Humphrey detained on additional charges

By DONYA CURRIE
Alligator Staff Writer

One of the top eight possible suspects in the Gainesville murders was charged Tuesday with an unrelated sexual assault, while police reentered the crime scenes to gather more evidence.

UF freshman Edward Lewis Humphrey was charged in a 1988 attempted sexual battery and armed burglary in Indian River County, police said Tuesday. Humphrey was being held Tuesday night on another charge in Brevard County involving a family dispute.

Gainesville investigators also continued their field work, saying they believe the murderer of five family members was still on the loose.

"The killer may have left signals," Gainesville police spokesman Lt. Spencer-Mann said. "He did not go, we don't think, right in and out." She said.

Alachua County Sheriff's spokesman Lt. Spencer-Mann said he does not expect anyone to be arrested soon in connection with the murders, but investigators continue to track eight possible suspects. Two of those eight are in custody.

Stephen Bates is being held in the Polk County Jail on charges of armed burglary, aggravated assault and battery. Bates was arrested in Lakeeland Aug. 29 after turning himself in, and police said he muttered suspicious things about the Gainesville murders.

Humphrey, 18, has been in the Brevard County Detention Center since Thursday morning. He was charged with beating his 79-year-old grandmother and is being held on $1 million bail.

The attempted sexual battery and burglary charge came after an Indian River County woman stepped forward and identified Humphrey as the man who entered her home, held a knife to her throat and demanded she take off her clothes, said Indian River County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman Theresa Woodson.

In the report filed Oct. 6, 1988, the woman described her attacker as a 24- to 27-year-old blond man with a mustache who drove a white van. At the time of the incident, Humphrey was 16. His high school senior picture shows him as clean-shaven.

Humphrey was charged, the murder investigation widened. Task force members sent officials to West Virginia and Wyoming and flew in a reflective light system from the University of Southern Mississippi to search the Gainesville crime scenes.

The light system is designed to pick up hidden evidence such as blood, semen and fibers. According to Task Force Director Capt. William Smith, the system is designed to find "discreet things" that may have been left behind at the scenes of the attacks.

Brother of possible suspect says Edward is target of exaggerations

By GEOFF BOUCHER
Alligator Staff Writer

To the nightly news audience, Edward Lewis Humphrey is the unshaven, rumpled man staring at the judge with vacant eyes and a scarred face.

But to UF history senior George Humphrey, Edward is the little brother whose life has been a series of tragedies.

With his brother in a Brevard County jail labeled a possible suspect in the murders of five Gainesville students, George Humphrey, 22, reflected Tuesday night on the events that have turned his life upside down.

"My family is dying from this," he said. "I'm very concerned. I'm concerned about my family, and the way this will affect my brother."

Chiles, Martinez win state primaries

Voters endorsed a city-county consolidation

By DEBBIE CENZIPER and MATTHEW SAUER
Alligator Staff Writers

Former U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles and incumbent Gov. Bob Martinez ran by their opponents in Tuesday's primary and the much-debated issue of a combined Gainesville and Alachua County government failed miserably.

With 67 percent of the state precincts counted, 71 percent of Floridians answered "yes" to the ballot question. The results of the state and county governments into one strong-mayor government. But the citizens' answer was a resounding "No." With 66 percent of voters going against the plan.

State Rep. David Flagg, D-Gainesville, was on hand to hear the results Tuesday night at the elections office and said he was glad the voters got to decide on the future of their local government.

"That's what we wanted to do," he said. "To give people a choice.

In the hotly contested race to fill retiring Hawthorne Democrat Sid Martin's state senate seat, 78 percent

Election Results

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Consolidation

The countywide consolidation referendum failed with 66 percent of voters saying no to the merger.

Student football tickets still available...7

Emmitt ends holdout, signs with Dallas...20
None of these will give you AIDS:

- kissing
- hugging
- handshakes
- public restrooms
- swimming pools, hot tubs
- or saunas
- donating blood
- sharing cigarettes
- coughing
- sharing eating utensils
- mosquitos
- touching object handled by a person with AIDS (doorknobs, dishes, telephones, etc.)

Learn all you can about AIDS now.
North Central Florida AIDS Network — (904) 372-4370

Volume 84
ISSN 0889-2423
Number 7

More engineering: The Benton Engineering Council will be having its first general meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in Weil Hall Room 270. Call 334-0964.

Alpha Kappa Psi: The first meeting has been postponed until Tuesday, Sept. 11 and the Rush Smoker is tentatively set for Wednesday, Sept. 12. Check glass case across from Mathers Hall Room 151 for location. Call 334-7197.

At your service: Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, is now holding rush through Sunday, Sept. 9. Step by the information booth near the HSU or call Mike, 334-5858.

Riding up: The UF Women's Soccer Club will be holding Practices on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons, 5:45-7:45, at Magazine Field. Call Steve, 335-2988 or Allison, 334-8548.

Rush: Delta Sigma Pi will be having its 2nd night of rush Thursday at 7:30 at the Polos Apts. Clubhouse. Dress is casual. Call 377-5697.

槍n the independent florida

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Senators try to reschedule elections for October

By JACK REITMAN
Alligator Writer

When Student Government executives decided they wanted to push the upcoming student elections back three weeks, some questioned whether it was legal. Now they've found a loophole.

Thanks to a student body law allowing elections to be moved in a case of a holiday, student senators decided Tuesday to move the election scheduled for Sept. 19 — the start of Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year. Senators rescheduled elections for Oct. 10.

Student Body President Michael Brown and Student Body Vice President Kevin Mayeux wrote a letter last week to Student Honor Court Chancellor Bob Lloyd, asking him to postpone the elections. Lloyd then passed that decision on to student senators.

Brown and Mayeux wanted the election moved to accommodate students who left town last week in the wake of the murders of five local students. Postponing the election would allow both SG and potential student candidates to better prepare for the election, Mayeux said.

"There is no way the university can process stuff fast enough for us to have a valid election," Mayeux said Tuesday. "And this will allow students to know that elections are coming up and give them the opportunity to run. Otherwise, only an elite group would be running for office."

Qualifying to run for an SG office and walking to run with one of the student parties was to begin Tuesday. But when UF extended drop/add and fee payment deadlines, SG officials said they wouldn't have time to check students' requirements.

Students must have a 2.0 grade point average, have no outstanding fees and be registered full-time to run for an SG office.

Sen. Adam Tanenbaum said he was against moving the elections at first because the leaders had no legal basis for the move. But that was before he found the law about holidays.

"But Mayeux said even if the holiday wasn't planned for Sept. 19, SG leaders could still move the election dates."

"The only clause in the constitution on moving elections is if there is a conflict with a school holiday," Mayeux said. "But (Tanenbaum) doesn't understand. The constitution gives us the power to change the election dates."

State funds unable to cover students' government grants

By DEBBIE CENZIE
Alligator Staff Writer

About 1,600 UF students found themselves short of money and time at semester's start when state financial aid money ran out.

Because of Florida's swelling college enrollment, an unprecedented number of applicants applied for the need-based Florida Student Assistant Grant this year and flooded state funds, said Liz Sweeney, state student assistance programs administrator.

UF Student Financial Affairs Director Karen Fooks said hundreds of students crowded her Anderson Hall offices the last few weeks looking for alternate financing. Those students were told to apply for student loans — which can take 2 to 4 weeks to arrive — or find employment, Fooks said.

"As soon as we were aware of the problems, we were looking at ways to fill the gap," said Fooks, whose department doles out aid to 22,000 UF students.

Some of the lowest income students immediately were offered minimal grants after they lost the first grants, but money soon ran out, she said.

But students who complained they received last-minute notices were never assured of money, Sweeny said.

"I have no idea if we're going to have the money at this point," Sweeney said.

State Rep. David Plagg, D-Gainesville, said he's disappointed not only because financial aid is scarce this year, but also because students were promised money and will not receive it. The Department of Education was "irresponsible" when it gave a "false impression" to students.

"I'm very disappointed in the manner that they handled it, giving out false hopes by sending that preliminary letter," Plagg said.

"I have so many substantive decisions to make every day," he said. "Our system of evaluation of these things is not very effective. The university has to make these decisions on a presidential level and is doing something wrong. I have lots of experience to tell when the system is working. This system isn't."

UF President Jane Brockmann said the problem is bureaucratic red tape.

Lombardi promises to tackle UF faculty salary inequities

By ALISON BENNETT
Alligator Writer

UF's procedure to correct salary inequities among faculty members "isn't working," and legislation designed to remedy the problem has not helped much, UF President John Lombardi told faculty members Tuesday.

Speaking to 100 members of the UF chapter of United Faculty of Florida, Lombardi said he can't solve the problem, but he is willing to try, and he has already set measures in place to find a solution.

"Salary inequity is surely one of the most difficult problems an administration can face, and there is no doubt that we're facing it now," Lombardi said.

"The pot of money that is available creates a tremendous dilemma, given how small it is against the scale of the problem we're trying to fix."

That pot — $500,000 — was given to UF by the state legislature last year to set up ways of identifying and correcting salary discrimination among faculty. Only four of the 61 female and minority faculty members who applied for salary increases in the last academic year received them.

Lombardi said one problem in dealing with salary inequities was that the old process of application review meant final applications and recommendations for salary increases ended up on his desk — a task that has to be done by the provost, not to him.

"I have so many substantive decisions to make every day," he said. "Our system of evaluation of these things is not very effective. The university has to make these decisions on a presidential level and is doing something wrong. I have lots of experience to tell when the system is working. This system isn't."

UF President Jane Brockmann said the problem is bureaucratic red tape.
U.S. warship seizes Iraqi freighter

(UPI) — A U.S. warship in the Gulf of Oman seized an Iraqi freighter carrying tea from Sri Lanka Tuesday, American defense sources said, and a U.S.-chartered plane was expected to carry about 130 Westerners off of Iraq where they had been held as shields against attack.

More than 300 Britons left Kuwait City by bus Tuesday for a long journey to Baghdad in search of exit visas and a safe way home. Meanwhile, thousands of refugees remained stranded in dismal conditions along the Iraqi-Jordanian border as "hostages of the desert.

The Iraqi freighter stopped by the American warship was ordered to go to the Oman port of Muscat where it was being held in the U.S. naval interception program's first seizure. The program began Aug. 16 to enforce a U.N. embargo against Iraqi goods — imposed after Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

No violence was reported during the seizure, the defense sources said in Washington.

An administration official confirmed the United States was paying for an Iraqi Airways plane to leave Baghdad with about 30 Americans and 100 other foreign nationals Tuesday. The official said the U.S. hoped to be reimbursed by the other countries whose citizens were being freed.

Earlier, a British Foreign Office spokesman had said as many as 30 Britons were to travel from Baghdad to Amman, Jordan Tuesday night on the plane chartered by the United States. Virgin Atlantic Airways said it dispatched a plane to shuttle them to London.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had promised a week ago to free Western women and children held hostage and used as shields against attack. Western men, however, have not been permitted to leave.

In Paris, the French newspaper Liberation cited Palestine Liberation Organization official Abu Iyad as saying Iraqi President Saddam Hussein would be willing to withdraw from Kuwait under certain conditions.

Iyad said Saddam wanted guarantees Iraq would not be attacked, that Iraq would keep a strategic Kuwait island as well as a strip of Kuwait land along the Kuwaiti-Iraqi border which Saddam renamed after himself, and that Kuwait's exiled emir not be allowed to return to power.

Previously, Saddam suggested a regional plan that would include Israel's withdrawal from occupied Palestinian land.

Bush forgives Egyptian military debt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While seeking donations abroad to defray the costs of the Persian Gulf crisis, President Bush added to fiscal problems at home Tuesday with a bid to reward Egypt for supporting the U.S.-led stand against Iraq.

The White House announced that Bush would ask Congress to erase an estimated $7.1 billion in U.S. military loans to Egypt in appreciation of support for efforts to drive Iraq out of occupied Kuwait.

The move, telegraphed last week, would free Egypt of a $750 million debt this year. It raised new questions about the ultimate cost of the confrontation with Iraq and fresh concern about its impact on a strained federal budget.

House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois, warned that "it might be a little bit premature" to approve the request for Egypt "without consideration for other areas where we've got to be doing things foreign aid-wise."

"I think before I commit myself to supporting this or that forgiveness, I'd like to have a full accounting of just what is our status with all the other countries around the globe," Michel said.

For the record, the debt forgiveness was intended to ease the financial burden Egypt faces from its commitment of troops to Saudi Arabia and enforcement of U.N.-ordered economic sanctions against Iraq.

But there was a strong political message as well in the White House announcement, which lauded Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak for helping to unite much of the Arab world against Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Bush was "recognizing the unique strategic contribution by Egypt to peace and security in the Middle East, a role that Egypt has played with courage, determination and consistency."

The proposed debt forgiveness was only the latest example of the costs the United States has agreed to shoulder, including an estimated $46 million a day for military operations, in its confrontation with Iraq.

Canada agrees to negotiate with Mohawks

OTTAWA (UPI) — Indian Affairs Minister Toft Siddon said the government is willing to negotiate greater powers for Canada's Indian groups if defiant Mohawks south of Montreal disarmed themselves.

Siddon said the government already funds Indian peace-keeper units in Quebec, but would discuss other policing powers as soon as the Mohawks on the Kanatake reserve surrender their weapons.

"That is certainly one of several aspects we are quite prepared to discuss with Mohawks as an element of self-government which we are going to be taking steps to move on," Siddon said, adding that policing was "an important component" of self-government.

Saturday, armed forces conducted a lightning strike on the Mohawk reserve and began bulldozing barricades put up nearly two months ago by Mohawks to protest a planned golf course expansion.

Gunmen surrender after 6-hour standoff

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Three gunmen surrendered early Tuesday after holding a dozen hostages inside a Red Lobster restaurant for about six hours in an aborted robbery.

None of the hostages were hurt. One of the gunmen was shot in the leg by police during the incident.

Police said they were notified about a possible robbery at about 11 p.m. EDT Monday when a party at the restaurant by saw a man with a shotgun go into the back of the restaurant.

Patterson officers and a SWAT team quickly surrounded the building and a hostage negotiating team was sent to the scene.

One of the gunmen came out the back door of the restaurant and was shot in the leg. A second gunman then burst from the door and ran off, but was captured a few blocks away.

The manager of the restaurant was forced to gunpoint to drag the wounded gunman, who had already been handcuffed, back inside the building. A mechanical robot was used by police to take a handcuff key to those inside, while one of the hostages worked the phone as a mediator between police and the would-be bandits.

Bush forgives Egyptian military debt
RESULTS
from page 1

cent of the county Republicans supported
Hawthorne realtor Sinclair Eaton over re-
tired Sheriff's deputy Johnny Days.
On the Democratic side, former Gaines-
vile Mayor-Commissioner Cynthia Chest-
ut squeaked past lawyer Clay Phillips, a
UF alumnus, and Interlachen insurance
salesman Larry Harvey in her run at
Martin's District 23 seat.

Because neither Chestnut nor Phillips
had received 50 percent of the total vote,
the two probably will meet in an Oct. 2
run-off. Elections Supervisor Buddy Irby
said Tuesday night he could not confirm
that because the race was so close.

And two other candidates will join them
on the Oct. 2 ballot — former County
Commissioner Jim Noe and Gaines-
villed's District 23 seat. Though they beat
former UF finance professor Bill How-
ard, neither got 50 percent of the total vote.

In a very close County Commission race,
icumbent Democrat Leveda Brown re-
tained her District 4 seat with
50.5 percent of the vote. She was contested
by Ron Fuller, a transportation planner from
Ocala, who took the remaining 49.5 per-
cent. No Republicans ran for the open seat.
Brown said Tuesday night her run
against Fuller was the most difficult of her
political career. She also said Fuller's mud-
slinging tactics clouded the campaign.

Incumbent Rep. Cliff Stearns went a long
way toward retaining his U.S. congres-
sional District 6 seat Tuesday when he
received 82 percent of county Republicans'
support. Facing Stearns in the November
election will be Gainesville lawyer ArtJohn-
son, who beat out Tavares lawyer Joan
Wellin with 56 percent of the Democratic
vote.

United Press International contributed to
this report.

OPEN HOUSE
WE WANT YOU TO WORK AT THE ALLIGATOR.
And if you know what's good for you, you want to work here, too.

"The Alligator was a journalism college in itself. When
interviewing a UF journalism graduate about a job, the first
question that pops into my mind is, 'Did you work for The
Alligator?' Anyone who did well for The Alligator is almost
guaranteed to do well for a commercial newspaper."
— Stephen Vaughn
Executive Editor, Orlando Sentinel

Alligator alumni, such as Vaughn, can be found in high-powered media
positions throughout the country.
They include Miami Herald Publisher David Lawrence Jr., Palm Beach
Post Executive Editor Eddie Sears, Ft. Myers News-Press Executive Edi-
tor Keith Moyer and staffers from The Los Angeles Times to The Wall
Street Journal, points in between and more papers in Florida than you
even knew existed.

All at The Alligator can offer is experience and clips. Luckily for
you, that's exactly what you'll need to get any journalism job, much less
a good one, after graduation.

So how do you get to work at The Alligator?
It's easy — you walk in the door. And the best time for that will be Fri-
day.

We're having an Open House from 3 to 5 p.m. to greet prospective
new writers, photographers, artists...whatever. Come by, have some re-
frshments and talk to our editors and staff — we'll show you how we
put out the largest independent student newspaper in the country, and
how you can join the fun.

Our offices are at 1105 W. University Ave., across from Barnett Bank
and two blocks east of UF. If you can't stop by Friday, come in any
weekend afternoon before 4 and ask for an editor or call us anytime at
376-4458.
Responsibility

You're supposed to be one of us, and yet we're ashamed of you.

You've invaded our town with satellite feeds and bad attitudes, and you act as if we owe you a comment on these tragedies that have changed our lives.

We don't owe you anything.

The media has rushed into this town and turned it into a circus. And although The Alligator never thought it would be saying this, we're sick of some of those who share our profession.

Some members of the media have done an excellent, tasteful job of covering the recent deaths and the impact they've had on Gainesville residents. But some leave much to be desired.

The parents of Tracy Paules and Manuel Taboada were notified by the media, not law enforcement officers, that their children had died. Rather than wait for police to deliver the horrible news, some journalists felt they had to be the first to call the parents or get the victims' names on the air.

Almost everyone had the victims' names long before they were released, but most chose not to use the information until police assured them the families had been notified.

Reporters, and some who don't deserve that title, have come to Gainesville from around the country to jump on the bandwagon.

We know the stories have to be done, but we're saying they could be done with a little more responsibility.

But the police information officers have held daily news conferences to give journalists an opportunity to ask their questions and get their "live shots." Yet some do so in a compassionate manner.

As you're entering their homes with baseball bats, you're told to talk to you, and in a city where students are so scared the media has marched into this town and turned it into a circus.

Some members of the media have done an excellent, tasteful job of covering the recent deaths and the impact they've had on Gainesville residents. But some leave much to be desired.

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...
1,600 season tickets remain

By KEVIN DOYLE
Alligator Writer

UF students who haven't bought their football season tickets still have a chance to get them, UF ticket manager Bill Holloway said Tuesday.

About 1,600 student season tickets are still available for the Gators' 1980 football season, which includes six home games at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium, Holloway said.

Students can pick up their tickets by bring-
ing their season ticket card, a photo ID and $30 to stadium gate 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. today and Thursday. Tickets for the east stand will be available today, and tickets for the south end zone will be available Thursday, Holloway said.

Although students have until Sept. 10 to pay their fees, fee cards won't be required to buy season tickets or to pick up game tickets until the Sept. 22 home game against Furman, he said.

Despite the slayings of five students in Gainesville last week, "season sales have gone as well as they have gone in the past," Holloway said.

Many students have not picked up their game tickets, but some said they aren't concerned about their safety at games.

"Our job is to get as much money out of the system as possible to apply to the problem," he said. "You have my word that the university will do its utmost to get the job done."

Faculty who attended the meeting said they were optimistic about Lombardi's message.

"He's admitted that there's a problem and he's assured us that he'll do his best," UFF Vice President Donna Berardo said. "At least we know he's going to do something about it. That's a start."

Marilyn Maple, a professor at the UF Health Science Center, agreed.

"We have a new president," she said. "Therefore, we have new hope."

Salary

"The process to get the salary increases was very complicated," Brockmann said. "People were discouraged and intimidated at every step of the way, and the process itself involved a lot of work."

Lombardi did not talk about past problems and did not reveal new ground rules. He said administrators are laying to ease the process of getting more money to faculty members who have experienced salary discrimination.

"Our job is to get as much money out of the

Off-campus apartments refuse to break leases

By MIKE BRUSCELL
Alligator Staff Writer

As UF offers students living on campus unconditional releases from their rent agreements, several off-campus apartment managers say students who want to break their leases won't receive discounts.

Andy Parmenter, as attorney with UF's Student Legal Services, said landlords don't make emotional decisions, even when tenants are scared.

"You're not going to see a lot of landlords going for mutual consent because they're not going to want to lose $1,000 in rent revenue by leaving an apartment open until spring. And in the southwest part of town right now, there's no chance of someone trying to sublease," Parmenter said.

Parmenter said that since last Tuesday, 31 UF students have asked lawyers at the Student Government-financed service whether they can break their leases or receive home-security improvements from landlords.

Students living on campus can break their leases without suffering a financial penalty, UF Housing director James Grimm said. Students who leave campus housing will have to pay only for the time they've stayed.

While Grimm said 10 students have broken their UF leases, Lakeshore Towers manager Linda Drake said she's had no lease cancellations.

And while managers at apartments such as Brandywine and Colonial Manor said they will extend their rent due dates until at least Friday, Oxford Manor project manager Jeffrey Knack said there would be no extensions.

But the murders have meant increased business at Colonial Manor, manager Tim Burns said. All the apartments are inside one building, which Burns said makes residents feel safer behind their doors.

"If the fire department can't knock them down with their shoulders, there's no way anyone else is going to get in," Alligator Staff Writer Geoff Bohrer contributed to this report.

DEAR STUDENTS,

Alpha Xi Delta extends condolences to the University of Florida for the losses your community recently experienced. Our sympathy extends to the parents and friends of those young people whose lives were ended so suddenly. Because of circumstances, Alpha Xi Delta, "The New Sorority" has postponed its reconolization rush. The new schedule is as follows:

Sunday, Sept. 16
International Night
3:30 or 5:00 or 6:30
Reitz Union, Rm 363
(Please pick up ticket in Panhellenic Office)

Monday, Sept. 17
Interviews
8:00 am - 6:00 pm
Reitz Union, Rm 331

Tuesday, Sept. 18
Rush Parties
5:00 or 6:30 pm
Alpha Xi Delta House

Wednesday, Sept. 19
Preference Parties
5:00 or 6:30 pm
Alpha Xi Delta House

Thursday, Sept. 20
Pledging
5:00 pm
Alpha Xi Delta House

Friday, Sept. 21
* For further information contact the Panhellenic Office at 392-1633, 392-1252, or 335-1801. Watch for information on campus, in the Alligator and on the radio.

ASTHMA STUDY
EARN UP TO $500

We are looking for subjects with chronic asthma, daily symptoms or continuous use of medications. Subjects will be required to take study medication on a daily basis and record information daily on a diary card. There will be weekly clinic visits (1-3 hours) for 13 weeks, Monday - Friday.

- Non-smoking 18-65 year olds, males and sterile females
- No other medical conditions

Call 392-5677. If no answer, please leave a message on the answering machine.

Learn how to get the most out of Career Expo at:

Career Expo Kickoff
Wednesday, September 12, 7:30 pm
University Auditorium

Featuring:
Wendell E. Fields
Director of Martin Marietta
Space Launch Systems
at Cape Canaveral
discussing
"Your Personal Growth"

Barry Shifflett
Associate Director of the Career Resource Center speaking on
"How to Succeed at Career Expo"

Get your resume done now
Resume Preparation Lab in Weil Hall

Sept. 5th
9:30 - 12:30
1:00 - 4:00

Sept. 6th
9:30 - 12:30
1:00 - 4:00

Sign up for the lab in B-1 Reitz Union (limited space availability) for more information contact CRC 392-1601

Sponsored by Apple Computer, Career Resource Center, SG & the Engineering Council
Attention Students

Consistent with current safety concerns, and the University announcement to roll back academic related deadlines, the following parking changes are in effect immediately:

- Decal restrictions will remain lifted in commuter and dormitory lots through September 10, 1990.

- Enforcement on suspensions and for excessive tickets will be lifted through September 10, 1990. If you are in this category, you will be allowed to park legally on campus during this period.

- Restrictions will continue in all other areas.

This message brought to you by Student Traffic Court.
Edward Humphrey entered therapy and had his graduation delayed a few months. Two years ago, he moved from Indialantic to his older brother's northwest Gainesville apartment and enrolled at UF.

"I suggested he move in with me for a change of scenery. I thought it might do him some good to get away from the family."

George Humphrey said, "There's been some family problems."

He said his brother's depression continued, becoming particularly strong when the approach of the first day of school stirred up a fit of insecurity and self-doubts about his intelligence. Those feelings continued and his brother decided to leave Gainesville.

A few days later, as the two brothers drove to Crescent Beach for a brief vacation, the still-depressed Edward Humphrey "flew" out of the car, George Humphrey said.

"We were doing about 60 at the time," he said. "I can't say what happened. I'm not going to speculate whether he was trying to commit suicide or not. But it happened."

Edward Humphrey's injuries were relatively minor. He returned to Indialantic, and his emotional state took a turn for the worse when his first "serious" girlfriend jilted him for a friend, George Humphrey said.

Last November, Edward Humphrey totaled his car when he crashed into a telephone pole during a second accident. He suffered serious injuries, George Humphrey said, including facial scars. The recuperation also left him 50 pounds heavier and forced him to take daily medication.

"I knew then that things were going to get bad," George Humphrey said. "I knew that Edward was not going to be well. I knew society would reject him."

Edward Humphrey again returned to UF, but his brother said his condition left him edgy and hypersensitive - an upset young man who sought acceptance. He said his brother gravitated toward people who would exploit him and pretend to be his friend.

"Like I said, he's had it rough," George Humphrey said. "After this blows over, after they don't charge him — which they won't — I don't know what's going to happen. I knew he needs medical help.

"He shouldn't be on the streets."

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Announce

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Michael West, a researcher at USM, said the ultraviolet light, called a reflective ultraviolet imaging system, has been used to solve murder investigations in Mississippi and Tennessee.

Tim Whitfield, manager of forensic science for the Hernando County Sheriff's Office, has used laser and light investigation in more than 60 cases across the state in the past three years. He said many of the murders were solved only after investigators used a light system to unearth evidence.

"They're just making sure they don't let one carpet fiber get away or one fingerprint get away," Whitfield said.

Darnell would not say whether the light system would be used to find out more about the killer's messages.

Police also are keeping a close eye on Humphrey's Hawaiian Village apartment, although they have not entered it. The stake-out began last week, but police have not obtained a warrant to search his apartment or his car.

Humphrey's attorney, Brevard County Public Defender J.R. Russo, will ask for a reduction in bail at a hearing set for Thursday morning. That doesn't mean Humphrey will go free, State Attorney Norm Wolfinger said.

"He can expect to have his bond reduced," Wolfinger said. "I don't anticipate that he will be out of jail Thursday."

Assault on an elderly person carries a mandatory 3-year jail term, Wolfinger said.

Reports that Humphrey's grandmother wants to dismiss the charges against him won't lessen the prosecutor's case, Wolfinger said.

"Unless I see Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer flying outside my window, I'm going to treat this as a serious case," he said.

Wolfinger also said he doesn't believe Florida Dept. of Law Enforcement agents broke the law when they entered Humphrey's cell without first knocking on Russo.

"I know of nothing myself where the FDLE has done anything improper," he said.

While some of the 123-member task force search the crime scenes and Humphrey's apartment complex, others are following 3,100 leads collected in three-ring notebooks.

Mann said investigators have filed 20 black notebooks with leads from psychic contacts and parents, law enforcement officers and people calling in information from across the country.

About 11 of those 2 1/2-inch thick notebooks contain tips that investigators don't take too seriously, such as women reporting dreams that they will be the killer's next victim.

"We've had a lot of calls from ex-boyfriends and ex-girlfriends," Darnell said.

Police are warning Gainesville residents to continue to be careful and to act as if the killer is still in the city.

"We have continued to say it's important to keep the side of caution and not assume the killer or killers have been apprehended," Mann said. "I don't think anybody's going to drop their guard."
Professors strike at Temple University

United Press International

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Temple University professors Tuesday walked picket lines instead of teaching in what they vowed could be a protracted strike unless their demands on wages and benefits are met.

Many students, most of whom moved onto the campus over the weekend, expressed surprise and anger that the professors' strike could delay their education.

Some 100 unionized professors, librarians and other professionals tooted picket signs reading "Temple unfair to education" at entrances to a dozen campus buildings.

The university did not officially cancel classes for its students, but many students left their classes after finding that professors were not there.

Art Hochner, president of the 1,100-member Temple Association of University Professionals, vowed to keep classes from converging.

"I want to tell everybody in Philadelphia that classes are not going to be held here," Hochner said. The sticking point in the negotiations was the school's proposal that union members chip in $260 a year to pay part of their health insurance premiums, said Temple negotiator Robert Harrington.

Harrington criticized the union for going on strike without first submitting to a fact-finding process.

"This is absolutely unfair for the students, particularly when the law that we operate under provides for fact finding as a way to study issues, as a way to examine them and as a way to have somebody from an impartial stance make a recommendation," he said.

Hochner pledged to maintain the walkout until the administration caved in to the union's demands.

The rejected contract proposal also called for a 5-percent base pay raise, Hochner said. The university insists it averages 5 percent a year, because it includes a merit pay pool and funding to equalize salaries of veteran professors.

Average faculty salaries at Temple range from $33,800 for assistant professors to $54,600 for full professors, the university said.

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For all those interested, there will be a meeting Wednesday, September 5, at 5:00 PM at The Alligator, 1105 W. University Ave.
NBA's Lucas to speak at auditorium tonight

By MATT ADAMS
Alligator Writer

UF athletes will hear stories of drug dependency first hand tonight - from a fellow athlete who knows the damage drugs can do.

John Lucas of the NBA's Houston Rockets will talk to UF athletes tonight at the University Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. All students are invited to attend.

"I've been speaking around the country for four years now and I just want to share my experiences with students and fellow athletes," Lucas said. "I don't think of myself as a speaker, but more a friend. I just want to tell them to watch out."

Lucas has travelled the country talking about the problems that led to his chemical dependency and the problem of drug abuse since his downfall in late 1986.

He was the first player chosen in the 1976 NBA draft after earning All-American status three times at the University of Maryland. In his 14 seasons in the league, he has played for five NBA teams. In March of 1986, he was kicked off the Rockets for drug use.

After developing the "John Lucas Fitness System" for six Houston area hospitals for chemically-dependent patients, Lucas was honored by the Texas State Legislature for his work in drug rehabilitation and prevention.

Recently, the chemical dependency wing at the Houston International Hospital was renamed the John Lucas/New Spirit Treatment and Recovery Center.

He has worked with other athletes with dependency problems, including former Tennessee tailback Reggie Cobb, now with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, former Washington Redskins defensive end Dexter Manley and former North Carolina State basketball player Chris Washburn.

Lucas, a teammate of former UF basketball player Vernon Maxwell, said he also has helped Maxwell, but with non-drug-related issues.

"I teased him and told him I would say 'Hi' for him to the people at UF," Lucas said. "but he laughed and said they wouldn't like that."

UF officials said the warnings of drug abuse mean more when coming from another athlete.
UF hires tennis coach

Men's team adds an assistant

**Alligator Staff Report**

The Gators' men's tennis team has added a new perspective as it tries to improve on last year's 17-8 season.

UF coach Marilyn MeReavy announced Tuesday that Bruce Berque has joined the coaching staff as an assistant for the team. He graduated from Haverford College in 1988 and was ranked 23rd nationally in Division III doubles as the team captain that year.

"I'm really looking forward to becoming part of the Gator tennis program," Berque said. "I'm impressed with the players on the team and their work ethic. It will be exciting working with a team, both Ian (Duvenhage, men's head coach) and the players, who really want to put forth the effort to improve everyday."

Saying Berque has "excellent credentials as a teacher," Duvenhage said he expects Berque will mesh well with the team.

"His personality should blend well in our team atmosphere and allow him to make significant contributions towards the progress we're making in the tennis program," Duvenhage said. "His enthusiasm is contagious and should spread quickly."

Berque is a certified member of the United States Professional Tennis Association and has been an assistant with the women's program at Haverford since 1998. He has a B.A. in Sociology and Anthropology.

**Gators visit Gamecocks tonight**

Volleyball team will face South Carolina at 7 p.m.

**BY MIKE SCHULTZ**

Assistant Writer

The UF women's volleyball team will be hoping to improve on the erratic play of Sunday's opening match loss when they meet the South Carolina Gamecocks tonight at 7 p.m. in Columbia, S.C.

It is the first road game of the season for the Gators who have defeated South Carolina the past two seasons, and have a 5-4 lifetime record against the Gamecocks. But, UF coach Marilyn MeReavy said it is always difficult to win on the road.

"It's always tough to go to someone else's court and come away with a win," MeReavy said.

In Sunday's 3-0 loss to Eastern Michigan, the Gators struggled throughout the match. And despite comebacks in games one and three, UF was never able to mount a consistent attack.

Assistant coach Mary Jo Peppler said with more game experience the Gators should start coming together as a unit.

"We did some things well, and others not so well," Peppler said. "Like our passing. It was either great or awful, but nothing in between."

Three newcomers joined three returning players in the Gators' starting lineup Sunday, but MeReavy said she might make some changes for tonight's game.

After Sunday's match, MeReavy said she was impressed with the play of newcomers Steffi Legall and Suzy Schutz.

In her first game for the Gators, Schutz led the Florida team with 13 kills, while Legall, a former player with the West German National Team, was the defensive standout with 30 digs.

"It's always tough to go to someone else's court and come away with a win," MeReavy said.

Gator Women's Volleyball Team will be hoping to improve on the erratic play of Sunday's opening match loss when they meet the South Carolina Gamecocks tonight at 7 p.m. in Columbia, S.C.

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The Near-Great Wall of Florida?
Offensive line runs a close second to the Gators' 1984 version

By ALEX MARVEZ
Alligator Writer

For over a decade, being an offensive lineman on the UF football team has been a one-dimensional job. With NFL first-round draft picks James Jones, John L. Williams, Neal Anderson, Lorenzo Hampton and Emmitt Smith in the backfield, the main objective for UF's linemen was opening holes to spark the running game.

The Gators' new offensive line coach Rich McGeorge, who held the same position at Duke when Spurrier was coach from 1987-89, says the group is learning the system well, but still needs improvement before Saturday's season-opener against Oklahoma State.

"In our kind of offense with the passing game, a certain person is responsible for a certain person," McGeorge said. "In the running game, sometimes a guy misses an assignment, but the back makes a cut, avoids the tackler and picks up a first down. That's one thing about the passing game — assignment wise, we have to be 100 percent."

The loss of Smith, UF's all-time leading receiver in career catches, has put pressure on the remaining players, especially in pass-blocking.

"In this offense, you have to take the proper steps," said right guard Chris Bromley. "You have to set exactly textbook-style. That's the hardest thing to do. Before, it's been 'Anyway to get the job done, do it.'"

UF offensive line coach Rich McGeorge, who held the same position at Duke when Spurrier was coach from 1987-89, says the group is learning the system well, but still needs improvement before Saturday's season-opener against Oklahoma State.

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