hotfunwear!" he yells at passing students.

On the front of the t-shirts he sells are drawings of bananas, cats dogs, and Grape Ape. The shirts were created and designed by his brother, Keith, whose company, Avellino Suarez, sells the shirts in Miami.

Dan figures that selling the shirts in Gainesville for \$10 instead of the usual \$30 helps his brother and plaza customers.

"I want to give (Gainesville) a

break," he says. "It would be the coolest to have people in Gainesville wear this stuff."

A short, curly-haired man walks by the tanning woman with his snake, a Brazilian rainbow boa. Larry Goldenberg says he brings his snake to the plaza whenever it needs sunlight. No-body seems to mind. The snake sort of blends in around the dreadlocked hair, shaved heads and colored outfits.

But Goldenberg's unusual pet isn't the only reason he visits the plaza daily.

"It's ju... really cool area to hang out," he says. "And it doesn't hurt that there's a lot of sunlight." ☉

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The Way To Get Involved At UF

The Student Health Outreach Team is an organization designed to represent student health care needs to the Student Health Care Center. SHOT is involved with programs that will help you gain experience in Public Relations, Marketing, Administration, Graphic Design, and all Health Related Professions

1st meeting: Tues, Sept. 4th
Time: 5 p.m.
Place: Reitz Union

We are open to all students

Student Health Outreach Team

For more information please contact
392-1161 ext. 283

A baby *parasaurolophus* from the upcoming *Dinomania* exhibit at the Florida Museum of Natural History.



© 1990, DINAMATION INTERNATIONAL CORP.

MUSEUM
from page 9

Dinomania is intended to be both fun and educational, Perez said. Lectures on prehistoric creatures will focus on whether dinosaurs existed in Florida, she added.

The Museum also hosts many permanent exhibits, including a replica of a North Florida cave.

The most popular permanent exhibit is a gallery with more than 150 drawers of

smaller exhibits such as butterflies, shells, bones and live snakes, Perez said.

The permanent exhibits at the Museum, the largest natural museum in the South, are free and open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 12 to 6 p.m. on Sunday. These hours are effective from Sept. 16 to Jan. 6.

Dinomania will be the first exhibit the Museum will charge admission for. Cost will be \$4.50 for adults and students, \$2.50 for children and \$3.50 for senior citizens. ☉

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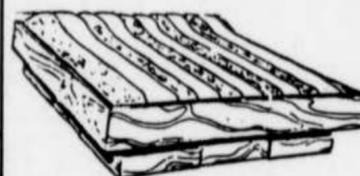
IF YOUR PARENTS ARE GATORS THEY PROBABLY BOUGHT THEIR BIKES FROM US

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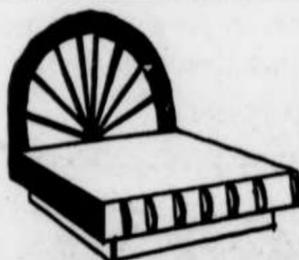
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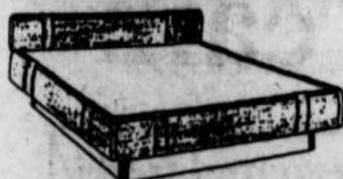
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*Love's Bless got you down?
Not a single friend to lean?
Your telephone won't make a sound?
The Personnel will bring you 'round!*

Alligator Classifieds

BARs

from page 12

Biffs and Muffys are plentiful at Cucco's, Chili's, Bennigan's, Ruby Tuesday's, Central City and Digger's Down Under. These places are set apart by their patrons regard for clothes, cars and money. But they are great places to go with your best babe for dinner or drinks.

Central City and Digger's are

popular South Florida-ish dance clubs. Diggers has some specials, like token night and three-for-one, and if David Byrne isn't too hip for Central City, then neither are you.

If you're one of those types who has to keep busy while drinking, there are many games area bars.

Pool enthusiasts can visit Players, Panama Joe's, Alley Katz, Happy Hour or the Lavender Mullet. There are also pool tables

at the Red Lion, Gator Bumpers, MFP, Brewski's Beach Club and many others.

For Dartin' fools there's the Lavender Mullet, Eddie C's, Murphy's Pub, Market Street Pub and Alley Katz, to name a few.

If you've just seen *Easy Rider* and think you might like to hang out with bikers, check out Brewski's Beach Club. My girlfriend and I used to go there to play pool and have a couple of

AUGUST 20 1990, NSE, APPLAUSE, 17

their 80-ounce pitchers. You have to watch out though — one biker thought the place was a drive-in, so he did.

Drinking in Gainesville is a full-time job if you do it right. There are many bars and beers waiting for you out there. Just be safe — have a designated driver, walk or take a cab.

EDITOR'S NOTE: What he said.

Bottoms Up. ☐

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This semester, we

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P165/80R13	\$27.45	P205/75R14	\$33.45
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P185/75R14	\$31.45	P225/75R15	\$37.45
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Limit 8 per customer. Tread design may vary.

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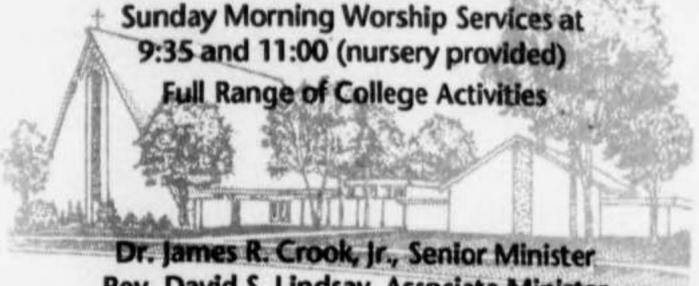
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MATE

from page 2

mate. Then, engage in *spontaneous conversation*.

Any opening line will do. Just get a feel for the personality of your perspective mate. Comment on the lovely color of his Polo, or perhaps how attractive you find a nice shaved head. Ask him where he buys his clothes or shaves his head.

Men, comment on her beautiful eyes, or perhaps how attractive you find shorter women. Ask her if all her family has eyes so lovely or bodies so short.

Talk until you're kicked out

of the bar. Exchange phone numbers. In this, the age of AIDS and beer-goggles, it is best to prepare for a future encounter.

For the most part, men, the responsibility to arrange the date is still yours. And women, the responsibility to make up as many plausible excuses as you can muster is still yours.

So you decide to go out on a date. This means you're on your way to deciding if this is the Mate-of-Your-Dreams. If so, congratulations! If not, go back to the beginning and start over. You're still young. You have time. ☺

BABES

from page 2

As I show him, I notice a girl — no, a woman, standing next to me. She's tall, blond and beautiful. I flash a smile her way. She looks me over with a grin on her face. She starts to say something, but I stop her.

"I know what you were going to say. There's no reason for you to hide your feelings. Let's go some place where we can ravage each other."

"I was going to ask how old you are," she said. "I like boys, you know — young boys. They drive me crazy."

"I'm 12. Let's go."

Wow! Just think, you too can pull moves like that in no time. ☺

SCISSORS

Progressive
Styles

Men & Women

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West
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Avenue

378-0231



Photo: T. Vance/Stylist: Rosie/Model: Eileen

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Bring the coupon to the new store for

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When It Comes to Soccer Come to **SPORTZ**
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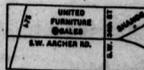
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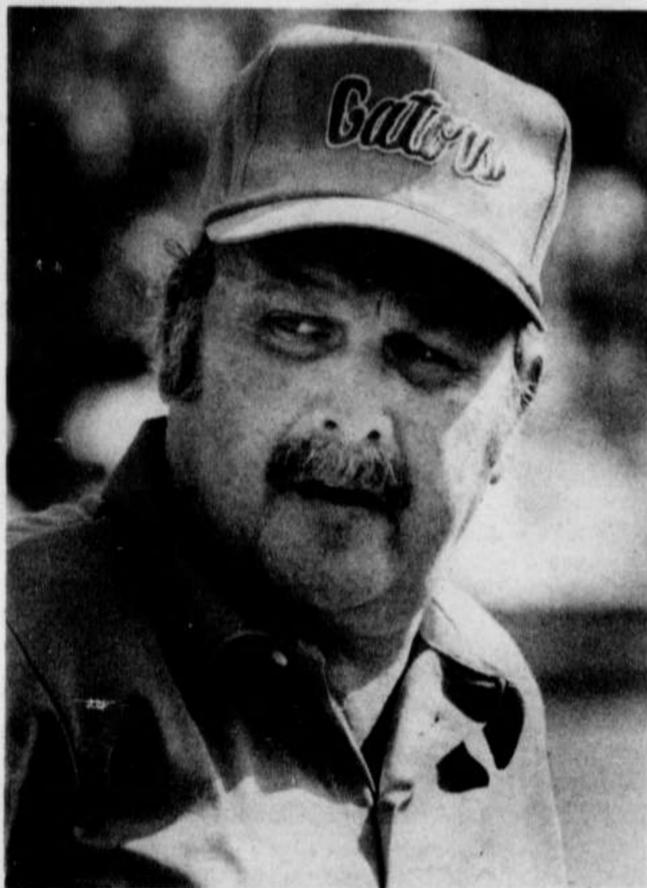
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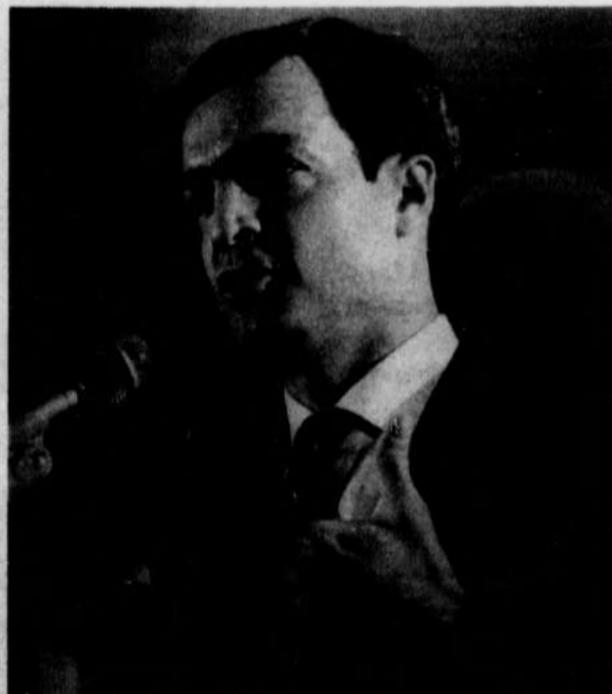


Former UF men's basketball head coach Norm Sloan

TURNOVERS & RECOVERIES



UF football head coach Steve Spurrier



UF men's basketball head coach Lon Kruger

➤ Football team begins Spurrier era
page 2

➤ Gator gymnasts flip for fans
page 5

➤ Men's basketball team rebuilds itself
page 10

Spurrier, Gators look to light up Florida Field

By GREGG DOYEL
Alligator Staff Writer

Emmitt left. Emmitt right. Emmitt straight ahead.

Meet UF's playbook since 1987.

There hasn't been a whole lot of guessing going on at Florida Field the past three years. Defensive tackles, middle linebackers, even peanut vendors have known what's coming when the Gators break huddle.

Sure, Emmitt Smith would get his 150-200 yards. But the rest of the offense stalled, and consequently, UF posted mediocre win-loss records.

But Smith was drafted by the Dallas Cowboys, and Steve Spurrier has returned to his alma mater after three seasons at Duke, bringing to UF the balanced attack that brought the Blue Devils' struggling program an Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

Now, opposing defensive coordinators might have a better shot guessing the winning lottery numbers than UF's next play.

"They won't be able to zero in on us like they have in the past," tight ends coach John Reaves said. "We're going to run and pass, and be able to do both from all set-ups."

And Florida Field patrons will be seeing a different brand of football than they have grown accustomed to.

"It's not like some new coach came in and ran the same offense," sophomore quarterback Brian Fox said. "Coach Spurrier has overhauled the entire offense. It's going to be more exciting than the fans are used to."

Under Spurrier, Duke threw for more than 3,500 yards and 29 touchdowns last year, fourth

best in the nation. Wide receiver Clarkston Hines made weekly highlight reels as he marched toward the NCAA career touchdown-reception record.

But offense, Spurrier-style, involves more than just bombing away.

The Blue Devils also boasted a 1,000-yard rusher in 1989. Randy Cuthbert ran for 1,023 yards, second-best in Duke history. Cuthbert also was Duke's second-leading receiver with 50 receptions.

Everywhere he's gone, Spurrier's teams have racked up impressive numbers. In 1984, his Tampa Bay Bandits of the USFL went 14-4 as Reaves threw for more than 4,000 yards. Three different receivers had 1,000 yards worth of receptions.

But the balance is always there. Running backs Gary Anderson and Greg Boone gained more than 1,000 yards apiece that same year.

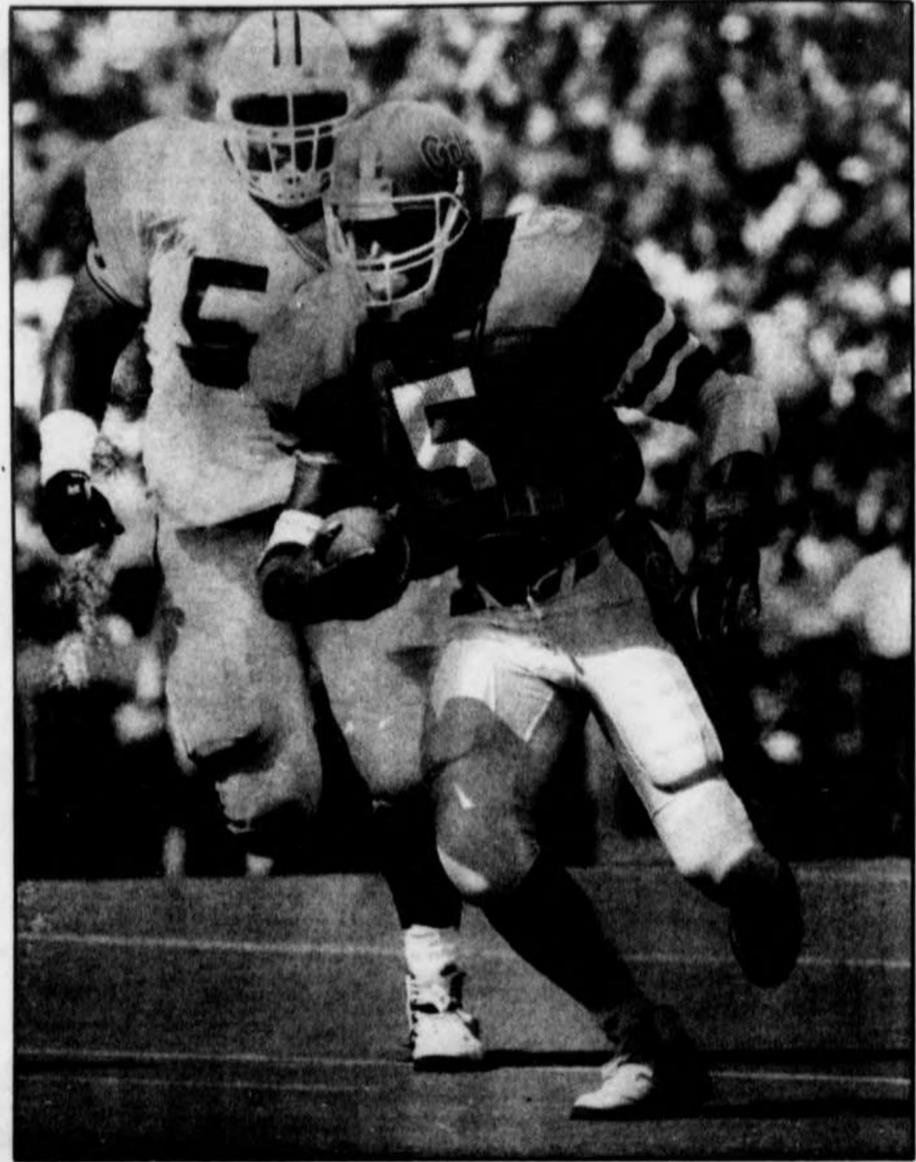
"This is not just a wide-open passing offense," Spurrier said. "In fact, several defensive coordinators have mentioned that the ability to run was the key to our success."

Spurrier and his staff have two backs to replace Smith, UF's all-time leading rusher. Junior Willie McClendon ran for 529 yards a year ago while freshman Errict Rhett red-shirted last season with a dislocated elbow.

But UF will live or die by the pass, and has a foursome of quarterbacks fighting for the chance to lead the attack.

Spurrier said Kyle Morris, a two-year starter ranked among the nation's leaders in passing efficiency before being suspended for gambling, and Fox, a Purdue transfer, had the

see **Attack**, page 8



ALLIGATOR PHOTO

UF running back Willie McClendon rushed for 529 yards last season behind former Gator Emmitt Smith. McClendon will lead UF's ground attack this fall.

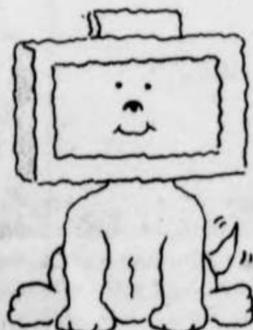
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After months of scandal and discontent,
UF's football, basketball and swimming programs open

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

By GREGG DOVEL
Alligator Staff Writer

Go ahead, mention the possibility of NCAA sanctions on UF's athletic program. Or bring up Dwayne Schintzius' hair.

But never, ever say the word search around UF Athletic Director Bill Arnsperger.

For eight months he did almost nothing but that, filling vacancy after vacancy in the UF athletic program.

For those keeping score, it's incoming five, outgoing — finally — zero.

"I would really like to eliminate the word 'search' from my vocabulary," Arnsperger said. "It seems like that's all we've been doing."

Charges of NCAA violations in two programs and hazy circumstances in two others left Arnsperger and Associate Athletic Director Ann Marie Lawler scrambling to fill vacant coaching slots in the football, men's and women's basketball and men's and women's swimming programs.

The two biggest names of the quietest are Spurrier and Kruger, UF's new football and basketball

coaches, respectively.

For Steve Spurrier, the new job means coming home. For Lon Kruger, it means leaving his — Kansas State.

For both, it means saying good-bye to teams on the rise and resurcting UF's slipping programs.

Last year's basketball team skidded to a 7-21 mark — UF's worst since 1982 — including a school record-tying 14-game losing streak. The football team failed to qualify for a bowl for the first time since 1986, and is faced with its toughest schedule in years without all-time leading rusher Emmitt Smith, who turned pro after three years at UF.

The big question is, why did Kruger leave his home state, his alma mater and a team that won 81 games and appeared in four NCAA Tournaments in his four years at the helm, for a university charged with 10 violations of rules?

"It will be an adjustment for sure, and it could be interesting for a while," Kruger said. "If I didn't think this was an opportunity that equalled the one at Kansas State, I would not have pursued it."

"The academic reputation here is outstanding, the potential here, basketball-wise, is outstanding, and the administration has quality people all the way through."

Spurrier turned around a Duke squad that posted consecutive 3-8 seasons prior to his arrival. The Blue Devils won 20 games during Spurrier's three-year stay, including an 8-4 mark in 1989 when they tied Virginia for the Atlantic Coast Conference title.

When the offer came from UF, Spurrier found his hands tied.

"Yes, I wanted the job, but at the same time I wasn't able to accept it right away," Spurrier said. "I made a commitment that I would coach Duke through the bowl game."

"And the NFL had called, and it's only smart to listen. Atlanta and Phoenix wanted me to talk to them, but it never really got that far. When (former UF Interim President Robert) Bryan and coach Arnsperger met with me in mid-December, we came very close to reaching an agreement, and we finalized it December 31."

The UF administration's ability to answer tough questions lured Auburn assistant Carol Ross from one of the country's most successful women's basketball programs to UF, just beginning to shake its image as an SEC doormat.

Former Lady Gators coach Carol Whitmore resigned just two games before the Southeastern Conference Tournament with UF on its way to a 15-13 mark, its best showing since 1985. Rumors of a players' rebellion swirled, but were not proven.

see Coaches, page 4



Randy Reese led UF's swim teams to four national titles in 14 years. He left the women's team in January, and quit the men's after an alleged argument with UF Athletic Director Bill Arnsperger over reimbursement for \$100 worth of powdered juice.



ALLIGATOR PHOTOS

Former UF quarterback and Heisman Trophy winner Spurrier took over the Gators football team Dec. 31, 1989.



Sloan, who led the Gators to their first Southeastern Conference championship in 1989, retired Oct. 31, 1989 at the request of the University Athletic Association.

In September 1984, former head football coach Hall replaced Charley Pell during an NCAA investigation that turned up 107 violations in the football program. Five years later, Hall resigned after a UF internal investigation revealed he paid assistant coaches from his personal accounts.



ALLIGATOR PHOTO
UF men's long jumper Dion Bentley leaps into the role of team leader.

UF track squads seek elusive NCAA crowns

By **MATT FOGLESON**
 Alligator Writer

The 1990-91 edition of the UF women's track team will strongly resemble the 1989-90 edition that won the SEC indoor meet and placed eighth in the NCAA outdoor meet.

In fact, every Lady Gator who qualified for last year's NCAA outdoor meet will return to the team this year.

The men anticipate another strong team despite losing several of last year's top performers.

Women's head coach Beverly Kearney, who was named the NCAA's Indoor Coach of the Year after her team took third place at the NCAA indoor meet, will have an easier job this year if junior sprinter Anita Howard returns to form after suffering a strained quad muscle that dampened her outdoor season.

Howard holds four UF sprint records and has won seven All-America honors in her two years at UF, but missed most of the outdoor season.

Joining her will be Tasha Downing, Dorchelle Webster and sophomore Kim Mitchell, who combined with Howard to win the 1,600-meter relay at last year's NCAA outdoor meet.

Webster, a junior, is also the team's top hurdler. Downing and Mitchell,

along with Howard, are expected to make a formidable sprint team.

Junior javelin thrower Cindy Herceg, also an NCAA qualifier last year, and junior shot-put thrower Raelene Carter balance the team's speed with strength.

Distance runner Wendy Frazier and high jumper Maria Galloni also were consistent point scorers and NCAA participants who return this year.

The men, meanwhile, will rely heavily on sophomore long jumper Dion Bentley, junior sprinter Tyrone Kemp and sophomore sprinter Marcel Carter.

If the UF men are to repeat last year's success — they finished fourth at the NCAA outdoor meet and third at the indoors — head coach John Webb will have to compensate for the loss of last year's seniors.

That is no easy task considering the list includes 800 runner Mark Everett, who was on the United States' Olympic team in 1988; record-breaking javelin thrower Tom Pukstys; hurdler Earl Diamond, who holds UF records for the indoor 55-meter hurdles and the outdoor 110 hurdles; and shot put and discus thrower Russell Willit, who Webb once called "the most talented combination thrower we've ever had under us." ♦

COACHES from page 3

To leave Auburn, a fixture in the women's NCAA Championship Game, Ross first needed some answers.

"The questions I had, they were able to answer to my satisfaction," Ross said. "There's a reason for winning, and I wanted to see what that was at this end. I think they want a winning basketball program."

And Ross, who played for Ole Miss' nationally-ranked teams of the early 1980s before joining with the Lady Tigers, knows a little bit about winning.

"Hopefully, we can experience some of it here," Ross said. "The girls here are hungry to win, but they probably don't yet know what it takes. The only thing that will disappoint me is if they're not willing to take that extra step."

The biggest, and most curious, hole in the athletic department was left by men and women's swimming coach Randy Reese, who led UF to four national titles in 14 years. He announced in January he was dropping the "women's" from his title to concentrate on the men's squad. Reese then resigned from that post in April.

A disagreement with Arnsparger over reimbursement for \$100 worth of powdered juice reportedly led to Reese's departure.

Mitch Ivey, a former Olympian and Olympic coach, takes over the women's swim team.

Former UF assistant Skip Foster replaces Reese on the men's side, a move that required less energy than, say, a quick lap around the pool.

"I've got the same office," Foster said. "All I had to do was change the sign on my door."

Although he was promoted to possibly the top coaching position in collegiate swimming, Foster can't help but feel uneasy about the circumstances.

"It's a little awkward in that everyone here came to Florida to swim for Randy Reese," Foster said. "It makes it tough that I know there are kids here who get along with me, but would rather swim with Randy. But that's perfectly understandable." ♦

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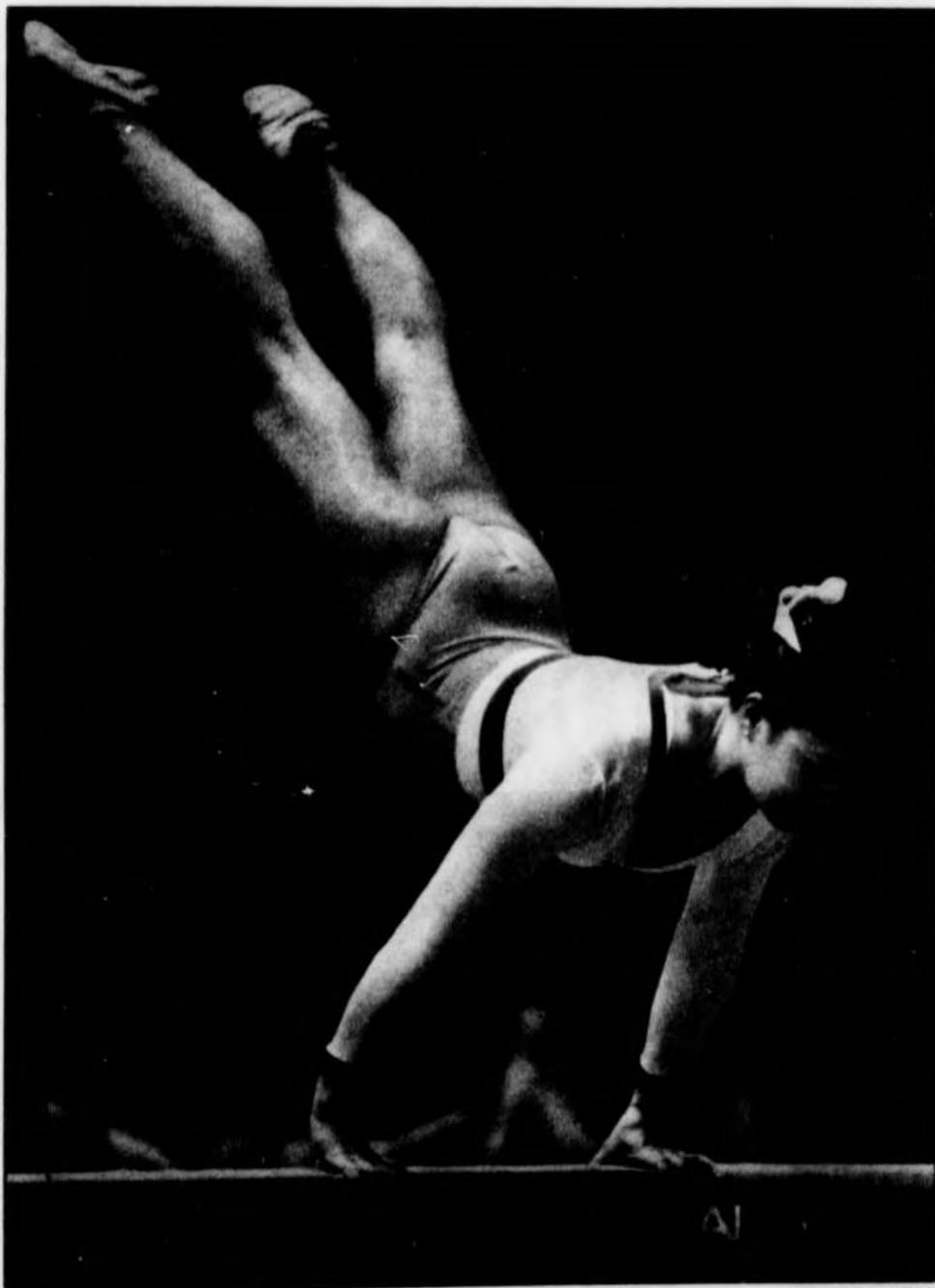
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It's competitive. And it's dangerous. But to Gator athletes and fans, gymnastics is more than a sport —

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ALLIGATOR PHOTOS

Junior Christina McDonald holds UF's third-best beam record (9.8), and was captain of the 1988 Canadian Olympic squad.

BY RONALD DUPONT JR.
Alligator Writer

Okay, quick: In terms of average attendance at UF sporting events, name the three biggest sports. Got it? Are you sure?

Here they are in descending order: Football, men's basketball and women's gymnastics.

Yes, gymnastics.

For a sport that is generally obscure at most universities, gymnastics not only has a massive following at UF, complete with its own 300-member fan club, but the team also

has one of the best shots of winning a national title this year.

In fact, UF holds many of the nation's gymnastics attendance records and once came 400 people shy of selling out the O'Connell Center — an amazing feat when you consider that no collegiate gymnastics team has ever sold out an auditorium.

Coached by a Canadian woman who was the United States' 1980 Olympic coach, the UF gymnastics program has won 81 percent of its games since her arrival in 1980. Further, it has won 96 percent of its games at home, losing to only four of the 90 teams it has faced in the O'Connell Center in the

past decade.

And in what was its worst-record season ever at 12 wins and 10 losses last spring, UF placed tenth at the national finals competition. UF has never placed lower than 10th in the nation in the past decade. With that legacy behind them, this year's team will have three former Olympians, two All-Americans and a woman nicknamed "Air" — a gymnast with some of the highest flips and leaps in the sport.

"There's a lot of depth now," UF assistant coach Brad Wunderlich said, pointing to a highly successful recruiting effort. "They're the type of people who can pull it off at a big meet. There's going to be some exciting things."

Just how good is this year's team? Consider the fact that the team will have somewhere around 13 members, but can compete only six of them on any one event, whether it's the balance beam, the uneven parallel bars, the vault or the floor exercise.

"I didn't recruit anyone who couldn't get the scores we need at the national championship," Wunderlich said. "I told them very frankly what we expect of them."

Florida's top players this year include:

◆ Senior Pam Titus — In her freshman year, she was nicknamed "Air" Titus because of her incredibly high leaps and flips. Now she's one of the best. She finished in the top eight in the nation on the bars in her sophomore year and did the same thing a year later on the floor — making her an All-American twice. She holds UF's floor record with a 9.9.

◆ Senior Tracy Wilson — A former member of the Canadian national team, Wilson could be the nation's premier beam performer this year. She finished fourth in the nation last season.

◆ Junior Christina McDonald — Captain of the 1988 Canadian Olympic squad, McDonald is known for her ballet-type routines on the floor, where she flits, spins and leaps with seemingly little effort. She holds UF's third-best bars record (9.8) and third-best beam record (9.8).

◆ Junior Lynette Wittmeier — Another Canadian Olympian, Wittmeier is powerful, winning two all-around titles in her freshman year. She was sidelined last year with an injury but is expected to be a key performer this year. Wittmeier holds UF's third-best vault record (9.7), third-best beam (9.8) and sixth-best all-around (38.65).

◆ Freshman Lisa Panzironi — A former U.S. Olympian, Panzironi is one of UF's new recruits. She has placed high in several international competitions, excelling on the uneven bars and floor events. She could be the nation's top freshman this year.

Recruiting gymnasts to the UF squad was not that difficult, Wunderlich said. Not only are gymnasts lured to UF by the fact that it is one of only two teams to qualify for every NCAA finals, gymnasts are stunned by UF's crowds. They are used to only a few hundred people — sometimes a few dozen — attending their meets. Having as many as 7,000 to 10,000 people cheer at a meet is a scale reached at the Olympics — and at UF.

"(Lisa) Stocker did not consider UF a top choice," Wunderlich said. "But after she came here (to visit during a meet), there was no other choice."

Not only are UF's crowds larger, they are far more appreciative and more knowledgeable about the sport than crowds elsewhere, both UF officials and spokespersons from other universities have said.

When UF travels to other schools, they are often met by a hostile crowd that boos and attempts to make gymnasts fall off the various apparatus. And that's dangerous, UF Coach Ernestine Weaver said.

For example, gymnast Karen Brennalt last season landed on her head in vault practice and had trouble moving for days.

The threat of injury may be why UF fans don't boo the opposition, gymnast Christina McDonald said.

"It's a dangerous sport," she said. "I find

that our fans are a little more educated. They appreciate it if you fall and get back up. I've seen a couple broken necks in my day. If you fall and get back up, that's very important."

The Florida crowds are so well-liked and so large that Georgia College, a very small school, requests each year to be placed on UF's home schedule.

A meet at UF, where thousands of UF fans cheer them on, is arguably better than their own home meet, where only a 100 fans show up, said Georgia College coach Geza Martiny.

"We really enjoy your meets," he said. "When we go to other schools, the crowds are really unruly, like at the University of Georgia. Yours is the only place where the booster club comes and asks us if we need anything."

That booster club, called the Gator Gymnastics Gang, boasts about 300 members, consisting of Gainesville families, as well as UF students. Mary Francis Sheppard, past president and long-standing member of the club, credits the club's size to the type of audience at meets.

"It's a pretty knowledgeable crowd that enjoys the performance as well as the competition," she said. "We're known for being a sophisticated audience, a classy audience."

Weaver said she and her husband James, who has announced UF meets for years, taught the crowd about the sport early on, showing them its artistic points.

"It's like a sculpture, like a work of art," she said. "It's not just an athletic competition. It's a show." ♦



Senior Pam 'Air' Titus smiles after earning a 9.9 for her floor routine, a UF record score.



Gators gymnastics coach Ernestine Weaver has lost only four home games since arriving from the U.S. Olympic team in 1980.

Volleyball team set for season

By **CHERYL BOSSEN**
Alligator Writer

The UF women's volleyball team finished the 1989-90 season with a 17-12 overall record and 3-5 in the Southeastern Conference. The team also finished 19th nationally in block average.

The Lady Gators began with a six-match winning streak at one end of the season and ended with a five-game winning streak on the other. They finished in sixth place in the SEC final standings.

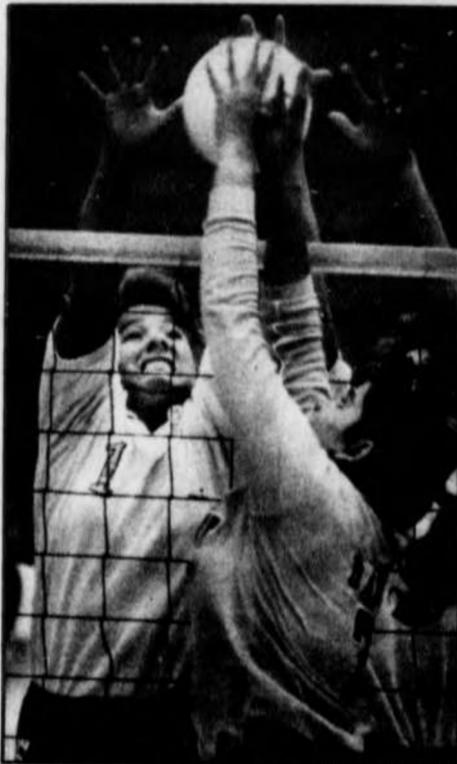
Every player but one either set or tied at least two personal records, and former player Roni Armada was named to the All-Southeastern Conference second team.

Out of last season's 13-

member team, seven Lady Gators will return. Amy Bruscia and Lenee Hill have transferred to other schools.

Heidi Anderson and Lisa Bonk are the returning starters for the 1990-91 women's volleyball team. UF volleyball coach Marilyn McReavy signed five athletes to national letters-of-intent to compete for the Lady Gators this season. Two of the players will enter UF this fall as juniors.

McReavy obtained her 500th career coaching victory after the third Gator win last season. She assumed leadership of the team in 1984, when volleyball was reinstated to varsity status at Florida for the first time since the 1978 season. ♦



ALLIGATOR PHOTO
Lisa Bonk will return to the UF women's volleyball team this season.

ATTACK

from page 2

inside track toward the end of spring practice.

But Morris had what he called his worst day of the spring in the Orange and Blue game. Fox, the Big Ten's Rookie of the Year in 1988, missed the contest with a broken bone in his right foot.

Meanwhile, Shane Matthews tossed three touchdown passes and Lex Smith turned in a solid performance, leaving the Gators with a pile-up at the top of the quarterback depth chart.

"It won't matter who we put out there," Reeves said, "Steve Spurrier is the best there is, and he'll have them ready."

The Gators' spring crash course in Spurrier 101 was their first taste of the new offense. When fall practice starts, UF will have to chew, swallow and digest the entire system in a hurry as it opens with Oklahoma State and then travels to Tuscaloosa.

"I'm a little concerned playing Oklahoma State and Alabama so

early," Spurrier said. "We're not where we should be."

The defense is almost where defensive coordinator Jim Bates says it needs to be.

"All we're looking to do when two-a-day (fall practices) start is refine," said Bates, who spent last year with Tennessee's nationally-ranked defense.

Making sure Bates' schemes work will be All-Americans Huey Richardson and Richard Fain, who will return along with six other defensive starters.

Richardson set a UF record last year with 12 1/2 sacks despite missing the first two games of the season after being suspended.

Fain, a second-team All-American, was rated the nation's second best cornerback by *The Sporting News* in the pre-season before being slowed by a shoulder injury that required surgery in January.

"We have several guys who we think will key our defense," Bates said. "But Richardson and Fain are definitely two of our leaders. I kind of like our chances." ♦

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New coach, old stars lead UF women



ALLIGATOR PHOTO

UF senior guard Sophia Witherspoon returns to the women's basketball team.

By MIKE SCHULTZ
Alligator Writer

A new era in Gator basketball begins this fall.

There is new leadership, not only on the men's side where long-term Lon replaces interim Don, but also on the women's side where Carol Ross replaces Carol Whitmire as head coach of the Lady Gators.

"I'm excited about being here," said Ross, who accepted the job at UF in April. "I wanted to be part of the new wave of coaches coming to Florida. I think the future is bright here."

The wave includes Lon Kruger, who replaces Don DeVoe, football coach Steve Spurrier and swimming coach Skip Foster.

Ross takes over a Gators squad that posted a 15-13 record last season, the club's best finish in five years. However, in conference play, the Gators had a dismal 1-8 record.

Ross is familiar with the Southeastern

Conference, having spent the past seven seasons as an Auburn assistant coach. The last five of those years she was Auburn's top assistant and chief recruiter. She shares the opinion of many who say the SEC is the toughest conference in women's basketball.

It will take a lot of hard work to turn that conference record around, but Ross said she feels she has a good nucleus of players to work with.

"Realistically, there is a lot of work to be done, but I'm up for the challenge and I think the players are too," Ross said. "They are hungry."

Four starters from last season's team return for the Lady Gators.

Rhonda Smith returns for her final season, having led the Gators in scoring and rebounding the past two years. The forward netted 15 points a game last season while grabbing eight rebounds. Smith was a second team All-SEC selection last year.

Guard Sophia Witherspoon also returns

for her final campaign as a Lady Gator. The second leading scorer last season for UF, Witherspoon was also a second team All-SEC selection.

LaTonya McGhee returns at center for UF after a fine showing as a freshman last year. The Lady Gators third-leading scorer last season, McGhee was an honorable mention on the All-SEC freshman team.

Also returning will be 6-foot-2 forward Erika Lang, who was fourth in scoring and rebounding last season.

Those four players provide the solid nucleus, but a big question mark exists for the Lady Gators at point guard.

The departure of Camille Ratledge leaves a gaping hole at that position for UF. Ratledge, a second team All-SEC selection, finished her career as the SEC's all-time leader in career assists.

One of the Lady Gators recruits can step

see Women, page 10

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Stacey Poole, the Gators' MVP power forward, is expected to recover from off-season knee surgery in time for the men's basketball team's opening day match, new head coach Lon Kruger said.

Men's basketball team aims to erase 1989-90 memories

By **MATT FOGLESON**
Alligator Writer

After last year's disastrous 7-21 season, the UF basketball team gets a new look this season.

Lon Kruger, the former Kansas State head coach, took UF's helm in April and brought in an entirely new staff.

Kruger said he hopes this year's squad can bring back the support the team enjoyed two years ago when it won the Southeastern Conference title and regularly sold out the O'Connell Center.

"At Kansas State, the cornerstone for enthusiasm is the student body," said Kruger, who led the Wildcats to four straight NCAA tournaments. "We're looking forward to the same thing here."

The UF team lost much of its support last year when senior center Dwayne Schintzius and junior forward Livingston Chatman quit the team after the forced resignations of former head coach Norm Sloan and his assistants.

Without the duo, the team was suddenly transformed from an experienced team to a diminutive group of inexperienced players led by unpopular interim coach Don DeVoe.

At the outset of the 1989-90 season, the team's goal was to defend their 1989 SEC title. By mid-season, they were hoping to avoid breaking the UF record for consecutive losses.

The Gators seemed destined to break the record of 14 straight losses, but pulled out a surprising 76-63 victory over then-15th-ranked LSU to avoid their 15th

loss in a row.

Since then, things have been looking a bit more optimistic for the Gators. Kruger said Chatman, who averaged 12.6 points and seven rebounds per game, will return to the team and Stacey Poole, the 1990 team's most valuable player, might recover from off-season knee surgery in time for the start of this season.

"It's difficult to say anything for sure, but we anticipate that he'll be ready from day one," Kruger said.

Poole, a 6-foot-6 sophomore who spent most of last year at power forward, sat out the 1988-89 season with injuries to his Achilles' tendon, but returned last year, averaging 10 points and 4.3 rebounds per game.

Seniors Dwayne Davis and Renaldo Garcia will join Chatman and Poole to form the nucleus of the team.

Davis, who stands 6-feet-7 and weighs a muscular 215 pounds, will probably play center. He scored 12.3 points and pulled down 8.5 rebounds per game last year.

The 6-foot-7 Chatman and Poole will join Davis in the frontcourt. Garcia, who scored 11.6 points per game last year, will likely man one guard position.

Senior B.J. Carter, junior Brian Hogan and sophomores Hosie Grimsley and Scott Stewart are also expected to vie for playing time in the backcourt, while sophomore Travis Schintzius and junior Tim Turner will be likely frontcourt backups. Willie Jackson, who also plays football, will see time in the backcourt and frontcourt.

"We're looking forward to having a group of players that like to play," Kruger said. "I think this is a group of young players that wants to do well."

Kruger said UF fans can expect to see a team that relies less on a powerful style of play than previous teams.

"We look to shoot it and play some good defense," Kruger said. "The SEC has improved tremendously over the last four or five years."

To keep up with the competition, Kruger signed three high-scoring recruits during the off season: Craig Brown, a 6-foot-3 guard who scored 18 points per game for Highspire High in Steelton, Pa. last year; Carlos McMillian, a 6-foot-4 guard who averaged 23 points and 16 rebounds per game last year at Chattahoochee High; and Louis Rowe, a 6-foot-7 guard/forward who scored 17 points per game last year for Lakewood High in St. Petersburg.

Though the team finished dead last in the SEC last year, three starters — Chatman, Davis and Garcia — will return from 1989's champion squad.

"There is a good nucleus that returns," Kruger said. "As a group there is good, experienced leadership. These are people who have been through the competitiveness of the Southeastern Conference. They appear to be interested in working hard and having a good ball club." ♦

WOMEN

from page 9

in and fill the void left by the loss of Ratledge as Ross hopes, the lady hoopsters may be able to improve on last season's 1-8 conference record.

Besides Ratledge, the Lady Gators lost two other valuable players to graduation, Ann Glasse and Casandra Washington.

That may create depth problems for UF, leaving inexperienced play-

ers coming in to give the starters a rest.

Those starters will need a rest if Ross employs her proposed wide open, fast-paced style of play.

"I prefer a fast-paced game," Ross said. "The faster the better, but with control."

Ross said she will also use a full-court pressure defense, which should supply offense in the form of transition baskets. ♦

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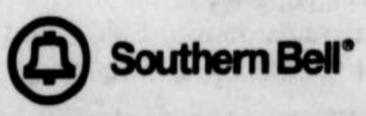
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Gators trying to improve on 'nightmare' season

By GUERRY SMITH
Alligator Writer

UF baseball coach Joe Arnold, whose goal every year is for the Gators to make the College World Series, cannot wait to erase the memories of a disheartening 1990 season.

The Gators set a team record for losses with 30, and a late-season charge did nothing to salvage the year for Arnold, who completed his seventh year as the Gators' coach.

"It was a nightmare," he said. "I'm very disappointed in the record (29-30), but it's over. I'm just looking forward to next year."

With five top hitters returning, including former batting and RBI leaders Mario Linares and Herbert Perry, the Gators will have a solid lineup. And all but one regular pitcher will also return, leaving the Gators a solid base that they hope will prevent a repeat of last season.

The team's youth hurt it constantly, but the experience the freshmen contributors gained in 1990 could prove invaluable in 1991, Arnold said.

"We had 12 freshmen on our roster and only three experienced players returning," Arnold said. "It made it very difficult to put anything together on a consistent basis. But of the five freshmen who played regularly, four of them had

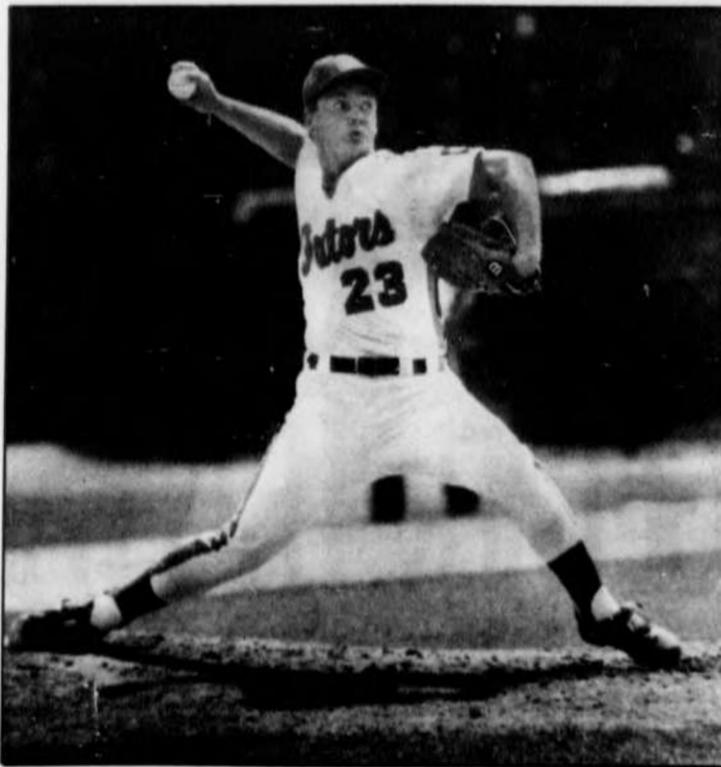
good years, and I expect them to improve."

The performances of freshmen Rick Britton and Doug Brennan impressed Arnold the most. Britton became the third consecutive freshman to lead the team in hitting, finishing with a .322 batting average. Brennan, 5-5, finished second on the team with a 4.05 earned run average.

"Britton had a fine year and is going to be a real steady player for us," Arnold said. "Brennan won some big ball games for us."

Sophomore John Pricher emerged as the ace of the Gators' staff, posting a 6-3 record with two saves. His 2.71 ERA led the team and was second in the Southeastern Conference.

But John Burke, who led the



ALLIGATOR PHOTO

UF starter John Pricher's team-leading 2.71 ERA was second-best in the Southeastern Conference last season. Coach Joe Arnold hopes Pricher will help lead the 1991 Gators to the College World Series.

nation in strikeouts per nine innings, could be the pivotal player. He had control problems as a freshman and won only two games, but

the only Gator who made the All-SEC team. Martinez was named to the second team.

Shortstop Gregg Castaldo and

Arnold expects him to improve dramatically as a sophomore.

"He has a great fastball, but he also has a very good breaking ball," Arnold said. "He has all the tools to be a very good professional player."

Arnold also can breathe easy when considering center field, roamed by junior-to-be Dave Majeski. Majeski hit .314 and stole a team-high 20 bases in 1990.

One player the Gators will miss is Eric Martinez, who obtained a release from the team after struggling academically. He led UF in home runs and runs batted in as a junior, and was

pitcher Chris Law also left the team.

UF will also have to replace outfielder Mike Moberg, the spark at the top of the Gators' lineup. Moberg, who sat out most of 1989 after injuring his knee in an outfield collision, bounced back to hit .303 with a school-record tying 23 doubles, tops in the SEC.

Another hole Arnold will have to fill is at second base, where Bill Minnis played for two years after transferring from an Arizona junior college. Minnis hit .313 with 28 RBIs after a junior season that saw him pound 11 home runs and knock in 46 runs.

Arnold signed three freshmen recruits and three junior college players to help replace the graduates and transfers. Shortstop Kevin Polkovich, from Gulf Coast Community College, probably will start immediately.

"He's just a great shortstop," Arnold said. "He has outstanding hands."

Ron Scott, one of three incoming pitchers, was drafted by the Chicago White Sox but chose to attend UF instead of turning professional.

Scott was the ace of the Sarasota High staff for the last three years, including the USA Today national champion team of 1989. ♦



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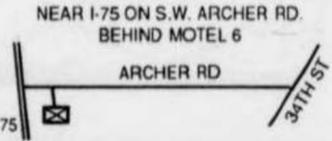
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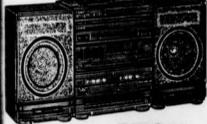


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\$5.00 off 20" CHEESE PIZZA
NOW ONLY \$6.99 plus tax

Largest Pizza
In Gainesville - 16 slices

Items Regular Price



AUGUST

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

SEPTEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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OCTOBER

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NOVEMBER

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DECEMBER

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JANUARY

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FEBRUARY

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1990-1991

MARCH

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APRIL

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MAY

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JUNE

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JULY

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AUGUST

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23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

UF Critical Dates & Information

FALL 1990

Registration	Aug. 22-24
Classes Begin	Aug. 27
Drop/Add	Aug. 27-29
Add Only	Aug. 30
Classes Suspended - Labor Day	Sept. 3
Classes Suspended - Homecoming	Oct. 19
Last day to drop a course by petition	Nov. 2
Classes Suspended - Veteran's Day	Nov. 12
Classes Suspended - Thanksgiving	Nov. 22-23
Deadline to withdraw from UF	Nov. 30
Classes End	Dec. 14
Final Exams	Dec. 15-21
Commencement	Dec. 22

SPRING 1991

Registration	Jan. 4
Classes Begin	Jan. 7
Drop/Add	Jan. 7-9
Add Only	Jan. 10
No Classes - Martin Luther King, Jr. Day	Jan. 12
Last day to drop a course by petition	Feb. 1
Spring Break	Mar. 11-15
Deadline to withdraw from UF	Apr. 12
Classes End	Apr. 26
Final Exams	Apr. 27-May 4
Commencement	May 4

SUMMER 1991

Registration	May 10
Classes Begin - Summer A, C	May 13
Drop/Add	May 13-14
Classes Suspended - Memorial Day	May 27
Last day to drop an (A) course by petition	June 7
Deadline to withdraw from UF (A)	June 7
Classes End	June 21
Graduation	June 22
Summer C Break	June 24-28
Registration	June 28
Classes Begin - Summer B	July 1
Drop/Add	July 1-2
Classes Suspended - Independence Day	July 4
Last day to drop a course by petition	July 26
Deadline to withdraw from UF	Aug. 2
Classes End	Aug. 9
Commencement	Aug. 10

the independent florida alligator

Display Advertising	376-4482
Classifieds	373-FIND
News	376-4458
Business	376-4446

Special Editions

Edition	Deadline	Printed
Gator Getaway	Sept. 25	Oct. 2
Homecoming	Oct. 15	Oct. 19
Holiday Gift Guide	Nov. 20	Nov. 27
Gator Getaway (Spring Break)	Jan. 22	Jan. 29
Moonstruck	Feb. TBA	Feb. TBA
Lovelines	Feb. 7	Feb. 14
Health Tab	Feb. 12	Feb. 19
Student Living Guide	Mar. 20	Mar. 27
Automotivation	April 3	April 10
New Student Edition	TBA	Aug. 19
Welcome Back	TBA	Aug. 26

Football

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Sept. 8	Oklahoma State	Home	4:00
Sept. 15	Alabama	Tuscaloosa	2:30
Sept. 22	Furman	Home	4:00
Sept. 29	Mississippi State	Home	1:30
Oct. 6	LSU	Home	1:30
Oct. 13	Tennessee	Knoxville	1:00
Oct. 20	Akron (Homecoming)	Home	1:30
Oct. 27	Open		
Nov. 3	Auburn	Home	1:30
Nov. 10	Georgia	Jacksonville	1:00
Nov. 17	Kentucky	Lexington	1:30
Nov. 24	Open		
Dec. 1	Florida State	Tallahassee	2:00

All times are local and subject to change.