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# Khadafy's daughter, civilians killed in raid

**Pentagon: Little hope of finding lost plane crew**

Alligator Wire Report

TRIPOLI — Moammar Khadafy's adopted infant daughter was killed and two of his young sons severely wounded Monday in the massive U.S. air raid which targeted terrorist training sites, but also devastated residential areas of the capital.

At least 17 civilians were killed in Tripoli and about 100 others wounded in the attack which damaged three foreign embassies and the homes of the Japanese and Swiss ambassadors. No reports were available from Benghazi, a port city targeted by American bombers.

Khadafy apparently was not injured in the attack.

Meanwhile, Pentagon sources had little hope of finding the two-

man crew of the sole Air Force F-111B fighter-bomber lost in the attack. ABC News reported the plane was shot down, probably over Tripoli.

Many of America's allies in Western Europe on Tuesday criticized the U.S. decision to attack Libya, however two key European leaders — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl — voiced support for the action, which the United States said was in retaliation for the April 5 bombing of a Berlin disco which killed an American serviceman.

The Israeli government also took an unequivocal stand of support for the raid.

The sound of anti-aircraft guns was heard in Tripoli Tuesday night, arousing fears of a second raid. Libyan radio reported a U.S. attack was under way, but White House

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**Local residents ax travel plans abroad**

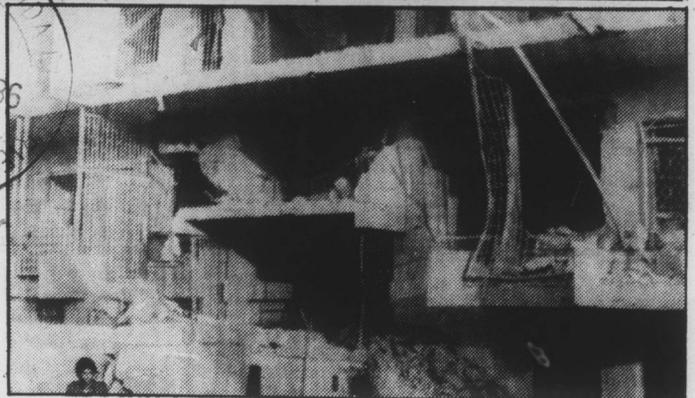
By MARGIE OLSTER  
Alligator Staff Writer

Terrorism is bad business. At least for travel agencies. That's what Gainesville travel agents said Tuesday after at least 12 people canceled plans to travel abroad because they feared terrorism.

Overall, American tourism agencies have reported a 50 percent drop in overseas bookings as compared to last year, when the U.S. dollar was strong and terrorists were not.

Ruit Van Berpol, manager of Emmer Travel Inc., 2801 SW Archer Road, said 10 of her clients on Tuesday canceled trips to Europe and India. Van Berpol said the people told her "it's just too risky to go."

UF journalism student Amy Dav-



UPI PHOTO  
The French Embassy in Tripoli was damaged in the bombing

enport planned to spend the summer backpacking in Europe with a friend, traveling on trains. After a friend canceled out, she decided to study in Spain for the summer.

"But my father got hysterical over the Libyan situation," Davenport said. "By the time I got over there, he said it would be really bad. Since he was going to fund it, I decided not to go."

Davenport said she did not worry about the danger as much as her father did.

Lori Bach, a UF graduating senior, had a similar story.

"We were going to tour Europe,

but it's too dangerous right now because of all the terrorist bombings," Bach said.

Bach said she and her friend are Jewish and that concerned her. "It's mostly Arabs who do all of the terrorism and they're going to go after Jewish Americans more," Bach said.

Louis Botero, 2UF, said that despite terrorism, he's going on with his plans to study at the Sorbonne University in Paris fall semester.

"It's a little bit risky, but I don't think I have anything to worry

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## Killer struggles before execution

By SUSAN PURTIC  
Alligator Staff Writer

FLORIDA STATE PRISON — For the first time since Vernon Bradford began witnessing state executions the prisoner sentenced to die in the electric chair kicked, screamed, thrashed and even tried to bite his way out of the restraints before the fatal switch was thrown.

Bradford, spokesman for the State Department of Corrections and a witness of 13 executions, said it took five correctional officers six minutes to strap convicted killer Daniel Morris Thomas into Florida's electric chair Tuesday afternoon.

Thomas was pronounced dead at 12:19 p.m.

UPI reporter Denny Hamilton, talking about what he saw as one of the nine press witnesses, said "This was a wild one. I was hoping I would never see one of these."

This is the fifth execution he has witnessed.

"He wasn't being very coherent. I guess he was fighting for his life," Hamilton said of Thomas, 37, who reportedly kicked one of the correctional officers in the groin and tried to bite the arm of another officer.

At 11:15, five minutes before a limited stay of execution ran out, the U.S. Supreme Court rejected a last minute appeal to save Thomas' life.

A panel of judges from the 11th U.S. Circuit Court in Atlanta granted the temporary stay until noon Tuesday to give the high court time to make that decision.

Thomas had originally been scheduled to die at 7 a.m. Tuesday for the 1976 murder of a Polk county man. As the leader of the terrorizing "ski mask gang," Thomas was convicted of shooting Charles Anderson several times, then raping his wife while Anderson was dying.

Bradford said Thomas walked into the death chambers calmly, but began to thrash about as the men tried to strap him in the electric chair.

Bradford described Thomas' efforts to get out of the chair as "rigorous."

"He put up quite a fuss right til the end," Bradford said. "He slumped down in the chair so they couldn't get the restraints on his arms and legs. I've never seen that happen before."

Thomas yelled repeatedly, "Get off me," Hamilton said.

At 12:07, Thomas finally calmed down and he began to read a statement he had prepared on a yellow sheet of legal paper.

Thomas wrote, "We on death rows across the nation, especially here in the state of Florida, have become political pawns and political human sacrifices for the politicians."

"It is time and it's long overdue for the people of the state and federal government to put a stop to state politicians who use the death penalty and Death Row prisoners as pawns and political human sacrifices as a means to further their political careers in the state," he said.

Thomas criticized Gov. Bob Graham for using executions as a sure way to win votes.

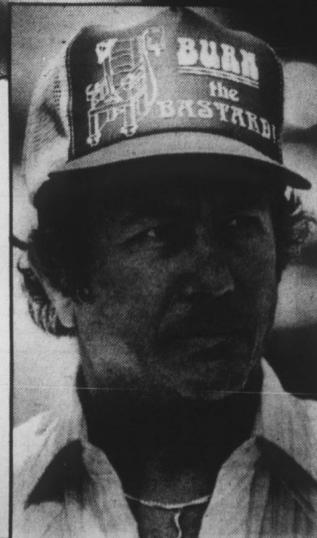
Thomas is the 14th man to die in Florida's electric chair, dubbed "Old Sparky," since 1979.

The condemned man wore blue pants, a long-sleeved white shirt but no shoes to his death.

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Anne-Marie Diller, standing outside Florida State Prison near Starke, protests Tuesday's execution of "ski mask gang" leader and convicted killer Daniel Morris Thomas. About 12 others protested along with Diller. Arthur Savoia, left, and two friends cheered the execution. Savoia said this was probably the sixth time he has been near the prison when an execution has taken place.

## Sunbathers may keep Yulee Pit

By MICHAEL PODOLSKY  
Alligator Staff Writer

The plan to turn Yulee Pit into the site of an art museum has been put on hold — at least for now.

UF Facilities Planning Director John Carlson said the plan has been shelved for a proposal that would have UF, Santa Fe Community College and the Florida State Museum build a "cultural complex" at another site.

UF would build an art museum, SFCC would build a performing arts center and the Florida State Museum would build a natural history museum on the site, which Carlson said would be on Southwest 34th Street, south of the Doyle Conner building near Southwest 20th Avenue.

Carlson said the Yulee Pit site is too small to house all three buildings.

"If the concept goes forward, it would require a 20-to-25 acre site," Carlson said.

The Yulee Pit measures 3 1/2 acres.

A number of community groups are considering the newest plan, including UF, SFCC, city and county officials and community arts groups.

SFCC President Alan Robertson said the cost to his college would be between \$8 million and \$9 million. He said the performing arts center would seat 1,800 to 2,000 people and would attract "top shows and speakers."

Carlson said the project, to cost between \$30 million and \$40 million, would be funded by a combination of state, private and local money.

Both Carlson and Robertson are optimistic about the plan, as long as state money can be garnered. Robertson said a factor that may help is the support of state Rep. Jon Mills, D-Gainesville.

"As speaker-elect, he has a good deal of influence," Robertson said.

Carlson said if the combined UF-SFCC plan falls through, UF would return to its original plan of building the museum on Yulee Pit. But he said the combined plan has a good chance of success.

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# Activists criticize changes in bill

By MICHAEL PODOLSKY  
Alligator Staff Writer

While the Florida Legislature considers a bill to pull state pension funds out of companies doing business in South Africa, UF anti-apartheid activists want the state to pull the bill.

UF graduate student Pete Self said the bill, which was amended last week from a bill requiring divestiture to one requiring state officials to voice opposition to apartheid, "would be worse than if nothing passed."

The bill originally called for the state to divest all its holdings in corporations that do business with South Africa. The state has a total of \$2 billion invested in businesses that are tied to South Africa.

The Florida House of Representatives Committee on Retirement, Personnel and Collective Bargaining accepted an amendment by the bill's sponsor, Rep. Sid Martin, D-Hawthorne, last week that requires the state to "repeatedly" tell corporations the state is against apartheid and not begin divesting for at least two years. The act also sets up categories of compliance with actions that would better the quality of life for South African blacks.

Martin said the bill will provide the state, as a stockholder, an opportunity to press its position with the corporations. He said people representing the state would attend stockholders meetings to push the corporations to help the situation there.

"If we start sending people to all those meetings, they're going to get out," Martin said.

Martin said UF activists have asked him to withdraw the bill because it does not call for total divestment. He

said this could hurt the chances of the bill.

"They may play into the hands of the racists," who want any anti-apartheid bill killed, he said.

But Self said it would be better for the House to pass no legislation about South Africa than to go ahead with the bill.

"It's a misnomer to even call it watered-down," Self said. "It's a 180-degree reversal."

Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism member Jim Sullivan agreed with Self.

"This is worse than nothing. It's a candy-coated excuse for business as usual in South Africa," Sullivan said. "It's a step in the wrong direction."

SCAAR member Teresa Agrillo said she has spoken to Martin about the amended bill and urged him to return it to its original form. She said SCAAR could not support it in its new form.

"SCAAR could not support anything but full divestment," she said. "We want the original version."

She said Martin did not seem enthusiastic about returning the bill to its first draft.

Sullivan and Self said the amended bill allows for the biggest corporations to get around guidelines. They said only small businesses will be affected because large corporations can afford to be in the highest category without really trying to enhance the quality of life for blacks.

"The bottom line is that it legitimizes the flow of capital into South Africa," Self said.

Martin said he changed the legislation from total divestment after learning it would cost the state \$40 million in broker's fees to complete the switch.

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## Execution

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Thomas ordered steak, lobster and barbecued chicken for his last meal, but then refused to eat it, Bradford said.

About a dozen men and women holding signs protesting the death penalty turned out for the execution — the first since May 1985.

After the protesters saw the waving of a white handkerchief across the prison's compound — a signal that Thomas had just died — they formed a circle holding hands.

One of the protesters prayed quietly.

"Gov. Graham ought not to try to get to his Senate seat by stepping over Dan's body," said Susan Cary, a Gainesville attorney.

Cary said she stood outside the prison compound the night before with Thomas' wife and his three teenage children.

"They're very poor, their car broke down, they have no money," she said. "It's totally outrageous what (the state has) done to his family."

Bradford said the Thomas family had met with Thomas at 9:30 a.m. for about an hour. They were not there for the execution, he said.

One death penalty supporter, stan-

ding on the opposite side of the fence from the protesters, said he traveled four hours from the Tampa Bay area for the execution.

Arthur Savoia said he supports capital punishment so much he drove 175 miles for the event, even though he has no personal vendetta for logging such miles. "Fortunately, that doesn't have to happen to me to get me to be here."

"I stand for my beliefs just like those people over there," he said, looking at the place where anti-death penalty protesters had been standing only minutes before.

He said, "Anyone who is executed does not commit the crime again."

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# Graham races through town

Speaks briefly to student supporters about Senate bid

By MICHAEL PODOLSKY  
Alligator Staff Writer

Whizzing in and out of Gainesville in a flurry of campaign fund raising, Gov. Bob Graham gave a quick speech to about 45 UF student supporters Tuesday night.

At a reception given by the Young Floridians for Graham, the governor made a 15 minute speech to the students, who had been waiting more than an hour.

Young Floridians for Graham member Mike Gableman, who hosted the reception, said his purpose in inviting the governor was to let him speak directly to students. He said the 15-minute stay was about what he expected.

"I really wanted to give the governor a chance to meet one-on-one with students," Gableman said.

Graham did not talk about his proposed 12 percent tuition hike or other student issues. The students did not press those issues.

In his speech, Graham stressed his education at UF and the way the state has changed since then.

"In 1959, the year I graduated from UF, Florida was out of the mainstream. It was not the place for serious things to happen," he said. "Your generation has grown up with a state that is no longer a periphery but a main part of the country. Florida is where the future is being written."

Graham said he owes much to his UF education and said Gainesville exhibits many of the tell-tale signs of progress the state has undergone.



Gov. Bob Graham talks to UF student supporters during a campaign visit at a private home prior to a political rally at the Gainesville Women's Club. TIM JACKSON/ALLIGATOR

"When I come to Gainesville, I'm impressed with the changes," Graham said. "It exemplifies the changes Florida has gone through."

Graham told the students the state needs strong leadership in Washington and he is the best man to give that leadership.

"From my Gator education and training, I can say that I'm ready to represent the state," he said "I can say without modesty that with Lawton Chiles and Bob Graham in Washington, there won't be a state with stronger representation."

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Graham praised the students for their involvement with national issues.

With a \$5 donation at the door, Gableman raised about \$300 for Graham's campaign.

"We wanted to show support," Gableman said. "We may not be able to provide a lot of money or get a lot of publicity, but sure as hell we can supply the manpower for his campaign."

# Gainesville police ease hiring rules

By DEBBIE SALAMONE  
Alligator Staff Writer

The Gainesville Police Department's strict recruiting policy has forced the agency to pass up hiring qualified officers who did not meet educational requirements, the department's spokesman said Tuesday.

But city commissioners said Monday the Gainesville department may hire veteran officers from other agencies who have not earned a two-year degree. However, the officers must complete their degrees after the department hires them.

Police spokesman Lt. Don Dean said the department requested the change because the old policy put a "real stranglehold" on the department.

"It's a serious thing anytime you lose outstanding people," he said. But police will not apply the relaxed standards to new recruits and will use the exception "only when a very special person comes along."

City commissioner W.E. "Mac" McEachern said the new rule will "obviously help" the police recruit personnel and make the process a "very effective way to do things."

He said the old policy did not give the

police chief any flexibility and the new policy will not attract less qualified applicants to the job with a \$16,000-a-year starting salary.

However, Dean said the department did not ask for the commission ruling because it is having trouble finding qualified personnel.

He said the department now has nine positions open for patrol officers and is "actively recruiting" potential employees. He said the number of openings is "a little unusual, but it doesn't mean we're desperate. We have a constant turnover."

And not too many UF criminology graduates are helping to fill the gap, the director of

UF's Center for Studies in Criminology and Law said.

Charles Thomas said of the almost 450 criminology students UF enrolls, the "vast majority" have other plans than directly entering the criminal justice system.

At least one-half of the students plan to go to law school or pursue investigative positions with other agencies, Thomas said.

Furthermore, most students do not wish to remain in Gainesville, he said.

Police officials say they don't consider the commission decision as weakening the quality of police officers.

# Faculty union to protest plan to raise UF parking fees

By BRAD BUCK  
Alligator Staff Writer

The UF chapter of a statewide union representing university faculty members will protest a planned increase in parking fees during a hearing tentatively scheduled on Thursday.

UF sociology Professor Hernan Vera, vice president of the United Faculty of Florida, says the UF plan to increase the price of parking decals is a "ridiculous" tax.

"It's ridiculous to have to pay to come to work," Vera said Monday. "The increase in decal prices is not a user fee. It's a tax. The only ones that can do that is the Legislature."

UF administrators are proposing to raise the price for commuter decals from \$20 to \$32 for the rest of 1986. Faculty and staff restricted decals will increase \$2 a month and official business decals will climb \$2.50 a month within the next three years.

The decal price hikes, if approved, will go into effect May 1, and would be used to help finance four multi-million dollar campus parking garages.

UF student leaders also are upset about the proposed price hike. Student Body President Pam Bingham has requested a

hearing before UF Assistant Academic Affairs Vice President Catherine Longstreth. So far, Longstreth has not received official notice of the hearing.

If a hearing does take place, it will be held Thursday at 5:10 p.m. at the Reitz Union.

UF Student Traffic Court Chief Justice Loreen Tressler said she plans to be at the hearing.

UF administrators plan to increase reserve parking fees from \$200 to \$220. "I don't know why they did that," Tressler said. "I know they need to increase revenue somehow" to pay off bonds for the planned parking garages, she said.

"The next two (garages) are supposed to be student garages. But I refuse to be naive about this."

UF administrators have not allowed adequate debate concerning the construction of the parking garages, Vera said. The Metropolitan Transportation Planning Organization — a panel of city and county commissioners — recommended in May 1985 against more parking garages on the UF campus, Vera said.

The last parking decal increase at Florida State University was last year, according to Al Gilligan, coordinator of parking and traffic at FSU.

Prices went up for student decals from \$14 a year to \$16, and for faculty and staff decals from \$30 to \$35 a year. The FSU administration raised the prices for parking decals to offset increases in transportation costs for the "Seminole Express," a bus service run by the city of Tallahassee that takes students from the commuter parking lot at Doak Campbell Stadium on a 10-minute drive to the center of campus.

The parking fee increase also went to pay for salary increases in the parking and traffic division, Gilligan said. No fee hike is planned for next year.

Students, faculty and administrators all pay \$30 a year to park at the University of South Florida, said Liz Karl, administrative assistant in USF's parking division. Certain administrators at USF pay \$60 a year for a reserved space. But administrators are discussing that policy to see if there are enough parking spaces to continue the reserved spots, Karl said.

USF officials plan no increase in parking decals for next year.

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### ANIMAL USE DEATHS

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals will hold a debate in Turlington Hall tonight and a rally at Tigert Hall on Thursday morning, said PETA's state Director Holly Jensen. She said the debate and rally will focus on the use of animals in experiments and the role of the UF Committee on the Care and Use of Laboratory Animals. Jensen said four UF professors will participate in the debate, in room L005 of Turlington Hall at 7:30 p.m. tonight. The rally begins at 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

### WRITE STUFF

UF has placed third in a national writing competition sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation, journalism department Chairman Jon Roosenraad said Tuesday. The winners include *Alligator* sports writer Tom Farrey, whose investigative piece on the Gator Booster Program, titled "Leashing the Boosters," earned him second place and a \$1,000 prize in the sports writing category. *Alligator* staff writer Mark Worth placed eighth in the in-depth reporting category with an article titled, "Operating Behind Closed Doors," an investigative piece on Shands Hospital's relationship with Florida open government laws. Other winners include: Mickie Anderson, 11th place, in-depth reporting; Jack Beamish, 11th place, personality profile; Marlon Manuel, 17th place, sports writing and Jeff Zbar, 12th place, personality profile.

## Shuttle salvage is grim

NORFOLK — Navy salvage divers on the USS Preserver returning home after recovering astronaut remains and wreckage from the space shuttle Challenger say their assignment was "a terrible job."

The Preserver, finished with its role in the search for shuttle wreckage, pulled into its homeport Monday. Its 90 member crew was showered with praise and medals.

But crew members soberly recalled the grim task of combing waters east of Cape Canaveral, to recover most of the remains of the ship's seven astronauts for autopsies and identification.

"It's a tough job, you kind of have to psych your mind up to do it," chief diver James Starke said. "It's a terrible job and nobody likes it, I can guarantee you that."

NASA officials refuse to discuss any aspect of the cabin recovery process or the identification of crew members and Preserver's crew was not allowed to address the topic in any detail.

"We will say that we did in fact recover the crew cabin and we did in fact recover remains, but I won't go into any further detail other than that," said Preserver's skipper, Lt.

Cmdr. Robert Honey. "It was in about 87 feet of water. It was about 18 miles off the coast of Cape Canaveral."

Wives and families were waiting for the ship upon its return to Little Creek Amphibious Base, as was Vice Admiral William McCauley. The commander of Naval Service Forces for the Atlantic Fleet congratulated the men for a job well done and presented medals as well.

It may be the ship's last brush with fame, as the 42-year-old salvage ship will be decommissioned in September.

Divers said visibility ranged from 20 feet to 6 inches depending on weather conditions.

"It was just a sort of debris down there," Honey said, "And we had to have experts on board to identify what in fact (the recovered items were.)"

Honey said the same held true with the recovery of the cabin.

"There was nothing very discernible about it other than yes, it was in fact the crew cabin and was identified as such by the technical experts we had on scene," he said. "Some of the items we did recover did make it more recognizable than others."



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### NOT MANY READERS

Kurt Vonnegut Jr. reckons there is only one way to stop senators, generals and presidents

from getting too wrapped up in the ways of power — catch them early, at school, "before they become generals and senators and presidents and poison their minds with humanity." Vonnegut, whose off-beat novels of absurdity, despair, and, yes, the dignity of the human spirit have made him one of the leading writers of his day, noted that only about 5 percent of Americans read. The rest draw much of their mental stimulation from television.

### FLORIDA VOTERS

TALLAHASSEE — A poll released Tuesday shows more Floridians consider themselves independents and Republicans than Democrats, though registered Democrats far outnumber other voters. The poll also shows that 19 percent of voters say U.S. Sen. Paula Hawkins' recent hospitalization for spinal surgery will affect their vote. The poll shows Gov. Bob Graham leading Hawkins 51 percent to 39.



world

### OPEC MINISTERS

GENEVA — OPEC Oil Ministers Tuesday faced a task they failed to accomplish three weeks ago — reaching agreement on cutting production to prop up sagging oil prices. The ministers gathered in Geneva as the price of crude sold at \$13.45 a barrel in New York and \$13.50 on the European spot market, compared to \$20 last December.

### TUTU ELECTED

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa. — Bishop Desmond Tutu, a Nobel Peace Prize winner and outspoken enemy of the white minority government, was named Anglican Archbishop of Cape Town and vowed to work for peace and reconciliation. Also Monday, in the self-governing tribal homeland of Lebowa, police found the bodies of 36 people — some bearing marks of an ancient ritual torture — buried in shallow graves.

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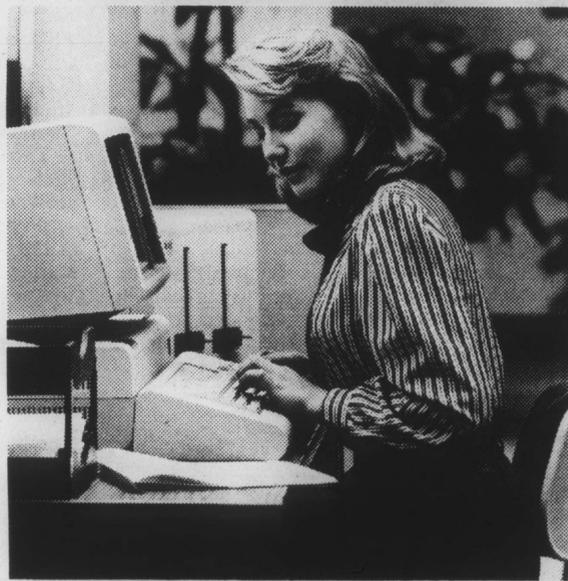
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## Attack Aftermath

# Profs: Soviet react won't hurt relations

By JOSHUA L. WEINSTEIN  
Alligator Staff Writer

Despite harsh words and an angry reaction from Moscow, the United States' attack on Tripoli Monday will probably not significantly harm U.S.-Soviet relations, UF professors say.

The Soviets labeled Monday's attack "an aggressive criminal action," and canceled a pre-summit meeting.

But UF History Associate Professor Robert McMahon said Tuesday he doesn't think Libya is important enough for the Soviet Union to allow it to get in the way of arms talks.

"I think it (the Soviet actions) was P.R. — a show of solidarity with the Arab world," he said, adding that the Soviets "share our assessment of Khadafy that he's a crackpot.

UF foreign policy expert John Spanier agreed, calling Soviet moves symbolic. He said the Soviets don't intend to support Libya militarily but have to appease the North African country somehow.

There's also the possibility, though, that "they may have simply decided that they weren't going to get anything substantive out of the summit," he said.

"My own suspicion is the Russians have got to have a summit,"

Spanier said, explaining it is important to Soviet leaders that its citizens believe the country is trying to work for peace.

Political science Professor Rene LeMarchand said the Soviet comments and action are "just a cosmetic move to placate Libya."

He said although the Soviets are probably just talking tough, other Arab countries are truly offended by the American attack.

For the time being, he said, "nothing much is going to happen . . . except for some diplomatic activities." But after that, "Libya, Syria and Iran certainly are going to get together and examine" what they can do.

And what they do will have the support of the rest of the Arab world, he said, emphasizing that Arab support of Libya is genuine and firm.

Spanier says otherwise.

"I don't believe that for a minute — that they're really aggrieved," he said, pointing out that Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy has been hostile with other Arab countries like Chad and Egypt and don't really support Libya.

LeMarchand maintains Khadafy is more popular than ever because of the bombing.

"Because of America's acts against Libya, Khadafy's status has increased here and abroad," he said.

to the Senate, also said the shells caused no damage to the telecommunications facility.

A spokesman for Craxi said the Libyan vessel fired its shells from four miles off the coast and then steamed back toward Libya. The apparent target of the attack was a radar station manned by 85 U.S. Coast Guardsmen.

The Reagan Administration said the U.S. attack, ordered in retaliation for what the United States charged was Libyan involvement in an April 5 Berlin bombing that killed a U.S. soldier and a Turkish woman, was designed solely to destroy terrorist-related targets.

But a tour of Tripoli on Tuesday revealed heavy damage to civilian areas and doctors at Tripoli hospitals reported heavy civilian casualties.

Hospital Director Mohammed Muafa said Khadafy's 15-month-old daughter, Hana, was killed when U.S. bombs smashed into Khadafy's headquarters at the Azizia compound on the outskirts of Tripoli. The girl, adopted by Khadafy and his wife 11 months ago, died of blast injuries 2 1/2 hours after the attack, he said.

Two of the Libyan leader's young sons — Sef El Arab, 4, and Camis, 3 — were seriously injured in the attack. They lay on their hospital beds heavily bandaged and receiving blood transfusions and oxygen.

Muafa said Sef El Arab had 20 stitches in his face and skull and his lips were so badly swollen by his injuries that he could not talk. Camis' head was wrapped in bandages and he moaned constantly. Doctors described both as seriously injured.

At least 15 bodies were seen at the hospital, including those of three young children, and at least two other bodies were seen in other areas of the city. No official casualty count was released Tuesday.



WORLD REACTION

About 200 demonstrators from the Indo-Arab Friendship Society protest the American bombing raids against Libya. The protest, held in New Delhi, India, was in front of the U.S. Embassy Tuesday.

## USSR cancels pre-summit

MOSCOW — The Kremlin on Tuesday canceled a crucial May meeting between U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and the Soviet foreign minister because of the U.S. attack on Libya.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said the U.S. action had "stamped out" chances for better superpower relations. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze were to meet in mid-May to lay the groundwork for a summer meeting in the United States between President Reagan and Gorbachev. A White House spokesman called the Soviet cancellation "a mistake" and said the United States still expects a summit will take place.

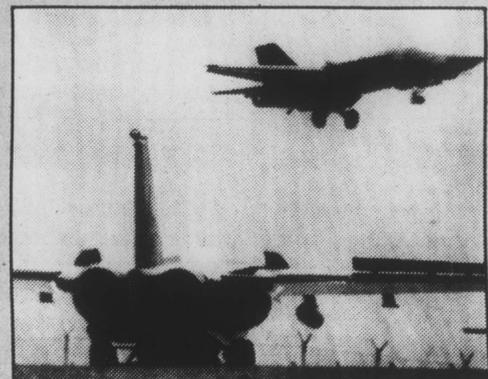
The Soviet Union canceled the meeting after a reported emergency session in the Kremlin after the bombing. Libya is a Middle East ally of the Soviet Union and receives billions of dollars worth of Soviet weaponry.

## THATCHER DEFENDS TAKEOFF DECISION

LONDON — In a tumultuous debate in Parliament, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher defended her decision to allow U.S. bombers to take off on their mission from British bases. Thatcher said, "If one always refuses to take any risks because of the consequences, terrorist governments will win and one can only cringe before them."

But one furious parliamentarian denounced President Reagan as Thatcher's "cretinous buddy" and stormed out of the house. Labor opposition leader Neil Kinnock told reporters, "Khadafy this morning has more friends that he had yesterday, and that's got to be wrong."

Britain prepared for possible Libyan reprisals, and security was visibly tighter at London's Heathrow Airport and bases housing U.S. servicemen. Thatcher said the estimated 5,000 Britons still in Libya had been warned they were there at their own risk.



An F-111B jet takes off at the U.S. Air Force base at Upper Heyford, England, Tuesday in what a spokesman described as being part of a four-day exercise in preparation for NATA's tactical drills in the summer.

## ARABS MAD, ISRAEL SUPPORTIVE

The Israeli government Tuesday unequivocally supported the raid, with Prime Minister Shimon Perez calling it a "self-defensive action." But Saudi Arabia, a country with good relations with the United States, attacked the U.S. action and a radio spokesman said the nation "expresses a deep regret and condemns the attack and methods which contradict acceptable international behavior. We are alongside Libya and any Arab state which is subject to attack."

OPEC ministers meeting Tuesday condemned the attack but did not say they are considering an oil embargo. Officials of Yemen and Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat — both critical of Khadafy — called for an emergency Arab summit meeting to discuss "U.S. aggression."

Compiled from United Press International reports.

## Reaction

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about," Botero said. "If things get really bad, I'd think twice. If they stay the way they are, I don't think there's a problem."

Five managers of Gainesville travel agencies agreed that the recent rash of terror and violence in the region has strangled the flow of tourists to Greece, Italy, Egypt and other Mediterranean countries.

Diane Gilligan, the manager of

AAA Travel Agency in Gainesville, said two clients canceled travel plans abroad Tuesday.

"Even students aren't traveling. When students aren't traveling you know it's bad because usually students have a little more guts," Gilligan said.

The federal government notifies the agencies with travel advisories in the case of extremely risky situations abroad.

UF Director of International Studies Patricia Rambo said nothing

short of a federal warning would spur cancellations of UF study programs that involve about 150 UF students abroad for summer or fall terms.

"Some parents are concerned," Rambo said. But that hasn't affected the number of students signing up for the study programs in foreign universities.

Alligator Writer Michelle Busher contributed to this report.

## Libya

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and Pentagon officials denied any new attack had been mounted.

Domestic reaction was largely supportive of Reagan's decision to attack Libya. White House Spokesman Larry Speakes said calls to the White House were running about 80 percent in favor of the attack, and on Capitol Hill lawmakers, with few exceptions, backed the President's decision.

But America's enemies around the world — and many of its allies — condemned the attack, calling the military action a violation of international law that will have little impact on terrorism.

Soviet Premier Gorbachev canceled a planned meeting between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze because of the "criminal" attack on Libya.

Some NATO allies, including France, Spain, Greece and Italy, also condemned the attack.

Arab nations, including Syria and Iran, called for action against the United States and at least two terrorist groups, including one led by Abu Nidal, vowed to attack Americans.

Libya attempted to retaliate Tuesday, sending a naval vessel to fire two missiles at a U.S. radar station on the Mediterranean island of Lampedusa, south of Sicily. No damage of injuries were reported.

In Washington, Coast Guard spokesman Nicholas Sandifer said the two missiles fell into the water and caused no damage to the island or the radar station.

Island authorities said the shells landed on a deserted section of the western side of the island, located about 135 miles south of Sicily and 300 miles north of Libya.

Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi, reporting the Libyan attack

  
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## opinions

### The right moves

President Reagan had all the right moves — this time. Here's why:

- he warned Libya and Col. Moammar Khadafy that sponsorship of terrorism would lead to military reprisal;
- he waited for absolute proof of Libyan sponsorship of terrorist action;
- he informed U.S. allies of the evidence and his intentions;
- he told the Soviet Union of the evidence, beforehand, and his response as he took it;
- he hit targets that showed direct linkage to terrorist action and took into account the loss of human life in selecting them; and,
- he went public with the information as soon as possible.

President Reagan had all the right moves, but subtract any one, and the Libyan bombing would have been a disaster — morally and strategically. That's not to say it may not be still. Time will tell.

But despite covering the bases on the Libyan attack, Reagan has shunned other ways to exorcise the specter of international terrorism. And since no one, not even he, is saying this will end the problem of international terrorism — many predict it will worsen it — Reagan needs to use all his options. They are:

- increasing economic aid to under-developed nations and depriving international terrorism of a base of poverty on which to feed. United States non-military foreign aid is pitifully low, usually about 1 percent of its gross national product. Under Reagan, foreign aid dollars have been decreasing in number while increasing in the strings attached;
- opening more diplomatic channels with Middle Eastern nations, and not just ones that always side with the United States. Our support of Israel should be strong, but we should not use that to preclude other nations from participating in civilized international diplomacy;
- continuing economic sanctions and imploring the help of our allies. The Libyan bombing probably will have a negative impact on this for a time, but efforts should continue; and,
- striking militarily only under the circumstances of the Libyan bombing.

This is no easy problem. It has no easy answers. Perhaps President Reagan should not have attacked Libya until he pursued these alternatives. Perhaps, he helped provoke it by challenging a madman's obscure boundary in the Gulf of Sidra. But, as Reagan told the nation, "self defense is not only our duty, it is our right."

### ... Almost

It is unfortunate that there is no such thing as a "surgical" air strike. A surgeon's hand cuts out cancerous cells, leaving the healthy to prosper. The surgical air strike on terrorist training compounds Monday night killed a 15-month-old girl, the adopted daughter of Col. Moammar Khadafy, and hit a residential area near the French Embassy in Beirut. Is this a response to terrorism, or terrorism itself?

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WHY THE INNOCENT?... THOSE BARBARIANS.



### U.S. responsible for worldwide terrorism

The word "terrorism" is on everyone's lips, with everyone from the president on down talking about fighting Libya because madman Moammar Khadafy was allegedly responsible for a recent act of terrorism. I think we should all take a cold, hard look at worldwide terrorism and realize who is most to blame — the good old U.S. of A.

As Edward Herman proves in his excellent 1982 book *The Real Terror Network*, the United States trains and supports most of the world's terrorists, while blaming the "evil empire" Russians for doing what we are actually doing. The CIA has been responsible for much of the world's terrorism since the end of World War II, causing the murder of 300,000 Indonesians from 1965 to 1967, the murder of nearly 40,000 Vietnamese civilians in the late 1960s and early 1970s (the head of the CIA's "Operation Phoenix" in Vietnam, William Colby, returned to America in 1973 to become CIA director — scary, isn't it?), the murder of nearly 30,000 Chileans since 1973, and many, many more murders, including the heinous killing of Chilean exile Orlando Letelier in 1976.

The head of the CIA in 1976 was Goerge Bush, and the CIA deputy director allegedly involved in the Letelier murder was Vernon Walters. Two articles by Saul Landau and John Dinges in *The Nation* suggest Walters and ex-CIA agents Edwin Wilson and Frank Terpil plotted the murder of Letelier. Today, George Bush is vice president of the United States and head of — are you ready for this? — the White House Conference on Terrorism. Vernon Walters is ambassador to the United Nations, where he works with the State Department and the CIA in (1) planning America's terrorist-oriented foreign policy and (2) supervising a "disinformation" campaign in the media to blame the Russians for everything. Makes you proud to be an American, doesn't it?

The Jan. 22, 1982, *Miami Herald* reported — on page 18A, so as not to embarrass Mr. Reagan — that the Reagan administration was arming Moammar Khadafy. This story had probably not appeared in any other Florida newspaper. Instead, we get to read dozens of articles describing Khadafy as a "radical" (actually, Khadafy is right-wing, like so many Third World rulers) because the Reagan administration, which controls the media in America, wants to pretend that

novel ideas

DAVID MILLER

Khadafy is a puppet of the Soviets. An actual attack of Libya will brainwash the American public into believing the Hero of Bitburg retaliated against an anti-American madman who was a Soviet puppet. Very few people will blame Reagan (and George Bush and Vernon Walters) for being the *real* terrorists of the Western world.

As Herman points out in *The Real Terror Network* the CIA pays many journalists (mainly Robert Moss, Arnaud de Borchgrave, Claire Sterling, and Michael Ledeen) to print "disinformation" linking the Soviets — not the U.S. — to terrorism. *Reader's Digest*, a very right-wing magazine, has printed numerous Sterling articles, including an outrageous article in the September 1982 *Digest* claiming the Soviets and the Bulgarians plotted the shooting of the Pope (actually, the Pope was shot by a Turkish neo-Nazi as part of a right-wing plot). Even liberal magazines such as *The New Republic* have printed the lies of Sterling and Ledeen, and very few publications print the truth about terrorism. You certainly won't get the truth from *The Miami Herald* or the *Gainesville Sun*.

But that's the way U.S.-sponsored terrorism works: The United States starts an incident, blames it on the Russians or the PLO or whomever, then acts in Rambo fashion to save the world from communism. As long as 99 percent of the American public is brainwashed by Moss, de Borchgrave, Sterling and Ledeen, most Americans will never realize how guilty Reagan and Bush and Walters are. No wonder most of the American public defended Reagan's trip to Bitburg — we, like the SS officer, are the true terrorists.

David Miller is a teacher in Hialeah and a former UF student.

### letters

#### Brown doesn't cite violations of rights

**Editor:** *Alligator* columnist Jenny Brown must suffer from selective amnesia when she writes about Nicaragua. In her editorial column she neglected to mention the numerous Sandinista human rights violations and atrocities. The Nicaraguan Commission of Jurists has documented 8,655 Sandinista political executions, including those of 14 pregnant women.

The Sandinistas have, since October 1985, suspended all rights of free expression, public assembly, strikes and the privacy of postal communication. The Catholic Church has also been victimized. Radio Catolica, the Church's official radio, was shut down permanently for not broadcasting the Sandinista New Year's address. The Catholic newsletter *Barricade* must be submitted for censorship before it is

printed. Priests are regularly fingerprinted, photographed and warned against "political content" in their homilies.

Sandinista, the man whose name the Sandinistas have stolen, is probably turning circles in his grave. Sandino fought for no foreign troops in his country. Today there are more than 7,500 Cubans in Nicaragua and more than 3,000 are military and security personnel. There are also more than 50 Soviets, 75 East Germans and other contingents from the Palestine Liberation Organization, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria and Libya. Jenny Brown must have overlooked these facts. I wish her well in her recovery.

Stockton Reeves  
4LS

#### Destruction of trees ecologically unsound

**Editor:** The county's decision to destroy hundreds of trees in order to widen County Road NW 30 leaves many unresolved questions.

Alachua County's tree ordinance embodies a policy of preserving trees whe-

never possible. Was this policy factored into the County Commission's decision-making?

Your article on April 10 reports a neighbor as saying he was glad the trees were coming down so the dusty road could be paved. Yet neither Mr. Simpson (whose trees were at issue) nor anyone else I know of objected to paving it. Why couldn't the road have been paved without clearing away all these trees?

County commissioners described the trees as only a few saplings. As your front page picture shows, these trees made a shady arch over much of the 440 yards of road along Simpson's property. Walking the distance, I counted over 100 trees, mainly oaks, a foot or more in diameter at the base. Most would have been between 40 and 80 years old. There were two unusually large Chinaberry trees, just starting to bloom. Had the commissioners really gone out, walked around and looked at these trees?

Richard H. Hiers  
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## City revises utility transfer

By BRAD BUCK  
Alligator Staff Writer

City officials think they have an equitable formula to determine how much in annual utility profits should be put into the city's general fund budget.

City commissioners Monday night adopted a utility transfer formula that is based on Gainesville Regional Utilities' ability to pay, rather than on how much city leaders feel the general fund budget needs to offset certain deficits.

Last year, commissioners transferred \$8.7 million from utility profits to the general fund budget. Normally, utility transfers constitute about 18 percent to 22 percent of the \$38 million general fund each year, Mayor-Commissioner Gary Gordon said.

But that 4 percent fluctuation is what some city officials want to stabilize.

Under the new formula, city officials next year will be permitted to move no more than \$9.1 million from utility profits to the general fund, and no more than \$9.8 million in 1988.

Utility transfers were a hot topic during the recent City Commission campaign. Former Commissioner Gary Junior, a candidate in this year's election, said city leaders were

taking too much money from utility profits and sticking it back into the general fund. Escalation of utility transfers is a way of taxing poorer residents by not raising property taxes, Junior said.

Commissioner W.E. "Mac" McEachern said he hopes utility transfers is not a political issue in Gainesville now.

"This gives us something that hopefully will not allow transfers to become a political football," McEachern said.

If city leaders did not transfer any money from utility profits, they would have to increase property taxes 215 percent to 250 percent, former City Manager George Morgan said.

From 1982 to 1986, there was no correlation between the utility's ability to pay and the amount of transfer made to general government, said Jerry Warren, assistant general manager of Gainesville Regional Utilities.

About 75 percent of publicly owned utilities, such as Gainesville's, have some sort of formula to determine how much money should be transferred from utility profits to general government, Warren said. GRU's transfer to general government is among the highest of comparably sized utilities in Florida and the nation, he said.

### what's happening

VINCE KALAHER

**Peaceful poetry:** The Peoples Organization for Peace Education holds a poetry reading today at noon at the Plaza of the Americas.

**Human sacrifice:** The Gainesville Society of the Archaeological Institute of America presents a slide lecture "Understanding Aztec Human Sacrifice" tonight at 8 in Fine Arts Building B Room 105.

**Election meeting:** The College Democrats will meet tonight at 7:30 in Reitz Union Room 347.

**Bye bye:** The UF English Society meets tonight at 8 at the Orange & Brew.

**Minority business:** The Minority Business Society meets tonight at 7 in the Reitz Union Room 361.

**Dunk-a-prof:** The American Marketing Association will set up a booth to dunk business professors to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Plaza of the Americas.

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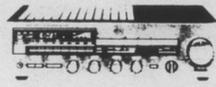
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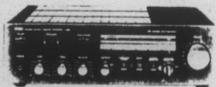
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## Vonnegut tells how to get a job like his

By DANA BANKER  
Alligator Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Kurt Vonnegut Jr. pressed his hands to his forehead like a swami on the verge of a profound metaphysical revelation. The crowd was silent. Aspiring writers listened intently, waiting for the author to tell them how they, too, could write a bestseller.

Finally he spoke.  
"Throw away the first three pages of your story."  
They laughed, not sure if he was serious. He laughed a bit with them but continued.

"You've got to start off exciting — in the middle. Maybe even in the middle of a sentence," he said and chuckled again. "That way the story's already going 80 mph."

About 3,200 people listened to Vonnegut's lecture, "How To Get a Job Like Mine," at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

"That's what I've called every speech I ever gave," said the controversial 63-year-old author. "Sometimes I get around to it (telling them), sometimes I don't."

Monday night, he managed to get around to a few writing tips and a lot of socio-political commentary. But he was also funny. He kept the audience laughing for two hours.

Vonnegut has written over a dozen novels. He first gained national recognition with *Slaughterhouse-Five* in 1969. His latest work, *Galapagos*, was released last fall. Several of his books have been best sellers and some have been taught in the classroom. Others have been banned from the classroom, and some, have been burned.

"People ask me how I feel about the censorship of my books," he said. "Well, I think censorship is a disease, like Legionnaire's disease, that must be treated and cured."

Vonnegut took specific jabs at the Attorney General Ed Meese's commission on pornography.

"I simply dip you in filth, take you out of it and wash you off immediately," he said. "But those congressmen have been wallowing in it for weeks. I guess you could call them sewer astronauts."

Fighting censorship is not his only cause. Anti-war themes are common in Vonnegut's novels, and he also criticized "war preparers." These people, he said, are addicted to gearing up for war like a drunk is addicted to alcohol and a gambler for placing a bet.

But what about getting a job like Vonnegut's? The first thing to remember is that writing is virtually the tiniest industry.

The next problem is how to support yourself. "They won't tell you about it, but most writers can write because they inherited a lot of money. That's why we have a lot of literature about Princeton, Andover and what's happening on Wall Street. Poor people don't write too much."

Or, there are other options. "If you didn't inherit money, you can always marry into it, like Mark Twain."

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"Forget the money," Vonnegut said. "Remember the passion."

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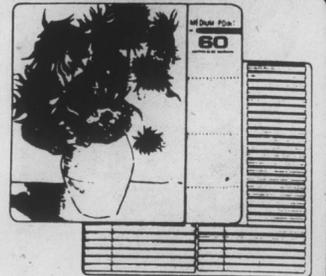
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## County postpones incinerator decision

By JIM DI POLA  
Alligator Writer

Alachua County commissioners Tuesday deferred their decision for the third time to let a local tree surgeon install a large incinerator for tree debris until further research can be done.

In early April, William Gaston III, an agent for Owens-Illinois Inc., asked the commissioners for permission to conduct a wood-chipping and incineration operation on a 15-acre lot two-and-a-half miles north of Gainesville.

Until last October, tree surgeons used the T.D. Kirby landfill to dispose of their debris. But the county closed the landfill because of code violations.

After residents near the proposed incinerator complained about installing the operation close to their homes, the commission decided to study the proposal more closely.

On April 8, the commission decided to postpone its decision until Tuesday's meeting when the commission

again postponed making a decision.

Seminole Woods resident Pat Logan, who lives about one-half mile from the proposed site, said, "We're concerned because we're fighting for our homes."

The Seminole Woods residents' main worry is the emissions from the plant.

Dwight Adams, UF physicist and local chapter chairman of the Sierra Club, said, "Emission problems (produced by the incinerator) have not been looked at carefully."

Some of the alternatives the commissioners will consider before making a decision are:

- the Sierra Club's proposal to build a compost facility where tree debris will decompose naturally;
- a local inventor's proposal to use the woodchips for fuel in converted gasoline engines; and,
- the Gainesville City Commission's proposal to delay a decision until they "explore (other) opportunities regarding a burning facility."

## Soldiers seen at racist rallies

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (UPI)— Armed soldiers and Marines based at Fort Bragg and Camp Lejeune have been photographed participating in rallies conducted by paramilitary hate groups, police and a Klan-watch group said Tuesday.

"As far as Marines go we've identified five, and as far as soldiers go, tentatively we've identified three,

with more forthcoming," said Lt. J.D. Harrell, special operations officer with the Fayetteville Police Department.

Harrell said the soldiers and Marines were photographed at rallies of the White Patriot Party and other paramilitary groups.

"That's just the ones we've been able to identify," said Harrell, add-

ing that he believes substantial numbers of Marines and soldiers may be involved. "I can't really put a number on it," he said.

Army and Marine spokesmen said they are not investigating because military personnel have a constitutional right to participate in the activities of white supremacist organizations in their off-duty hours.

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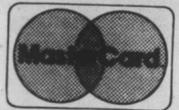
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F/roommate wanted in beautiful mobile home, 2 rooms \$120, \$140. Washer/dryer, 2 miles UF/Shands. Desperate, please call 377-6130. 4-22-5-3

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Female roommate as of summer B. Own room, 2 bdr 1 1/2 bath. Furn townhse, pool. \$175/mo + 1/2 util. Walk UF. (305)764-8858. 508 Coconut Isle, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33301. 5-29-7-3

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Non-smoker to share 2 bdr mobile home, central AC. Great location. \$130/month + 1/2 utilities. 378-1235. 4-21-5-3

New Casablanca condo (2 BR). Need 1 or 2 Females for Summer A, B, or C. (\$195/person). Pool in complex. Call me! 373-8484. 4-21-5-3

Fml nonsmk share home with 2 students 1 blk from campus. \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. 371-2569. 4-21-5-3

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Oxford Manor summer sublet. 1 or 2 fem. for master bdr and own bath. Rent very negotiable. Call 372-8066. 4-17-3-3

I need a roommate for fall & want to move in The Pines. If you are a male & need a rmt there or want to get an apt there, please contact me at 377-0470. Ask for Jon. 4-17-3-3

Female, non-smoker, for 2 BR/2 Bath SW twhse — \$130 mo + 1/2 util — nonsmoker, responsible person — 378-1711. 4-23-6-3

Female nonsmkg rmt wanted to share luxury 2 bdr townhouse in beautiful Mill Run, starting Sum. A. Fully furn, many extras. 371-9395. 4-21-5-3

Own room in 3 bdr house, fireplace, washer/dryer, microwave, trampoline, nice yard, bike to UF. \$130.00, call 372-5298. 4-18-4-3

F rmt for own br & bth in Cntr Grdns, 2 blks fr Shands. Smmr and/or Fall. 371-3797 or 373-4500, re E-7. 4-21-5-3

IN THE PINES — rmt needed M/F, 3 bdr twhse — \$130 mo + 1/2 util — nonsmoker, responsible person — 378-1711. 4-23-6-3

★ ★ ★ OAK FOREST ★ ★ ★ Roommate needed for fall. Furnished 2 bdr 1 1/2 bath townhouse, \$200/mo, one mo free. Call Scott, 371-9647. 4-18-4-3

FALL ROOMMATE wanted: responsible n/s F for 2 bdr apt 3 blocks from campus. \$185/mo + 1/2 utilities. Call Lisa 371-7215. 4-21-5-3

SUMMER C Male roommate needed at luxurious Brandywine apts. Pool, wt. rm., jacuzzi. Fully furnished. \$150/mo + 1/2 util. Call 371-6684. 4-21-5-3

F/M own rm in 3 bdr hse in NE duckpond area. \$133 + 1/2 util. Call 373-5064 John or Andrea, otherwise leave msg. 4-18-4-3

Fun/studious rmt needed for fall \$190 mo. 1 person, \$120 mo for 2. Oak Forest, mst br, own bath, wash/dry. 375-6286. 4-21-5-3

Mahvelous Dahlings! Grad or professional to share 4 bdr 3 bth NW home. Free (I'm a kiddier). Just \$132.50 + 1/2 util. Call 376-2701 to learn about many extras. 4-21-5-3

Sum sub w/option. Killer huge bdr w/bath and patio. Apt has all mod luxuries, partying but studios rmts, best offer call 332-6153. 4-18-5-3

Fm rmt needed ★ own rm w/bth, luxurious house, good rmts. w/Comp. furnished ★ rent \$175/mo + 1/2 util. 338-1328 or 378-1114. 4-21-4-3

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Female for master bedroom and own bath. Summer A only or longer. Nice people. Rent negotiable. Call Barbara 377-7857. 4-22-5-3

WALK TO CAMPUS need nonsmkg m/f rmt for summer to rent own bdr in 2 bd house just 3 blks frm libraries. \$135 mo + 1/2 util. Call 377-2517. 4-18-3-3

For Summer C w/option for fall. Sublet mstr bdr in beautifully furnished Rocky Pt. townhouse. \$150/mo + 1/2 util. 373-2784. 4-17-5-3

Sublet for summer, bdr and bath in a 2 bed/2 bath apt, Female. Furnished \$175/month + 1/2 util by the Oaks, 335-1291, Jean. 4-24-10-3

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HAVE IT YOUR WAY! 1-2 roommates • Summer A, B, or C • Ride bike 1 mi. to campus • Nice apt. with pool • Own bed & bath - \$170/mo. own bed & share bath - \$150/mo • Share bed & bath - \$105/mo • Call and negotiate: 395-8227 or 395-8235. 4-17-5-3

Need male roommate for fall. \$112 + 1/2 util. Gatorwood. Non-smoking, non-greek. Laundry, b-ball, excellent view of the pool! Call 375-7203. 4-16-4-3

\$99 mo + 1/2 util for summer M/F own br in luxury twhse, has pool, rcqtbl, bsktbl, and Inns. courts, near Oaks Mall and bus. 332-2416. 4-17-5-3

IN THE PINES M/F own bdr in 3 bdr twhse for summer A, \$200 + 1/2 util, 372-3700. 4-17-5-3

Female roommate, professional or grad student, lovely 3/2 home in good neighborhood. \$140/mo & split util. 373-4656 after 9:00 p.m. 4-17-5-3

Summer rmt wanted (Fall opt.), own room in furn. duplex 2 blks from campus. \$140/mo + 1/2 util. A must see. Call Sara 372-0439. 4-16-4-3

\$99/mo + 1/2 util. Fm non-smoke rmts needed. Sublet summer/option fall. 2 bd/2 bth furn, micro, poolside, Rengency Oaks. 377-8914/376-4790. 4-18-11-3

Fun-loving female for own rm in 2 bdr apt. Prime location. Across 13th St., behind Leonardos on Univ. Av. Cute, unfurn. \$162/mo. 377-9748. 4-17-5-3

Mature, professional non-smoke for 3 bd/2 1/2 bth condo, close to UF & Shands, wash/dry, microwave, etc. \$165/mo + 1/2 util. 377-5535 after 9. 4-25-11-3

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★ MAY FREE - NO DEP. ★ Sum. fem. rmt. for own furn. br in furn. 2 brm apt. 1/2 utilities, \$150/mo. 5 min. bike to UF. 371-9180. 4-17-5-3

F/roommate needed. Nice, spacious townhouse, furnished. Summer A, B. Call 371-4932, close to campus. Mt Vernon Apts. 4-16-4-3

Fall 86/87 male roommate wanted to go in on 2 bd apt. Prefer semi-studious, clean, outgoing person. Call Kane 373-1163. 4-17-5-3

Roommate wanted for summer STONERIDGE Apartments, May thru August, rent negotiable, 1/2 util. Call 374-4195. 4-17-5-3

Jr, Sr, Grad Students — avail now — pri. furn. rooms, close campus — share house or 2 br apt. Reasonable, quiet, NO PETS — Ph. 481-2166. 4-16-4-3

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2 F/M rmts to share luxury 3 br apt in Bicycle Club. Fully furnished (except bdrms), close to UF, pool, tennis, etc. Great place. Avail July/Aug for fall \$180/mo + 1/2 util. Call Bill at 375-0944 or 392-9217. 4-16-5-3

Roommate needed to share room, May - Aug, at Point West Apts, pool, cent. air, fully furn. \$115 mo + 1/2 util. Call 371-1977. 4-16-5-3

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Fm rmt needed, master bedroom in 4 bdr 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Pool, tennis, racquetball. \$145/mo. neg. + 1/2 util. Call 332-2582. 4-17-5-3

For Summer C w/option for fall. Sublet mstr bdr in beautifully furnished Rocky Pt. townhouse. \$150/mo + 1/2 utilities. 4-17-5-3

Non-Smoke Rmt Needed for Summer in 2 BR/1 BA apt in Phoenix Apts. \$150/mo + 1/2 util., have micro & VCR. Call Dave at 374-4480. Please leave msg. 4-17-5-3

For summer, roommate for SW area duplex, quiet area, own bedroom, \$150 mo & 1/2 utilities, no deposit. Ph. 332-7934. 4-17-5-3

Male sublet summer A, B or C at Treehouse Village. 2 bdr, own washer, dryer, plus pool and bus and central ac, 1/2 util. \$165 mo. Doug 375-0932. 4-16-4-3

\$130/mo female roommate wanted for summer w/fall option. Own room in new townhouse. 2 br, 1 1/2 bath. Part. furn. Pets ok. Ph 335-1286. 4-16-4-3

Mature, Responsible person to share 2 bedroom furnished house, across from Norman Hall \$125./mon. + utilities. Call Jim 373-4235. 4-22-7-3

Roommate needed for own rm and bathrm, half mile to Law School, Camelot Apt, 34 St and 2nd Ave for summer, 371-2294, regular \$237, now \$150. 4-25-10-3

CHEAPER. \$120/mnth, no lease. Male, semi-studious roommate wanted for summer. 1/2 util, free cable. Call 373-7740. 4-18-5-3

Available for summer. No deposit. No last month needed! 2 bdrms in spacious 4 bdr house, ac, micro, d. washer, lg fenced yd. \$130 mo. 1/2 utilities. 371-9431. 4-17-4-3

SMOKER OK F own br in 2 br 1 1/2 bath IN THE PINES, 2 pools, tennis, much more. Rent \$200 neg. Available May 1. Call 372-6799. Leave message. 4-18-5-3

Feminist woman needs nonsmkr female to share 3/2 house with wsh/dryr, no lease, \$250/mo utilities included. 378-5561 eves. 4-17-4-3

Sublet for summer, own room in BEAUTIFUL Lakewood Villas. Next to pool, tennis cts, w/ rm. \$150/200 mo + 1/2 ut. 378-9071. 4-18-5-3

Fm. own room in nice furn. 3 br. 2 bth. apt. \$150/mo. Call 376-0308 and please leave message. Summer and fall. 4-18-5-3

★ ★ Sublet very cheap ★ ★ rmt for summer C. Tennis, pool, cable, \$100/mo. + 1/2 util. Rent very negotiable, Windmeadows Apts. Pam 371-6856. 4-18-4-3

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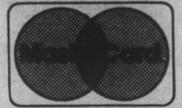
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ROOMMATE NEEDED! M/F own room and bath in 3/2 house, \$150/month + 1/2 util., need by May 1, puppies ok, clean, depen. 338-0520. 4-18-5-3

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Qn sz waterbed, fully equipped, \$140, obo, chest \$30. Call Lisa 371-9020. 4-17-5-5

SACRIFICE RATTAN BAR w/2 matching stools, \$225/obo. Ask for Keith, 371-6065 evenings. 4-17-5-5

For sale - Full bed \$110, desk \$35, bookshelf \$20, chair \$10, coffee table \$20, tv stand \$20, excellent cond., obo, Joanna, 371-7215. 4-17-5-5

Full size bed, box spring and frame. Bought new last semester \$90. Call Diane 373-1791. 4-17-5-5

Mitsubishi 100 watt rack system-100 wt/chn amp, cass dk (db b&c) - dgtl tuner, lntrcrkg turntable - 3 wy spks \$450 obo, Paul 376-7018. 4-17-5-5

FURNITURE! Great prices sofa/loveseat set, sofa/sleeper, chairs, coffee table, waterbed, bedroom set and chest. 376-8107. 4-16-7-5

5 String Banjo, Epiphone, unused condition, \$95.00. Terry, 371-7868. 4-16-7-5

Herb sale. Over 120 species of culinary and medicinal herbs. Sat Apr 19, 10-4. Kanapaha Botanical Gardens. 4625 SW 63 Blvd. 4-18-3-5

MITSU — Vertical turntable, complete stereo system. 50 watts. \$200 OBO. Call 377-6441 ask for Jeff. 4-22-5-5

TELEVISION. 5" portable bl/wht, goes anywhere; stereo turntable ONLY \$35. Call Jason, 395-7034. 4-16-1-5

SHARP 19" COLOR TV \$125; MEN 10 SPEED BICYCLE (LIKE NEW) \$75; STEREO RACK \$35. 374-9998. 4-18-3-5

FURNITURE — 1 dining rm table & 6 chrome chairs. Also 2 chrome & glass tables. Call 373-6397 Ken. \$180 for all. 4-18-3-5

Furniture for sale: Sofa-pull out bed, dining table w/6 chairs, recliner chair, small couch. Great condition — 372-7917. 4-22-3-5

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No down payment, 8, 14x65 Mbl Hm, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, washer/dryer, great rm, cath ceilings, porch. Qualify for mortgage. 371-4369. 4-17-4-5

FOR SALE  
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Modular pit gp. sofa, double & single beds, 4x3" projection screen color tv, wicker chair, dressers, hutch, desk, file cabs, & more! 373-4801. 4-22-5-5

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Lg. desk \$55, twin bed brand new \$70, Raleigh bike \$80, large couch \$35, matching chair \$20, end tables & coffee table & more. 372-2710. 4-17-4-5

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Brand new Fuji 10-speed. Only \$150. Call 375-4814, keep trying! Never used Fuji Regent. Must sell before May! 4-17-3-5

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"Utah has the pressure on them because they're number one," Arizona State coach John Spini said. "They have the pressure of 'how would you like to be the Utah team that loses the first championship.'"

Marsden deals with the pressure

by clearing the slate at the end of the season.

"Every year is a new approach. We look at each season as a different one," Marsden said. "We're comfortable with that situation and we let the rest take care of itself."

Five titles should be enough to convince anyone that your team is one of the greatest. But there are always skeptics. The same people that said Alabama and Georgia won Southeastern Conference football titles for so many years because they had weak schedules are back. And now they're saying it was easy for Utah to win five national titles because the team was in its home arena for four of them.

The Lady Utes proved in 1984 they could win away from the Utah Special Events Center when they captured the national title at

UCLA's Pauley Pavillion. But the skeptics are saying they won't be convinced until Utah makes the four hour trip to Gainesville and wins it in the O'Connell Center.

Utah hasn't flown east all season for a competition and people are saying it's going to hurt the team's performance.

"A lot of people have made a big deal about that, but I'm sure Jim Weaver (meet director) will do a superb job," Marsden said. "If you think it's a problem it will be a problem."

But just in case the Lady Utes feel a little out of place, nearly 200 Utah fans will be in the stands to cheer them on.

That's the type of following dynasties can count on, be it the Ming or the Utah women's gymnastics team.

## HOOPS SIGNEE

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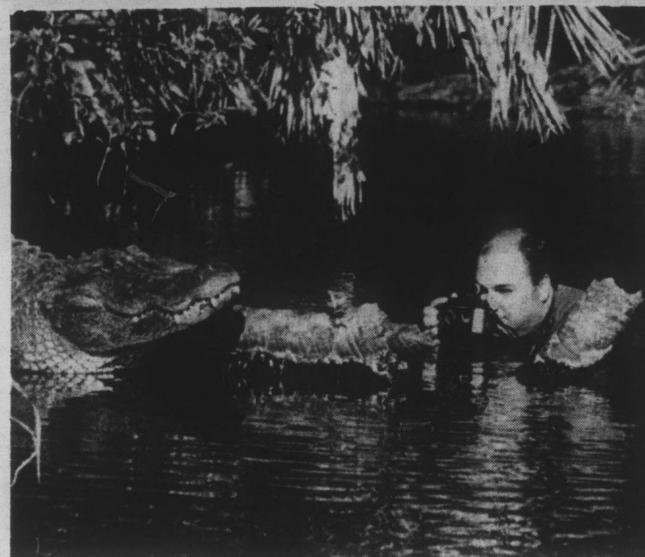
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twice as many shots in a typical college game because NCAA's shot clock was nearly halved to 24 seconds. The NBA is in the hands of the players, and they abide by generating excitement, which turns into gate dollars.

And the competitive past of the game still has been retained. There are plenty of close games, the play is

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intense. There is a balance between the NBA's artistic and competitive aspects. If not, the game wouldn't be

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Seventh-seeded Gabriela Sabatini was scheduled to play Laura

Garrone Tuesday night.

Fernandez, who won her first match as a professional earlier this year at the Lipton international Players Championships in Boca Raton, beat Rehe, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1 in a match that took two hours.

Top-seeded Steffi Graf and No. 2 seed Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, both of West Germany, were idle Tuesday. With her victory over Chris Evert Lloyd Sunday at Hilton Head, S.C., the 16-year-old Graf is now the No.

3 ranked player in the world.

Also idle Tuesday was No. 5 seed and defending champion Zina Garrison.

Third-seeded Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia defeated Wendy White, Atlanta, 6-2, 6-1, in a match that took only 48 minutes.

In other matches, fourth-seeded Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria defeated Eva Pfaff of West Germany 6-0, 6-3; and Susan Mascarin of Detroit defeated Terry Phelps of Larchmont, N.Y., 6-4, 6-3.




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UF sub-.500, loses 7-6 to 'Noles

By MIKE HODGE  
Alligator Writer

UF got the pitching it needed from Tyson Johnson, who allowed only four hits and two runs over five and two-thirds innings. But it wasn't enough as Florida State beat the Gators 7-6 in Tallahassee.

Down 7-5, UF scored one run in the ninth. Ned Brigham singled to start the inning. One out later, Rodney Brewer hit a hard grounder up the middle to score Brigham.

UF, 20-21, plays FSU today at 3:30 p.m. UF will start Phil Goodrich (2-1) against Mike Loynd (11-1).

"I thought we hit the ball well and Tyson Johnson did a credible job," UF coach Joe Arnold said. "I was pleased with the performance and the scoreboard."

Ahead 6-5 in the eighth, FSU's Luis Alicea scored Ed Fulton who had reached first on a walk. Alicea hit an inside fastball to Joey Fernandez in deep right. Ken Sebree then walked Bien Figueroa to load the bases with two out, but Eric Mangham popped up to Brewer to end the inning.

The 'Noles Paul Sorrento broke a 5-5 tie with a home run to right field off Johnson

who had given up only two hits after replacing UF starter Daryl Boyd in the first. Alicea sliced a single down the right field line with none out. But Ed Shea threw out Alicea who tried to steal second. Sebree then replaced Johnson and retired the side on a grounder and a pop up.

Down 5-4, the Gators tied the game on one hit in the sixth. UF's Rich Arena reached second with one out on Tim Touma's groundout. He moved to third on Shea's double off the right-centerfield wall. FSU starter Doug Little walked John Woodward to load the bases still with one out.

Then Fernandez hit into a double play, but still scored Arena.

UF threatened in the fourth when Woodward singled with one out.

Down 4-3, the Gators scored one run in second without a hit and the help of two FSU errors to tie the score at four. Shea reached on a fielder's choice and scored on Brewer's groundout on an error.

With the game tied 4-4 in the second, FSU then went ahead 5-4 without hitting

the ball. Mangham reached on a walk, stole second and third and scored on a wild pitch.

UF scored three runs in the first. Woodward singled to right. Fernandez followed with a single and moved to second on an error. Brewer reached on a walk. One out later Jose Alou hit a sacrifice to score Woodward. Collin Luttringer singled to score two runs with an error.

FSU scored four runs in the first. Jose Marzan doubled to right center where Fernandez and Woodward misjudged the ball. Sorrento scored Marzan with a single. Alicea reached on a walk. One out later, Mangham singled up the middle. A sacrifice fly and a two-run single by Greg Clayborne scored the other three runs.

NBA hoopla: entertaining and too long

The National Basketball Association playoffs begin Thursday evening. This means that:

■ High schools, colleges and other assorted American amateurs have long since finished their basketball seasons;

■ Baseball's pennant races are heating up into a summer swing;

■ Most American television viewers will opt for a rerun of the Bill Cosby show over a televised first-round playoff game on Thursday night; and,

■ the Third World could care less.

Putting the pro hoops playoffs in their proper perspective, the regular season has droned on for 943 games (with each of the league's 23 teams playing 82). Only seven clubs did not qualify for the playoff. The first round begins with best-of-five quarterfinal matchups in the Eastern and Western conferences. The following rounds are all best-of-seven affairs. This entire process will, in all likelihood, take nearly three months to complete.

And most experts — as well as non-experts — consider the entire conference playoff ritual to be little more than the prolonged resolution of a foregone conclusion: The leagues' two best teams — Boston Celtics and Los Angeles Lakers — will play each other in the finals, as they did last year and the year before.

So what's the point? Why not more brevity, more significance? How about a 40-game regular season with four playoff bids instead of 82 with 16?

Well, we all know the answer to that: The Big

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JOE LYNCH

Green, aka money. Owners want to maximize their financial gains from the sport, hence the long seasons and extensive playoffs. The quality of play in a given game might improve if the season were shortened, but the cash wouldn't flow as freely.

However, before screaming about the greed of the owners or the sanctity of basketball, one should consider that NBA basketball is — as is the case with all other professional sports — a business.

As a matter of fact, the NBA is engaged in a special kind of business — the entertainment business. Basketball players put on a show, owners pay the players and organize the show and customers pay to watch. The same could be said for all pro sports, and unfortunately, some amateur sports as well.

Of course, all this is common knowledge. Everyone realizes pro sport is an entertainment medium.

So why is it that, when playoff time rolls around, everyone talks about how "long" the season is "too many" teams make the playoffs?

Is the season too long for the players? If so, why do so many of them participate in big-city summer leagues in the middle of their off seasons?

Too many teams in the playoffs? For whom? For the fans who fill NBA arenas to capacity to see all these "needless" playoff games? As long as the money is there at the gate, the owners are going to put sub-.500 teams in the playoffs.

The Chicago Bulls won just 30 games against 52 losses during the regular season. Now they're going up against the Boston Celtics in the playoffs. From a competitive standpoint, it may seem ludicrous. On the other hand, from an entertainment standpoint it doesn't look so bad. Even if Boston wins easily, Bulls fans won't mind seeing Michael Jordan perform a few more of his flying whirligig specialties in the playoffs; they'll pay at the gate to see it. And Boston Garden is a certain sellout for any basketball game.

The pro hoops game is a form of entertainment with high excitement level and great deal of athletic artistry. And the NBA's 24-second shot clock keeps the game at a fast, highly artistic pace. Imagine, for example, getting to see UF's Drew Moten take

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UF gymnasts Tammy Smith, left, Elfi Schlegel, center, and departed Gator Maria Anz raise their arms in victory after the Southeastern Regional last season.

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Correction

Joey Fernandez, a converted infielder who plays outfield for the UF baseball team, was pictured on Tuesday's sports page. An Alligator caption stated otherwise.

Utah

Gymnastics dynasty rates with Mings and Carringtons

The word "dynasty" was first used to describe long reigns of power.

You know, Ming Dynasty, Ling Dynasty, Ping-Pong Dynasty. Then, about midway through the 20th century, people said the hell with world history, a "dynasty" is a great sports team. Like the Boston Celtic Dynasty, the Montreal Canadian Dynasty, the Florida Gator Dynasty. Ooops, sorry — got carried away there.

Anyway, the word isn't even used for great sports teams anymore. Dynasty, to the chagrin of sports fans, is a prime-time soap opera. It's not that another word is used to describe teams of superior strength, there just aren't that many around anymore.

on the beam

ERNEST HOOPER

It's been 17 years since the Celts won back-to-back NBA titles, eight years since the Yankees turned the trick in major-league baseball and six years since Pittsburgh won two consecutive Super Bowls.

But the sports dynasty lives on in Salt Lake City, Utah. The University of Utah women's gymnastics team will go for its sixth consecutive national title Friday night in the Stephen C. O'Connell Center.

"From my viewpoint, I don't consider us any more of a favorite than any other year," Utah coach Greg Marsden said. "It's going to depend on who can maintain their composure and hit their routines."

Marsden makes it sound so simple, so easy for his top-seeded team. But his colleagues know better.

"Greg Marsden has something very special going," UF coach Ernestine Weaver said. "If Florida can't win the national title, then I'd like to see Utah win again. They're making history and they're doing something that's probably not going to happen again."

But how has it happened? Professional teams have composed dynasties with basically the same people year after year. But in college, rosters can change every year. And in collegiate gymnastics, the attrition rate is extremely high with the wealth of injuries a team can encounter performing feats that people usually see at a Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus show.

"We have a superb support staff," Marsden said, explaining his team's success. "We have an excellent sports psychologist, an excellent nutritionist, an excellent academic counselor and an excellent strength

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