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O'Connell Center to be open again

By SHARON KENNEDY
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Students will be readmitted to the Stephen C. O'Connell Center's weight room and to the Florida Pool starting today, but the O'Connell Center's pool is off limits for recreational uses, student senators decided Tuesday night.

Passing 40-10 in a roll-call vote, the Student Senate bowed to their constituents and approved a \$9,657 bill to keep the center open and reopen the Florida Pool.

Student Sen. David Tucker, who represents the Holland Law School, said, "My constituents want this pool open and that's all there is to it."

An ad hoc committee appointed last week for the O'Connell Center came back to the senate with a reduced money request and strict guidelines for its future management.

The committee, chaired by Student Sen. Drew Olson, decided to open the Florida Pool because SG's intramurals sports organization is taking control of the outdoor pool.

By not funding the O'Connell Center to extend its pool hours, the bill will cost \$9,657 instead of the originally planned \$12,936.

While the O'Connell Center pool will keep its reduced hours, the Florida Pool will be open full time for recreational use. The O'Connell Center weight room will also be reopened for recreational hours.

Here are the guidelines the ad hoc committee requested:

- Unless an alternate source of funding is sought first by O'Connell Center administrators, SG will not fund it in the future.

- When the O'Connell Center makes a profit, a percentage must be put into an account earmarked for recreation. This account will serve as an emergency fund when the O'Connell Center has a deficit.

- The Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee will have a line-item veto on all requests from the O'Connell Center.

- An advisory board, including one faculty member and a student majority, will be formed. The board will have no management power.

The question of who is financially responsible has plagued the Student Senate ever since O'Connell Center Director Lionel Dubay asked the senate for \$36,000 five weeks ago.

Senators refused to fund the request, which Dubay said was needed for salaries of life guards and weight room attendants. Dubay returned with a request of about \$13,000.

The senate refused that request, but decided to reconsider the bill after and ad hoc committee reviewed it.



SUSAN GARDNER/ALLIGATOR

The commission candidates react to news of the runoff. Coffey, right, with his 8-year-old daughter Gordon and his wife, top, wave to supporters after the announcement. Coffey, right, with his 8-year-old daughter Melissa, prepares to give a telephone interview.

Coffey vs. Gordon: It's a runoff
Gordon 518 votes from victory

By BRAD BUCK and MARK BOSLET
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Mayor-Commissioner Gary Gordon came within 518 votes of an outright victory in Tuesday's City Commission election, but when the votes were tallied, they showed he still must face attorney David Coffey in a runoff March 25.

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Gordon won 4,052 votes, or 44.3 percent, of the 9,138 votes cast in the at-large election. Coffey took 2,654 votes, 29 percent. Former Mayor-Commissioner Gary Junior placed third with 2,385 ballots, 26.1 percent.

The 27 percent voter turnout surprised City Clerk Mary Ann Frazer, who had predicted about 21 percent of Gainesville's voters would cast ballots.

"It was a nice surprise," Frazer said. "I don't know why (so many people voted). The candidates getting out on the streets and the good weather may have had something to do with it."

Gordon needed 518 more votes to

gain the 50 percent plus one vote majority necessary to win the election.

Some city officials think if Junior had not entered the race, Gordon would have won Tuesday.

A relieved Coffey predicted after the results were announced: "My chances are excellent. This is my second try, and I'm not going to lose."

"I did well in the precincts I expected to do well in," he said.

Although Junior did not throw his support behind Gordon or Coffey Tuesday night, Coffey is confident he'll get Junior's backing.

Gordon said Tuesday night the voters decided his record spoke for itself.

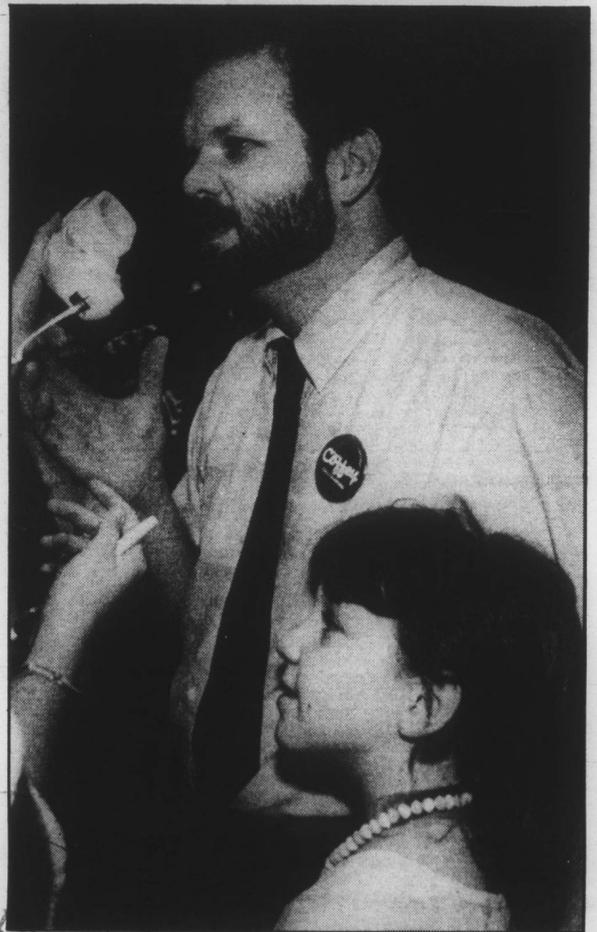
"This will give me two more weeks to get my record out," Gordon said. "My opponent's record and his proposals would be a step into the past, a step into the direction of the cities to the south of us."

"I think the issue is clear. The issue is whether we are going to take pride in the kind of planning that has preserved our environment and preserved our neighborhoods."

Junior did not seem bitter after the ballots were tallied.

"We ran on the issues, and I think the people spoke clearly on what they wanted," Junior said. "There was no mudslinging. It was a clean campaign."

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SUSAN GARDNER/ALLIGATOR

Criser: Gramm-Rudman will close financial aid offices

By MICHAEL PODOLSKY
Alligator Staff Writer

Financial aid officials fear the Gramm-Rudman budget ax will chop away financial aid for more than 1,000 UF students and UF President Marshall Criser is doing what he can to stop it.

If the ax — in the form of the Gramm-Rudman bill and Reagan's budget recommendations — falls next year, UF's financial aid office has determined that \$16.4 million in aid to UF students would be lost. The cuts would affect at least 7,373 students, or about 20 percent of the student body.

In a letter dated March 7, sent to Florida senators Paula Hawkins and Lawton Chiles, and Rep. Buddy MacKay, Criser said the worst effect of Reagan's budget proposal would be

elimination of a program that pays the salaries of the people who give out the aid. Without this program, Criser said, aid could not be given out in "a timely and effective manner." UF would lose \$315,000 if the program is eliminated.

Criser wrote that without the money, "it would be extremely difficult to deliver aid to students."

"Federal student aid programs have been the major factor, since 1958, in providing increased access to higher education. Continued support for these student aid programs is vital to this university and for the future of the state of Florida."

Gramm-Rudman-Hollings would take a big chunk out of student-aid programs, including the Guaranteed Student Loan program, Pell Grants, College Work Study Programs and Student Educational Opportunity Grants.

The Guaranteed Student Loan program alone would be cut in half — from \$26 million this year to \$13 million in 1987-88. The number of UF students eligible for the loan also will be halved — dropping from 10,450 to 5,127.

The Pell Grant, the nation's largest student aid program, will take a beating as well.

This year, 6,500 UF students received \$8.6 million in Pell Grants. If Gramm-Rudman hits, Criser said the figures would drop to 4,254 students receiving only \$5.5 million.

"The loss of these funds would have a serious negative impact upon our lowest income students," Criser wrote.

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UF police records concealed

By MARK BRIDGWATER
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The president of a UF fraternity may have used Mace against a non-fraternity member who spit on him, struck him and was "verbally abusive" to him early Saturday morning.

But if you don't know his name, you probably never will. And don't bother asking UF police.

They and UF administrators, citing efforts to protect student confidentiality, are withholding UF students' names from reports of crimes committed on campus—a practice that may violate the Florida Public Records Law.

"We don't release student names. That is our policy and that is the university's policy," UF Capt. Everett Stevens said Tuesday.

"We are not withholding information, we are obeying the law," University Relations Vice President Al Alsobrook said. "There's an exception to the Public Records Law (concerning student records). So, we're not violating the Public Records Law."

But a state media law expert says UF's practice is wrong.

"I think the university's just being overly protective of its students and employees," Miami attorney and media law expert Tom Julin said. "Ordinarily, police records just aren't student records." Julin is an attorney who represents the *Alligator*.

According to the law that requires "all state, county and municipal records shall at all times be open for a personal inspection by any person," UF police are required to release information concerning:

- the time, date, location and nature of a reported crime; and
- the name, sex, age and address of a person arrested or the victim of a crime, provided they are not the victim of a sexual assault or child abuse.

Gainesville police and the Alachua County Sheriff's Office provide the names of the victims and the location of a crime, but they will withhold the names of suspects not yet charged with a crime.

UF police have withheld the names of the victims, the location of an incident and the names of uncharged suspects who are turned over to the UF judicial system administered by Student Services Assis-

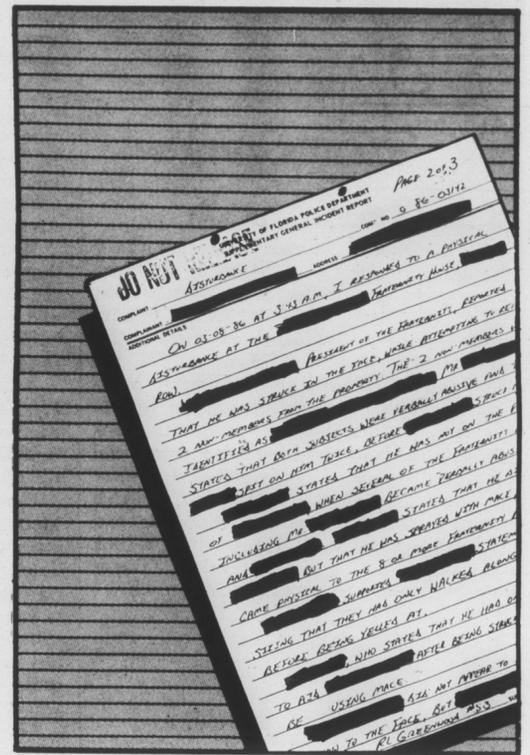
ant Dean Mike Rollo.

Stevens referred to a July 1984 memo to Administrative Affairs Associate Vice President Gerald Schaffer from UF attorney Barbara Wingo that says students' names on UF police records are part of the students' educational records, which UF administrators must keep confidential.

"Police reports which refer to individual students and are available to non (University Police Department and) university personnel," Wingo wrote, "are patently education records" and apply to the Buckley Amendment, a federal regulation charging UF administrators with keeping education records confidential.

Wingo cited this example: should a reporter hear a rumor of a theft occurring on campus and involving a student, the reporter cannot see copies of the police report involving the student because "a UPD report is part of the disciplinary file" of the student.

"Nonetheless," Wingo wrote, "all references to students at the university must be deleted from copies of such reports that are releases."



5 more sentenced

12 of 13 defendants convicted in smuggling trial

By JIM DI POLA
Alligator Writer

When federal drug enforcement authorities asked an accused ringleader of a multi-million dollar international drug smuggling operation what his profession was, he answered with one word: drugs.

Small planes, shrimping boats and low-paid offloaders in U.S. seaports were the tools of his trade, an assistant U.S. attorney said.

Scott Warther, 30, of Batesburg, S.C., was sentenced to 30 years in a federal prison for organizing a criminal operation that lasted two years, from 1982 to 1983. Warther and 11 others were sentenced Monday and Tuesday in Gainesville federal court to prison terms ranging from 5 to 30 years.

Twelve of the thirteen people indicted on drug smuggling and trafficking charges pleaded guilty to charges during the past two months. The remaining man will be taking his case to trial.

According to court testimony, the smugglers shipped in at least 50,000 pounds of marijuana from Jamaica and dropped bales of marijuana from small planes off the Bahamas coast and then transported them to Gainesville, Tallahassee, Atlanta and South Carolina.

Federal Judge Maurice Paul sentenced accused mastermind Warther to 30 years in prison without parole Monday. The other two

ringleaders, one a "legendary" drug pilot and the other a UF law school graduate, were sentenced Tuesday along with three others.

Paul sentenced Paul Ernest Kersten III, 40, of Coral Springs, to 15 years in federal prison and fined him \$125,000 for conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute more than 1,000 pounds of marijuana.

William Raymond Phillips, Sr., 58, of Carabelle, Fla., a graduate of UF's law school, received a five-year term and \$10,000 fine, the maximum sentence, for traveling in foreign commerce with intent to facilitate illegal activity.

Phillips, who currently is serving an eight-year sentence for a previous drug conviction, asked Paul for a concurrent sentence because of his age.

Simpson argued that the 58-year-old Phillips should not be given any leniency because he acted as one of the key organizers in the smuggling operation. Paul sentenced Phillips to five years in prison after he completes his eight-year sentence.

Also sentenced Tuesday were Kevin Woodward, 32, of Aiken, S.C., and Edward LeGree, 32, of Frogmore, S.C. Each received five years in prison on charges of conspiracy to import marijuana.

Eddie Nimitz Johnson, 39, of Carabelle, Fla., was convicted on traveling in foreign commerce with intent to import into the United States and was sentenced to eight years.

County OKs landfill plan

By JOSHUA L. WEINSTEIN
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The Alachua County Commission Tuesday approved a \$9 million plan to improve the county landfill during the next six years, but Commissioner Jim Notestein says the group approved the plan without enough discussion.

Furthermore, Notestein said, the commission doesn't have the money to pay for the plan.

But Commissioner Leveda Brown said there was plenty of discussion and that it's normal procedure to approve plans before the money is allocated.

County Attorney Thomas Bustin agrees with Brown on the money issue.

Notestein contends the plan, which would provide a landfill cover, was railroaded

through before dollar figures had been discussed thoroughly.

Brown says otherwise. "This is the same information that was presented to us in a workshop held in Archer two weeks ago," she said.

The plan would build a cover to keep water from seeping into the landfill and, in turn, into the aquifer. That would cost about \$1.9 million. It also would provide an investigation of soil — at \$50,000 — and an investigation of gas migration — at \$20,000. The remaining \$8 million will be used for a full landfill liner and other landfill improvements.

Notestein said Tuesday's meeting brings up serious questions about procedure.

"I'm alarmed," he said. Brown said, "That's his paranoia, not mine."

Women athletes get more \$

By JOHN A. NAGY
Alligator Staff Writer

Fast fund raising by the UF Athletic Association has enabled the UF Women's Athletics program to receive an extra \$90,000 in grants from the State University System.

UF gained \$140,000 for its women's athletics program from the SUS's Women's Athletics Challenge Grant — the most of all nine public universities.

That money is earmarked by Florida law for either facility renovations or scholarship endowments.

The grant, proposed by state Sen. George Kirkpatrick, D-Gainesville, and passed into law last year, gives each of the nine universities \$5,000 for every \$7,500 raised in private contributions. UF raised \$245,000 in contributions for women's athletics.

This year, \$450,000 — \$50,000 per school — was available. Only four schools — UF, Florida State University, Florida Atlantic University and University of West Florida —

qualified for the initial \$50,000 grants, leaving most of the remaining money on a first-come, first-served basis. UF asked first for the money.

"They always do," FSU Athletics controller Joe Labot said.

FSU was able to receive only \$35,000 of the first-come, first-served money because it submitted its request after UF, UF's Athletics Controller Denise Stevens said.

"The pot was (almost) empty when FSU turned in their request," she said. "I understand that FSU turned in a request later in the day."

Stevens said it has not been decided exactly how to use the \$140,000 in the \$1.9 million women's athletics budgets. Florida law states that the funds must go either to facilities renovations or scholarship endowments.

The Athletic Association's finance committee will decide how to split the money up," Stevens said. The money should arrive later this month.



The good earth

SHAY ROUTH/ALLIGATOR

Yujin, 3, waters her father's vegetable plot near Lake Alice. Dad, Deok-Su Jeon, a UF electrical engineering grad student, says Yujin often helps him garden. The two are growing tomatoes, green onions and hot peppers.

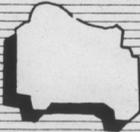
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NEW ASSOCIATE DEAN

A UF professor of counselor education is now the associate dean of Graduate Studies and Minority Programs. Rod McDavis took that office in January. He served as the interim assistant dean for Graduate Studies since 1985. McDavis has been with UF since 1974, the same year he received his doctorate in counselor education from the University of Toledo. His new position involves recruiting black graduate students and handling the financial programs and admission referrals for those students. The job is linked to his research interests; counseling ethnic minorities and student personnel work. He is writing a book on trans-cultural counseling called "Trans-cultural Counseling, An Eclectic Approach."



local

SAVE A SMOKER

Warning: cigarettes can kill you. That's the message the local chapter of the American Cancer Society is passing along in a stop-smoking clinic that began this week. The free clinic, titled "Fresh Start," offers "a lot of support" from fellow smokers trying to kick the habit, said a cancer society spokeswoman Tuesday. The clinic is being held at the First Christian Church, 800 SW Second Ave. It is scheduled Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. through March 26. For more information, call 376-6866.



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INNOCENT UNTIL . . .

TALLAHASSEE — An appeals court refused for the second time Tuesday to let social workers shut down a Crestview child care center whose owner's husband was once accused — but never convicted of child abuse. The 1st District Court of Appeals ruled unanimously that it would probably be unconstitutional to close Anderson's Child Care Center without proof that Charles N. Anderson has been found guilty of child abuse in a civil or criminal court of law. "Were we to approve the construction urged by HRS, any indicated report of child abuse in its registry would disqualify an individual from employment until that individual carried the burden of disproving the reported abuse," Judge E. Earle Zehmer wrote.

SUGGESTIVE GAMES

FORT LAUDERDALE — The spring break capital has left a maker of suggestive board games somewhat miffed by rebuffing its latest creation — Body Tag. Baron-Scott Enterprises Inc., the creator of "Dirty Words" and "Sexual Trivia," began manufacturing the simple party game a few weeks ago. "It was

People rally for Vargas

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — A general who seized an air base after he was dismissed for insubordination rejected President Leon Febres Cordero's order to surrender Monday, calling instead for Ecuadorans to "go into the streets" to fight tyranny.

Hours after Gen. Frank Vargas called for the revolt, about 300 chanting students entered the base in support of the rebellious general, and the wives of radio technicians who were holed up in the air base rallied to his cause in the streets of Quito, the capital.

A Quito radio report said a group of officers loyal to Vargas seized an air base near the capital. It said the officers were arrested a few minutes after taking over the air base. The report could not be immediately confirmed.

Cordero had given Vargas until 7 p.m. EST Monday to surrender, but no action was taken when the deadline passed. Reporters at the air base said eight planes circled the base, apparently looking for approaching forces.

Febres Cordero met with his top military officials to discuss the rebellion in the seaport city of Guayaquil, where the president had spent the weekend. Details of the meeting were not released.

The president said he would address the nation by radio and TV to explain measures he will take to end the rebellion if Vargas, who was fired from his posts as chief of staff and air force commander Friday, did not give up.

The standoff at Eloy Alfaro Air Base in Manta, on Ecuador's Pacific coast 250 miles west of Quito, was not considered a serious threat to the government. Ecuador has been a democracy since the last military regime left power in 1979.

Vargas spent a fourth day holed up at the air base, rejecting Febres Cordero's call for his surrender and demanding a military hearing to present documents he said would detail corruption in the top ranks of the nation's military.

"If I am thrown out of here, I will go to the mountains and fight with the peasants against this tyranny," an emotional Vargas told a Quito radio station. He called on Ecuadorans to "go into the streets and fight tyranny."

"The Ecuadoran people should go out in the streets with their guns if a dictatorship is declared," Vargas said. "I will leave here only dead."

Vargas said he had 1,000 air force troops and various warplanes on alert to resist an attack. Observers earlier estimated 200 to 500 troops were at the base.

A journalist for Vision Radio at the Eloy Air Force Base at Manta said he saw Vargas use a car to block the takeoff of an airplane with seven air force officers aboard. Vargas reportedly then forced the seven to leave the plane, took away their wallets and let them walk off the base.

not the athletic-type game we were looking for," said Ina Lee, task force spokeswoman.

GRAHAM DECREES DEATH

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Bob Graham signed death warrants Tuesday for two death row inmates, including Daniel Morris Thomas, a member of the notorious "Ski Mask Gang" that terrorized central Florida in the mid-1970s. Graham also signed a warrant for Ed Clifford Thomas, who stabbed to death a Broward County man one day and the following day beat to death a witness to the killing. Executions for both men have been scheduled for 7 a.m. on Tuesday, April 15.



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FREE ON BUM BAIL

INDIANAPOLIS — A woman accused of writing more than \$100,000 in bad checks to pay for luxury merchandise was freed when she posted \$1,000 bail — allegedly by writing another rubber check, police said. The suspect, Jerri Emberton, 26, who has no permanent address, was being sought Tuesday. She was charged Friday with five counts of theft and released Saturday. Marion County Sheriff's Sgt. Charles Denney said, "She posted her bond by writing a check."

STALKING HORROR

LOS ANGELES — A woman who survived an attack by the "Night Stalker" killer testified Tuesday that the man accused of the murder spree, Richard Ramirez, shot her at point-blank range and killed her roommate in a night of terror. Maria Hernandez, 21, was the first to survive an attack by the "Night Stalker" and

the first to testify against Ramirez, 26, at his preliminary hearing to determine if there is enough evidence to make him stand trial on 14 counts of murder and 54 other felonies.

MUDDY SACRILEGE

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Indians picketed Santa Clara University for allowing mud wrestling. But the protest wasn't against the event — it was for using sacred slime. The dirt for a fraternity-sponsored mud wrestling tournament at the Jesuit-run university March 1 came from a sacred Indian burial ground, picketing tribal descendants charged Monday. "It's a spiritual issue for the Indian," said Rosemary Camba, a member of Muwékma, a local group of native American descendants. Fraternity leaders said they were surprised their event has caused so much trouble. They were accused last week of insulting women. Fraternity Vice President Jim Manning said, "I think we're also going to stay away from mud wrestling for a little while."

STORM DAMAGE

Ohio Valley residents Tuesday began cleaning up the splintered wreckage of homes and towns demolished by tornadoes and 90 mph winds that killed six people, injured dozens and caused millions of dollars in damage. State officials surveyed areas ravaged by at least 29 twisters. The twisters destroyed homes, flipped cars and downed powerlines Monday in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky. One person was killed in Kentucky, three in Ohio and two in Indiana — including a man crushed under a collapsed barn. Authorities reported 45 storm-related injuries in Indiana and at least three dozen in Kentucky. Electricity still had not been restored Tuesday to about 3,000 people in Kentucky, 400 in Ohio and a handful in Indiana.

AMERICAN GUN CONTROL

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary

Committee Tuesday unanimously approved a compromise measure to loosen federal gun laws that would allow interstate sales of rifles and shotguns but would keep current restrictions on pistol sales. The measure would be the first major change in the nation's 18-year-old Gun Control Act passed in the wake of the 1968 assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert Kennedy. Recalling the shooting of President Reagan in 1981, Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., said he was disappointed there was not enough support to strengthen handgun laws by requiring a waiting period allowing police time to check the backgrounds of prospective pistol buyers.



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JAPANESE GUN CONTROL

TOKYO — Police will visit Japan's nearly 600,000 licensed gun owners as part of elaborate security measures being mounted before President Reagan and other leaders arrive for the May economic summit, authorities said Tuesday. Every year, police conduct inspections of each of the country's 593,951 registered owners of firearms. This year, police will knock on their doors early so all checks are completed before the summit. During the inspection, a neighborhood police officer checks both the firearms and the licenses. "They check to see that guns haven't been stolen or are otherwise in the wrong hands," a National Police Agency Spokesman said.

FRENCH RESOLVE

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A French troubleshooter drove into West Beirut's suburbs Tuesday in a bid to contact a pro-Iranian extremist group that said it killed a French hostage and threatened the lives of three others. Dr. Razez Raad, a Lebanese-born cardiologist, was seen driving into the city's Shiite Moslem militia-controlled suburbs for a meeting with Islamic Jihad members, Lebanese police sources said.

STUDIOUS SNAKES

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Swarms of huge snakes looking for mates and a place to nest during Africa's hot season have invaded a schoolhouse, and teachers, tired of warding off the invaders with torches, are looking for new jobs. Some 50 snakes have been killed since the school opened in January, Principal Emmanuel Musaruwa said. The already jumpy staff had taken to spending nights around campfires with burning torches. But the last straw came when a 15-foot-long snake interrupted a meeting in Musaruwa's office.

IN THE DARK

SANTIAGO, Chile — Leftist rebels blew up two electricity towers early Tuesday, knocking out power supplies in Santiago on the fifth anniversary of a constitution that extended the term of the military government until 1989. The communist-backed Manuel Rodriguez Patriotic Front claimed responsibility for the explosion and said the attack was the start of a campaign of violence aimed at ousting Gen. Augusto Pinochet, Chile's military president.

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CITY COMMISSION ELECTION

Students active in campaign

Some faculty, students try to increase turnout

By DEBBIE SALAMONE
Alligator Staff Writer

A love-hate relationship may stall work between Gainesville's City Commission and UF, but that hasn't stopped faculty and students from hitting the campaign trail.

College-Young Democrats, a UF student political organization, endorsed City Commission Candidate David Coffey in a letter to *The Alligator* Tuesday, saying they supported Coffey's dedication to long-term planning. Coffey said Florida Blue Key President Rob Stern also worked for his campaign.

The Democrats set up a table outside Turlington Hall this week, talking to students and "spreading the word," member Lawrence Siry said. "Every election we try to get all the students out to vote." Despite the endorsement Siry said some College-Young Democrats were working for incumbent Mayor-Commissioner Gary Gordon.

English Society member Kimberly O'Connor said she stood around Gainesville Tuesday with a campaign sign supporting Gordon.

O'Connor said she supported Gordon's stance on environmental issues. She also said Gordon entertained the organization's members this semester with tales about his writing career.

UF faculty members were also divided in their support of candidates, contributing money to the Coffey, Gordon and candidate Gary Junior campaigns.

UF English Professor Sidney Homan said he spent any time he could gathering faculty names to put in campaign advertisements and roaming through his neighborhood telling residents why they should vote for Coffey.

"He's a very-level headed person, and I like the idea of having a fresh face on the commission," he said.

Faculty members contributed more than \$25 to the campaigns as follows:

■Coffey—Architecture Professor Emeritus Carl Feiss, \$50; Health center Dr. David Challoner, \$100.

■Gordon—UF pharmacist Robert M. Atkins, \$50; Food and resource economics Professor Mac Langham, \$50; Agricultural engineering technician, James M. Simpson, \$50; Religion Professor Richard Hiers, \$30; retired education Professor Robert Myers, \$50; Associate geography Professor Grant Thrall, \$35.

■Junior—Business service secretary Bernice Harrison and agricultural engineering research Professor Dalton Harrison, \$100.

City Election Results



Gordon

Gordon
Occupation: Gainesville mayor
Age: 33
Status: married

44.3%
4,052 votes



Coffey

Coffey
Occupation: Lawyer
Age: 30
Status: married

29%
2,654 votes



Junior

Junior
Occupation: Local business owner
Age: 45
Status: married

26.1%
2,385 votes

Turnout

26% of all registered voters
With all precincts reporting only cast ballots in this city election.

Election donations reported

Editor's note: Due to space limitations, some of Monday's contribution story had to be edited. The contribution information will now appear in its entirety.

By MARK SOUTHGATE
Alligator Staff Writer

The incumbent Mayor-Commissioner Gary Gordon reported contributions from the trade unions, the Communications Workers of America at \$250 and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters at \$300.

Most of his reported contributions were of the under \$30 variety, like the \$30 that religion Professor Richard Hiers gave or the 70 cents that City Commissioner W.E. "Mac" McEachern and his wife June contributed. One exception is the use of an airplane—a contribution worth \$485 from Kenn-Air Aviation Corp., a subsidiary owned by airport businessman Bill Cousins.

Most of David Coffey's reported contributions fell into the under-\$30 category. Coffey also received contributions from area developers, such as \$200 from James Greene and Robert Rowe. County Planning Administrator York Phillips contributed \$25, and Dr. David Challoner, vice president of health affairs at the Miller Health Center, contributed \$100.

Coffey's biggest expense was for advertising — \$745.58 to the *Gainesville Sun*, and \$492 to WYKS radio.

Gary Junior boasts the largest individual contributions — many were more than \$100. Mall businessman Alan Squitieri contributed \$200 and J.D. Stephenson of 5727 NW 54th Terrace gave \$300. The largest reported contribution was from Sporter Printing for posters and brochures worth \$406.

Junior spent \$7,612 for television and newspaper advertising, making him the biggest media spender.

Not all contributions have been reported. They are to be reported within 60 days after the election. Coffey, for example, has listed \$1,972 contributions while spending \$3,510.08, a difference of \$1,538.08.

Student voter turnout dismal

By JIM DI POLA
Alligator Writer

UF students again turned out in dismal numbers for a Gainesville City Commission election, according to statistics from the Reitz Union, the city's student-dominated precinct polling place.

Students there supported incumbent Gary Gordon in larger numbers than his two challengers—UF Center for Governmental Responsibility Director David Coffey and businessman Gary Junior.

Gordon and Coffey will face each other in a runoff March 25.

At the Union, 56 students cast 33 votes for Gordon, 20 for Coffey and three for Junior. Last year, 71

people, or 3.2 percent of the registered Union voters, cast a ballot.

Another student-attended poll, P.K. Yonge Laboratory School, turned in 235 votes for a 7.5 percent turnout. Poll worker Janice D'Arinson said she estimated 35 of those voters were students.

The annual low student turnout frustrates student activists.

Robert Capko, a College-Young Democrats member who sat behind a table at the Union Tuesday with information about the election, said the students who passed him by didn't even seem to notice.

"We have all this material out and no one even seems interested enough to pick it up," he said. "I'm really at a loss at what more we could have done."

Gordon wins black vote; Coffey trying

By BRAD BUCK
Alligator Staff Writer

Mayor-Commissioner Gary Gordon won all three predominantly black precincts in Tuesday's City Commission election by a substantial margin. But his opponent for the March 25 runoff, David Coffey, thinks the black vote will be one of his keys to victory.

The three precincts—numbers 13, 16 and 28—cast 527 votes for Gordon, 79 for Coffey and 124 for former Mayor-Commissioner Gary Junior.

Gordon was not surprised by his high per-

centage of black votes.

"I think that's a recognition of the work I've done on public works projects, such as road resurfacing," he said.

"I think people in the black community as well as every community know I care about the people."

Gordon also expressed thanks to the Alachua County Ministerial Alliance for its support.

"Those black ministers clearly said Mayor Gordon has responded to the needs of the people. I fight for everyone, not just for the big money and not just for the big developers."

Coffey, on the other hand, saw the black voters sending him a clear message.

"I anticipate if there is a change in my strategy, we'll be putting more effort into the black areas of Gainesville," Coffey said. "Obviously, I haven't gotten my message out. Black areas of Gainesville need economic development badly."

Last year, the black vote was important but not enough to elect candidate Earl Young. Precincts 13, 16 and 28 contain 3,385 of Gainesville's 5,700 black registered voters.

Young garnered 609 of the votes in those precincts last year, but it was not enough to win the election.

History favors incumbent in city runoff

By BRAD BUCK and MARK BOSLET
Alligator Staff Writers

If history repeats itself, Mayor-Commissioner Gary Gordon should be in a good position to win the March 25 City Commission election runoff against challenger David Coffey.

Of the seven incumbent city commissioners who have run for re-election in the past 10 years, five have kept their seats.

Last year, incumbent Jean Chalmers defeated Coffey. In 1984, incumbent W.E. "Mac" McEachern beat attorney Don Reid. And going back to 1982, Commissioner Courtland Collier defeated Gordon.

Gordon and Gary Junior each spent more than \$11,000 on this year's campaign. But money won't be the big factor in the

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outcome of this election, former Mayor-Commissioner and UF Professor Courtland Collier said.

"The (candidate) with the best organization will win," said Collier, who predicted the race would come down to a runoff. "It won't necessarily be the one with the best ads or the most money."

Coffey spent \$5,232 — or \$1.97 per vote — in the campaign. Gordon doled out \$13,886 this campaign, which translates to \$3.43 for each vote. Junior forked out

\$11,212 — or \$4.70 per vote.

Some observers saw this year's campaign as one that pitted those who want Gainesville to grow against those who want to curtail rapid expansion. That assessment came partially as an outgrowth of the Visions 2000 policy statement issued in January by a local group of more than 100 lay growth planners.

The statement said developers and entrepreneurs who want to move to Gainesville see the city leaders as "anti-growth." Coffey and Junior used that statement as a weapon against Gordon during the campaign.

But Collier doesn't see it as that big a factor.

"The issue is more like how do you manage growth" than whether the city is made

up of "growth" versus "no-growth" factions, Collier said.

Gordon took 44.3 percent of the 9,138 ballots cast. Coffey received 2,654 votes, or 29 percent, in Tuesday's election. Junior won 2,385 votes for 26.1 percent of the total.

Gordon said he wants to continue projects — such as the Greenbelt Task Force, which is supposed to come up with strategies to maintain Gainesville's natural surroundings and prevent developers from haphazardly building shopping centers and neighborhoods around the city.

Coffey has proposed splitting the city Plan Board, on which he used to serve. He thinks one panel should review site plans to determine their impact on existing neighborhoods. The other group would spend its time determining how land should be zoned.

No pass, no play

UF's written "Athletic Philosophy and Institutional Purpose:"

"Academic success for the individual student-athlete must be given top priority . . . It is also necessary that athletes be recruited whose character, background and/or previous academic attainment would predict likely success as a student (emphasis theirs) at the University of Florida." — Self Study of Intercollegiate Athletics; The University of Florida; March, 1985.

Reality:

■ UF gave a \$2,017 scholarship to a football player in 1985 who received a Scholastic Aptitude Test score of between 450 and 499, about 50 points more than a first grader could earn by scratching his name on the test. SAT scores range from 400 to 1600.

■ Only four of 32 Gator basketball players receiving scholarships in years from 1978 to 1982 have received degrees. The graduation rate for all students is about 70 percent.

■ UF football players were recruited with a 2.2 high school grade point average. Women's basketball players had the lowest average GPA, 2.12. Women gymnasts and swimmers had a 2.8 average GPA, the highest of UF's athletic recruits. All the scores were well below the campuswide 3.4 average GPA for entering freshmen.

UF athletic officials should be praised for at least stating that they place academics before athletics and for conducting the honest self appraisal requested by State University System policy-makers, the Board of Regents. Florida State University — which had some equally alarming statistics — did not conduct nearly as complete an evaluation.

But we believe the praise should stop there. There has obviously been a large gap between rhetoric and action. A gap that must be filled. And a gap that can be filled.

Not all of the blame for recruiting athletes with poor academic qualifications lies with universities. As UF President Marshall Criser told the *St. Petersburg Times*, "We can only deal with the product that comes to our doorstep."

The gap can be filled by initiating the "No Pass, No Play" legislation currently being considered by the Florida Legislature. Patterned after a controversial Texas law, Florida's would require students who cannot pass or complete any academic course during a semester and who earn less than a 1.5 overall GPA, be ineligible for extracurricular activities the following semester.

Currently, Florida students must maintain a minimum 1.5 GPA on a four-point scale and must pass five subjects in a semester to maintain their eligibility. The author of the bill, Rep. Larry Hawkins, D-Perrine, said the standards need beefing up because they allow athletes and others to load up on crib courses while flunking core subjects such as English, math and science. Another reason, as two UF stats show, is that they're just not working.

It seems the best way to motivate young athletes is by letting them know early where their priorities must be. In Los Angeles, for example, where a similar rule is in effect, the percentage of ineligible high schoolers fell from nearly 21 percent in fall 1984 to 16 percent in spring 1985. In Seattle, where nine football players were sidelined in 1984 for poor academic performance, five earned C averages by spring and four returned with B's.

UF and FSU — the state's two public university sports powerhouses — should become the Florida "No Pass, No Play" law's cheerleaders. The UF self-study group's recommendation to solve the problem — extending scholarships an extra year to give students extra time to graduate — doesn't attack the problem at its roots.

Follow up the rhetoric with some action. It's a winning play.

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Deans to inform students on 80-hour rule

Okay, you've been at the University of Florida for 2½ years and you have never heard of the 80-hour rule. Either you have been caught up with the hassles of everything else or you have happily repressed this all too often neglected rule.

The rule states that any student who has not been accepted into an upper-division college after attempting 80 hours of course work can no longer be enrolled in the university. A distinction must be made between hours attempted and hours completed, as it has been a point of much confusion. Hours attempted include hours in which a student received a failing grade of either "E" or "U" as well as all hours of passed course work. Therefore, a student who may have earned less than 80 hours may be ineligible for registration because he has carried (attempted) over 80 hours. AP credit as well as CLEP is included.

There are many reasons why a student might not be in a college after having attempted 80 hours. Some students don't have the grade point average needed to get into the college they want. Others lack the prerequisites to get into a particular college, and some just have not made a decision yet. Whatever the reason, these students find themselves unable to register and continue at the university.

Most of the problems with the 80-hour rule arise in the case of transfer students and students trying to get into the College of Business Administration, which has a high GPA requirement and many prerequisites.

Transfer students are informed of the 80-hour rule before coming to the university in a letter sent to them by the university. The rule is also explained at transfer student orientation and in the university catalog; however, for whatever reason, many come to UF unaware of the 80-hour rule. These students often have over 64 hours, but still haven't taken either the general education or prerequisite courses they need to get into an upper-division college.

One example would be a transfer student interested in the

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College of Business Administration. Such a student often lacks the two calculus courses required for business among their prerequisites. Since these two courses cannot be taken simultaneously, the student is automatically behind before even reaching the university.

Students need to be more aware of the 80-hour rule. Many students claim to have received poor academic advisement, which made their problem worse. Transfer students should be advised before coming to UF. Junior colleges throughout the state, as well as UF, should make sure these students know about the rule and how it affects them — before the damage is done.

Once students are aware of the rule, they can then begin to organize their schedules accordingly. To help alleviate any confusion, the peer counselors are sponsoring an 80-hour rule information session. This session will focus on the problems of students approaching 80 hours and in particular, transfer students and potential business majors having trouble with the rule. Associate Dean Wayne Losano of the Liberal Arts and Sciences and Associate Dean Wanda Denny of the business college will be speaking and everyone with questions is encouraged to attend.

The session will be held on Thursday, March 13, in Little 109 from 4-5:30.

Michelle D. Adelman is a staff member at the UF Counseling Center.

letters

Trend not obvious in suppressive regimes

Editor: In response to your March 6 editorial "See a trend?," unfortunately, I have to say, "No, I don't." While the recent return to democracy in Haiti and the Philippines does give cause of optimism, you have neglected to mention the type of dictatorships in both these countries. The trend towards greater freedom that you see might indeed occur in nations with non-communist dictatorships. The opposite trend can be seen in countries that have recently been taken over by communist regimes.

What about Nicaragua, Angola, Cambodia, Afghanistan, Poland and the numerous other nations which have been subjected to communist slavery for decades? With the exception of Grenada, no country has returned from the nightmare of communism in recent years. Yet it is the continuously spreading totalitarianism of communist regimes that is the biggest threat to democracy today.

If you are really serious about the promotion of democracy and freedom, there is a golden opportunity right now to turn this support into action. The Nicaraguan freedom fighters are in great need of our support in their struggle for a free and democratic Nicaragua. In every respect, the Sandinistas fit the

description of a totalitarian regime. Yet liberal Democrats in Congress are opposing President Reagan in his determination to support democracy in Nicaragua.

The problem in overthrowing communist regimes is that their grip on society is too tight to permit popular revolts like the one in the Philippines or Haiti. The enthusiasm of freedom fighters everywhere for their ideals is not enough to oppose the constant flow of military hardware from Moscow and Havana. They need our help.

If you want to support freedom and democracy, call your congressman today in support of the Nicaraguan freedom fighters.

Andreas Nechyba
Gainesville

Gainesville needs new music station

Editor: This letter is in response to the proposed 'new music' radio station at the University of Florida, and I think it's about time! I for one have seen numerous changes in Gainesville's music scene since arriving here in 1982. One thing is obvious to me — live music has been dead for the last two years in Gainesville. The reason is clear — economics. The increase of canned music at most of the local bars and night clubs has been the biggest cause of live music's decline, and I think it stinks!! I definitely would welcome the return of live music, and thanks to clubs like the Vatican and America, this hope is finally materializing.

And as a young punk who

grew gracefully younger with age once said, "long live rock, I need it every day." Me too!!!!

Scott Allen
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Uninformed student proves writers point

Editor: The Feb. 12 *Alligator* ran an opinion column I wrote condemning the news media for not informing the American public of the U.S. directed air war in El Salvador. A week later Paul Thomas wrote a letter to the editor calling my allegations of the bombing "sensationalistic journalism" and "science fiction."

I respect Mr. Thomas' critical reading of my column, but I also have confidence in my sources, and urge Mr. Thomas and other skeptics to go to the library and do some reading. The most coverage I have found appeared in *The Nation* (June 1, 1985, p.662), *The Christian Science Monitor* (April 27, 1984, p.1; Sept 12, 1984, p.1), *The New York Times* (Sept. 12, 1984, pp.A9, A10; July 18, 1985, p.A1) and *The Washington Post* (July 19, 1985, p.A27). For an account from an earlier phase of the war, read Rep. James Oberstar's testimony to Congress *Congressional Record*, (May 26, 1983, pp.H3419-H3425).

The air war in El Salvador is reality. Reports of it have appeared, but obviously not enough to bring the situation to many people's attention. Mr. Thomas proves the point: He is a second-year law student who is ignorant of his government's actions in Central America.

Russell Snyder
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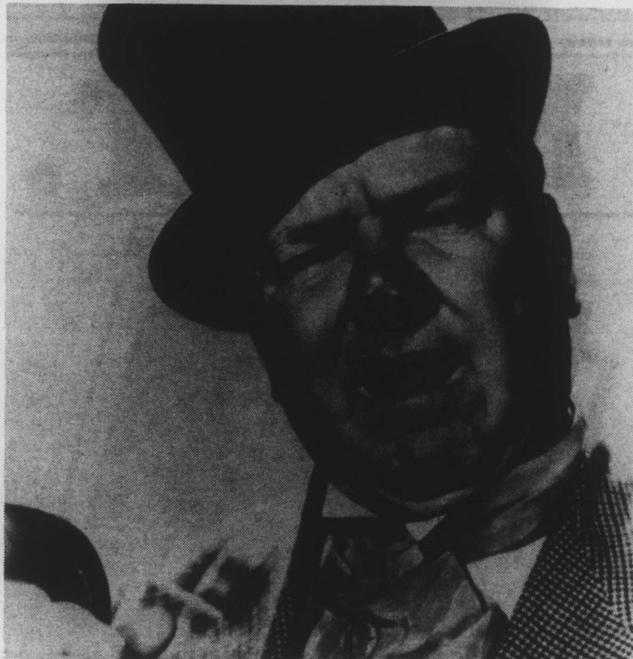
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Bicycles clutter walkway

Business college wants bike racks

By SHARON KENNEDY
Alligator Writer

Business students still are tripping over bikes parked on the sidewalks and locked to garbage cans in front of Matherly Hall, and it may take a while before the situation changes, officials said.

Scott Distasio, president of the business administration student council, said he has been working since last fall to get bike racks in the business area but has only seen his proposal volleyed between UF administration, Student Traffic Court and Student Government.

The business college area, which includes Bryan Hall, Matherly Hall and the new Business Administration Building, is officially off limits to bicycles but on any given day is littered with dozens of bicycles and bicyclists in the central plaza.

"There's no reason bike racks couldn't be installed by next fall but I've been told ASFAC doesn't want to fund any more capital improvements," Distasio said.

ASFAC is the nine-member student committee that annually oversees a \$4 million budget made up of students' activity and service fees.

Distasio has gotten a guarantee from newly elected Student Traffic Court Justice Loreen Tressler to pay for one of five bike rack projects.



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The area around the business buildings is overrun with bikes. The business administration student council is working to get bike racks to ease the problem.

Tressler said Student Traffic Court will give \$7,087 to pay for a concrete planter bike rack like those near Library East.

But Distasio said one bike rack will not even make a dent in the problem and has sought out administration and the Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee (ASFAC) to meet the other \$19,000 needed.

ASFAC Coordinator Tad Delegal said he thought bike-racks are something Student Traffic Court should pay for.

"We're going to bring it up at Thursday's ASFAC meeting," Delegal said. "But the problem is, we've already spent a lot of money on cap-

ital improvements projects."

However Distasio said his proposal was submitted before all the others that were funded. ASFAC tabled the bill until after the election of the new traffic court justice.

The business college will hold off awarding any money to the project until outgoing Dean Robert Lanzilotti's replacement arrives, assistant Dean Wanda Denny said.

Bikes were regularly impounded by university police last semester, Denny said, which cut down on the number of bikes in the business administration plaza.

"But this year is the worst," Denny said. "Every time the parking problem gets bad, the bike problem gets bad."

Woman hospitalized after pileup

A four-car pile up left a Quincy woman in stable condition Tuesday at Shands Hospital, after she was thrown from the car she was driving, the Florida Highway Patrol reported.

There were no other serious injuries reported in the accident, FHP officers said.

Shortly after 2 p.m. Monday, Felischa Redding of Quincy was driving a 1980 Pontiac south along Southwest 34th Street when a Gainesville man, driving a 1978 Chevrolet, attempted to make a left hand turn onto 34th Street from Northwest 67th Place, reports show.

August Argenio, 40, of 39-141 NW 39th Ave., struck the left rear of Redding's car, knocking her Pontiac across the center line where she slid under the

rear axle of a Freightliner tractor-trailer, driven by a St. Mary, Florida man, witnesses told officers.

Redding was ejected from her car and landed on the east side of 34th Street. The right side of the trailer Redding's car slid under then struck the left side of a Dodge truck hauling a flat bed trailer, reports said. The truck was driven by Bruce Strickland of 124 SE 39th St. His passenger, Wilton Cobb, 49, of Lake City, sustained minor injuries.

Redding's Pontiac was declared a total loss. Argenio, whose Chevrolet sustained \$300 in damage, was charged with violating the right of way, FHP reported. No further charges are expected, a patrol officer said Tuesday.

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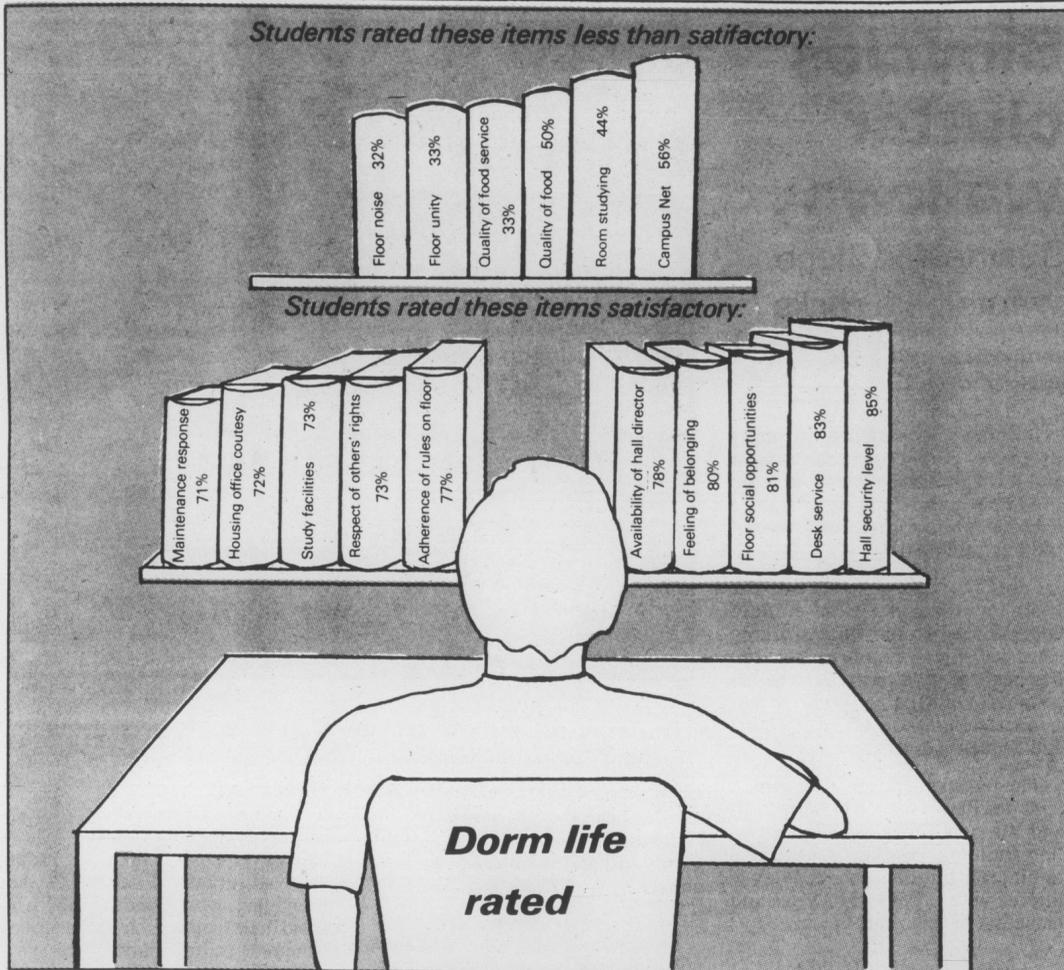
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Students happy in dorms, see need for improvement

By DEBBIE SALAMONE
Alligator Staff Writer

Dormitory (dor'me-tor-e). pl. -ies — a building with many rooms that provide sleeping and living accommodations for a number of people, as at a college.

According to the fall results of its residence hall survey, UF's Division of Housing has discovered that students don't know the definition of a dormitory.

Students say they like living there because they feel like part of the UF community, but they can't study there.

About 4,800 of the division's more than 6,000 residents answered the biennial questionnaire, which they say reflects well on the residence halls.

"When comparing the number of positive responses to those that were marked negative, it seems that our program appears to be on the right track," said James Grimm, housing director.

More than 80 percent of the survey participants rated as satisfactory their relationships with resident assistants and roommates and the enforcement of dorm rules.

Almost half of those same students said they had an opportunity to study in their room, while 32 percent rated floor noise as unacceptable.

"There's no studying in the evening or on weekends," said Liz Efstathion, a building construction major who has lived in Hume Hall since August 1985. "Beginning about Thursday night, you can't study."

Efstathion blamed noise for the lack of studying

opportunities. "The walls are paper-thin," she said. "You can hear what people are saying."

But since the housing division began its biennial survey about seven years ago, Grimm said students have complained less about noise.

However, Grimm said he wants to ask more questions in his next survey about topics students rated as unsatisfactory.

Fifty percent of the respondents rated their dorm's food quality as poor, 58 percent said they had little interaction with faculty inside their dorms and 33 percent complained that unity within their dorms was poor.

Jeff Dean, a freshman journalism major who has lived in Fletcher Hall since August 1985, said his six-person suite separates him from other dorm rooms.

"We're segregated," he said. "It's hard to meet people down the hall."

But about 80 percent of the survey participants said they had an opportunity to get involved in hall social activities, and a majority said they were satisfied with dorm maintenance, cleanliness and security.

Living in a dorm "has been a learning experience," Efstathion said. "It's one of the best ways to initiate yourself into the real world."

Grimm said he took the survey to get a "better assessment" of dorm life. "We felt it was part of our responsibility to make those assessments," he said.

Amanda Martin, a freshman in journalism living in East Hall, said the survey "was a good indicator" of dorm conditions. "If they use it, it'll be helpful."

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UF chemical search continues

By **NORMA WAGNER**
Alligator Staff Writer

It's been almost a month since 11 canisters of explosive ether were found in an underground storage bunker at UF. Since then, UF police and environmental health and safety workers have been keeping an eye out for other campus "hideaway spots" housing dangerous chemicals.

"When the police lock up (campus buildings) at night, we're going to be looking for those areas where chemicals might be stored and forgotten," UF police Capt. Everett Stevens said.

He said officers on campus night patrol also will watch for outside storage facilities such as the small, underground bunker where the ether was kept.

"We're going to keep an eye out, but it's really the Environmental Health and Safety Division's responsibility to capture these chemicals," Stevens said.

Bill Properzio, UF's environmental safety director, said his department keeps a tight rein on the hazardous materials used on campus. He said the 10-year-old ether canisters found Feb. 13 were a "unique situation."

"Somebody stockpiled that stuff and just forgot about it," he said.

UF officials still don't know why the 5-pound canisters were kept in a storage bunker on the south side of Newell Hall or what the ether was used for. But when the Gainesville Fire Department was made aware of the ether, they responded with blaring sirens and temporarily evacuated six buildings.

Properzio's 27-member safety staff, which runs campus pest control operations, fire equipment checks, lab and biological safety inspections as well as radiation control and industrial safety checks, are instructed to report back on suspicious or unaccounted for chemicals.

"We collect on a routine basis these kinds of materials all the time," Properzio said.

Professors dealing with such hazardous materials as ether are instructed to buy small quantities and dispose of them within a year, he said. Other dangerous chemicals housed on campus are on record, and the safety department's collection program removes those from campus.

"It's very controlled," he said.

Smith will run for Senate

Health center official pledges to curb big business control

By **JUDY OWENS**
Alligator Writer

A member of the Miller Health Center Board of Overseers has announced her candidacy for the Florida Senate, promising to help Gainesville control its growth through its citizens instead of big government.

Jo Ann D. Smith is the third candidate to vie for the senatorial seat, currently occupied by Sen. George Kirkpatrick, D-Gainesville, who is up for re-election.

Smith, a member of the 28-member board charged with keeping the health center financially and aca-

demically afloat, would not elaborate on specific plans for Gainesville if she wins the Senate seat.

"The purpose of (a press conference) Monday was only an announcement," she said. "We will get more specific further on in our campaign."

Smith said Gainesville has untapped resources in agricultural and business areas. Such resources are available through the Gainesville community and the university, she said.

In her first senatorial bid, Smith wants to represent District 6, which includes Lafayette, Dixie, Putnam, Levy, Gilchrist and part of Marion

county.

Another Gainesville resident, Margaret C. Eppes, is also on the Secretary of State's list of District 6 candidates but says she has not decided if she still will run for the position. A Gainesville resident for 17 years, Eppes sells real estate and makes educational films for building construction.

Smith said, "As a lifelong citizen of this area, I believe I understand many of its needs, problems and opportunities that exist in each of the areas made up of specific communities."

Elections are November.

Taxed? Help is here

By **DINA M. COBB**
Alligator Writer

Those who dread the April 15 deadline for income tax returns need agonize no longer—help is here.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, a service provided by the Internal Revenue Service, provides free assistance with tax returns until April 15.

VITA volunteers will be at the downtown branch of Santa Fe Regional Library and at the Oaks Mall.

Accounting School Chairman Hadley P. Schaefer said some VITA volunteers include UF accounting students, who were tested to determine their qualifications.

Both return forms and instruction booklets can be found at UF's Library East and Library West. They are available also at City Hall, Alachua County Administration Building and Santa Fe Community College Library.

Many students have their tax returns completed by professional tax assistants, said Sybil Benefield, manager of H & R Block's Sears office. Though the forms are only one or two pages—without the papers needed to file for various deductions—many people don't know how to complete them, she said.

"It's surprising that you can have a college graduate who can't fill out the form," Benefield said. "They just don't understand it."

The minimum cost for a prepared tax return is about \$14, Benefield said.

Hours for VITA services at the Oaks Mall are Sundays, 12 noon to 5 p.m.; Mondays, 10 a.m. — 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. — 9 p.m.; Tuesdays, 12 noon — 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. — 9 p.m.; Fridays, 6:30 p.m. — 8:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. — 4 p.m.

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Promises, promises: Democratic gubernatorial candidate Joan Wollin will speak at the College Democrats' meeting tonight at 6:30 in Reitz Union Room 347.

Sales: The American Marketing Association meets this evening at 7:15 in Bryan Hall Room 120.

Sails: The UF Sail Club meets tonight at 7 in Reitz Union Room 349 to discuss the upcoming Clearwater Regatta.

Contra Aid: Paul Doughty of the UF Department of Anthropology will discuss "Nicaragua and Contra Aid" tonight at 7 at the College of Law, Bruton-Geer Hall Room 136.

Space Out: There will be a video presentation, chanting and meditation instruction tonight at the Siddha Meditation Center, 1000 SW Ninth St., at 7:45.

Wildlife: The Student African Studies Association meets at 4 p.m. in Grinter Hall Room 427 for a slide presentation on "Wildlife in Kenya" by M. Kinnaird, a graduate student in Wildlife Ecology.

Rally: The Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism meets tonight at 8 at the Institute of Black Culture, 1510 W. University Ave. to plan for a rally at Santa Fe Community College.

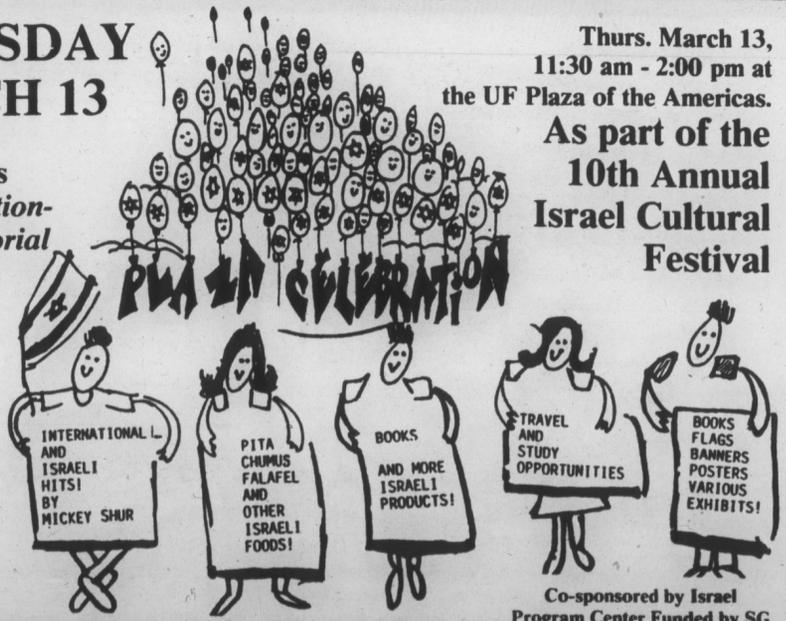
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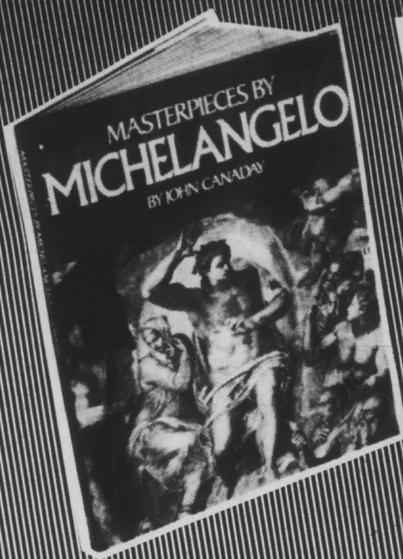
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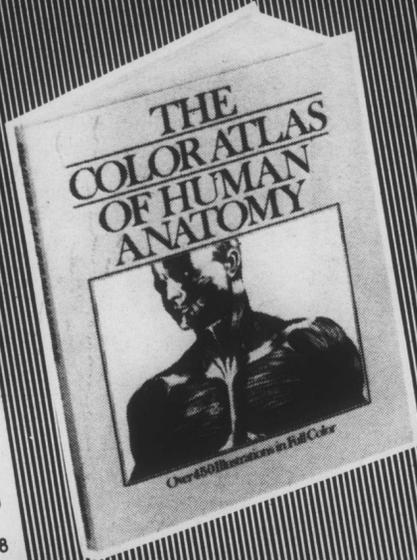
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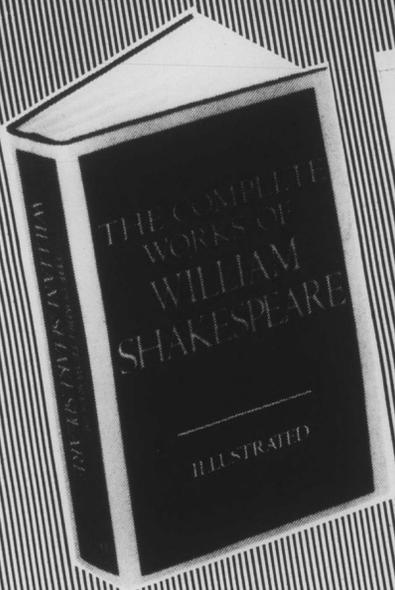
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NCAA

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For 1986, the word is parity. Quite a few outstanding teams are among the final 64, and the top seeds from each region — Kentucky (29-3), St. Johns (30-4), Duke (32-2) and Kansas (31-3) — are legitimate favorites. But the mammoth teams, those with Goliaths like Patrick Ewing and Akeem Olajuwon, are noticeably absent.

No one's a shoo-in to make it to the Final Four and with that in mind, let's take a look at a few dark horses.

Jacksonville (19-9): UF's neighbors ended their season with a championship victory against Alabama-Birmingham in the Sun Belt Conference Tournament. Jacksonville native Otis Smith leads the Dolphins in scoring (15.4) and rebounding (8). But the key for JU could be Ronnie Murphy, one of the premier one-on-one players in the nation. Murphy can shake and bake with the best of them. He's an oversized Pearl Washington. Don't underestimate the strength of the Sun Belt, which placed four teams in the NCAAs.

Navy (27-4): Center David Robinson is one of the nation's top scorers (22.1) and rebounders (13.2). This is the same team that destroyed Louisiana State in the first round of the tournament last

year before losing to Maryland in a close game. The Midshipmen have experience and chemistry.

Villanova (22-13): Last year's long-shot winner is an even longer one this season. The Wildcats have surged since the insertion of freshman point guard Kenny Wilson into the starting lineup. The Wildcats have nothing to lose, so why not make it two in a row? As usual, a very smart team.

Maryland (18-13): Beat North Carolina twice, lost to Georgia Tech in the final seconds of the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament. Played one of the toughest schedules in the nation. Forward Len Bias saves his best performances for pressure situations.

It's more than a bit unfair, the way the NCAA selection committee doled out homecourt advantages to certain teams in the tournament. Like Syracuse, which opens against Brown in the Carrier Dome and plays there again if it wins. Louisiana State plays Purdue in Baton Rouge. North Carolina must take on Utah in Ogden. The final two rounds of the Southeast Regional are played in the Omni in Atlanta — Georgia Tech's homecourt. Guess who's playing in that region? Yep, Georgia Tech.

Of course, money talks. And it speaks loudly here. Tournament sites with home teams capture bigger revenues at the gate. But

the injustice here runs especially deep considering that the basketball finals are a single elimination affair — one loss and you are gone.

Last year, Mike Moses and Rob Harden went. This year, David Visscher.

These are former Gator guards who played under Norm Sloan and then transferred from UF. Moses went from the Gators to St. John's, Harden from the Gators to Nevada-Reno. Both made it to the NCAA tourney last year with their respective second teams. This year, Visscher has made it with Brown, winner of the Ivy League Conference.

A new recruiting pitch for Gator basketball could go something like this: Play at UF for a year or two and make it to the NCAAs — at another school.

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By LAWRENCE HOLLYFIELD
Alligator Writer

A saluki is an Egyptian dog.

The Southern Illinois Salukis visited UF on Monday for a men's tennis match.

The Gators quickly established themselves as the master. Even with No. 2 singles player Bo Johnson, No. 3 singles Art Heller and the No. 1 doubles tandem of Heller and Shawn Taylor enjoying a day off, the UF tennis team whipped the visitors 8-1.

Southern Illinois was in trouble from the beginning. Its No. 1 player, the defending Missouri Valley Conference Champion in singles, was thrashed by Taylor. The Gators' No. 1 player defeated Per Wadmark 6-0, 6-0 in only 38 minutes. Taylor lost only 12 points in the match.

UF's Bob Cartwright defeated Chris Visconti in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. He finished strongly to close both sets. Each was tied at 3-3 before Cartwright made a run.

In No.3 singles, UF's Richard Holt defeated Jairo Aldana in the longest match of the day, 7-6 (7-3), 6-7 (11-9), 6-2. Aldana staged a comeback in the second set to win. He was down 4-2 in games and 6-3 in the tiebreaker. He ran off four straight points to avoid the loss, but didn't have enough left to capture the match.

"Richard wore his opponent down mentally," UF head coach Steve Beeland said. "Aldana is hitting the ball as well, he's just not winning the points."

In No.4 singles, Lars Nilsson

defeated UF's Doug Dace in three sets, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. Dace, who was 15-10 in No. 3 singles last year, is struggling this year.

Mike Cooper's 6-0, 6-2 victory against Juan Martinez in No. 5 singles was similar to the No. 1 match. Cooper lost just 17 points during the 45 minutes of play.

Scott Mager, the Gators' No. 6 seed, defeated Fabiano Ramos in three sets. Mager lost the first set 6-3. He lost only three games the rest of the way, winning 6-4, 6-1.

UF swept the doubles matches, with Cartwright, Cooper and Mager claiming victories.

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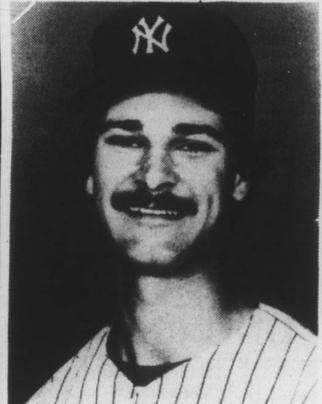
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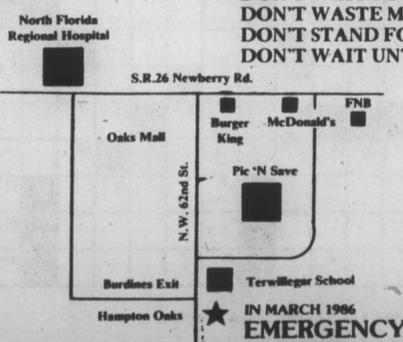
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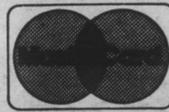
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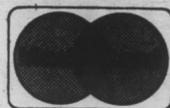
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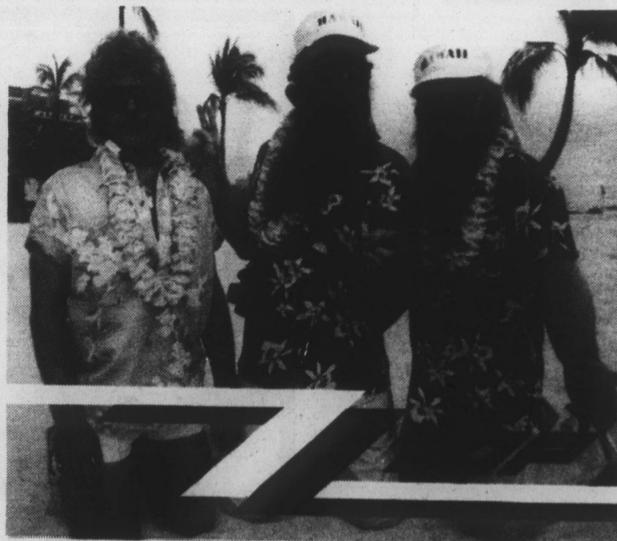
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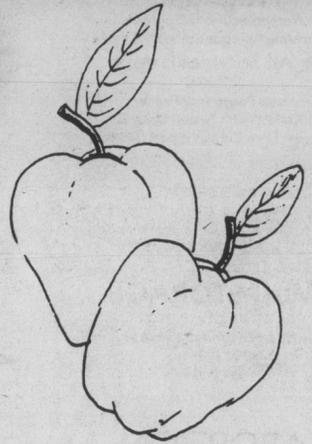
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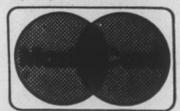
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Women's tennis team beats Mississippi 8-1

By LAWRENCE HOLYFIELD
Alligator Writer

The UF women's tennis team led Mississippi 7-1 Tuesday as the No. 3 doubles pairs played in the third set.

Gators Cyndee Newton and Siobhan Nicholson prepared to serve to Lynn Hennessey and Laura Nelson from Ole Miss. Just at the service toss came the announcement: "Whoever owns the blue van with Mississippi tags must move it immediately or it will be towed," bellowed the UF policeman through his car's PA system.

The Rebel coach trudged off the court and searched his pockets for the keys to his team's van. Ole Miss didn't get a ticket. It didn't win the match either.

UF rallied in that doubles match and won 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (8-6) for the Gators final 8-1 victory. Newton-Nicholson had trailed 4-5 in the third.

UF lost only four games in the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles. The Gators' No. 1 team of Jill Hetherington and Jan Martin defeated Liz Daly and Jackie Ruppert 6-1, 6-0. The No. 2 tandem of Tammy Whittington and Chris Garland won 6-2, 6-1 against

Clara Arnold and Dawn Parkhurst.

The Gators lost only three sets of singles, two of those coming in Ole Miss' only win.

No. 1 seed Whittington defeated the Rebels' Arnold 6-1, 6-4.

Hetherington, No. 2, dropped the first set 4-6, but came back to take the last two sets 6-3, 6-1 against Daly.

"I was upset after the way I played in the first set," Hetherington said. "When I played like I had, I try extra hard in the next sets."

Shelley Sniffen beat Ruppert in the closest singles match, 7-6 (7-3), 7-5 at the No. 3 slot.

Nicholson's doubles victory against Hennessey was her second of the day. The No. 4 singles players dueled for two sets, as Nicholson prevailed 6-4, 6-3.

The Rebels only victory was in No. 5 singles. Parkhurst defeated Garland 7-6, 6-4.

Dana Fahey defeated Nelson 6-4, 6-2 at No. 6.

The victory raises the Gators record to 10-4 overall. UF travels to Knoxville this weekend for matches against Tennessee on Saturday and Vanderbilt on Sunday.

Gator tennis

No. 1 singles
T. Whittington UF d. C. Arnold Miss., 6-1, 6-4

No. 2 singles
J. Hetherington UF d. L. Daly Miss., 4-6, 6-3, 6-1

No. 3 singles
S. Sniffen UF d. J. Ruppert Miss., 7-6(7-4), 7-5

No. 4 singles
S. Nicholson UF d. L. Hennessey Miss., 6-4, 6-3

No. 5 singles
D. Parkhurst Miss. d. C. Garland UF, 7-6, 6-4

No. 6 singles
D. Fahey UF d. L. Nelson Miss., 6-4, 6-2

Comedian: SEC hoops too profane

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Cursing by coaches is "out of hand" in the Southeastern Conference and school presidents and league leaders should take steps to solve the problem, fans and officials say.

Comedian Jerry Clower, a Mississippi State alumnus and fan, said the language he heard from the sideline during last week's SEC tournament is ruining the image of basketball as family entertainment.

"I wish the presidents of the schools had guts enough to make the coaches quit cussing and using all that vulgarity on the sidelines," Clower told the *Birmingham Post-Herald*. "It's gone out of hand. It needs to be stopped."

"It's a real simple thing to do. If they don't think it's simple, then the president of that university that allows his coach to do that is educated beyond his intelligence."

"You just call him in and say, 'Hey, there's families with little girls and little boys sitting behind you up there and they hear you using the Lord's name in vain and holler vulgarity all the way across the court and you ain't to stay here if you don't stop it,'" Clower said.

John Guthrie, associate commissioner of the SEC in charge of officials, agreed coach cursing is a problem. He said coaches addressed the need to tone down their language during the league's spring meeting last year.

"I think the problem has improved . . . but it still leaves a lot to be desired," Guthrie said.

Veteran SEC official Reggie Copeland, who is retiring after 24 years, said some officials have also

taken steps to curb the problem, but it still exists.

"When I get the four-letter word out of the coach, it's an automatic technical," Copeland said. "Coaches know I'll give a 'T' for that, yet the situation has not improved."

Copeland said some officials, however, do not penalize coaches for using foul language. Those officials have been reprimanded, but many of the younger ones still are intimidated by coaches, he said.

"They fear that if they're too tough on a coach, that coach may not want them back," Copeland said. "You've got to forget that. I tell young officials, 'Hey, I've been scratched by some of the best coaches in America . . . and some of the worst. You'll always get your schedule.'"

Copeland said more must be done to stop the problem before it spreads.

"Something has got to be done, because you've got to make the officials realize that it flows over from the coaches to the players and pretty soon you've got the players doing it," he said. "That has happened so many times lately."

Clower said the problem was not restricted to the SEC. He said coaches can be seen and heard cursing during games on television.

"I ought not have to wonder if I'm going to be embarrassed in front of my teen-age daughters because some big-time coach is going to shout something you'd hear some sailor say in a pool hall."

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Gymnasts: Practice makes perfect

By ERNEST HOOPER
Alligator Staff Writer

UF gymnastic coach Ernestine Weaver watches patiently as senior Elfi Schlegel goes through the dance movements of her floor exercise routine. When Schlegel finishes, Weaver smiles but is quick to point out "some little things."

"When you're going through that move you want to do it like this," Weaver said as she walked through one of Schlegel's dance steps.

While Weaver works with Schlegel, freshman Leslie Gould practices a dance step from her routine in another corner of the practice floor in the Stephen C. O'Connell Center. Some of the other gymnasts wait to practice their movements.

"We're concentrating on finishing and presenting because every tenth counts. The judge remembers the dismounts because it's the last thing they see, so if you stick it, it's impressive."

—Leslie Gould
Gator Gymnast

Working on the dancing for the floor exercise is just one of many steps the Gators gymnastics team is taking, to, as Gould put it, "polish" its routines with only three meets left in the regular season.

"We're concentrating on finishing and presenting because every tenth counts," Gould said. "The judge remembers the dismounts because it's the last thing they see, so if you stick it, it's impressive."

Impressive team scores will

qualify UF for the NCAA regionals, and they may play a role in earning the squad an at-large berth in the NCAA championship. The two highest home scores, the two highest road scores and one other score will be averaged to determine if the Gators make the regionals.

This past weekend the team posted its two highest road scores of the season, 184.00 and 184.5, at two meets in Arizona, but still failed to take first place in either meet.

UF sophomore Tammy Smith said Saturday night's loss to Arizona was frustrating because the judging seemed to be biased.

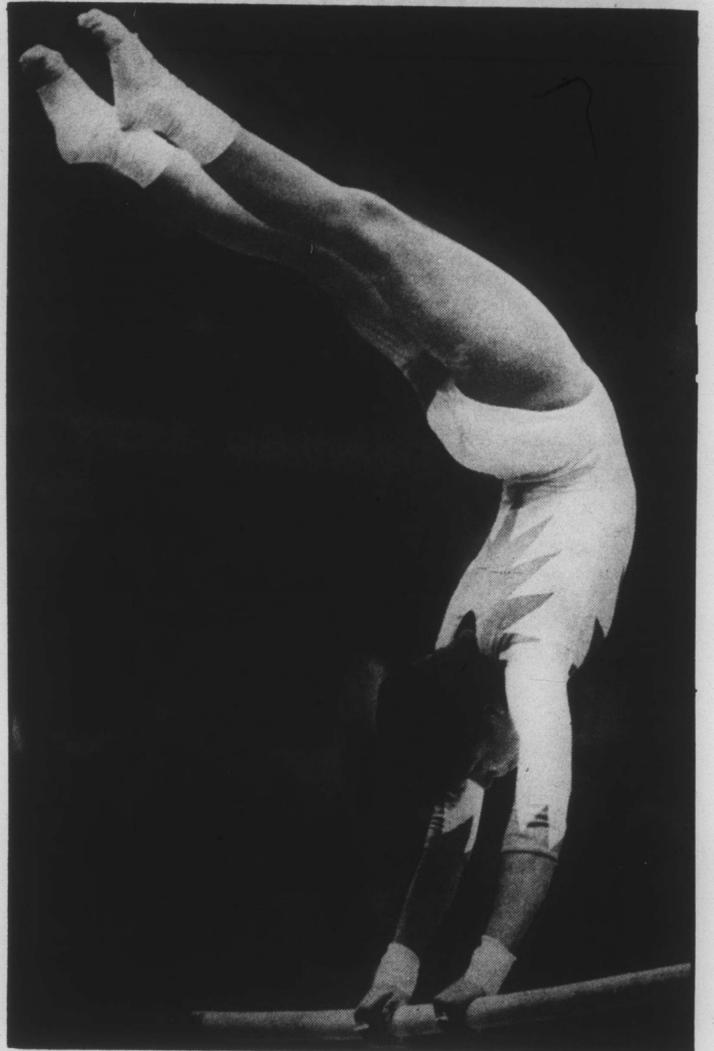
"It was like 'Merry Christmas University of Arizona,'" Smith said. "We got pretty fair scores even though they could have been two or three tenths higher, but if they (Arizona) hit their beam routine they got a 9.4 no matter what."

Along with polishing their routines and working on finesse, the gymnasts are also hoping to improve their regional qualifying scores. Smith looks optimistically toward the rest of the season and a possible regional confrontation with Southeastern Conference Champion Georgia.

"We want to get a better away score. We just read today where Georgia got a 182 and 180 on the road so it could really help," Smith said. "We're going to be psyched for regionals because at the beginning of the season it was 'Georgia, Georgia, Georgia' and now they seem to be losing it. They lost to Penn State and Cal-State Fullerton and we beat both of those teams last week."

The Gators have been in the top ten all season but have failed to reach the lofty No. 1 position. But Gould said the best team will be determined in the meets, not in the polls.

"Nationally, most of the teams are pretty even," Gould said. "It's just a matter of who's hitting that day."



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Tammy Smith and the other UF gymnasts work to polish their routines for the three regular season meets left. The Gators host the national championship in April.

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Gator rally falls short, Miami wins 6-5

By MIKE HODGE
Alligator Writer

One pitch. A high slider. UF came that close to beating Miami.

And it's one pitch that losing pitcher Scott Sanford would probably want back.

Joe Nelson doubled off Sanford Tuesday in the eighth inning to break a tie game and defeat UF 6-5 in front of a near capacity crowd at Perry Field. "Baseball's a tough game," said Sanford (0-2), who pitched four consecutive shutout innings in relief of starter Daryl

Arnold said. "They know they've been in a ballgame. We're going to come out tomorrow (today) to win."

Will Vespe hit a single with one out in the eighth and the score tied at 5. He scored and broke the tie on Nelson's double off the left field wall.

With Miami (15-3) up 5-4 in the seventh, Gator Collin Luttringer walked with two out, moved to second on a sacrifice and scored on Joey Fernandez's single to deep right field just ahead of Vespe's throw to the plate.

Down 5-2, UF scored two runs off reliever Rick Raether (4-0) on RBI singles by Jose Alou and John Woodward with two out. Woodward was called out at third on Alou's single.

Trailing 5-0 in the fourth, UF's Rodney Brewer was hit by a pitch and scored on Tim Touma's double off Miami starter Dan Davies down the third base-line. Scott Clemo singled and scored on Ed Shea's groundout to third.

Miami scored two in the second when Vespe hit a two-run home run off Boyd. A Mike Fiore grounder then scored Nelson with two out to make it 3-0.

UF loaded the bases in the first on a single and two walks, but two strike outs and a fly ball ended the threat.

With one out in the first, Fiore reached on an error, stole second, moved to third on a bunt single and scored on Chris Magno's grounder.

Musings on NCAA basketball

With the NCAA basketball tournament starting tomorrow, these musings . . .

This college hoops season has been known as a year without big front lines, but Georgia Tech opens the NCAA tournament against one of the biggest teams in the nation: the Marist Red Foxes.

The Red Foxes imported five players, including 7-foot-3 Rick Smitts of Holland, 7-foot Rudy Bourgarel of Mexico and 6-foot-11 Miroslav Pecarski of Yugoslavia. But at 19-11 and seeded No. 15 in the Southeast Region, Marist is not expected to

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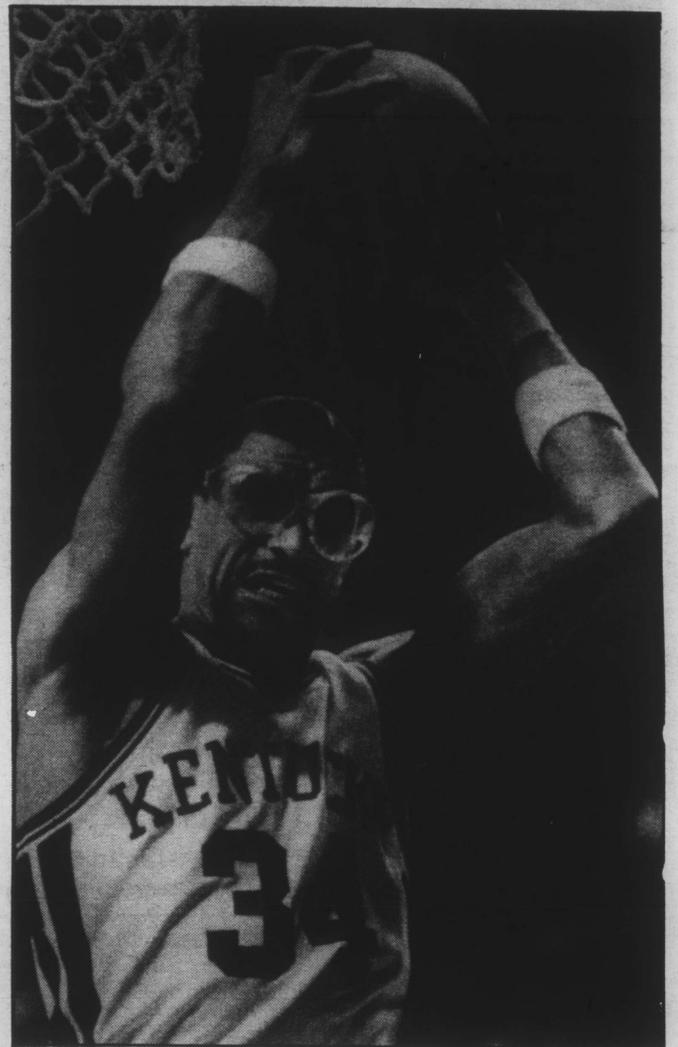
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give the Yellow Jackets much of a game.

Tech head coach Bobby Cremins, who has seen countless early-round upsets in past NCAA tournaments, is taking nothing for granted.

"That's how everybody was talking when we opened last year against Mercer," Cremins said. "You saw what happened (Tech won 65-58). We almost looked past Mercer and nearly got burned. We can't afford to take anybody lightly.

"Hey, these people (Marist) lost by only 13 points at St. John's and by 16 at Villanova. They're starting guys 7-3 and 6-11, and they've got another 7-footer in reserve."



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Kentucky's Kenny Walker and his teammates open their NCAA run against Davidson.

Height aside, Cremins is probably more confident about the prospect of playing Marist than he outwardly appears to be. But one thing he alluded to is certain: Don't take anyone lightly. The mighty often have

fallen in the early rounds because of taking teams like Cleveland State (27-3), Northeastern (26-4) and Pepperdine (24-4) lightly.

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Boyd. "One bad pitch with a guy on second can lose a game. I got a slider up and over the plate."

Despite the loss, UF coach Joe Arnold praised Sanford's performance and said UF (8-10) will be ready to go today. The teams play again at 7 p.m.

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