

Brockmann: Leader in many fields... 5

UF volleyball team wins sixth straight match... 16

Man charged in murder attempt on UF freshman

By **MATTHEW SAUER**
 Alligator Writer

An answering machine message led UF police to a Reitz Union hotel room last week where a distraught teenager sat with a .22-caliber rifle, waiting for his ex-girlfriend to arrive, police spokeswoman Angie Tipton said Sunday.

But police arrived at the room first and stopped the Florida Inter-

national University student from possibly killing his ex-girlfriend, UF freshman Heather Leibowitz, Tipton said.

Michael David Owens, 18, of Miami was arrested at the Union about 3 p.m. Thursday after police received a tip from Leibowitz's mother that Owens may have been planning to kill himself and Leibowitz, Tipton said.

She said Owens' mother appar-

ently told Leibowitz's mother that he was planning to kill the 18-year-old UF student.

"We're not sure of the whole scenario yet," Tipton said. "We went to (Leibowitz's) dorm room, but she wasn't there. There was a message on her answering machine from Owens that led us to the room at the Reitz Union."

Owens' room contained a loaded

.22-caliber rifle in a gift-wrapped box as well as two knives in a backpack, she said.

Owens apparently was depressed about the recent breakup of his relationship with Leibowitz, Tipton said, describing his arrest as "non-confrontational."

Owens was charged with attempted first-degree murder based

on the evidence found at the scene and was taken to the Alachua County jail, Tipton said.

The charge carries a minimum sentence of 25 years in prison, Tipton said.

Owens was being held on \$100,000 bond Sunday afternoon and will require a psychiatric evaluation before being allowed to post bond, a jail spokeswoman said.

Former city employee to sue for abuse on job

By **JOHN F. BERRY**
 Alligator Writer

A fired city employee said Friday she will file a lawsuit against the Gainesville City Commission and the former Clerk of the Commission because of abuse she suffered while working for the clerk.

Ann Reno, who worked for former City Clerk Mary Ann Frazer for two years, is seeking \$5,000 in damages and lost health and life insurance benefits. Because Reno worked for Gainesville for 11 years, she said she also will seek lost pension benefits.

Reno said working for Frazer caused her enough stress to become sick, lose 30 pounds and visit a psychologist.

"Everything I did was wrong, no matter what," Reno said. "I followed (city) procedures for years and all of a sudden, they were wrong. She would talk you down and tell you you were wrong. If you tried to defend yourself, you were insubordinate."

Reno said she had to take sick leave in December. When that expired in April of this year, she used two months of vacation time. She said Frazer then fired her in June.

Frazer, who resigned as clerk on

Oct. 5, said Friday she is unaware of any lawsuit being filed against her or Gainesville.

"Someone could be bringing charges against you and you wouldn't know it," Frazer said. "It (the city job) is over and it's done. I'm looking at other things."

Frazer declined further comment.

City Attorney Marion Radson, who also is acting as the city clerk since Frazer quit, said he was unaware of Reno's lawsuit.

But Frazer and the city are prepared for the lawsuit. According to a job separation agreement between Frazer and Gainesville, the city will assume damages and legal fees if Reno sues. Darla Christopher, Reno's lawyer from Starke, said Reno will sue Frazer and the City Commission next month.

"They knew what (Frazer) was doing," Christopher said. "They backed her up and let her continue. Basically, what we're claiming is, she caused stress to Reno."

Christopher said she has not yet determined the dollar amount of the suit, and hopes to settle out of court. But if Reno's case goes to court, Christopher said she expects to win. The

see *Frazer*, page 4



MICHELE KATZ

Nose-to-nose competition

Peter Simmer, a member of Pi Lambda Phi tries to snag the flag off UF freshman Heath Gelman, a member of Tau Epsilon Phi, in the annual Nose Bowl game.

Election unleashes conflict between interest groups

By **JOHN F. BERRY**
 Alligator Writer

Like two armies that never tire of war, Gainesville's competing special interest groups have fought about everything from local sales tax to city commission seats. With the general election Nov. 6, both sides are marshaling for the next battle.

Friends of Alachua County spearheads a cause that favors environmental concerns and tight government spending. They also have fought several development projects in and on the outskirts of Gainesville. And they publish an opinion paper called FACT, which has about 1,000 subscribers.

FACT's opponents — which include commissioners, landlords and business owners — resent the publication's self-proclaimed environmentalist label. Although FACT's opponents have no one rallying point, the pro-development special interest group wants business growth and expansion while attracting new manufacturing to the area.

The resulting power struggle means a swinging pendulum

in area politics. Long-time Gainesville resident and political observer Melvin Fried said Gainesville's Plan Board is a reflection of how the pendulum is swinging.

"The city Plan Board up through the early 1970s was largely controlled by developer interests," he said. "From the mid 70s to the mid 80s, most of its members did not have business or professional connections. Since then, I think there has been somewhat of a movement back to a Plan Board with significant representation with pro-development interests."

Fried, a professor emeritus in bio-chemistry at UF's College of Medicine since 1956, was a member of the Plan Board from 1976 to 1983. Board members, who advise the City Commission on area development, are appointed by the Gainesville City Commission.

Fried says he hasn't taken sides in the environmentalist/developer fight.

"I'm not a knee-jerk environmentalist and I'm not in anybody's pocket," he said.

County Commissioner Penny Wheat, a self-proclaimed

environmentalist, launched her re-election campaign Oct. 8. While at a campaign brunch, FACT editorial board member Bill Edwards said environmentalists are continually fighting for the planet.

"There is always the next election," he said. "That's what keeps us going."

Addressing the crowd at the brunch, UF physiology professor and Wheat campaign worker Phil Posner urged fellow workers to "be obnoxious for three weeks and tell people how great Penny is."

"We (the environmentalists) have been through a number of elections and we are tired," he said. "But we have one more to go."

Posner said that Wheat views Gainesville's growth as uncontrollable because there is no urban planning. He said he wants to see Gainesville expand responsibly, "but not like New York City."

Wheat is a co-founder of FACT. She resigned from the

see *Interest*, page 9

4378
 FQF

VOLUNTEERS

The Gainesville Chamber of Commerce needs marketing assistants to stuff and label envelopes, answer phones and take messages. Select one 4-hour block on any day of the week.

A decorator/seamstress is needed to help decorate the rooms in a residential facility for pregnant women. Work may be done to suit volunteer's schedule.

Tutors/companions are needed for juveniles coming from a commitment facility and awaiting placement. Special skills in art, geography, reading, etc. helpful but not necessary. Requires a 2- to 3-hour weekly commitment.

Recreational aide needed for three hours on Saturday for residents of a community-based treatment program.

Volunteers will transport residents to softball games and movies, supervise hiking trips and more.

Basketball coaches needed 4-5:30 p.m. any weekday for a southeast Gainesville youth group.

Nursing/health majors needed to work as out-patient clinic assistants in high-patient contact areas. Includes escorting patients to testing areas, waiting areas and information centers.

Phone volunteers needed for a hunger hotline to refer callers to emergency food resources like soup kitchens and food pantries. Pick a 2-hour shift.

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

WHAT'S HAPPENING

NAACP: The NAACP meets tonight at 6 in the Reitz Union. Check elevators for room number. Call Karl at 334-8090.

It's an honor: The Pre-legal Honor Society meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Reitz Union Room 346. Call Lindsay at 334-9453.

Something fishy: The Fisher School of Accounting Council meets Nov. 1 at 4 p.m. in Matherly Hall Room 18. Call Jenny at 335-0697.

Watch the birdy: Deadline to sign up for the Recreational Sports Department's badminton tournament is Oct. 30. Play begins Nov. 6. Sign up in Florida Gym Room 214. Call 392-0581.

What a classic: The National Classics Honor Society meets to-

night at 5:30 in the Classics conference room in Dauer Hall. Call Cathy at 373-5156.

Speak to me: The Chinese Club meets tonight at 7 in Reitz Union Room B-70. Call Monique at 334-7855.

Flex: Recreational Sports is sponsoring a body building workshop with nationally-ranked body builder Kin Hum Nov. 7 in the O'Connell Center weight room. Call 392-0581.

Spike: Men's and Women's Intramural Sports volleyball play-off captains meet today at 4:10 in Florida Gym Room 222. Call 392-0581.

Isn't that special: Pastor Bob Penfro of Liberty Church will speak about Satan tonight at the Chi Alpha Campus Ministries meeting in Little

Hall Room 201. Everyone is invited. Call Dave at 334-7189.

Where the wild things are: The Zoological and Wildlife Medicine Club presents Dr. W. Heuschelf from the San Diego Zoo tonight in Health Science Center's Communi-core building Room C1-9. Call 335-9414.

Isn't she lovely: Auditions for the annual Black Student Union Black History Month Fashion Show start tonight at 7 in Carlton Hall Auditorium. Call 374-9786.

BYOB: Bring your own Bible to a non-denominational Bible study Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Baptist Student Center on West University Avenue. Call Thomas at 332-7708 or Winston and Sandra at 332-0100.

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volume 84

ISSN 0889-2423

number 45

the independent florida alligator

Not officially associated with the University of Florida Published by Campus Communications, Inc., of Gainesville, FL

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The Independent Florida Alligator is a student newspaper serving the University of Florida, published by a non-profit 501 (c)(3) educational organization, a tax-exempt, Florida educational institution under F.S. 212.08: Campus Communications, Inc. P.O. Box 14257, Gainesville, FL 32604. The Alligator is published Monday through Friday mornings, except during holidays and exam periods. During UF summer academic terms, The Alligator is published Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Alligator is a member of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, Florida Press Association and Southern University Newspapers.

Subscription Rates

One Semester (Fall or Spring) \$15.00
 Two Semesters (Fall & Spring) \$29.00
 Summer Semester \$8.00
 Full Year (All Semesters) \$35.00

The Alligator offices are located at 1105 W. University Ave. Classified advertising can be placed at that location from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, except for holidays. Classified can also be placed at the UF Campus Shop and Bookstore at the Hub, Shands, and at the cashier's office of the Reitz Union. © Copyright, 1990. All rights reserved. No portion of The Alligator may be reproduced in any means without the written consent of an officer of Campus Communications, Inc.

GATOR LIFELINE

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Type	Need	Type	Need
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A+	A	A-	A
B+	U	B-	U
AB+	A	AB-	A

A = Adequate

U = Urgent

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SG course guide not ready for early registration

By JACK REJTMAN
Alligator Writer

A course guide that Student Government officials say will help students plan their schedules is running late and won't be ready next week when early registration begins, the guide's director said Friday.

Richard Shuster, a finance senior, said only about 75 course entries have been completed of the 175 that will be listed in the 1990 SG Course Guide. The 16 students working on the 100-page guide got bogged down with research because they decided to change the format of the guide, which hasn't come out since 1986, Shuster said.

Unlike students on the 1986 staff who relied on teachers' descriptions, this year's staff decided to research courses themselves. Of the 2,500 teachers who were sent surveys in 1986, only 10 percent responded, Shuster said.

"We're starting with zero, and it's a tremendous research program," he said.

Shuster said he hoped the guides would be done by November, but said now they won't be ready until regular registration begins in January.

But students won't have to suffer through early registration unassisted, said assistant Course Guide director Sandra Lazarus. SG will set up an information booth at Tigert Hall Nov. 5-9 and Nov. 12-16, she said.

All information that has been compiled so far will be available at the booth, she said.

The completed guide will break classes down by teacher and include the previous semesters' grade distributions, reading and writing requirements, test formats and the instructor's policy on grading and absences.

Lazarus, a liberal arts and sciences junior, said the guide should help students match their academic strengths and weaknesses with the appropriate classes.

"There are a couple of teachers in English classes that haven't given an A in a couple of semesters," Lazarus said. "This isn't an easy A guide, but I don't think it's fair for a student to take a class where he doesn't have a chance to get an A."

"It costs a lot of money to drop a class that you're not doing well in."

Provost Andrew Sorensen, who came to UF in July from Johns Hopkins University, said he hasn't yet seen the course guide but hopes it will positively reflect UF's image.

His concern is that people throughout the country think of UF as a party school that has a troubled athletic program and serial killers, he said.

"There is a very different message I want to get out about the quality of education here, and hopefully whoever is designing the course guide will create it with that in mind," Sorensen said.

If anything, the guide should help stu-

dents maintain higher grades and be prepared better for their classes, Shuster said.

"We're not trying to encourage students to take the easy way out," he said. "We're trying to allow students to make more informed decisions so they can balance their loads and find the courses to fit their interests and strengths."

Other benefits could include less students in drop/add lines and less work for UF's academic advisers, Shuster said.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors will mostly benefit from the guide because it will concentrate on general education courses, rather than upper-level classes, Shuster said.

"We're going to get most of these babies in," Shuster said, holding the listing of general education courses in UF's Schedule of Courses newspaper.

see Guide, page 4

Lombardi lectures on history Latin conquest topic of speech

By MARY SHEDDEN
Alligator Staff Writer

When Lombardi talks, people listen. Especially when what he says is on today's test.

Friday afternoon, UF President John Lombardi took a study break from his Tigert Hall duties to explain the Spanish conquest of Latin America to a captive classroom of history of religion students.

The seventh hour Turlington Hall class normally taught by Professor Harold M. Stahmer was attended by almost all 145 students, who rapidly took notes instead of daydreaming or reading a newspaper.

Stahmer said the topic Lombardi spoke on, "The Impact of Western Christianity on Latin America during the 1500s," is an essay question on a test he is giving today. The topic was perfect for Lombardi, a former history professor with a concentration in Latin American Studies.

Lombardi said he searched through packing boxes to find old lecture material.

"I was up at 5 in the morning looking for my infamous notes," he said.

After the 50-minute lecture and a brief question-and-answer period, economics senior Ashlee Mann said she thought Lombardi's lecture was well put together.

"He was entertaining. He's a dynamic speaker," said Mann, who will review Lombardi's lecture for the test. "He gave an interesting perspective."

Stahmer said he was impressed with his boss's lecture, and he said students could learn a lot from what the president had to say.

"Take all of (the information from the lecture), plus a few items from the text, and you've got yourself the 40-point essay on the test."



MICHELE KATZ

Tide slide

UF marketing junior Alan Vinson slides across the Pi Kappa Alpha slippery slide. More than 2,000 gallons of water and two cases of soap were used.

Gun safety needed for armed students

By SCOTT NOLL
Alligator Writer

Chris Ciotola was making his regular security rounds at the Oakbrook Walk apartments one night when, after casually approaching a tenant, he found a gun pointed at his head.

Chris didn't know that all the tenant had was a BB-gun. What he did know was that this individual was drunk and had what appeared to be a deadly firearm pointed at his skull.

After finally convincing the drunken tenant to drop his weapon, Chris tackled him and had him hauled off to jail. Chris later confessed that if he had a gun himself, he might have shot the tenant.

Guns. They are weapons being used by students for home protection in a continuing battle between students and an old enemy — fear.

Since police found the first of the five Gainesville slaying victims on Aug. 28, many students have turned their homes into mini-armories, preparing for the worst-possible scenario.

But now, more than two months later, offi-

cialists said that these "items of protection," especially the guns, will cause more harm than good.

"Arming yourself might seem like the most logical thing to do, but it isn't safe," said UF police spokeswoman Angie Tipton. "I'm very concerned about the parent that buys a gun for their daughter or son and says, 'Here, put this under your pillow and use it if you have to.'"

The fact that parents are giving weapons such as guns to their children without any form of training is what scares law enforcement officials the most.

"That makes me crazy," Tipton said. "I think it's irresponsible for them to give a weapon that can take a life to someone who is naive and doesn't know the first thing about how to use it."

Tipton says a solution to the problem of home defense might be for parents to start teaching their children security measures such as locking doors and securing windows at an earlier age.

Gun shop owner Mike Harden agreed that students who think they don't need training

are "naive."

"I believe strongly that if you're going to own a gun, then you should be trained to know how to use one," said Harden, of Harden's Firearm Specialties in Archer. "Everybody should have some kind of instruction to make them a safe gun handler. You had better believe that you shouldn't be allowed to own a gun without safety training."

"It's just like a driver's license," Harden said. "You have to have training in operation and theory to have a driver's license. It's the same thing with a gun. You should have to have training in operation and theory to own any equipment that will provide defense, especially if that equipment is potentially dangerous."

Harden said that students can easily get training just by calling any gun shop or even the police department for information.

So far, no accidental shootings have occurred, Tipton said. But there have been instances, such as with Chris Ciotola, where an individual has pulled a gun on an officer.

see Guns, page 4

ELSEWHERE

U.N. urged to send envoy to Iraq

ROME (UPI) - European Community leaders agreed Sunday not to send representatives of individual countries to Iraq to negotiate for release of their hostages.

They instead urged the United Nations secretary general to send a special envoy to Iraq to win the release of all foreign hostages being held in Iraq and Kuwait.

The 12 EC leaders, on the final day of a two-day summit, said they "reaffirm their total solidarity in achieving the freedom of all foreign citizens trapped in Iraq and Kuwait."

The heads of state, in a final summit communique, "affirm their determination not to send representatives of their governments in any capacity to negotiate with Iraq the release of foreign hostages and to discourage others from doing so."

The summit in the Italian Senate library was the first meeting of EC leaders since Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2.

The heads of state said they would "scrupulously adhere to the United Nations embargo against Iraq and to the other measures decided by the (U.N.) Security Council" and are "prepared to consider additional steps consistent with the U.N. Charter."

The summit communique also called for an overall solution to problems in the Middle East, expressing "deep dismay at the continuing violence in Lebanon" and this month's killing of 20 Palestinian protesters by Israeli soldiers in Jerusalem.

The final communique called for "protecting the rights of the Palestinian people" and called "once more on Israel to meet its obligations" to protect civilians under the Geneva Convention.

Senators worry vote may hurt re-election

WASHINGTON (UPI) - For the 32 senators seeking re-election, the vote on the \$490 billion, five-year cut in the federal deficit was a gamble as they go into the final days of the campaign.

A vote for the package could expose them to charges that they backed higher gasoline, beer, tobacco and liquor taxes as well as higher premiums for the elderly on Medicare. A vote against the package opened them to accusations that they are unwilling to do anything about the mushrooming deficit.

Surprisingly, a majority of the Republican candidates - eight of 14, decided to back the package during Saturday's 54-45 vote in favor of the deficit-chopping plan. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., was absent but he had his position recorded as no.

Only six of 17 voted to cut the deficit.

Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming, who voted for the

bill, was asked if support for the package would become a campaign issue and hurt those who supported it.

In addition to Simpson, the Republicans who voted for the deficit-cutting package were Sens. Ted Stevens of Alaska, Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas, Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota, Thad Cochran of Mississippi, Pete Domenici of New Mexico, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and John Warner of Virginia.

The six Democrats running for re-election who supported the bill were Sens. David Pryor of Arkansas, Sam Nunn of Georgia, Daniel Akaka of Hawaii, David Boren of Oklahoma, Al Gore of Tennessee and John Rockefeller of West Virginia.

Only Akaka has a close race, against Republican Rep. Patricia Saiki. Pryor and Nunn have no GOP opponents and the rest have easy races.

FRAZIER

from page 1

Starke lawyer also said Gainesville could expect lawsuits similar to Reno's.

"I know other people who

worked for Frazer in the Clerk's office and they have had severe problems, too," she said.

Frazer left the city with severance pay of about \$12,300. In January, the city will pay her about

\$14,000 for unused vacation time. She also is eligible to retain her health insurance benefits.

The Clerk of the Commission's duties include record maintenance and staffing.

GUIDE

from page 3

Many upper-level courses and those classes taught only by one teacher will not be covered, he said.

Lazarus said the guide's staff is trying to include the courses that most benefit students. The only thing wrong with 1986 entries such

as Swine Production and Wood Anatomy is that a lot of students don't take them, she said.

The guide's staff decides which classes to include and write the course descriptions based on the classes syllabi and interviews with the instructors.

"I think it will be a lot more

objective than the Undergraduate Catalog and a lot more informative," Lazarus said.

Student Senate Pro-Tempore Kane Radebaugh said he'll probably use the guide to help him balance his schedule.

"I'm a history major," he said. "It's important for me to know which courses have a lot of writing so I don't take them all at once."

GUNS

from page 3

Tipton wants to convey that accidents might eventually happen to those who have these "mini-arms" in their domiciles.

"That's very frightening because you hear all the time, maybe not yet here, about people in other

places shooting friends, husbands or wives by accident by either improperly handling the weapon or seeing a dark shadow and didn't realize their husband got up in the middle of the night for a drink of water and they blast him," Tipton said.

Joe Parker of Beckwith's Gun Shop in Micanopy agrees that if

there are students out there without firearm training, then accidental shootings are likely to occur.

"There's a good chance that if there are not enough people out there with training that it would happen," Parker said. "There have been quite a few students who have come in for training, though, and that makes me feel better."

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Teacher has 'the most interesting life'

Animals among faculty union president's interests



NATALEE WATERS—ALLIGATOR

Jane Brockmann, president of the local chapter of the United Faculty of Florida, says the faculty union works as a bargaining group for teachers' rights.

By DEBBIE CENZIPER
Alligator Staff Writer

Even in the pages of her high school yearbook, Jane Brockmann's name was linked to animal science.

Maybe her classmates correctly guessed her future because they knew she scoured Chicago's forest preserves every weekend on bird-watching expeditions. Or maybe because they knew she probably read more books about animal behavior in her youth than she did on history or math.

Brockmann, a UF teacher for 14 years, said she's known all her life that her fascination with animal behaviors, coupled with a love for education, would lead her into academia. And the colorful pictures of birds and ceiling-high shelves of books dominating her Bartram Hall office prove it.

But Brockmann, who received her doctorate at the University of Wisconsin, has much more on her daily agenda than teaching classes or using her latest national grant on a three-year project researching horseshoe crabs.

She's also leads UF's most powerful faculty union.

The local chapter of the United Faculty of Florida, which represents about 1,600 UF faculty, is a bargaining group for teachers' rights such as academic freedom, competitive tenure and salary rates.

Brockmann, who first got active in faculty unions in Wisconsin, said a unified faculty

voice gives teachers some much-needed leverage in university decisions and policies.

"If they all ban together, than you can get things done that you can't at an individual level," Brockmann said. "I see it as a way in which faculty has some role in the decisions that are made."

And at UF in particular, the largest of the state's nine public universities, many faculty members are discouraged and discontented, said Brockmann, who is in her second year as local UF president.

She said faculty members feel they have no power to change the rules and no say in decisions and policy-making. This helplessness pushes faculty members to stray from the school, she said.

"We want to stay, but there are a lot of things that are very discouraging," Brockmann said. "Our faculty are top faculty. They're people who are involved and they want to be able to say something about or have an effect on decisions."

This new breed of faculty won't stand for a university where decisions are made by an

see Brockman, page 7



Here's a cheap roommate
you'll actually like.

WESTERN TELEPHONE
Page 1 of 22
Sept. 28, 1990
1 800 000 0000

Call	Item	Date	Time	Min	Place	No Charge	Number Called	Charge
1		Jul27	301P	4	REDWOOD CITY CA		408 974 2684	3.05
2		Jul27	306P	3	NICASIO CA		613 726 6551	1.08
3		Jul27	328P	8	BERKELEY CA		967 6679	1.05
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6		Jul29	907A	12	PALO ALTO CA		477 5800	3.04
7		Jul30	709P	5	EDMONTON WA		403 425 5225	1.05
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13		Aug2	1200P	23	PALO ALTO CA		567 6679	3.05
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OPINIONS

A dying Dead Week

As you're struggling to get through mid-terms, finals are probably the last thing on your mind, but they're something you need to think about now.

Time to study for final exams is always scarce, and the traditional Dead Week is supposed to provide those extra study hours. Dead Week, the week before finals begin, is a time when professors aren't supposed to assign homework or give tests.

But unless this is your first semester at UF, you know Dead Week doesn't work that way.

Many professors don't seem to know Dead Week exists. Some continue giving new material right up to the day before the final. And some decide they'd like to get their final out of the way, especially if it's only a third, non-cumulative test. So they give their exam during Dead Week, taking more study time away from your other classes.

Members of the University Senate discussed Dead Week Friday, and Academic Affairs Associate Vice President Keith Legg pointed out that the undergraduate handbook calls Dead Week a "period of discretionary review days." Legg said that definition is probably too open-ended to benefit students or professors.

Dead Week's definition is too vague. We'd like to see administrators adopt a more precise definition, one that includes a mandate that at least the last part of Dead Week be used for review only.

We'd also like to have included in a revised definition a requirement that professors not give exams during the week before finals.

And to enforce these guidelines, administrators should publicize the Dead Week rules so students know what their rights are and can report professors who violate the guidelines.

The system as it is now is completely unfair to students. Some teachers review during Dead Week, some don't. Some give tests, some don't. Some assign homework, some don't.

How well students do on their final exams has almost come to be a game of chance that depends on whether their professors believe Dead Week should be a time to review. All students should have an equal chance to study as much as possible for their finals, which they can't do if some of their professors violate the spirit of Dead Week.

If you agree Dead Week isn't really dead and you'd like to see some changes made, contact Bret Berlin, head of the Student Government task force that's looking into Dead Week problems. You can reach him through the SG offices at 392-1665.

alligator

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Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should not exceed 200 words (about one 8-by-10 page). They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. They should include a typed 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 376-4458.



Things are definitely not the same

Unfortunately, we must start off with an obituary notice. It seems that the once nationally respected and all-around well-loved Party Gator has died. Though he lived a long and incredibly satisfying life, Party Gator was recently put to rest by a society, state and campus all turning conservative. Official cause of death is listed as an overdose of new rules and general disinterest by younger UF students.

Three recent stories confirm the end of Party Gator.
HEADLINE: Gator Growl 1990 Fails to Offend Anyone.

We've obviously seen the end of outrageously irreverent Gator Growls. What used to be the coolest night of student-produced brashness this side of the Ivy League seems destined to be a dull little night at the stadium.

First, alumni pressure ended the short reign of comedians such as Robin Williams and now the skits have been ordered toned down. The first "clean" Gator Growl recently boasted skits so unfunny that the best part of the show was a review of past video sketches when students actually took chances to make people laugh.

But I haven't heard many complaints. Alas, high-tech light shows and stand-up routines you can see on late-night television seem to be enough for Growl audiences these days.

HEADLINE: Florida vs. Georgia Game Tickets Readily Available

Shocking! Last week you could simply stop by Florida Field's Gate 13 on your way to class, walk right up to a window and actually buy a coupon to the Georgia game in Jacksonville; no waiting, no need to buy scalped tickets.

Though obviously convenient, this process signifies the sad evolution of the Florida-Georgia weekend into just another away game. Party-hungry Gators used to camp outside the stadium overnight to be assured a ticket to the world's wildest two days of tailgating with a little football game included to break things up.

What used to be billed as the World's Largest Outdoor Cocktail Party is but a mild tea party now.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hats off to the UF Athletic department

Editor: It's about time that UF Athletics received the notice that it deserves for its plastic recycling program. First the department made the bold move to save students from the glut of plastic souvenir cups. Those insidious pieces of memorabilia were clogging the shelves and counters of every kitchen in Gainesville.

Second, UF's recycling watchdogs realized that there was another time bomb being distributed by its department. Housed in a cute orange and white exterior these momentos of the game could be lethal if allowed to fall in the wrong hands.

Dauntlessly, UF athletics produced only one box of game footballs and then in a banner move distributed them as cautiously as possible. Unfortunately the athletic department policy was not perfect

because five of the footballs were thrown out into the crowd. Perfect recycling programs are never born overnight.

I feel so much safer knowing that these potential landfill hazards aren't even making it to the homes of uninstructed UF fans. Hats off to those officers and ushers for risking their children's safety by shielding the fans from such hazardous waste.

Robert Wigan

7LS

BALLS TO THE WALL

◆ Mark Wallington

days. How sad that the city of Jacksonville has pounced on ribald activities so much that students aren't too interested in making the trip over. Most ironic is the fact that we're actually going to stomp the Dogs this year.

HEADLINE: UF Halloween Festival Costume Contest Canceled

Looks like we've seen the end of dancing penises on Flavel Field. Is nothing sacred? Why even bother going if the simulated spurting genitalia won't be there. From past Halloween Balls with people openly having sex in the Plaza to the new costumeless Festival with dance bands, yet another storied chapter in the history of Gator Hedonism is to be quietly closed.

Obviously I'm too old for this place because I remember that students used to actually have fun here and could still be students. Florida used to be known as the king of party schools. Well, the king is dead — long live the memories.

Columnist's Note: Hey, Jim Culliton, did you really think that I would put your name in the paper if you gave me \$1? Journalists have ethics and stuff like that, you know.

From the "These guys are obviously buffoons department": Campus parking planners say they want to add two floors to the Hume Hall parking garage to create 400 new spaces. Now, was it me or did everyone wonder why they didn't make it taller in the first place? I can't wait to see the price tag of adding on, compared to what it would have cost to have the additional floors when they built the thing.

Coming next time: Shocking evidence that John Lombardi is actually famed Green Bay Packer Coach Vince Lombardi after two years on Ultra Slim-Fast. Think about it. Have you ever seen them both in the same room?

Mark Wallington is a fifth year journalism student.

L A S T
W E E K

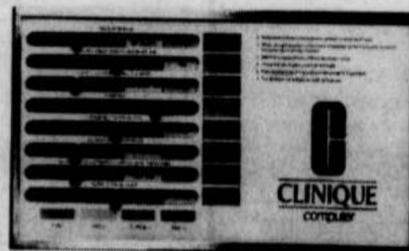
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THE TRADITION CONTINUES

Maas Brothers / Jordan Marsh



CRAIG BAXTER

Environment vs. Development

Environmentalists believe further development would hurt the area while developers believe the environmentalists stop progress. To win politically, both sides are willing to put money where their candidates are. The following is random selection of local special-interest supporters.

The pro-environment side:

- Mark Goldstein, former Gainesville mayor, gave \$50 to the "Vote No" to local sales tax lobby and \$50 each to the McEachern, Notestein and Wheat campaigns.
- UF physics professor Dwight Adams gave \$200 to "Vote No" and \$500 to Fuller. His wife, Joan, gave \$661 to Fuller.
- Scott Camil, head of the Middle East Peace Group, contributed \$100 to "Vote No." His wife, Sally, gave \$100 to Notestein's 1988 campaign. Together, they contributed \$50 to Fuller's campaign.
- UF entomology professor Frank Slansky gave \$100 to the Fuller campaign and \$100 to the Notestein campaign.
- UF electrical engineering professor Fred Lindholm contributed \$150 to the Fuller campaign, \$100 to the Wheat campaign and \$25 to the Notestein campaign. Lindholm, along with other residents who live near Idylwild Elementary School in southwest Gainesville, failed in February to persuade the Alachua County Commission not to build a drug rehabilitation center within 1,000 feet of the school.

A little of both:

- UF history professor David Chalmers and his wife, Jean, gave \$50 to the Notestein campaign. Jean Chalmers heads the local government committee of the League of Women voters. She gave \$50 to McGriff's campaign.

Source: Alachua County Supervisor of Elections Office

The pro-development side:

- The Realtors political action committee gave \$1,000 to the McKnew campaign and \$500 to the lobby supporting an increased local sales tax.
- The Realtors of Florida contributed \$1,000 to the McKnew campaign, \$250 to the McGriff campaign, \$250 to the Dekle campaign and \$500 to support the local tax increase.
- Gainesville landlord Nathan Collier gave \$100 to McGriff's campaign, \$63 to McKnew's campaign and \$5 to the Brown campaign.
- Ben Campen, the Republican candidate challenging George Kirkpatrick for the state Senate District 6 seat, gave \$100 to the Dekle campaign.
- Pete Sieg, a candidate for Alachua County judge, gave \$75 to the Dekle campaign.

INTEREST

from page 1

paper when she ran for the County Commission in 1986. About 100 people, including many FACT supporters, attended the brunch at the downtown Thomas Center.

"You need someone who acts for our environment, not someone who treats water and breathable air as a commodity," Wheat said.

Wheat will battle Republican Perry McGriff Nov. 6 for the county's District 2 seat.

McGriff's supporters include Nathan Collier, who manages 538 units in the Student Ghetto. Collier, who has contributed to candidates who oppose FACT, gave \$100 to McGriff's campaign. He labeled FACT as an "unregistered political action committee."

"A newspaper is in the business of reporting the news," he said. "FACT is in the business of pushing a political agenda. I don't think anybody can pick up FACT and say it is an unbiased effort to inform the public. It's about as biased as *Pravda*."

Pravda is the official newspaper of the Communist Party in the Soviet Union. FACT is a free publication distributed on campus and throughout the city.

"A developer can build the environmentalist's house, but it's bad when they want to build their neighbor's house," Collier said. "The environmentalist's house wasn't built by immaculate conception."

Collier said the two extremes of the environmentalist/developer conflict are clean air and no jobs. He says the answer is somewhere in between.

"Everybody in their right mind is an environmentalist," Collier said. "We can take our environment back in time to be as pure as when Adam and Eve were born. But it would destroy civilization."

Alachua County Commissioner Leveda Brown, who narrowly defeated the FACT-backed Ron Fuller in the Oct. 2 Democratic runoff, said the environmentalist special interest was well mobilized and fought a campaign like a crusade.

Out of 24,685 votes cast, Brown's victory margin was only 275 votes or about 1 percent. Brown is now a three-time county commissioner. Fuller has never held political office.

Like Collier, Brown is at odds with how her opponents use the term "environmentalist."

"It's a political buzzword cloaked in holi-

ness," Brown said. "It is an example of how you can take a word with a certain connotation and manipulate it. When you have something so basic, it's easy for people to wrap themselves in the flag."

Brown said Gainesville is like a Third World country because it has a highly-paid professional class and a large, underpaid working class. The gap could be filled with environmentally safe, manufacturing jobs.

Candidates such as Brown, who oppose environmentalists, receive developer money. The better-funded and developer-backed candidates include Tom McKnew, who defeated W.E. "Mac" McEachern in the March City Commission race.

The same sphere of people who contributed to McKnew also gave money to County Commissioner George Dekle in 1988. Dekle defeated environmentalist Jim Notestein,

who also lost in a city commission race to businessman Jim Painter earlier this month.

Some of the same people who gave to Brown, McKnew and Dekle also have contributed to McGriff.

And the same environmentalists who

backed Fuller earlier this month also supported Notestein in his 1988 county commission race. They, too, backed McEachern when he lost the city commission election and now support Wheat in her county commission re-election bid.

Besides environment/developer issues, the special interests also battle about referendums. In March, the lightly-funded environmentalists backed the "Vote No to Sales Tax" political action committee. The developers supported the well-funded "Make Sense Citizens Committee" in an effort to raise the local sales tax from 5 to 6 cents.

County voters rejected the tax by a 2 to 1 ratio in March. The no-tax lobby collected \$557 while its opponents received \$18,585 — that's 4 cents for each "No" vote compared to \$1.81 for each "Yes" vote.

Campaigning is difficult when trying to weather Gainesville's political polarization, said Mike Murphy, a UF senior who lost the City Commission District 3 race in March. With little funding, Murphy finished third in a field of three.

"It would be nice and simple if you could tell people how you feel on the issues," he said. "But it takes money to reach people. The special interest groups have the money."

Besides environment/developer issues, the special interests also battle about referendums.

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5 ROOMMATES

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Wanted Neat dependable person to share 2 BR/1 BA furnished apt. on SW Archer RD 150/m + 1/2 util. Dep required 481-3020, Greg. 10-29-4-5

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F/NS for Spring in 2bd/2b apt./nicely furnished full entertainment cntn./overlooks pond/cent ac/ht \$209.50/336-4304 leave message. 10-31-4-5

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ROOMMATES

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ROOMMATES

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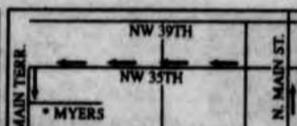
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11-9-10-6

ODEL 20 GAL FISH TANK 1 month old with hood and light. \$70 obo call Steve 335-5906. 10-31-5-6

FOR SALE: Fender Squire bass guitar. Great condition, must sell, call 334-6583, ask for Mark. 10-29-3-6

FOR SALE

MICRO/CENTER - Computers 376-1146 Editor's choice ★ Hewlett Packard ★ Northgate ★ M/C ★ Prices lower than mailorder. Systems below include 1mb, 40mb (28ms) Harddisk, graphics monitor. MC 286/12- \$948, MC 386sx- \$1086, Northgate 386/20- \$2499. Leading Edge 386sx laptop w/40 MB hd & battery- \$1995. 1 & 2 year warranties. Onsite warranties. Panasonic 1180 printer- \$185. HP Laser Jet IIP- \$987. 3743 W. University Ave. 12-14-52-6

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Race ready Allan carbon-fiber racing bike. 57 cm. Campy CR & SR. Mazic open 4 c.d. rims \$500 obo. Very Fast! 371-8196 leave message. 10-29-5-6

CRAMPED? Well-built loft perfect for organizing dorm space \$75 obo. Very sturdy. 334-9745 lv message. Must Sell. 10-29-4-6

TECHNICS Stereo System 200 watts, 3-way speakers, dual cassette, wood grain finish \$600. obo Call 332-5978 leave message. 10-30-5-6

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XT computer 640k, turbo, EGA color, 20meg HD, 144k & 360k floppies, mouse, modem. Lots of great software, \$650 Rob 377-8878. 10-29-3-6

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Blue Garrelli Moped For Sale Great For Campus Good Condition \$225 OBO Call Jeff Anytime 378-7914. 10-30-5-8

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9 AUTOS

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84' Suzuki SJ-410 (Samurai) Convertible Sports Top a/c, radio, 70K asking \$2,750. Call 338-0478 student. 10-29-6-9

1969 LEMANS Loaded, Hot Pink, Rally Stripes, Great Shape, \$3,500, Call 378-2559. 10-29-5-9

'76 Triumph Spitfire conv. red w/ black interior, exc. condition, runs & looks great. \$3000 obo Please call 375-5490. 10-30-5-9

1969 Beige VW convertible Beetle, new top, new paint, rebuilt engine 2200 obo call Tyler at 376-9802. 10-29-4-9

CHEVY Z-28 Camaro 84 Perfect condition inside and out. Tint, bra, new tires. Runs great! \$6800 obo. 371-6917. 10-30-5-9

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88 Honda Prelude S, 33,000 miles, auto, sunroof, \$11,500 obo. Call 335-2875. 10-30-4-9

1984 Mitsubishi Starion LE, great cond. Only 56k miles, dig, dash, sunroof, pw, pl, tinted windows, mags. Sporty car, great price. Only \$2500. Mike 335-2857. 10-30-4-9

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AUDI 5000
1979, sunroof, power everything, runs ok. \$500 obo Call 336-9130. 10-29-3-9

For Sale 1987 DODGE CHARGER White, 5-speed, a/c, AM/FM Stereo Cassette. Best Offer Accepted 335-2868. 10-29-3-9

'84 blk Nissan Pulsar: sunroof, Pioneer stereo, 5spd, immaculate interior, \$2500 (neg) Call 373-9840. 10-30-3-9

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Nissan 300ZX 1986 5-speed, am/fm/tape, air, T-top, excellent condition \$8500 or best offer. Call 332-8473. 11-19-10-9

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10 WANTED

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NEEDED Please call 332-4706
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Will pay top \$\$\$ Call 904-292-1948
leave message. 11-2-8-10

I need 3 tickets to Florida Auburn. Will pay top \$\$\$. Call 376-4337 leave message or ask for Sheri. 11-2-8-10

Wanted Florida-Georgia tickets. Please call 800-829-9752 before 5pm and 904-642-9246 after 5pm. 10-31-5-10

Classifieds...
Continued on next page.

WANTED

WANTED 2FL vs Georgia tickets Call 373-4453. Will pay top \$ 10-31-5-10

WANTED GEORGIA TIXS Will pay \$ call 336-9130. 10-29-3-10

Will pay top \$ for 5-7 Fla-Ga tickets, Call David 334-9510 leave message. 11-2-7-10

Need 4 Auburn tickets Call 904-332-9231 leave message. 10-30-3-10

MTN BIKE FRAME Aluminum w/ possible quality compo-nents, 16-18 inches Call 334-7531. 11-2-5-10

A AUBURN TIX wanted for alumni. Call 305-739-8085 leave message. GO GA-TORS! 10-31-4-10

I need 1 or 2 Auburn tickets. Call CG 372-7187. 11-1-4-10

NEED Fla/Ga tickets and Fla/Auburn tick-ets, call 336-6364. Anytime. Will negoti-ate. 10-31-3-10

Wanted Fla/Auburn and Fla/Georgia tickets. Will pay top \$\$. Call Nell or Alan at 335-6410. Eve. msg. If not home. 10-31-3-10

Wanted 5 tickets to Fla/Auburn game. Call 373-7318. 11-1-4-10

11 SERVICES

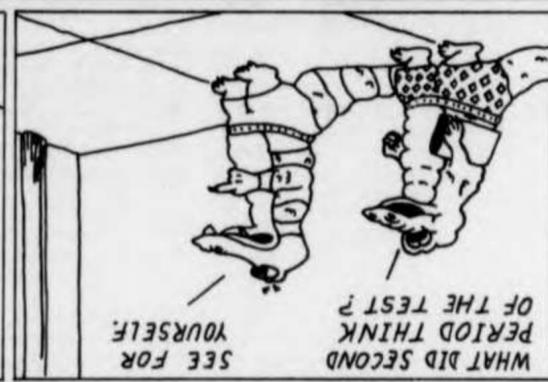
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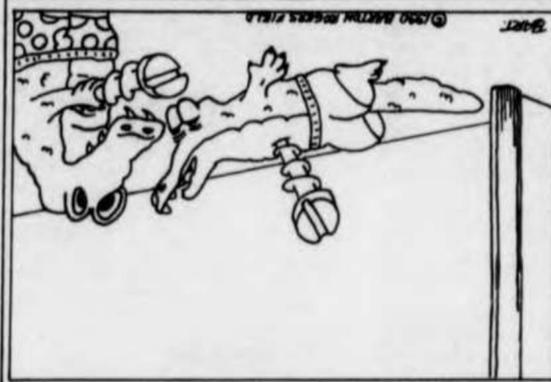
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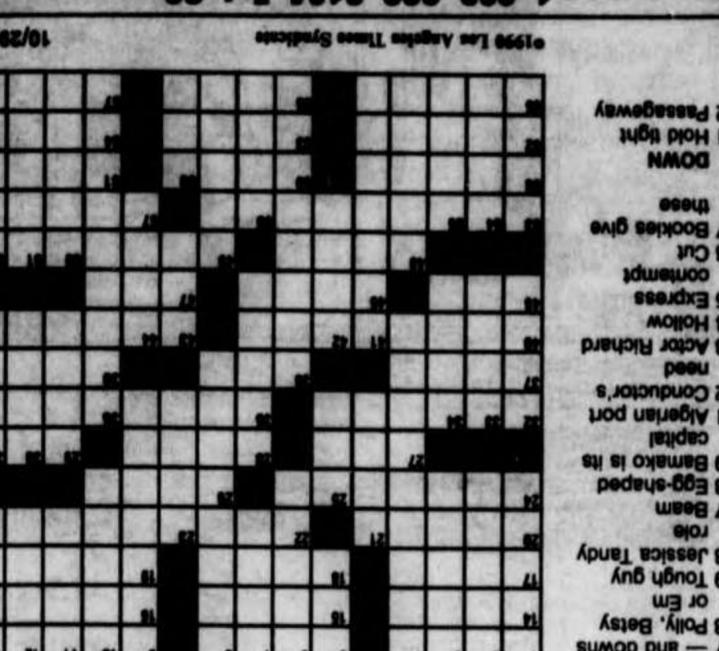
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 45 Provençal
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- **M.C. Hammer in Concert-** November 6 at 7:30 pm
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LOST: platinum hand chain. A gift from my Mom, very special to me. REWARD!! CALL 371-3698. 11-1-5-20

FOUND: Cat- tabby with mostly black, grey, white. Wearing green leather collar w/ bell & flea collar, found in the Pines. Call 335-4345, leave message. 10-30-3-20

FOUND: 5-6 wk. old grey tabby kitten by Norman Hall on 10-23. Call to claim 377-5887. 10-30-3-20

LOST: gold rope bracelet on 10/19, possibly during Gator Growl. Very special! BIG reward. Call 334-7562. 11-1-5-20

LOST- Set of keys w/ approx. 6 keys on plain ring with a dog leash type hasp. Lost on 10/24 around noon in vicinity of basic science bldg., Newell Rd., Museum Dr. Call 378-8661. 10-31-4-20

LOST- Black day-timer calendar book at S.F.C.C. If found, please call S. Smith 335-5996. 10-30-3-20

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Auburn's SEC title hopes alive with 17-16 win

United Press International

Auburn's designs on a Sugar Bowl bid nearly went awry in Starkville, Miss., as the Tigers squeaked past Mississippi State 17-16.

The Bulldogs scored with 2:33 remaining only to have Auburn linebacker Darrel Crawford block Joel Logan's extra-point attempt. The Tigers boasted a 405-292 advantage in total yardage in handing the Bulldogs their 10th consecutive SEC loss.

"I guess I am the only one who thinks they have a good team," said Auburn Coach Pat Dye, who faces UF Saturday night at Florida Field. "The game turned out exactly like I expected, but I hoped it wouldn't be that close at the end."

Kickoff for Saturday's UF-Auburn contest is 7:30 p.m. ESPN will televise the contest.

Miami had a much easier time of things Saturday in dumping Texas Tech 45-10 at Lubbock, Texas.

Craig Erickson threw four touchdown passes as Miami easily rebounded from last week's loss at Notre Dame. The Hurricanes registered 10 sacks and limited the Red Raiders to 93 total yards.

Florida State also won easily, stomping Louisiana State 42-3.

Amp Lee ran for three touchdowns at Tallahassee and Florida State forced five turnovers en route to Bobby Bowden's 200th career coaching victory.

"Am I too old to start for 300?" the 60-year-old Bowden joked after becoming just the 11th coach in Division I-A history to reach the milestone triumph. "I guess if I can live to 80, I've still got a shot."

Elsewhere, No. 2 Nebraska whipped Iowa State 45-13, No. 4 Notre Dame beat Pittsburgh 31-22, fifth-ranked Illinois downed Wisconsin 21-3, No. 7 Brigham Young defeated New Mexico 55-31 and eighth-rated Colorado topped slumping Oklahoma 32-23.

Top-rated Virginia had the week off heading into Saturday's home matchup against Georgia Tech for the Atlantic Coast Conference title.

Rounding out the Top 25, No. 12 Georgia Tech outlasted Duke 48-31, 13th-rated Iowa trounced Northwestern 56-14, 14th-ranked Texas hammered Southern Methodist 52-3, No. 15 Mississippi nipped Vanderbilt 14-13

and No. 16 Wyoming beat Texas-El Paso 17-10.

Also, 17th-rated Clemson defeated Wake Forest 24-6, No. 18 Michigan downed Indiana 45-19, Baylor upset 19th-ranked Texas Christian 27-21, No. 20 Southern Cal topped Arizona State 13-6, No. 21 Arizona held off Washington State 42-34, 22nd-rated Oregon beat Stanford 31-10, No. 23 Louisville trounced Western Kentucky 41-7, 24th-rated Penn State blanked Alabama 9-0 and No. 25 Texas A&M beat Rice 41-15.

Washington Coach Don James is a nervous wreck until kickoff, when all of his pre-game blues inevitably turn rosy.

The winner of next week's Illinois-Iowa showdown in the Big Ten will need that month of Rose Bowl preparation to beat the surging Huskies, who virtually wrapped up a New Year's Day trip to Pasadena with Saturday's 46-7 rout of California.

Greg Lewis rushed for a career-high 205 yards at Seattle to break Washington's single-season rushing record as the sixth-ranked Huskies took a two-game lead atop the Pacific-10 Conference standings.

The Huskies improved to 7-1 overall and 5-0 in the race for the Rose Bowl. No other Pac-10 team has fewer than two conference losses with three games remaining. The Bears, 5-3, had a four-game winning streak snapped.

"They're the best team we've faced this year," said California coach Bruce Snyder, whose team dropped a 52-24 decision to Miami Sept. 15. "They're better than Miami."

Lewis carried 29 times and scored on an 11-yard run and a 56-yard reception. The senior tailback became the first Husky to rush for more than 1,000 yards in two different seasons. He gained 1,100 yards in 12 games as a junior and now has 1,126 in eight games this season.

Lewis registered his ninth straight 100-yard game and 13th in his career-breaking Hugh McElhenny's team record.

"I was impressed with our guys," said James. "I can't remember a team that has been so dominant in big games, even though I still worry myself sick all week."

At Ames, Iowa, Leodis Flowers rushed for a career-high 208 yards and scored three



Auburn linebaker Darrel Crawford blocked Mississippi State's final extra point attempt Saturday, giving the Tigers a 17-16 victory.

times to keep the Cornhuskers unbeaten. Nebraska ran 70 times for 557 yards while completing all four of its pass attempts.

"We ran the ball well today, but we'll probably be criticized for not throwing the ball enough," said Coach Tom Osborne, who faces Colorado next week in Lincoln. "We feel confident we can throw the ball and probably will in our next few games."

Raghib "Rocket" Ismail broke open a tight game in Pittsburgh with a 76-yard run in the

fourth period as Notre Dame withstood a 384-yard passing game by sophomore Alex Van Pelt, who completed 37 of 51 attempts.

Illinois stayed unbeaten in the Big Ten despite three lost fumbles at Madison, Wis. Jason Verduzco threw for two scores and Mel Agee was credited with two of the Illini's four fumble recoveries.

At Provo, Utah, Ty Detmer threw for 464 yards and five touchdowns against a blitz-happy defense.

Finnegan advances to quarter-finals of qualifier

By DEBRA SARI LINN
Alligator Writer

UF men's tennis player Gary Finnegan advanced to within one step of qualifying for the Volvo/ITCA Collegiate Championships this weekend in Athens, Ga.

Finnegan, a junior, beat Wisconsin's Jim Mirsberger in the

third round, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, Sunday to move to the quarter-finals.

Finnegan was UF's best player last season leading the team in victories with a 20-18 record.

His quarterfinal opponent will be North Carolina's Andre Janasik today.

The winner of that quarterfinal match will advance to the 64 player

main draw championships, which begin Tuesday.

Finnegan, whose brother Tom is also a member of UF's tennis team, beat Mark Hoppenjans of Illinois in the first round, 6-3, 6-4, Saturday.

He then defeated Ian Skidmore of Southeastern Conference rival Kentucky in the second round Sunday, 6-4, 6-1. Fellow Gator Doug

Proudian lost to an SEC rival, Auburn's Michael Hegarty, in the third round, 6-3, 7-5, Sunday.

Proudian, a left-hander, defeated Cincinnati's Eric Toth in the first round of the qualifying tournament, 6-3, 6-2, Saturday. He also beat another SEC opponent, Mississippi's

Tommy Alfano, in the second

round, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Finnegan, an academic All-SEC last year, has tried to improve his serve this season.

UF will host the Barnett Bank tournament next weekend at the Scott Linder stadium. Finnegan reached the quarterfinals in last year's Barnett Bank tournament before being eliminated.

Swim teams hold first scrimmage

By JEFF BARUS
Alligator Writer

The UF swimming teams held their annual Orange and Blue Meet at the O'Connell Center pool on Saturday morning.

The unscored intrasquad meet featured all of this year's swimmers and consisted of 13 events.

"This (meet) gives us an idea of where we are in our training early in the season," UF men's head coach Skip Foster said. "It also gives the kids a chance to stand out and race instead of just practicing every day."

Some of the men's team's standouts included Carlton Bruner, a freshman from Atlanta, Anthony Nesty, Jose Ballaster, Lewis Fadely and Martin Zubero, the NCAA defending champion in the 200-yard backstroke.

For the women, standouts included defending NCAA breaststroke champion Stephanie Zurich, Kristen Linehan and Dady Vincent.

Foster felt the meet was a dress rehearsal for both squads season-opener against Louisiana State at Baton Rouge Nov. 1.

MEET

from page 16

country championship held at UF.

Since there never has been a women's conference championship run at UF, the individual winner will set a new conference record for the University Golf Course for an SEC championship race. The 5,000-meter course was redesigned last year. The previous course record is 17 minutes, 40.5 seconds, set by Shelly Steely, a former Lady Gator. The top collegiate time run on the redesigned course is 17:42.7 by Velsen at the 1990 Barnett Bank Invitational.

The men's meet record also will be set. After covering five-mile courses, this year the men are running an 8,000-meter course. The UF course record for 8,000-

meters is held by UF sophomore Mike Mykytok, who set the mark Oct. 13 with a time of 24:39.8.

UF's men tied Alabama for fourth-place last year with 98 points. Kentucky was the team champion with 39 points, followed by Tennessee (66) and Auburn (84).

UF also posted fourth-place finishes in the two other SEC men's meets held in Gainesville.

Since the SEC began rotating the site of the men's competition in 1972, only Auburn and Tennessee have won the event while serving as the host team.

Of the seven women's championships, only four teams have claimed the title — Alabama (1986 and 1987), UF (1984), Kentucky (1985, 1988 and 1989) and Tennessee (1983).

SPORTS

SEC meet true test for UF runners

This morning, runners from all over the Southeastern Conference will line up at the University Golf Course for a test of endurance.

Just another cross country race?

Oh, no.

This is the SEC Championships.

Sure, there are bigger races, like the regional and national championships.

But an intangible aura of intensity and quality surrounds the SEC meet. People take this one very seriously.

FINISH LINE

◆ Brian Fidelman

Runners will throw elbows and sacrifice their bodies to get the smallest of advantages.

Just like in football or basketball, teams fight harder and pour more emotion into an SEC contest.

But this is not a tournament with different rounds. Nor is it a series of races like a track meet. There is no resting in this contest.

In cross country, everyone lines up to run against each other in one race, which decides it all. Eighty runners will battle each other at the same time to see who can be the best.

Unlike other sports, the contest will be over with in less than 30 minutes. No fanfare, no halftime bands.

But it doesn't matter to the runners.

Former Alabama runner Brent McLain said no matter which SEC school you're from, this meet is what it's all about.

"There is no conference more intense than the SEC," McLain said.

UF senior Dan Middleman said if you can stand up and walk around at the end of this race, you haven't run hard enough.

The best action in this race will not necessarily be among the first finishers. Each team's fifth runner is just as important as its first, so the most crucial part of the race could come right in the middle of the pack.

The places of each team's first five runners count toward the final score. The team with the lowest point total wins.

So don't listen to people who tell you cross country is not a team sport.

The golf course, the site of today's races, is deceptively punishing, with its long low-grade hills and soft grass. The morning dew adds energy-sapping sogginess to the turf.

One of the meet's great races in recent years was the UF men's upset victory in 1987 at Vanderbilt University.

Picked to finish fourth and outmanned on paper, freshmen and walk-ons joined the veterans in a gut-spilling (literally) effort to defend the team title.

Phil Wharton, a member of that team, remembers it with pride.

"The last half-mile, everything kind of went blank," he said. "I passed out by my teammates after the race. I remember hearing a voice say, 'Wake up, son, you're SEC Champions.'"

Whatever the outcome is in today's men's and women's races, you can expect to see many faces of pain.

But that's just as well.

When you win the SEC Cross Country Championships, everything is just fine.

Volleyball team defeats Georgia

By HUGH HENCKEN
Alligator Writer

The UF volleyball team increased its winning streak to six games with a win over Georgia Friday night.

The Gators with an overall record of 12-11 (4-2 Southeastern Conference), are over .500 for the first time since Sept. 21. The current win streak is the longest for the Gators this season.

This victory also was an important SEC victory for the Gators. After starting 0-2 in the SEC with losses to Louisiana State and Auburn, the Gators have won four consecutive conference matches and now are among the top five teams in the conference.

The Gators also brought into the match a 15 consecutive game winning streak into the O'Connell center Friday. The Gators extended it to 17 games before dropping the third game to the Bulldogs en route to a four game victory 15-8, 15-5, 7-15, 15-10.

Steffi Legall led the team with 17 kills, collecting three out of UF's four final points.

Legall has lead the Gators all season. She is team leader in kills, digs and service aces. Legall also leads the SEC in digs, while UF is second in the conference in that category.

The Gators opened the first game with a quick lead 7-1. UF played superior defense in the first game and held the Bulldogs to only eight points, winning the first game 15-8.

Going into the second game the Gators volleyball team was riding a wave of confidence. UF stormed out to another early lead 10-5 before shutting down the Bulldogs offense completely with the 15-5 victory.

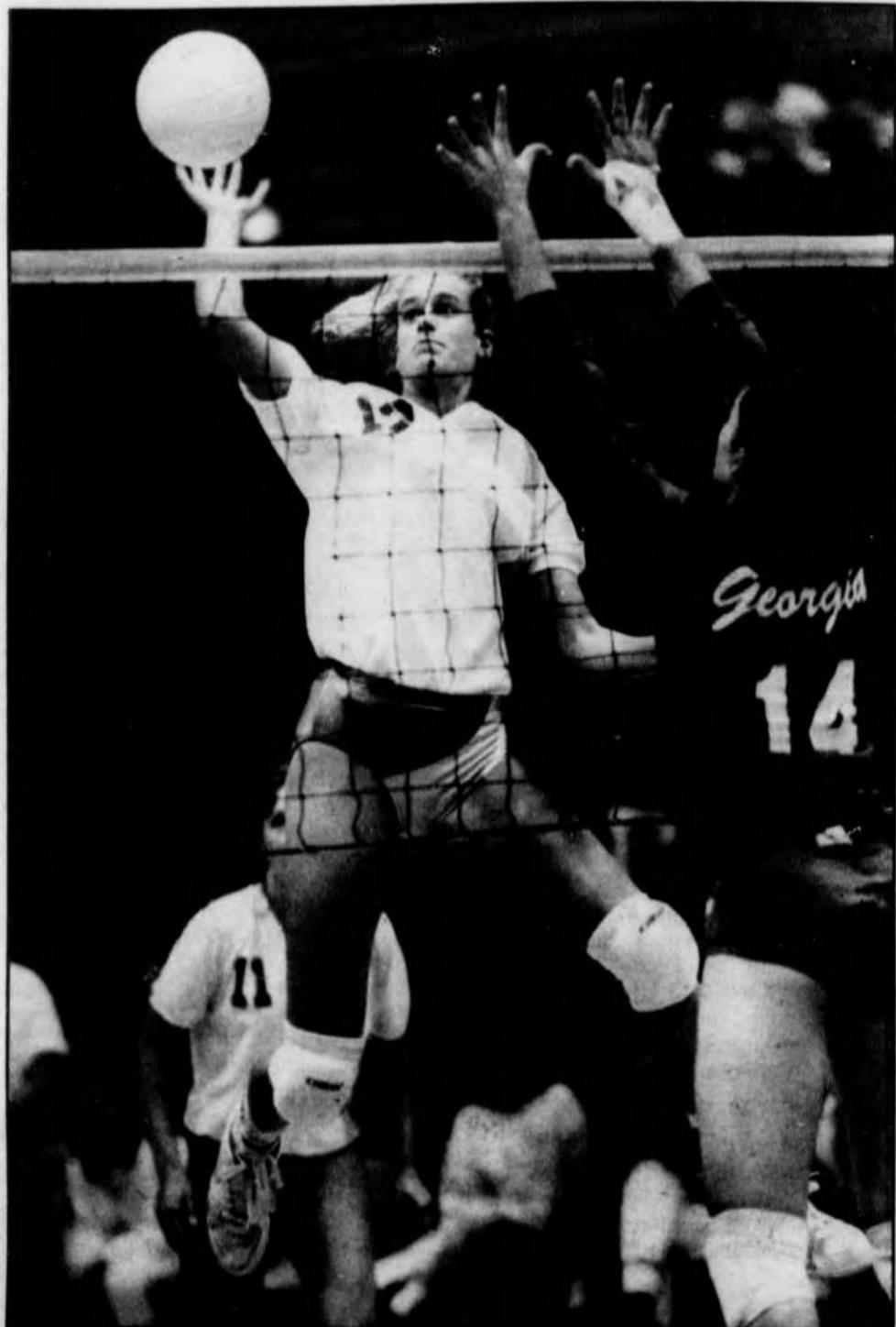
The Gators looked flat and overconfident in the third game. Georgia took the lead in the third game 12-6 with inconsistent play by UF. The Gators made many unforced errors and the Bulldogs rolled with an easy victory 15-7.

Despite the loss in the third game, the Gators never really lost their confidence.

The Gators and Bulldogs played evenly in the fourth game, but the Gators seemed to remember the last meeting between the two teams in which they lost a close match in five tough games. Hale said they did not want to go five games again with Georgia.

"We were losing our intensity, not our confidence," freshman Kim Hale said. "Going into the fourth game our intensity was still down but you could tell no one was going to give them the game to go five."

With the Gators leading 11-10 in the fourth game, UF junior Legall took charge and carried the Gators to victory.



UF volleyball player Suzanne Hughes goes up for a spike against Georgia Friday. The Gators defeated the Bulldogs for their sixth-straight victory.

Against Georgia, UF's Hale and Kristin Guetzkow were second to Legall in kills with eight. Suzanne Hughes led the Gators in blocks with eight.

"That was a really good win for the team,"

UF volleyball Head Coach Marilyn McCreavy said. "We have some things that we can do that are real positive... I saw some real solid play. Our blocking was real significant for us tonight."

DONALD LEVAN

SEC Standings

Auburn	3-0-1	6-0-1
UF	3-1	6-1
Mississippi	3-1	7-1
Tennessee	2-1-1	4-1-2
LSU	2-2	4-3
Alabama	2-2	3-4
Kentucky	2-2	3-5
Georgia	2-3	4-4
Vanderbilt	1-4	1-6
Miss. State	0-4	3-4

Saturday's results
Auburn 17, Mississippi State 16
Florida State 42, Louisiana State 3
Kentucky 28, Georgia 24
Mississippi 14, Vanderbilt 13
Penn State 9, Alabama 0
Tennessee idle
UF idle

This week's games
Auburn at UF
Alabama at Mississippi State
Mississippi at Louisiana State
Temple at Tennessee
Georgia, Kentucky and Vanderbilt idle

Cross country meet today

By CHERYL BOSSEN
Alligator Writer

The UF men's and women's cross country teams will host the 1990 Southeastern Conference cross country championships today at the University Golf Course.

The women's race begins at 10:15 a.m. with the men's race following at 11. The women will race over a 5,000-meter course while the men will cover an 8,000-meter course.

This meet marks the third time that UF has hosted the men's SEC championships, as the meet was held at UF in 1973 and 1981.

Tennessee's men's and women's teams are the favorites to take both team titles Monday after a strong showing in the regular season. Historically, Tennessee is the most successful cross country team in the conference, taking 24 team titles in the 52 competitions held.

The Lady Gators duo of Wendy Frazier and Coralena Velsen will lead the pack as they battle with Auburn, Alabama and Georgia in an attempt to upset Tennessee.

"I've mentally rehearsed the course in preparation for the meet," Velsen said.

UF men's coach John Webb

said his team is at an advantage running on the home course and feels good about his top runners, Mike Mykytok and Dan Middleman. He also said they are better than their fifth-place ranking in the SEC.

UF women's coach Monica O'Reilly said the Lady Gators need to break up the top five runners from Tennessee, Auburn and Georgia and to provide the maximum impact by placing UF's top five runners in the top 25.

Since the women's competition did not start until 1983, this is the first SEC women's cross

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