Coalition’s flier angers Vision Party

By JACK RESTMAN
Alligator Writer

A flier that makes several inflammatory claims against the Vision Party has enraged party leaders and caused them to file charges against the opposing party, but only one elections commissioner, rather than the usual five, will make a decision today.

The Elections Commission, which usually consists of five members and a non-voting chairman, now has only one active member and a chairman because the Student Honor Court didn’t nominate students to the commission in time. Elections Supervisor Susan Shatzberg said she has been unable to contact the commission’s other two members.

The one voting commission member will listen to Vision Party members discuss a charge they made against the Independent Coalition Monday, and will have the right to impose a fine up to $50 if the coalition is found guilty.

Vision charges that a coalition member distributed a deceptive flier and failed to retrieve the fliers when he was told to.

Former Student Sen. Charlie Grapski, the coalition’s legal adviser, said Vision had distributed deceptive fliers and plans to file a countercharge.

The coalition’s flier, given out by Broward area Senate candidate and coalition co-chairman Shawn Crisp, makes several allegations against the Vision Party’s platform, including that Vision erroneously takes credit for

Taking the plunge
UF freshman Keely Mackarvich, a member of the UF diving team, practices at the O’Connell Center swimming pool.

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There’s nothing suite about living in a players’ dorm

□ This is the second of a five-part series on the advantages and disadvantages of being a UF football player.

Despite what students might think, UF football players do not live in a palatial setting complete with indoor hot-tubs and a maid service to do their laundry.

Athletes living in the men’s athletic dormitory have community bathrooms, typical laundry machines that require quarters and an 11 p.m. curfew every night except Saturday.

“I think the public perception of this place is that it’s a Taj Mahal-type thing,” UF Director of Student Life Bo Bayer said of Yon Hall, where all non-married scholarship football players are required to live. “We try to keep this place on par with (other UF) housing.”

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Veteran players who want a roommate live in a room slightly larger than the standard double.

The rooms, which are about the same size as most other dorms, have beds, desks, closets, a cable-television hookup and a telephone jack — no different than the average campus dorm.

“It’s adequate,” UF defensive lineman Brad Culpepper said. “My sister lives in Beaty Towers, and I think they’re a little nicer.”

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Paperback writer, GNV, UF's undergraduate journal, is accepting fiction, non-fiction, poetry, art and photography until Oct. 17. Stop by Little Hall Room 107 or call 334-4810.

You don't bring me flowers anymore: Campus Crusade for Christ is bringing Len Howard to speak tonight on "Why couples break up" at 7 in Weimer Hall Room 107 and later at 9 at the Chi Omega house. Call 334-2413.

Turn you inside-out: The Environmental Action Group's publicity committee will review t-shirt designs tonight at 6 in the Beit Zion cafeteria's room 103. It's my party: The Hillel social committee will meet this afternoon at 5 in the Hillel lounge, 16 W 18th St. Call 372-2900.

Scenes from an Italian restaurant: B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation is having an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner — $2.75 for student members, $3.25 for students — at 5:45 this afternoon at Hillel.

How will the wolf survive?: A free showing of the Peruvian film "La Bola del Lobo" at 5:15 this afternoon in Turlington Hall Room 2353 is sponsored by the Center for Latin American Studies. Call 292-0375.

Think for yourself: Mortar Board will meet at the Grasse & Brew tonight at 6. Call Karen, 335-7621.

Love potion: AICHE, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, will host a presentation from Hoescht Celanese at 7:30 tonight in the Chemical Engineering Building Room 237. Food will be served and members are welcome.

All together now: The Gator Chapter of the NAACP will sponsor an all-Greek panel discussion at 7 tonight in the Computer Science Engineering building Room A121. Call David, 377-6876.

It's a small world: The Microbiology and Cell Science Club will meet tonight at 7 in McCarty Hall Room 6049. Dr. Sheldon Schuster will speak on Biotechnology. Call Liz, 336-4695.

Mindgames: The Psi Chi Psychology Club will meet tonight at 7 in Psychology Building Room 130 to plan a Halloween party and to hear a lecture on career choices. Be sure to bring old tests. Call Lisa, 336-0271.

Bad moon rising: The B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation is presenting a free lecture on Israeli perspectives on the Persian Gulf crisis tonight at 6:30.

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Parties define platforms as SG elections near

By CARRIE SEGAL
Alligator Writer

With elections just one day away, students should expect to see some heavy-duty campaigning from Student Government’s three political parties.

The candidates running for Student Senate’s 40 open seats haven’t been doing much of anything so far, especially tackling issues. And SG’s Supervisor of Elections Susan Schatzberg said Friday the campaign has been clean and quiet.

“There are no issues on the floor,” she said.

But the differences should come into the open today when the parties start selling their ideas to the students by distributing large amounts of campaign information — including the parties’ platform goals.

Nelson Miranda, president of the 32608 Student Coalition, said the party is focusing specifically on the 32608 zip code area, which includes the students along Archer Road in southwest Gainesville.

When campaigning began, Miranda said he wasn’t going to have ideas that his party couldn’t accomplish.

“We have only two platform goals because we know we can deliver 100 percent of them,” he said.

One goal is to annex parts of the south-west area into the city of Gainesville. The other goal is to start a neighborhood crime watch in the 32608 area.

“Annexation would provide better services like police and ambulance services,” Miranda said. “And we want to use SG as a vehicle to establish a relationship between law enforcement officers of that area and students, to provide some kind of crime watch program.”

Waseem Zurub, chairman of SG’s newest party, the Independent Coalition, said although all of his platform goals are important, some are more urgent than others.

One of the most important goals is getting non-political students involved in SG, Zurub said.

“We want an independent Senate,” he said. “so independents have their voices heard.”

Former Sen. Charlie Grapski, who is working with the Independent Coalition, said the party also wants to publish student-teacher evaluations and budget data that will list the pros and cons of different classes, not just make a list of easy classes.

“We should be identifying quality professors,” Grapski said.

Zurub said everyone in his party helped draw up the platform, and all the students who get elected from the party will stand by the party’s 11 goals.

“This is not a student body president forming a platform that others have to abide by,” Zurub said. “(Student Body President) Mike Browne compiled (the Vision Party platform) himself, and he’s not running in the election.”

Browne said he and Student Body Vice President Kevin Mayeux did create the plat-

Senate replacement bill to be debated tonight

By JACK REITMAN
Alligator Writer

Student senators can expect much debate and many amendments tonight to the controversial bill that would remove senators who leave UF for the summer, Sen. Gloria Markus said Monday.

Markus said at first she liked the bill, but after thinking about the many ways senators would be affected, she changed her mind.

“My main concern was financial-aid students who only get it in the fall and spring,” she said. “Twenty-two thousand students receive financial aid at UF, and this is said, but most of the minorities depend on financial aid.”

Senators are allowed to leave UF and give their seats to any replacement they choose, but this bill would require the resignation of senators that leave. A Senate committee would then find a permanent replacement for the open seat.

Markus, president of Volunteers for International Student Affairs and a financial aid recipient, said only four of the 80 student senators are Hispanic and none are black. If passed, she said this amendment would only further discourage minorities, especially foreign students, from participating in SG.

“Most foreign students visit their parents during the summer, because they can’t afford to go home to visit their parents on the weekends or on holidays,” Markus said. “I know it’s hard for a lot of senators to understand because they have never gone through it.”

Markus said she will try to amend the bill so that certain students with legitimate excuses can leave for the summer and return to their senate seats in the fall. Exceptions would include financial-aid students, international students, students with federal duties, such as ROTC, and students who aren’t offered courses they need to take.

“If you have no control over the situation, there should be an exception,” she said. “But if you choose to leave, then it’s up to you your replacement.”

But Sen. Jill Price, a member of the Judiciary Committee that proposed the bill, said in most cases the bill would keep senators from taking unnecessary leaves of absence and would create a better mix of senators.

“The present system doesn’t create for a diverse Senate because many of the people who are being appointed aren’t really interested,” Price said. “Although there would be exceptions where students would have something to legitimately lose, the bill will be opening up senate to more people.”

Charlie Grapski, co-chairman of the Independent Student Coalition, said the party is focusing its ideas to the students.

“The old system maintains the integrity of the elections because senators are elected by the students and if they have to leave, they can choose their own replacements — in most cases, people who would share their same interests.”

Grapski said the Senate could change the present system to allow senators to attend meetings and serve in

County taking measures against encephalitis outbreak

By DEBBIE CENZEPER
Alligator Staff Writer

Before the UF football team’s Saturday night battle with Louisiana State, campus health officials began a fight of their own — protecting the students from the spreading encephalitis epidemic.

Although no cases of the incurable and often deadly disease have been reported so far in Alachua County, health officials sprayed the area around Lake Alice Thurs-

day and Friday night in preparation for the weekend game, UF environmental health and safety director Bill Propenlo said. The disease, transmitted by mosquitoes, is an inflammation of the brain that causes fever, headaches, muscular weakness, confusion and sometimes convulsions, coma or death.

Propenlo said if the epidemic begins to spread even more throughout the state, additional precautions will be taken, such as limiting nighttime activities — when the mosquitoes strike — using more spray, and closing the Alachua County Health Department.

“We’ll probably get more aggressive and try and educate,” Propenlo said. “But right now, we’re not doing anything of that nature.”

Researchers believe the epidemic first started in Indian River County and spread from there.

Because the state had a dry season this year, more mosquitoes were laying eggs and biting, increasing their chances to pick up the virus and spread it, he said. An early wet spring produced large numbers of the hatching insects.

During the first week in August, mosquito infection rates averaged one in 200 mosquitoes, higher than in past epidemics, according to IFAS research. The last bout of encephalitis in Florida was in Orlando 13 years ago.
Two Americans win Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UP) — Two Americans, Joseph Murray and E. Donnall Thomas of Seattle, were awarded the 1960 Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for work that cleared the way for widespread use of life-saving transplants.

Swedish Queen Agda presented the prizes Monday in Stockholm.

The prize includes a cash payment of $700,000.

"Murray's and Thomas' discoveries are crucial for those of us who treat patients who either can be cured or be given a decent life when other treatment methods are without success," the institute said in the award citation.

Murray discovered that rejection following organ transplantation in humans could be mastered, and Thomas managed to diminish the severe immune reaction that a graft can cause in the recipient, the institute said.

"They tackled the problems from opposite directions," said Gosta Gahrlin, a member of the Nobel committee. "Murray made it possible to bring transplants into the body and not be rejected, while Thomas' method avoided the graft versus host reaction, or the transplant attacking the body.

The two men were the 56th and 68th Americans to receive the Nobel medicine prize since it was first awarded in 1901.

Thomas said he never dreamed he would win a Nobel because his work involved patients rather than basic laboratory research.

Murray is noted for his work showing kidney transplants could cure people suffering from kidney failure. His research enabled the number of kidney transplants to soar, from fewer than 500 per year in the late 1960s to more than 10,000 in the 1980s.

Iranian leader backs Iraq embargo

WASHINGTON (UP) - Iran's president was quoted Monday as saying he is honoring U.N. sanctions against Iraq despite improved ties between the two old foes, and a new Arab peace initiative to resolve the Persian Gulf crisis was discussed in Damascus.

In speaking of signs of warming ties between his country and Iraq, Iranian President Hojatoleslam Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani said Tehran is observing the embargo and blaming Baghdad for the presence of foreign Arab forces in the region.

"If, like us, all countries fully applied the embargo ordered by the United Nations, Iraq would be obliged to yield and withdraw from Kuwait," Rafsanjani told the French daily Le Monde.

Ties between Iran and Iraq improved considerably two months ago when Iraqi President Saddam Hussein ended the Iranian peace demands and surrendered rights to a strategic waterway in the northern Gulf. Both countries decided to renew dip-omatic ties, cut during the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war.

But Rafsanjani ruled out sending Iranian troops to the "same trenches with the Americans in (Saudi) Arabia," saying Tehran had enough problems guarding the 750-mile Iran-Iraq frontier.

On the diplomatic front, talks were held in Damascus Monday between Syrian leader Hafez Assad and Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel Meguid on a new Arab initiative to resolve the crisis. A spokesman for Assad said the Egyptians may send troops to Saudi Arabia, said that Egypt and Syria were working on a "new Arab initiative, within the framework of the Arab League," aimed at "securing a Iraq withdrawal from Kuwait."

Egypt strongly opposes Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and sent 15,000 troops to Saudi Arabia to help defend that oil-rich state. But radical Palestinian groups in Iraq threatened to retaliate against the United States and other nations should U.S.-led forces attack Iraq.

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one woman, was selected Monday after several hours of interviews.

Each juror knew about the murder allegations against Humphrey, but Judge Phem Dun, who cau-
tioned members that they would decide only whether Humphrey at-
tacked his grandmother.

Among the family members watching jury selection was the alleged battery victim, Eina Hlavaty. Hlavaty, 79, still bore the faint markings of a bruise under her right eye.

According to prosecutors, Humphrey tried to choke, then hit Hlavaty Aug. 29 in Indialantic on the same day he left Gainesville.

At a bond reduction hearing Sept. 6, Hlavaty testified she could not remember what happened the night she was attacked.

Assistant State Attorney Phil Williams included her name Mon-
day on the list of potential witnesses, although Hlavaty said she doesn't want Humphrey to be prosecuted.

Humphrey, who is on medication for depression and has been hospitalized at least four times because of it, was alternately quiet and animated during the jury selec-
tion.

He smiled at relatives who sat three rows back, laughed when jury candidates made unflattering remarks about news coverage of Humphrey, and rubbed the scars on his face.

George Humphrey, Edward's brother, said jail is affecting Edward's mental health.

"His condition is deteriorating tremendously," George said. "That's because he's locked in a cell with a mattress. This is the first time he's sat in a chair."

"I question whether he's even cognizant of what's going on. He doesn't even seem aware that his behavior might hinder him."

Some potential jurors inter-
viewed Monday opted not to pass judgment on Humphrey. Willard Price, a lawyer for the shel,

ed to be excused from the jury pool, asked to be excused from the trial and was excused.

"I get upset when people beat up on women," Bronson said before he left.

Other jury candidates, such as Palm Bay school teacher Phyllis Guarino, said news accounts of Humphrey's involvement with the murders perplexed her.

"It's very confusing," Guarino said. "I say to myself, 'if he didn't do it, it's pathetic, and what's he's going through.' He's a very sick boy. If he did do it, he's still a very sick boy."

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SFCC student to appear on ‘Geraldo’

By ANNEMARIE PANKOWSKI
Alligator Writer

A Santa Fe Community College student will represent Gainesville on the television talk show “Geraldo,” according to a producer for the show, but promises not to sensationalize the murders of five college students.

Kristen Allan, a sophomore, will appear on a segment about college campuses, a senior producer Gail Steinberg said. Allan, 19, will talk about campus safety, while other students will discuss various issues such as racism, rape and student activism, she said.

“The show is not going to be negative,” Steinberg said. “We’re going to look at some of the things students are interested in.”

Steinberg declined to comment on why a UF student was not chosen.

The show will be taped Tuesday at the University of Hartford in Connecticut and is scheduled for broadcast on Oct. 29, she said.

Allan said she is excited to represent the Gainesville community and hopes Rivera will not exploit the murders of UF students Christina Powell, Sonja Larson, Manuel Taboada and Tracy Paules and SFCC student Christa Leigh Hoyt.

“If he (Geraldo) is going to make the show about sex, violence... then I’m going to be very disappointed,” Allan said. “I think that making people aware of what’s going on is always helpful,” she said. “We’re not manufacturing something, we’re reporting it.”

Officials said that publicity about the murders is not necessarily bad if it does not spread rumors.

“If the person (on Geraldo) is speaking responsibly and not perpetuating rumors and making judgments, then it could be a positive thing,” said Lt. Sadie Darnell, Gainesville police spokeswoman.

“Not only is it exciting, but I want to go to represent Gainesville. We need to show that we’re willing to stick together,” Allan said. “I hope (Geraldo) is going to make the show about sex, violence... then I’m going to be very disappointed.”

Steinberg said the show is meant to inform the public and not to exploit the Gainesville murders.

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Sounds good. Students spending student money. But the biggest problem with Student Senate is that senators have what is called a summer replacement process.

What it boils down to is that a senator can leave UF for the summer and get a boyfriend or girlfriend or roommate to take their place. At the end of the summer, senators can return and reclaim their seats.

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Senate is considering a bill that would remove senators who choose to give up their seats for the summer, and their successors would act responsibly. After all, who wants to stay out of the year.

They'd have the choice between leaving their seats for the summer or being replaced by someone who actually don't approve the budget before summer, and their decision will be made.

The Florida Students Assistant's Grant program is currently administered by the Department of Education. This program should not be handled at the state level. By decentralizing the control of these dollars and allowing each university to process its own requests for aid, we can avoid disasters like what happened this fall.

We've griped about the summer replacement process for years, and for one reason in particular: senators usually don't approve the budget before summer, and their successors end up finishing a project they know nothing about.

Under this system, a senate committee would find a permanent replacement for the seat, someone who actually cares about representing the students in that area.

This bill does have a few problems, though. Some students are unable to stay for financial reasons and we'd hate to see someone thrown out of Student Senate because they can't afford to live here in the summer.

We hope senators consider adding an amendment to this bill that would provide a loophole for students who have to leave for financial reasons.

We urge senators to pass this bill and to finally show students that SG's elected officials want to take their responsibilities seriously.

Universities should control money

Besides the annoying little but people that walk around campus all day ticketing cars, there is one very serious problem on our campus. It is our financial aid program. It is more serious than the lack of concern that our state seems to have toward the problem.

Last month, many students arrived in Gainesville only to find that the financial aid money they had been promised was no longer available to them. This problem did not originate at UF, it originated in the bureaucratic mess we call Tallahassee.

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A statewide task force was developed last year to look into the feasibility of this concept and into the overall problem of financial aid. Additionally, the Auditor General's office is conducting its own study. If the Auditor General's office endorses this concept, the task force can pursue the idea of decentralization.

Another problem with financial aid is Florida's lack of foresight when it comes to education. The average yearly cost for education in Florida has risen approximately 35 percent since 1983, while available financial aid has consistently dropped. The state is reducing accessibility to our university system for middle- to low-income students and making our education system more elite. It is one thing to edge out students because they cannot meet our high academic standards, but it is a sorry story to edge out qualified students because they cannot afford a state university.

I am a firm believer that the best form of financial aid is low tuition. Our state does not accept that notion. What the impetus for our erratic educational plan is, I do not know. What I do know is that Florida's financial aid program is not living up to its purpose, and our elected state officials continue fumbling along with this plan for the growth of our educational system. These two programs make for a horrible marriage.

I cannot remember when UF's financial aid office, based on their own miscalculations, screwed up so badly.

Not everyone is behind US troops

Editor: I am writing in response to Mark Baine's Oct. 3 column which claims that US is 100 percent behind the troops in Saudi Arabia. This statement is not valid by any stretch of the imagination.

I was studying in Jordan this past summer when Iraq invaded Kuwait and when the first U.S. troops began to arrive in Saudi Arabia. As you can imagine, anti-American sentiment became extremely high, and rightly so.

Jordan has been turned upside down by the chaos caused by our country's involvement in the Persian Gulf. After the United Nations economic sanctions were passed, President Bush sent U.S. troops over within two weeks.

Has it crossed anyone's mind that Bush is trying to divert attention away from our economic woes at home by creating new problems overseas? Can we allow soldiers and civilians to die over the mighty dollar?

I personally do not want to see my friends die for Exxon. I do sympathize with the soldiers in Saudi Arabia because they, like the rest of the American public, are victims of a political game that will cost us much more than $38 a barrel.

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forming a Cabinet division.

Student Body President Michael Browne ran with Vision in the spring and helped write the party platform. The platform is correct, he said, and Crisp's flier wasn't justified.

"There were a number of deceptive wordings and boldface lies on the flier," Browne said. "And for someone who hasn't kept up with the elections, it could change their vote."

Crisp said he has evidence to back up the allegations he made in his flier, including that Vision did not establish the Environmental Affairs Cabinet.

Crisp's flier says that Grapski, co-founder, formed the Cabinet division. Browne agrees that Grapski came up with the idea of the Cabinet, but said his party made it a reality. "I consider it 100 percent censorship," Crisp said about being ordered to retrieve the fliers. "I went after their platform as any debater would."
form, which is very similar to the party’s spring platform.

Remaining among the party’s top priorities are Vision’s efforts to persuade administrators to hire full-time academic advisers for students and continuing to make SG more accessible to students who are interested in participating.

The Vision Party ran away with the spring election and now holds almost all of SG’s top spots. "We’re not a fringe party, (we’re) a party that has a philosophy that we feel the student body is receptive to," Browne said. "Philosophies don’t change as time goes on."

One of the Vision Party’s most important goals is safety. "We want to make everyone extremely aware of how to be safe," Browne said. "We’re not a fringe party, (we’re) a party that has a philosophy that we feel the student body is receptive to," Browne said. "Philosophies don’t change as time goes on."

The Vision Party also is working on getting more students involved in SG. "We’ve been successful so far in that we’ve gotten people who haven’t been involved, involved," Browne said.

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The University's Superior Accomplishment awards program recognizes employees who have performed outstanding and meritorious service and who have directly improved the quality of life for students and other employees.

Students, UF employees and members of the public may nominate up to ten faculty, 13,000 students, A&P or USPS personnel in the following six categories: administrative and professional, faculty, USPS personnel, maintenance and custodial, USPS technical/scientific personnel and USPS administrative and supervisory personnel.

Awards will be given at the divisional and University levels. Divisional level awards are $100, and University level awards are $1,000. Certificates and plaques will also be awarded.

Nominations forms have been sent to all University personnel through campus mail (in paycheck envelopes). Forms and packets describing the program in detail are available at department offices.

The deadline for nominations at the divisional level is Dec. 31. Final selections at the divisional level should be made by March 1, 1991, so that University level awards can be selected and presented by May 15, 1991.

The University has been organized in to the following seven divisions:

DIVISION 1, Office of the President and Office of the Vice President for Governmental Relations;

DIVISION 2, Office of the Vice President for Development and Alumni Affairs;

DIVISION 3, Office of Sponsorship Research;

DIVISION 4, Departments and colleges reporting to the Vice President for Administrative Affairs;

DIVISION 5, Departments and colleges reporting to the Vice President for Health Affairs;

DIVISION 6, Departments reporting to the Vice President for Educational Affairs;

DIVISION 7, Departments reporting to the Vice President for Administrative Affairs.

Faculty Can Apply Now To Teach Overseas

Applications are due today for faculty interested in teaching during fall 1991 and/or spring 1992 semesters on the Flounce or London campuses of the State University System. The program is administered by Florida State University with faculty drawn from the nine state universities. Faculty are paid salaries through their home institutions, and $600 is allocated for travel. For information, contact UF Selection Committee Chairman Leslie Lieberman, 3390 University Hall, 424-4269.

Health Fee Committee To Hear Public Comments

The UF Student Health Fee Committee will meet from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 7-8, 1991, in the President's Office of the Senate and University Hall.

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Housing
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UF quarterback Kyle Morris called the athletic dorms "livable."
"They're nice," Morris said. I think there's a lot of things players would like to see, like individual bathrooms."
Bayer said potential recruits visiting UF often are turned off by the community bathrooms.
Bayer also said Yon Hall residents have the same parking privileges as other students.
But outside of their rooms, athletes can relax in comfort or work out with virtually no waiting lines.
Yon Hall's large, carpeted student lounge, where players' parents visit before games, is furnished with new couches, coffee tables and vertical blinds that would look nice in most modern homes. Furniture in a typical UF dorm lounge would probably be best suited for a second-rate motel.
Yon Hall's weight room also is clearly a step above UF's five other dorm weight rooms, which usually include old, outdated equipment.
Athletes have six standard bench presses and about 12 inclined bench presses to choose from in a room that seems to never end.

"These kids deserve some privacy."
—Bo Bayer
UF Director of Student Life

reporters who sneaked into Yon Hall during the NCAA investigation, said the dorm would be a circus without control. As it is, people show up at Yon Hall requesting players' autographs.
Bayer, who threw out students in other dorms can choose a dorm with a visitation plan that fits their needs, including a non-restrictive, 24-hour visitation policy. Many of the halls allow the residents to vote for the visitation plan, according to a Division of Housing brochure.
Bayer said Yon Hall is under tight security to prevent the theft and harassment that comes with playing for a well-known sports team.
I think these kids deserve some privacy," Bayer said. "That's one reason I'm against abolishing athletic dormitories."

The typical dorm room in Yon Hall. Football players are required to live there unless married or on scholarship.

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- **Gulfarium**
  See porpoises, sea lions, seals, alligators, penguins, otters, and underwater life. The Living Lagoon Exhibit features sharks, stingrays, and other deep-sea species in a natural setting. Please call for additional information. Gulfarium, 1010 Hwy. 98 East, Walton Beach, FL 32456; (904) 244-5169.

- **Historic Pensacola Village**
  Historic Pensacola Village contains an intriguing collection of museums which span two hundred years of history. Open 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday; closed Sunday. Historic Pensacola Village, 205 East Zaragoza St., Pensacola, FL 32501; (904) 444-8905.

- **Indian Temple Mound Museum**
  Exhibits in the museum depict 10,000 years of Gulf Coast living by the Southeast Indians. The mound is a National Historic Landmark that portrays the technological, spiritual, and artistic achievements of seven pre-Columbian cultures. Please call for additional information. Indian Temple Mound Museum, 139 Miracle Strip Parkway, Fort Walton Beach, FL 32548; (904) 243-6251.

- **Museum of Florida History**
  "Experience" Florida's history from prehistoric times to the present at the Museum of Florida History. Through the American Revolution. The building served the county until 1953 and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. A collection of guns and other weapons used in crimes is on display. Open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., year-round. The Old Jail, 187 San Marco Ave., St. Augustine, FL 32084; (904) 829-3800.

- **Old St. Johns County Jail**
  The Old St. Johns County Jail was built in 1891 with living quarters for the sheriff and his family. The building served the county until 1953 and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. A collection of guns and other weapons used in crimes is on display. Open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., year-round. The Old Jail, 187 San Marco Ave., St. Augustine, FL 32084; (904) 829-3800.

- **Castillo de San Marcos**
  This National Monument is a massive masonry fortress built by the Spanish in 1672-85 and "modernized" into its present look in the 18th century. The Castillo replaced successive wooden forts beginning with the founding of St. Augustine in 1565. One of these fortifications affirmed Spanish dominion in Florida. Multilingual tours, facilities for the handicapped, and guided tours are available. Open daily, winter, spring, and fall 9 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.; summer, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Castillo de San Marcos, One Castillo Drive East, St. Augustine, FL 32084; (904) 829-5606.

- **Anheuser-Busch Brewery Tours**
  Tours are available of the brewing and packaging facilities at Anheuser-Busch, including a visit to the brewery's Hospitality Room for samples of beer and pretzels. Visitors see the steps involved in the brewing and bottling process, which is spread over acres of automated machinery in high-speed production. A gift shop is located on-site. Please call for additional information. Anheuser-Busch Brewery, 111 Busch Drive, Jacksonville, FL 32218; (904) 751-8116.

- **Naples Florida History Museum**
  Naples Florida History Museum, 3500 Fifth Ave. N., Naples, FL 34102; (239) 596-7285.

- **Fort Myers Florida History Museum**
  Fort Myers Florida History Museum, 11200 U.S. 41 East, Fort Myers, FL 33908; (239) 481-9790.
This chart highlights just some of the activities and facilities available to you. All parks are handicapped accessible. Please contact the individual parks for more information on facilities.

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**St. Augustine Alligator Farm**

Along with huge alligators and crocodiles you can see the Shellfish Show and the Reptile Show. The Alligator Farm also has tropical birds, monkeys, deer, ducks, and giant tortoises. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, year-round. Facilities for the handicapped are available. St. Augustine Alligator Farm, Route A1A South/E. Drawer E, St. Augustine, FL 32084; (904) 824-3260.
St. Augustine Restored Spanish Quarter
Located on historic St. George Street in St. Augustine, this area features restored buildings and gardens where early settlers and soldiers lived with their families 250 years ago. The daily life activities of America's first settlers are demonstrated by costumed guides and craftsmen. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. year-round. Multi-lingual tours and guided tours are available. St. Augustine's Restored Spanish Quarter, Historic St. George Street, P.O. Box 1987, St. Augustine, FL 32085; (904) 822-6830.

St. Augustine Sightseeing Trains
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Southbank Riverwalk
The Riverwalk connects restaurants, hotels, shops, and various cultural amenities along the south shore of the St. Johns River. Major events are held throughout the year. You can find food vendors on the walk daily. Please call for additional information. The Riverwalk, 851 North Market St., Jacksonville, FL 32202; (904) 396-4900.

Zaraya Castle
Zaraya Castle is an architectural reproduction of one wing of Granada, Spain's famed Alhambra Castle. The interior reflects the lifestyle of Moorish kings. Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. year-round. Zaraya Castle, 83 King Street, St. Augustine, FL 32084; (904) 824-3097.

Central Florida Zoological Park
Located at 3735 Hwy. 17-92 at 1-4 (exit #52) in Sanford, this 110-acre zoological park features more than 400 exotic and native animals, including lions, elephants and tigers. Free parking and picnic areas. Open daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. year-round. Facilities for the handicapped available. Guided tours available by reservation. Central Florida Zoological Park, P.O. Box 309, Lake Monroe, FL 32747; (407) 323-4450 or 843-2341.

Florida's Cypress Gardens
The 223-acre family theme park features lush botanical gardens and two major shows, including The Greatest American Ski Show and Classical Ice. A nationally accredited zoological park and model railroad are other highlights. Open daily, 9 a.m. to 6 Hwy. 192, P.O. Box 420819, Kissimmee, FL 34742; (407) 396-1012.

Arabian Nights Dinner Attraction-
This dinner attraction stars more than 60 champion horses performing in a 20-act, two-hour extravaganza. Performances include square dancing quarter horses and a mystical unicorn. Enjoy a four-course prime rib dinner while the excitement unfolds. Located on U.S. 192, just one mile east of I-4, exit 1-2A. Facilities for the handicapped available. Arabian Nights Dinner Attraction, 6225 W. Irlo Bronson Memorial Hwy., Kissimmee, FL 34746; (407) 239-9223; Flx. and U.S. (800) 553-6116.

Bok Tower Gardens-
One of Florida's oldest attractions, celebrating its 60th year, this majestic 57-bell carillon tower is surrounded by 128 acres of gardens and nature trails. Visiting musicians, moonlight recitals, and other special programs are scheduled during the summer and winter seasons. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., year-round. Bok Tower Gardens, Burns Ave. and Tower Blvd., P.O. Drawer 3810, Lake Wales, FL 33853; (813) 676-1408.

You must get in touch with some of these places to book your trip today!
p.m. year-round. Facilities for the handicapped are available. Guided tours available by request. Located 45 minutes south-west of U.S. 90 off I-10 near Winter Haven. Florida's Cypress Gardens, P.O. Box 1, Cypress Gardens, FL 33884, (813) 742-5000. Open 9:30-5:30 daily, except Tuesdays. (800) 282-2123; U.S. (800) 237-4826.

- Florida's Silver Springs-
  A theme park with glass-bottom boat rides; the Reptile Institute, with rattlesnakes, pot bellies, and alligators; and the Jungle Cruise, with electric boats that sail past exotic animals in natural settings. Open daily, 9 a.m.-year-round. Facilities for the handicapped are available. Silver Springs operates Wild Waters, a family water playground that is open seasonally, late March through early September. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., non-summer months; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. mid-June through mid-August. Florida's Silver Springs, 5656 N.E. Silver Springs Blvd., P.O. Box 3770, Silver Springs, FL 34488; (904) 236-2121; Fla. (800) 342-0297.

- House of Presidents-
  Realistic wax figures of America's leaders, from Washington to Bush, are on display. Open daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. closed Mondays in May and September. Facilities for the handicapped available. Electronic tours available. House of Presidents, 123 North Highway 27, Clermont, FL 34712-0885; (904) 394-2836.

- King Henry's Feast
  Join King Henry in his royal mansion as he celebrates his birthday with a banquet with unlimited beer, wine, and soft drinks. Please call for informational details. Henry's Feast, 8984 International Drive, Orlando, FL 32819; (407) 351-5111; Fla. and U.S. (800) 547-8181.

- Little Darlin's Rock 'N Roll Palace-
  Stroll back in time to experience the '50s all over again. Get lost in nostalgia with dancing, dining, saddle shoes, poodle skirts, and the stars of the 1950s. Please call for additional information. Little Darlin's Rock 'N Roll Palace, 5790 W. Bronson Memorial Highway, Kissimmee, FL 34741; (407) 396-6409.

- Mardi Gras-At Mercado Festival Center-
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- Riverboat Grand ROMANCE-
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- Sea World of Florida-
  Featuring more than 20 shows and exhibits, the world's most popular marine life park offers a world of education and entertainment for the whole family. Millions of visitors each year marvel at the grace and beauty of Sea World's killer whales in "The Legend of Shamu." The 135-acre marine life park also features whales and dolphins from around the world in "New Friends." One of the most popular exhibits at Sea World is "Shark's!" Here, guests travel through the domain of these fearsome predators on an underwater moving walkway 18 feet below the surface. Open daily, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. year-round, with closing times varying with the season. Sea World of Florida, 7607 Sea World Drive, Orlando, FL 32821; (407) 351-3600.

- Water Mania-
  This Central Florida water park offers more than 24 acres of family fun. Catch a wave in the Whitewater wave pool, zoom down 12 thrilling water slides and flumes, or relax in a shady three-acre picnic area. Open March through November, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the spring and fall; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in summer. Facilities for the handicapped available. Water Mania, 6073 W. Irlo Bronson Memorial Hwy., Kissimmee, FL 34746; (407) 396-2626; U.S. (800) 527-3092.

- Wet 'n Wild-
  Wet 'n Wild is a thrilling water park that offers 25 acres of water fun for swimmers and non-swimmers of all ages. Thrills include the Blue Nautilus, the Bubble Up, Raging Rapids, Hydra-Mamac, Der Stuka (one of the highest speed slides in the world), and Knee Ski, the cable-operated ski tow features on a half-mile lake course. Daily hours vary during operating season. The park is open mid-February through December. Wet 'n Wild, 2600 International Drive, Orlando, FL 32819; (407) 351-3200.

**Attraction**

- The Boardwalk on Daytona Beach-
  The Boardwalk on Daytona Beach is a total entertainment center that is home to the Mardi Gras Fun Center, a bandshell for concerts, a gondola sky ride, and the Space Needle.
Busch Gardens, The Dark Continent
A 300-acre, African-theme family entertainment center, Tampa's Busch Gardens, The Dark Continent, offers rides, shows, shops, restaurants, live entertainment, and one of North America's largest collections of African animals in seven authentic African theme sections. An air-conditioned monorail whisk visitors through the Serengeti Plain. Another Bush Gardens attraction is Adventure Island, a water-theme family fun park that is open mid-March through October. Adventure Island, 4545 E. Bougainville Ave., Tampa, FL 33612; (813) 971-7978. Please call for additional information. Busch Gardens, The Dark Continent, Busch Blvd. and 40th St., P.O. Box 9158, Tampa, FL 33674; (813) 971-8282.

Florida's Weeki Wachee
Florida's Weeki Wachee is a nature theme park with underwater mermaid show, exotic bird show, birds of prey show, wilderness river cruise on a spring fed river, pelican orphanage, and children's petting zoo. Buccaneer Bay is a water recreation park operated by Weeki Wachee that is open late March through September. Buccaneer Bay, P.O. Box 97, Brooksville, FL 34603-0097; (904) 596-2062; Fls. (800) 342-0297. Please call for additional information. Florida's Weeki Wachee, 6131 Commercial Way, Spring Hill, FL 34607; P.O. Box 97, Brooksville, FL 34603-0097; (904) 596-2062.

Homosassa Springs Wildlife Park
An underwater observatory allows visitors to view thousands of fish in a natural spring. Other features include jungle cruises, nature trails and alligator and crocodile programs. New black bear exhibit and an historical museum. Open daily, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. year-round. Ticket counter closes at 4 p.m. Facilities for the handicapped and interpretive programs available. Homosassa Springs Wildlife Park, 9225 W. Fishbowl Drive, Homosassa Springs, FL 32646; (904) 628-2311.

The Ringling Museum of Art
The state art museum of Florida, the Ringling Museum of Art is located on 38 landscaped acres and consists of the Art Gallery, the Circus Galleries, and Ringling Residence. Located three miles north of downtown Sarasota on U.S. Hwy. 41. Please call for additional information. The Ringling Museum of Art, P.O. Box 1838, Sarasota, FL 33578; (813) 355-5101.

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Suncoast Seabird Sanctuary, Inc.

This non-profit organization is housed in the Warehouse Building of Tiki Gardens, 3701 Bayshore Rd., Sarasota, FL 34234. Call 392-0393 for additional information. Everglades Wonder Gardens, on Old 41, downtown Bonita Springs, P.O. Box 292, Bonita Springs, FL 34135; (812) 992-2591.

Ybor Square

The former V.M. Ybor Cigar Factory reflects Florida's heritage and is found in the heart of the old Ybor Ybor City section of Tampa. The square's atmosphere is created by the hand-blown glass windows, ornate grillwork, and classic brick masonry. Specialty stores, antiques, collectibles, and ethnic restaurants are housed in the Warehouse Building of Ybor Square, 1901 N. 13th St., P.O. Box 384, Tampa, FL 33601; (813) 247-4497.

Southwest Attractions

Everglades Wonder Gardens

Visitors see Everglades wildlife in its natural habitat, including bears, otters, deer, wading birds, birds of prey, alligator feedings, otter shows, snakes, the Florida panther, and the endangered saltwater crocodile. Please call for additional information. Everglades Wonder Gardens, on Old 41, downtown Bonita Springs, P.O. Box 292, Bonita Springs, FL 34135; (812) 992-2591.

Waltzing Waters

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South East Attractions

Dolphin Research Center

Educational tours of this facility help the general public better understand dolphins. The non-profit research center is closed Mondays and Tuesdays. Please call for additional information. Dolphin Research Center, off U.S. Hwy. 1, Grassy Key, P.O. Box Dolphin, Marathon Shores, FL 33052; (813) 289-1121 or 289-0002.

Hemingway Home and Museum

The Hemingway Home and Museum is a registered National Historic Landmark and has been kept intact since the renowned author lived there. Its furnishings are original, and the house still harbors a score of six-toed cats descended from Hemingway's own pets. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. year round. Guided tours are available. Hemingway Home and Museum, 907 Whitehead St., Key West, FL 33040; (305) 296-2015.

Jungle Queen

Enjoy four hours of pleasure cruising through a tropical setting; the international Gift Ship, offering treasures from the world over; and the Hanging Gardens, a walkway of beauty. Facilities for the handicapped available. Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, year-round. Waltzing Waters, 18101 U.S. 41 S.E., Fort Myers, FL 33908; (813) 267-2533 or (813) 267-0244.

Ocean World

Ocean World offers continuous shows featuring dolphins and sea lions, sharks, alligators, sea turtles, and parrots are on display. Visitors can pet and feed a propelled dolphines, and seeporpoises, or sea lions perform at the Grandstand. More than 60 sharks feed in the Shark Pool, along with sea turtles and hundreds of colorful reef fish. Ocean World, 701 S.E. 17th St., Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33316; (305) 525-6612.

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Gators volleyball team faces FSU

By HUGH HENCKEN
Alligator Writer

The UF volleyball team faces a tough FSU squad tonight in the Florida Gym at 7 p.m. The match was moved from the O'Connell Center to accommodate Sesame Street Live.

The Gators have lost seven of their last eight matches, but UF coaching consultant Mary Jo Peppler said the team's morale is high. "We're doing okay, we're focusing on our good points," Peppler said. "I just have not learned how to win yet."

Steffi Legall has been carrying the Gators with inspired play. Legall led the Gators this weekend with 28 kills and 34 digs in matches with Duke and Georgia.

FSU comes into the match with four straight victories. The Seminoles (12-6) are led by Maggie Philgence, a 5-foot-10 senior, who leads the team in kills.

Two advance in doubles

The UF men's tennis team dominated doubles competition at the Southern Collegiate Championships in Athens, Ga., this weekend.

UF's Gary Finnegan and Jeff Mager, the tournament's top-seeded team, advanced to the finals, as did Doug Proudian and Bruce Haddad, the fourth seed.

The final match has been moved to Wednesday at 2 p.m. at UF's Varsity Courts so the players won't miss classes.

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UF ninth in AP poll, catapults ahead of FSU

UF’s rise from mediocrity to national power reached a new plateau Monday as the Gators reached ninth in the latest Associated Press Top 25. UF received one first-place vote.

UF’s 34-8 victory over Louisiana State Saturday, coupled with Florida State’s loss to Miami, catapulted the Gators past FSU in the rankings. The Seminoles are tenth.

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The 5-0 Gators, who were No. 10 last week, have 1,017 points out of a possible 1,200. Eighth-ranked Notre Dame is well ahead of the Gators with 1,122 points.

The gap between UF and FSU isn’t so large, though. FSU sits 20 points back with 927. They are determined by votes from sportswriters around the country.

UF is unranked in the United Press International poll of college coaches because the school is on NCAA probation.

Meanwhile, Michigan has taken over FSU’s top spot after losses by No. 1 Notre Dame and No. 2 FSU.

With the losses by Notre Dame and FSU, the Gators are now one of only eight unbeaten and untied NCAA Division I teams.

UF joins Virginia, Oklahoma, Houston, Nebraska, Indiana, Georgia Tech and Wyoming as the only teams with perfect records.

It’s only the second time since 1969 the Gators have started the season at No. 6. Two seasons ago, UF cruised to a 50-0 record and then lost consecutive games to Memphis State and Vanderbilt.

Ear plugs, please

When the Gators meet No. 5 Tennessee (3-0-3) in Knoxville this Saturday, they’re likely to be faced with the noisiest crowd so far this season — and the fans won’t be rooting for UF.

The showdown, which will be televised by ESPN at 7:30 p.m., is the Volunteers’ homecoming game. Tennessee officials are expecting a sellout crowd of almost 92,000 at Neyland Stadium.

At least one player doesn’t think it will be a factor.

“I really don’t feel it’s an advantage,” said senior tight end Kirk Kirkpatrick. “They’ll be pumped up because it’s their homecoming, but we’re pumped up too. It’s going to be a heated contest.”

UF quarterback Shane Matthews leads the Southeastern Conference in passing yardage with an average of 297 yards a game.

Numbers, anyone?

If statistics are any indication, the game could be a close one. Tennessee leads the Southeastern Conference in scoring offense with 41.6 points, while UF leads the SEC in scoring defense, allowing 10.4 points a game.

At the same time, the Gators are second in the SEC in scoring defense with 32.2 points a game. The Volunteers are second in the SEC in scoring defense, giving up 14.2 yards a game this season.

UF quarterback Shane Matthews is rated second in the SEC and 11th nationally in passing, with a rating of 149.7. Matthews leads the SEC with passing yardage with 1,485 yards.

Gators tailback Ernie Hettich is second in the SEC in rushing yardage with an average of 89 yards per game.

Tennessee tailback Tony Thompson leads the SEC in rushing with 101 yards per game.

Whatever happened to...

Spurrier’s former Gators teammate Larry Smith

By MATT ADAMS

It was a football player’s dream. UF trailed Miami 19-7 at Florida Field in 1968 when senior fullback Larry Smith took a handoff from six yards out and plowed into Spurrier’s former Gators teammate Larry Smith.

“Yeah, I think that was great,” Smith said. “I think he’s happy his old backfield partner has taken over the Gators. Spurrier, Smith says, is a natural-born leader.

“You just knew he was going to make it,” Smith said. “Always knew he was going to take you down the field and score when you needed it.”

UPI poll shuffled with tops teams losing

United Press International

NEW YORK — Michigan, taking advantage of losses by Notre Dame and Florida State, vaulted past Nebraska into the top position Sunday in the United Press International college football rankings.

The Wolverines used a 41-3 victory over Wisconsin to move up three places, outpolling an undefeated Nebraska squad in the latest balloting by the UPI Board of Coaches.

Michigan’s ascension marked the earliest point in a season a team with a loss had become No. 1. The UPI ratings began in 1930.

“I’m the happiest guy in the world if it were Jan. 2,” said Michigan Coach Gary Moeller, in long meetings to prepare for Michigan State.

Michigan received 22 of 56 first-place votes cast by the 59-member Board of Coaches and finished with 745 of a possible 840 points. No. 2 Nebraska received 16 first-place votes and 717 points, and No. 3 Virginia received 10 first-place votes.

The University of Miami, coming off its big home victory over FSU, vaulted four spots to No. 4, receiving four first-place votes.

Despite allowing Auburn to comeback from a 26-9 deficit two weeks ago and force a 26-26 tie, the University of Tennessee vaulted ahead of the Tigers and received one first-place vote. No. 5 Tennessee will face UF this weekend at 7:30 p.m. in Knoxville.

Auburn, which barely defeated Mississippi State this past weekend 16-14, held its same No. 6 ranking as last week. The Tigers received three first-place votes despite needing a 39-yard field goal in the closing seconds to beat Louisiana Tech.

Rounding out the top ten are No. 7 Notre Dame, upset losers to Stanford, No. 8 Florida State, No. 9 Brigham Young and No. 10 Southern California.

UF is not considered for the poll because of its NCAA probation.

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