Therapist: Walsh mixed counseling, politics

BY MIKE CARR
Alligator Writer

The director of UF’s Sexual Assault Recovery Services encouraged therapists to use counseling time to drum up patient support for the group’s feud with administrators, a therapist said Thursday.

Therapist Marsha Manning Wilson said her former boss, Claire Walsh, wanted patients to write letters protesting the move that put SARS under Mental Health Services last summer.

Manning Wilson made her statements before the Women’s Students Health Care Task Force, a group formed to investigate recent complaints of insensitivity toward campus women’s care.

“I felt a lot of pressure from Claire (Walsh),” said Manning Wilson, now a Mental Health Services counselor. “I tried to drag my feet and ignore the order.”

Manning Wilson said she objected because spending patient time on political issues is unethical.

Walsh declined to comment from her home Thursday.

But Betty Campbell, former coordinator of Campus Organized Against Rape, said Manning Wilson’s claims are untrue. Campbell, who worked closely with Walsh, said Manning Wilson’s statements are motivated by anger, although she would not be more specific.

“I was shocked to hear her say that,” Campbell said Thursday evening.

Manning Wilson also said Walsh had justified the order by saying, “How would you feel if your whole service (SARS) was at stake?”

About the time Manning Wilson said Walsh was telling therapists to promote letter-writing, administrators were revoking SARS’ independent status and putting the program under Mental Health Services.

That reshuffling was bitterly opposed by campus women’s rights activists.

The task force has been meeting since October to draft recommendations to improve that reorganization.

The ideas must be submitted by Jan. 15 to the vice presidents of Health Affairs and Student Affairs.

Psychotherapist Gilda Josephson, one of COAR’s first coordinators, also spoke to the task force.

Josephson, who headed COAR from 1981 to 1983, said she left the group mainly to pursue a doctorate. But she also left because of “the general environment of mistrust,” the emphasis on politics and subterfuge and the practice of isolation of SARS from other campus counselors.

Walsh was very territorial, Josephson said.

“One time she called Mental Health, and told them they couldn’t see one of her patients,” Josephson said. “The patient felt upset and powerless because she wanted counseling from Mental Health.”

SARS should not be separate from Mental Health Services to ensure accountability of the director, Josephson said.

But Alex Lieder, a member of the National Organization for Women campus chapter, said the administrative tinkering amounted to “fixing what wasn’t broken.”

Along with Student Solidarity Against Silence, a self-appointed watchdog of the task force, Lieder complained that the task force wasn’t paying attention to student petitions supporting the old set-up.

Task force co-chairwoman Eloise Harmon said after the meeting she would be willing to look at student surveys, but said her group doesn’t need to solicit those views.

“No doubt many students were satisfied,” she said. “There is no need to poll students because we aren’t disputing SARS is a valuable service.”

Philip Wilder of Gainesville said he has been collecting cans for 10 years, and he is proud to make his living by recycling instead of using food stamps. Wilder said dumpsters at mobile homes are the best place to find cans because everyone throws their trash there. He also said he painted on the gate behind him as a birthday present to Jesus.

Murder Task Force groups to divvy up federal grant

By MATTHEW SAUER
Alligator Writer

The agencies that make up the murder Task Force met in Tallahassee Thursday to plead for a share of a $200,000 federal grant from the Department of Justice, and law-enforcement officials say any additional money will have to come from local sources.

The Task Force, composed of officers from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, the Alachua County Sheriff’s Office and the Gainesville Police Department, already has received about $1 million in federal aid.

Gainesville police budget spokesman Patrick Callahan said he expects to hear Monday what part of the grant the FDLE will give local police.

“We presented our case and asked for the majority of the $200,000 for our expenses,” Callahan said. “But they’ll probably divide the money between all the agencies.”

Callahan said the department already has spent more than $390,000 of its own budget and is losing more than $70,000 a month in overtime expenses.

Gainesville Mayor-Commissioner Courtland Collier said a larger neighborhood crime-watch program is one option to reduce spending.

“We’re in a tight budget situation ourselves, so we’re probably going to have to find other sources of funding,” Collier said. “A strong, organized neighborhood crime-watch program, to be the eyes and ears of the police, is something that could help alleviate the need for overtime police patrols.”

FDLE spokesman John Joyce said Thursday his agency is lobbying for a share of the grant and searching for alternative sources of money.

“At this point, we don’t know where any more funding might come from, but we’re always looking into other potential areas,” Joyce said.

Joyce said the two federal grants came from the Department of Justice’s Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Fund.

(The fund) is primarily set up for local agencies seeking assistance after hurricanes and other natural disasters,” he said. “I think this was the first time it was ever used for something like this.”

Gainesville Deputy City Manager Joe Brashaw said the city is looking into alternative sources of money to pay for the Task Force investigation.

“We are reassessing all our resources and may have to reprioritize what we are doing in the police department,” Brashaw said. “We’re going to exhaust all possibilities and, if necessary, we’ll go...”

Infirmary to boost profits with Jan. 1 price increase

BY DEBBIE CENZINGER
Alligator Staff Writer

Students will find higher labora-

lory, pharmacy and X-ray prices at UF’s Infirmary beginning Jan. 1, an increase administrators say is a must to boost slumping profits.

Infirmary associate director Bob Watson said the increase, approved by UF President John Lombardi and state education officials last month, will prevent the Infirmary from losing money on services and products.

In pharmacy product sales alone this year, Watson said the Infirmary has lost money.

“We were not even making enough money to pay for our ex-

penditures,” he said.

The price increases were announced Wednesday to the Student Health Advisory Board, which had unanimously recommended the increases at a September meeting.

When Infirmary director Boyd Kellett introduced the prices at that meeting, he said the new prices still wouldn’t be a good deal.

“We want to make sure our prices stay a good bargain within the market,” Kellett said then.

Watson agreed and said the Infirmary’s prices still will be lower than stores like Eckerd Drugs or Wal-Mart Discount Cities.

“Even though our prices have gone up a little bit, we’re still lower than many others,” Watson said.

“We’re trying to keep it down as low as possible because we realize (students) haven’t made their first million yet,”

Kellett said Thursday he was not surprised that Lombardi approved the price increases because he “expected a positive response.”

One service students won’t pay more for are basic visits to nurses and doctors, Kellett said. These things are covered by a mandatory student health fee of about $4 per credit hour, a cost tacked onto every student’s tuition.

But lab services such as blood and pregnancy tests will increase in price about $1, and some other tests will go up more, Watson said.

Kellett said in September the Infirmary’s expenses were about $379,000 more this year than last, partly because of widespread ren-
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By JACK REITMAN
Alligator Writer

The UF skydiving club is free-falling until student senators determine who should give the group money.

Student Sen. Chris Gerardy said Wednesday the Falling Gators' $2,471 request for new equipment initially stalled because questions arrose as to who would be liable if a club member were to get injured or die.

But since UF lawyers said the school can't be held liable, the issue has turned to finding who is responsible for paying for the group's equipment.

"If it's a legitimate sport, there's no reason (UF's Department of) Recreational Sports shouldn't fund them," Gerardy said. "You can't exclude certain sports because you feel they are dangerous, especially if there isn't a liability problem."

But Patrick Bird, dean of the College of Health and Human Performance, which oversees Recreational Sports, said the decision not to give the skydivers money was made years ago.

"If there is a malfunction, there's only one consequence. The person dies," Bird said. "That's the major reason we don't want to sponsor it.

A few years ago, Falling Gators was organized under Recreational Sports. But that was when the group only served an informational purpose, Bird said. When it became clear the members wanted to jump, Recreational Sports stopped paying expenses, and the group went to Student Government.

"I think it's a judgment call," he said. "The University is putting itself in a position where if someone were to die, it would be looked upon as indirectly responsible."

Senate President Adam Tanenbaum said the high risk associated with the sport doesn't provide a valid excuse not to sponsor it.

"People have died in fencing," Bird said, "and I'm sure someone has died in every other club." Tanenbaum said. Senators gave preliminary approval Tuesday to the Fencing Club's request for more than $5,000.

If Recreational Sports doesn't support the Falling Gators, the senate will have to make a decision, he said.

But because of a tight budget, the senate doesn't want to pay for the group, either, said Senate Finance Committee member David Wallack. The senate has to stretch less than $5,000 in special request money until July, he said.

see Skydive, page 7

Construction alters annual UF tree-lighting ceremony

By SHARON GINN
Alligator Staff Writer

With construction still in progress at the Reitz Union Colonnade, the UF tree-lighting ceremony Sunday will have a new - and unwelcome - twist.

The annual ceremony, which includes Christmas carols, a candlelight procession and lots of refreshments, will have to be altered this year to stay out of the way of construction, a Reitz Union official said.

Union program director Lohse Beeland said the renovations to the Colonnade have caused difficulty in planning the ceremony. Since early this year, workers have been building additional meeting spaces above the Colonnade, which has closed the area between the Union and Conants Theatre.

In recent years, the Colonnade and the adjacent section of the North Lawn have been used to hold people and refreshments during the ceremony. Now that the area has been closed off, the Reitz Union Program Council has been scrambling to figure out an alternative, Beeland said.

"We've known for 2 1/2 years (about the construction), but we were hoping that the timing would be better," Beeland said. "We hoped that all the stuff on the North Lawn would be out of the way."

At 6 p.m. Sunday, about 900 people are expected to gather in the University Auditorium to listen to Christmas music performed by three campus groups, said UF music professor John Grigsby. The University Choir, the Men's Glee Club and the Women's Choral are scheduled to sing for about an hour.

After the concert, members of Mortar Board, a senior honor society, will help light candles for anyone who wants to join in the procession to the Union and on the tree.

The group will take a different path than usual to avoid the construction, Beeland said. People will walk from Engineering Sciences diagonally across the North Lawn to Weimer Hall.

For safety's sake, planners already have tested the route.

"We walked the path last week," Beeland said. "We were worried that people would get caught in a quagmire."

Instead of stopping at the Colonnade and that side of the lawn to watch the tree lighting, the procession will gather outside of Weimer Hall. The president of Mortar Board will give a short speech regarding the history of the tree, which was donated by a Union employee five years ago and planted on the North Lawn.

And at about 7:30, Cathryn Lombardi, wife of UF President John Lombardi, will throw the switch that lights up the 15-foot tree.

Afterward, cider and cookies will be available in the Weimer Hall courtyard, and brass musicians from UF's music department will play for the crowd, Beeland said.

"It's going to be just as much fun as always," Beeland said. "I think people who come from years past will notice a different lineup, but that's all."

Professor: Female image may hinder film success

By MICHELE MOSHER
Alligator Writer

Women who have been most successful in film are those who don't seem to think of themselves as women, a UF telecommunications professor said Wednesday.

Micki Edwardson spoke to about 60 students and faculty members, the majority of them women, about the image of women in film. The speech was part of UF's women's issues lecture series, sponsored by the Office for Student Services.

"There is a lot more to be said about the image of women in film," Edwardson said. "Movies that go places are about men, but that seems to be changing."

Penny Marshall, who played Laverne in the TV series "Laverne and Shirley," is one woman who does not seem to consider herself a woman when she makes a film, Edwardson said.

"She feels about certain issues the same way a man feels about certain issues," Edwardson said. "Women in film are often represented by women, but they are not women in the way a man is.""Women typically are shown as submissive, she said. ""Women who have been most successful in film, Edwardson said. ""There was an eclipse of women in film during the '60s," she said.

Today, movies often focus on the evil businesswoman, such as in "Fatal Attraction," Edwardson said.

"Women in business are felt today as a threat," she said.

UF public relations junior Debbie Riek said she was interested in Edwardson's lecture because it offered insight into the role women play in society and the arts.

"I enjoy movies, but I never gave much thought to the women's roles," Riek said. ""The lecture made me realize that film often captures how society feels about certain groups, and I think I'll look at movies a little differently now."

Freshman Sandra Covin said, "I'm in the women's studies program, and I'm very interested in women's issues. I've (been) to other lectures in the series and have been impressed with the speakers."

Johanna Valenti, an associate professor of journalism, said she attended the lecture because she teaches theories about media, excluding film, and she's interested in Edwardson's analysis of film.

see Alligator, page 7

Correction

Students interested in the "Florida College Student of the Year" contest should call Florida Leader magazine at 373-6907. The Alligator reported otherwise on this page Thursday.
Iraqs confirm offer to release hostages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush and Secretary of State James Baker Thursday welcomed Iraq's announced intention to release all hostages in Iraq and Kuwait but they said the United States will continue to demand unconditional withdrawal of Iraqi forces from Kuwait.

Baker told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that the Iraqis had confirmed officially that all foreign nationals will be permitted to leave.

The Iraqi ambassador to Washington, Mohammed al-Mashat, in an interview on Cable News Network, said, "All的办法 to operate platform will again be in their homes well before Christmas."

But Baker, testifying before Congress, and Bush, at a news conference in Santiago, Chile, said freeing the hostages would not soften U.S. insistence that Iraq conform to all U.N. resolutions demanding full withdrawal of Iraq from Kuwait.

Earlier, Baker had expressed reservations to the House Foreign Affairs Committee about a broadcast report of the hostage release because there had been no "government-to-government" confirmation of the Iraqi report that President Saddam Hussein had requested the Iraqi Parliament to approve the release of all foreign nationals.

Computer hackers tap NASA phone system

HOUSTON (UPI) — Thieves used computers to obtain long-distance service through the Johnson Space Center in what one expert described as the biggest such theft in the nation, the Houston Chronicle reported Wednesday.

The news service said hundreds of people used the illegal system during a period of at least two years with losses possibly reaching $12 million, based on the costs of similar computer break-ins nationwide.

But the House of Representatives' Appropriations Committee took the unusual step late Wednesday of issuing a formal denial, claiming the actual loss was far less.

"It's simply not so," said NASA spokesman Brian Welch. "There is no universe you can find in which this set of math will hold up. The entire federal telecommunications system is based on costs of similar break-ins nationwide."

The Chronicle reported the $12 million figure was based on costs of similar break-ins nationwide, according to law enforcement agents specializing in computer crime.

"It's the biggest one I've ever heard of and certainly the longest-running one I've ever heard of," said Detective Jon Black, computer crime unit coordinator of the Los Angeles Police Department and an authority on telecommunications theft.

Phone service was stolen by using a long-distance credit card number and by direct use of NASA's phone lines, according to NASA spokesman Steve Nesbit. The credit card fraud was discovered by AT&T when use of the card's number exceeded typical patterns.

There was no indication of who was responsible for the thefts.

Heavy losses were sustained through four lines in the space center's regular phone system. That was shut down. It's been deactivated," Nesbit said of the card's points of access.

The NASA theft is the second such penetration of a government agency in recent weeks, the newspaper reported. On Nov. 17, it was reported that hackers and others had stolen phone service worth millions through the Houston offices of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Shuttle Columbia computer breaks down

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The second-to-last available computer needed to operate the shuttle Columbia's $150 million telescope payload shut down early Thursday in a major crisis for the star-crossed astronomy mission.

If the astronauts are unable to restart either computer — and officials were not optimistic — ground controllers would have to attempt to aim Columbia's four-telescope payload from the ground, using the shuttle crew to zero in on the targets using a joystick.

While the mission would be able to continue gathering science in that fashion, the amount of data would be sharply reduced.

"We haven't really practiced at it very much," said flight director Robert Castle. "This is certainly a setback. This is certainly going to hurt us for a while. They're not able to do what they set out to do."

As if the computer shutdown was not enough, earlier in the day engineers detected rising levels of carbon monoxide in Columbia's crew cabin. But Castle said further analysis indicated the problem was not serious, and the crew was not in danger.

The crippled computer shut down about 7:15 a.m. after the crew noticed a burning smell similar to the odor that preceded the failure of a similar computer shortly after launch Sunday. The second shutdown stopped the crew's astronomical observations in their tracks.

Castle said if one of the two computers cannot be reactivated, the astronauts will be unable to operate their high-tech space observatory efficiently, a major setback for the hundreds of scientists who have devoted eight years or more to the mission.

It also would be another black eye for NASA, which has struggled through a painful summer of setbacks highlighted by problems with the $1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope.

Covering all the bases, the astronauts removed panels from the computer that failed to inspect the device for obvious signs of trouble.

"We're also running in parallel with a plan to operate the telescopes ... and the Instrument Pointing System from the ground," Castle said.

Under that plan, ground controllers would radio commands to the shuttle to point the telescopes in the general direction of an astronomical target. The astronauts then would use a joystick and a closed-circuit television in the shuttle's Mission Control to fine-tune the position.

The exact number of foreign nationals in Iraq and Kuwait has never been established. But it is thought the Iraqis are about 900 Americans, including 66 held as human shields, plus about 5,000 other foreigners.

Opening his testimony before the House panel, his second appearance on Capitol Hill in two days to explain the administration's Persian Gulf policy, Baker said, "We should acknowledge that this (hostage report) is a welcome and significant development. But we do want to see it actually happen."

"Secondly, let me say that it does not lessen nor should it lessen our determination that Iraq's aggression against Kuwait must be reversed by full implementation of all the Security Council resolutions."

"And third ... I think that this is a sign that the strategy of diplomatic and military pressure is working. It seems to me no coincidence that this announcement comes just one week ... after the international community has authorized the use of force."

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Russell said he's not aware of any plans for county officials to accompany Clifton and White on their trip.

He said county commissioners are considering a $200,000 request from the Sheriff's Office to pay for overtime expenses.

Task Force spokesman Sgt. Dick Gerard said the police department may be forced to cut back on some of its programs, such as Crime Prevention and the City-Oriented Policing units, to pay expenses.

UF police spokeswoman Angie Tipton said Thursday UF has spent more than $330,000 on the investigation since August, but administrators are ready to provide more money if necessary.

"To my knowledge, there has been the commitment to continue the security measures and worry about the money later," she said.

Bradshaw said Police Chief Wayland Clifton and City Manager Paul White may travel to Washington within the next month to ask for more federal grant money.

But county spokesman Steve Russell said he's not aware of any

Infirmary

from page 1

ovations and the cost of mandatory measles vaccines.

Without unforeseen changes, Kellett wrote in a September report, the Infirmary will finish this year with about $165,000 less than last year.

Watson said price hikes will allow the Infirmary not only to make money, but also to recruit nurses and other professionals.

Gainesville — an area swamped with medical facilities, such as Shands Hospital and Alachua General Hospital — makes recruitment highly competitive, he said.

"It's getting harder and harder to recruit nurses and others without being competitive," he said.

"We've got to pay competitive salaries to get a good person."
Darts & laurels

LAUREL to UF administrators for agreeing to have regular meetings between Minority Affairs Assistant Dean Willie Robinson and several Hispanic students. Administrators decided to use the meetings to open communication lines between Robinson and the students, who have said Robinson views minority affairs as a black-and-white issue.

It seems as if both groups are partially to blame, with the students saying Robinson doesn’t reach out to Hispanic students and Robinson saying they don’t come to him for help.

Along with the meetings, we hope administrators take seriously their idea to hire a Hispanic assistant to work in Robinson’s office and a Hispanic professional to work in the admissions office to recruit Hispanic students.

DART to Student Body President Michael Browne for using his executive influence to persuade senators in his Vision party to approve an $8,800 request so he could fulfill one of his election promises.

Browne wanted the money for a course description guide that was supposed to be ready for spring registration, but instead will be produced just in time for drop-add. Because the guide contains helpful information such as grade distributions, it will have to be updated each semester. That means this $8,800 book will be almost obsolete after the first week of spring.

Although senators debated this fact for a while during their Tuesday night meeting, the Vision-dominated Senate eventually overlooked it and succumbed to Browne’s pressure.

“I need support for this as someone who put you on the (Vision Party) slate,” Browne told senators at the meeting.

Sounds like a threat to us.

LAUREL to administrators for saying students who live on campus should be able to return next semester to the policy of choosing their own visitation hours.

Until this semester, dormitory residents had been allowed to vote at the beginning of the semester for which plan they wanted for their floor, ranging from no visitation to 24-hour visitation.

But shortly after the August student murders, all residents who had been allowed to vote were placed on a mandatory visitation plan, which allowed males and females to be in the same room until midnight Sunday through Thursday and until 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Student Affairs Vice President Art Sandeen said Monday that decision was made for security reasons and he sees no reason why students shouldn’t be allowed to return to choosing their own visitation rules next semester.

We admire administrators’ desire to make the dorms a safer place, but part of getting over the student tragedies was regaining the feeling that you had control over your own life. Allowing dorm residents to vote on their visitation plans will give them back that feeling of control.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Delta Chi program shown in poor light

Editor: I was extremely disappointed at the Dec. 5 article by Mike Brussell about little sisters. As a past Delta Chi president and a past Little Sister chairman, I take exception to the image portrayed of little sisters on our campus and at my fraternity in particular.

The Panhellenic Council’s decision to disallow members from the Little Sister programs stems from legal challenges to the single sex status of fraternities and sororities. On the same principle, the Delta Chi fraternity nationally disbanded Little Sisters. We based our decision on sound legal advice, not on fear of harassment incidents at our chapters.

No one will deny that tension between the sexes exists, but the comments made about our organization are an unfair generalization.

They should not be allowed to taint what was a well-liked program that brought activity and commitment to many women regardless of sorority or bra size.

Mr. Brussell might have attempted to back up his story further, speaking to other of our former Little Sisters. I am sure that the picture thus painted would have had a far brighter tint.

John Paro

4R5

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What it's like inside The Alligator

A lot of you unfortunate out there don't know what goes on here every day at The Alligator. Since I'm unable to disclose any top-secret information which might lead to the folding of the paper, I've compiled a sort of "Top-10 List," since they're in vogue. These are the top 10 things NOT to do in The Alligator newsroom, be you an editor, a reporter or just someone staggering in off the street:

1. Wear fur
2. Throw away a pop can
3. Listen to a Top-40 radio station
4. Neglect to throw a party on the weekend
5. Make a fact error — inevitably, some eagle-eyed student will see fit to post it on a UF building where everyone and his brother can see it
6. Draw a funny cartoon
7. Endorse a Republican candidate
8. Eat red meat
9. Not cover a protest
10. Smoke

Now I've spent the better part of the year (okay, all of it) scolding The Alligator for mistakes or bad coverage of stories. But there are positive aspects of this paper that students take for granted when they open those orange boxes every day. Think about it. What's the first thing you read on a school morning?

1. Everyone working for The Alligator, from the editor on down, is highly dedicated to the production of the paper. Homework, a social life and even food take a back seat to getting the paper on the stands. Some people are leaving The Alligator from the graveyard shift when you're picking up the paper in the morning. Some people are paid. Some aren't.

2. The Alligator often gets the jump on campus-related stories and sometimes even on stories that are outside of our own little nucleus. Where else can you read about students assaulting other students in dorms? The stories run in The Alligator may seem insignificant to that OTHER PAPER (initials C.S.) but they're important to the UF student body.

3. It's free.

4. The paper offers a fantastic opportunity for journalism majors — or even those who just enjoy writing as a hobby — to put their talents to use. You can walk into The Alligator office, talk to a few editors and they will be more than happy to put you to work. If you are a journalism major, this means clips for your prospective job interviews. If writing news stories is your hobby, this means something to send home to mom and dad. And it's not all writing. There are positions available for those interested in taking photographs, editing stories, laying out and pasting up the paper and if you're really insane, you can run for editor of the whole damn mess.

5. Do you consider studying for tests a good time? Try doing it and putting out The Alligator every day. Grade point averages suffer. Remember, everyone here is a college student just like you.

6. I do have to admit those behind the paper take criticism very well. After all, they hired me and today everyone just lucked out that I'm not picking apart the paper again. The Alligator has the guts to admit its mistakes and has seen fit to employ me to find them. The paper doesn't shy away from letters to the editor that might blast articles. The letters show the good with the bad.

This certainly took a great deal out of me. Next week will be business as usual.

Lorraine Schneeberger is a third-year journalism student.

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Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words (about 8-by-10 page). They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. They should include a typed name, address and telephone number. Names will be withheld if the writer shows just cause. If you have any questions, call the editorial page editor at 376-4658.
Former Falling Gator President Steve Markel said he is both tired of and frustrated with the senate's refusal to give the group money.

"What started out being a liability concern eventually turned into a stall tactic to where they don't have money at all," he said.

The club is looking for money to replace a stolen parachute and to purchase the accompanying safety equipment. But Markel doubts the request ever would pass through SG's next budget, he said.

"How is something like this going to pass, especially when I saw the problems we faced dealing with the senate special request?" he said.

In a similar request last spring, Falling Gators asked senators for $1,300 to buy equipment. But the group was awarded only $300, which covered maintenance costs.

Wallack, who jumped with the Falling Gators last month while investigating the club's safety and UF's potential liability, said the more he finds out about the club, the more he wants to help them.

"Skydiving is the kind of thing students want to do, but they can't because they don't have the money," he said. "This group cuts the cost in half."

"One of the reasons I'm in college is to do things I've always wanted to do," he said.

Jon Walker, coordinator for Recreational Sports clubs, said he hopes the ongoing debate about the Falling Gators won't spread to other high-risk clubs.

"My biggest worry about Falling Gators is that people will get into a mind-set—skydiving is bad, so let's drop skydiving and other high-risk sports," Walker said.

But Bird said other high-risk sports aren't in danger.

Walker, who parachuted for a year, always has supported high-risk sports, whether they be karate or skydiving, he said.
FOR RENT: 1 FURNISHED

Housekeeping Available: 1 brk to UF, coed co-op, apx. 10 miles west of campus, parking, laundry, $210 per mo., C.O. 117-18, 1000 SW 20th St., 336-4532. 12-14-72.


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NW 3 BR 1 1/2 BA great for family/4 roommate. Porch, fenced yard, cent. air, $480 KEY MANAGEMENT 373-3060. 12-7-52.

Walk to Santa Fe CO. 1 BDR 370 8390. 2 BDR 833 NEW Townhouse $405. 3 BDR plus LNR Pool. Laundry, no cars or dogs. Santa Fe Trace Apts. 375-1900. 12-7-52.

Oak Glen Apts near UF & VA Quiet. washer/dryer available in most units for $25 mo. Cars Allowed. 19-2B. 1 2 B $352-275. Sec plus Im 373-8742. 12-14-72.

INCREDIBLE Efficiency Apt. 900 SQ FT NEW 373-3461.

Starting at $235 2 Bedroom apartment at
110 NW 36th Ave
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FOR RENT: 1 FURNISHED

2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, screened porch, fireplace, 300 Acres Weller Estates for Spring. $500mo. Call 336-4461 leave message.

ALOHA GARDENS APT
3 brs 2 ba 354 per mon plus a new Free New Water Heater. From $525/mon. To Beach at Ocean Blvd. 373-0557. 12-6-72.

2 1/2 brs dwp. porch, 375$, 1st with w/d, $395, central/hia, fax on, bus. SW Villas. Call 374-7945. 12-7-52.

450/2brs apartment. W/D, cent. ac, 5 brks from campus, will list parking, pets ok, $720 mo. Clean, nice available Jan 1 Call 373-0656. 12-7-52.

Bedroom 21/2 bdr apartment
378-6123.

KEYDENTS NW call 331-7167.

3 room furnished apt. Full kitchen, cable, phone. Next to Oaks Mall and I-75. Rent by week or month. $450/mo. 331-1818.

CASABLANCA Available now! 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Partially furnished. washer/dryer. 505-437-3933. 12-14-72.

1 large bedroom apartment, suitable for couple, walking distance to UF & Shands, for only $200/mo. Avail Jan 6. Please call 378-6132. 12-8-41.

2 or 3 bdr sublet 2 br. apt. 3 brks north of campus. thru May 1st. $175.50 + 1/2 util. per person. Call Nathan 377-9333 lease thru May 1.


FOR RENT: 2 UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT: UNFURNISH.

B110/111/112 E 240/241/242, Southwestern flavor.

Weedtree Maser Apartmets roommates available.

Roommates for the month.

Weston 378-6123.

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HOMESTEAD. Call 335-9622


LAUREL'S Roommates needed for share nice apt. Own room & bath, washer/dryer, microwave. Rent negotiable + utilities. Kirt 336-3902, 12-12-3

M roommates needed for spring for own room in nice house, safe location near New. Am. Call Lisa New at 378-8219, 12-11-9

LAUREL'S Roommates needed for share nice apt. Own room & bath, washer/dryer, microwave. Rent negotiable + utilities. Call Kirt 336-3902, 12-12-3


M furniture for own person in nice house, Excellent, safe location. Near UF, shopping, etc. Only $250/mo. Call Municipality 336-3265.

LAKEWOOD VILLAS F/N Roommates). Beautifully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer. Call 336-0490 Barri, 12-10-5

MARCHWOOD: 2 roommates needed Jan 1. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer. All utilities included. Call 336-4730, 12-14-5

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CAR ALARMS installed remote control any truck or van fully warranted delivered. Call 336-9193 student iv mes. 12-14-74.

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FOR SALE

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1982 Plymouth Gran Fury, air/cold/automatic, old clay car with $700obo. Call 373-9089.

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1984 Isuzu Impark 4 door 5 speed sunroof $1,600.00

1979 Pasaq 4 door 5 speed sunroof $1,600.


1975 Jaguar XJ12, 4 speed automatic, 61,000 miles, $3,500. Call 377-9051.

1979 Mercedes 300SD, 1 owner, 35,000 miles, $2,000. Call 377-3950.

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1, 2, 3, & 4 Bedrooms Available

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Another Johnstown Address
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Basketball
from page 16
points and grabbed 12 rebounds in the 48ers 111-94 loss to Duke. For his efforts, Lang was named the
Sun Belt Conference’s player of the week in the first week of his colle-
giate career.
Williams, a returning starter, aver-
ages 15.3 points a game. Delano
Johnson, a 6-0 sophomore, comple-
ments Williams in the backcourt
with 12.3 points a game.
“North Carolina Charlotte re-
turns a good nucleus,” UF coach
Lon Kruger said. “They’ll pick you
up full court.”
Syracuse (4-0) and Alaska-An-
chorage (4-3), the other teams in
the four-team tournament, will play
after the UF-Charlotte game.
Saturday night, the winners of
each game will face each other in
the championship game. The two
losers will play the consolation
game.
Syracuse, which will be playing
on its home court, is ranked fourth
in United Press International’s lat-
est poll.
The Orangemen are led by 6-9
forward Billy Owens. Owens aver-
ge 19.8 points and 11.8 rebounds
a game.
“In Billy Owens, they may have,
if not the best, one of the top two
or three players in the country,”
Kruger said.
Dave Johnson, a 6-6 forward, is
second on the team in points (19.2)
and rebounds (7.8).
UF played Syracuse in the NCAA
tournament in 1987, the only time
the two teams have met. Syracuse
knocked UF out of the tournament
with an 87-81 win.
Though no players on the UF
team were on that squad, Chatman,
Davis and senior Renaldo Garcia
are familiar with one Syracuse
player.
Leon Ellis, a 6-10 center, trans-
ferred to Syracuse from Kentucky,
a member of the Southeastern
Conference.
For Alaska-Anchorage, 6-4 junior
forward Jackie Johnson leads the
way. Johnson averages 14.3 points
a game.
Frontcourt teammate Del Willis
is the Seawolves’ leading re-
bounder with 12.3 a game.
UF holds a 2-0 record against
Alaska-Anchorage.
Kruger said Alaska-Anchorage
should not be taken lightly even
though it is a Division II team.
“They have a knack for pulling
upsets,” Kruger said.
Saturday’s consolation game be-
gins at 7 p.m., and the cham-
perorship game follows at 9.

There’s no such thing
as a merry widow.

Every 22 minutes a drunk driver turns an American family upside down. So that you and yours
might be spared some of this anguish, the agents and employees of Nationwide Insurance
urge you to drive sober—always. You see, we consider drunk driving a Nationwide problem.

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people have success," he said. But Mike Biscegilia, Lake Howell's head coach, said not all players decide simply because of a football program. "It all depends on the kid," Biscegilia said. "Some put a lot of emphasis on winning teams, other look at other things like location or academic programs." Biscegilia said UF has only been recruiting one of his players, much-sought-after running back Marquette Smith. Smith has not decided which college to attend.

Thomas said the recruiting season is his chance to give something back to his players by helping them decide where to continue their education. "At the end of every season," he said, "I tell the seniors that they've worked for me all year and sometimes up to four years, now it's my time to work for them."

### Tampa gets hockey franchise

**United Press International**

**TAMPA** — The National Hockey League chose the cities of Tampa and Ottawa Thursday as its newest expansion franchises to begin play in the 1992-93 season.

The announcement was made by NHL President John Ziegler, who was greeted by wild cheering from Ottawa supporters. The two cities were chosen from among seven applicants.

But a San Diego group had said it would not be ready until 1996, and another southern California bidder, Los Angeles Lakers owner Jerry Buss, said he would not be ready until 1993.

Tampa and Ottawa were chosen over groups from St. Petersburg, Miami, and Hamilton, Ontario.

The Ottawa invitation was accepted by Bruce Firestone, chief executive officer of the new club that will be known as the Senators.

The Tampa group was headed by former NHL superstar Phil Esposito. In the last two weeks he acquired millions of dollars in financing from Japanese interests to fuel the bid.

Both teams will play in arenas that are yet to be built but have been financed.
Sports

UF dominates All-Southeastern Conference team

By ALEX MARVEZ
Alligator Writer

Eleven of UF's 22 starting football players and coach Steve Spurrier received All-Southeastern Conference honors Thursday from the Associated Press.

Quarterback Shane Matthews, defensive end Huey Richardson, tight end Kirk Kirkpatrick, free safety Will Williams and Orlando Evans coach Bill Fain made AP's All-SEC first team.

Second-team selections were wide receiver Ernie Mills, right guard Chris Bromley, defensive end Mark Murray, defensive tackle Brad Culpepper, gatorback Godfrey Myles and linebacker Tim Paulk.

Spurrier, in his first season at UF, was named SEC Coach of the Year. Spurrier, who earned a 13-1 record in his first season at Duke from 1987-89, led the Gators to a 9-2 finish. UF is also ranked No. 11 in the latest AP poll.

Matthews, a sophomore, set six single-season records (passing yardage, completions, 300-yard passing games, most consecutive 300-yard games, total offense and touchdowns accounted for) in his first year as a starter.

"It's a great honor, but I couldn't have done it without my teammates," said Matthews, who was the Gators' fifth-string quarterback entering practice last spring. "Coming into the season, I could have never imagined an honor like that." Richardson, a senior who made AP's All-America first-team, recorded 58 tackles this season and five sacks. Richardson, a state All-SEC choice last season, finished his career with 26.5 sacks, second only among UF's all-time sack leaders to the 33 by Alonzo Johnson.

Kirkpatrick, a senior who was a second-team selection on AP's All-America teams, set a single-season reception record for UF tight ends this year with 42 receptions for 70 yards and seven touchdowns.

Myles, a senior gatorback who played a combination role of safety and linebacker, finished third on the team in tackles with 70. Paulk registered 78 tackles to finish second.

Murray, who Spurrier called the "most underrated player in the country," made 40 tackles in his first season at defensive end. Culpepper had 62 tackles and 5.5 sacks, tying him with Murray for the team lead.

Bromley, a 6-5, 267-pound senior, was the anchor of the Gators' offensive line.

Gators win, host tourney this weekend

By MARC LAROZE
Alligator Writer

The UF women's basketball team defeated the Siena Saints 82-57 on Friday night at the O'Connell Center in DeLand.

Rhonja Smith scored 20 points to help UF improve to 6-1.

UF plays host to the Lady Gator Classic this weekend, in the O'Connell Center.

UF will play in the second game Saturday, scheduled to start at 8 p.m., against the Alabama State Hornets.

The Lady Gators boast last year's Black College Freshman of the Year in Cassandra Hall, who averaged 16 points and 6.5 rebounds a game.

The first game begins Saturday at 6 p.m. with the Georgia Southern Eagles taking on the Tennessee State Tigers.

The 3-1 Eagles, who own a 2-5 series record against the Gators, are coached by Dr. Greer. Greer has compiled a sparkling 106-44 record in five years with Georgia Southern.

Tennessee State, which has never played the Gators, finished 12-11 last season in Lawrence's first year.

The Gators, off to their best start since the 1984 season, realize the importance of this weekend as they play their third and fourth games of a six-game stretch during a two-week span ending Dec. 12.

"I'm very happy to get some games in at home before Christmas," junior center Erika Lang said.

"I think it will be exciting to host a tournament — hopefully we can attract a nice crowd and get some fan support."