Report: stress teaching skills, not research

By RONALD DUPONT JR.
Aligator Writer

When determining tenure and promotion, UF cares more about a professor's research work than how well he teaches, according to a controversial state-commissioned report.

The report, researched by a private firm for the Florida Postsecondary Education Planning Commission, said UF and the state's other eight universities need to put more emphasis on how well students are learning from instructors, not on how much knowledge an instructor has.

UF's tenure program gives professors "permanent status," or guaranteed contract renewal, except in extreme circumstances. To be tenured, a faculty member must show outstanding qualities in two of three categories — research, teaching and service.

"The current path to promotion and tenure within the university system is too heavily weighted toward research and publication," the report said. "The teaching function receives short shrift, both in the preparation of new faculty and in their reward system."

At UF, the report elicited strong reaction, ranging from a dean who said a university without research is a community college to a union president who said UF emphasizes research mainly because it brings in money.

The 47-page report examined the overall structure of postsecondary education in Florida and said universities need to put more emphasis on what the student faces in the classroom.

"In university circles, recognition of quality is closely linked with successful research efforts," the report said. "Recognition among the international community of scholars is the accepted standard of excellence."

"In contrast, undergraduate students and their parents tend to be more concerned with the quality of instruction which the universities provide," the report also said.

Interim UF President Robert Bryan, however, argued that just as people working in various fields must keep researching to stay competitive, so must instructors. And that's why research needs to be emphasized, he said.

"You cannot continue year after year to be a good teacher unless you do research," Bryan said. "I cannot walk into the classroom, especially with graduate students, if I haven't done research."

Research is important, but not as important as Florida's universities make it, said Jane Brockmann, UF's United Faculty of Florida union president. She said she likes the suggestions made in the state-commissioned report.

"I think it is an excellent idea," she said.

"There is not near enough emphasis on reward for good teaching."

She said that much of UF's emphasis on research has to do with money.

"The external image of a university is determined by its research," she said. "And when you bring a lot of research into a university, you bring in a lot of research money.

Research matters, she said, because "it's good for the home town, good for the state, good for the country.

Both local and national surveys have indicated that citizens value universities for their contributions to education, health care, economic development, arts and culture, and community improvement."

UF political parties started looking for Student Senate candidates last week, but students who want to run with them may have to pay $50 or more to get on the ticket.

To raise money for Student Government elections, both Today and Vision party leaders plan to charge candidates a fee to slate with them. Slatting is the process of finding candidates for a party.

Presidential candidate Juan Vitali said the Today party will ask for a $50 donation from each candidate chosen to run with the party. Vitali's opponent, Michael Browne, wouldn't discuss Vision's slating fee.

Today party treasurer John Hall said the slating fee — used to pay for campaign buttons, fliers, placards, T-shirts and advertisements — is common among all parties.

But qualified candidates won't be excluded if they can't pay, Hall said.

"The fee will not keep anybody from running with the party," Hall said. "It's just to help pay for campaign costs."

Hall said if some students have difficulty paying, he may ask for only a partial contribution or waive the fee altogether.

"Some people are raising money by holding fund-raisers," Hall said. "I think J ace (Jackson, Today's vice-presidential candidate) is holding a dance to raise money."

Scott Thomas, 1988's SUN campaign treasurer, said the slating fee is the primary way parties raise money. SUN asked Senate candidates to donate $50 also, he said.

"Fifty dollars isn't really that much money," he said. "If you ask 10 friends for $5 each, you have the money."

Thomas said candidates for the top three positions — student body president, vice president and treasurer — should be able to raise more money than the Senate candidates, at least $1,000 each.

"If you're a viable candidate you'll have no trouble raising money," Thomas said.

Vision spokesman Marita Weston said the fee is necessary for any SG campaign, but said the party will be flexible.

Both parties expect the election to be expensive. Browne estimates each campaign will cost between $6,000 and $8,000. Vitali estimated his campaign will cost more than $5,000.

The parties started slating early this year because the Board of Masters, SG's version of the Supreme Court, ruled that the superviso r of elections had the authority to begin the campaign at any time.

Elections Supervisor Tim Crowley said he moved up the campaign's start to allow parties to publicize their views, so candidates could be informed when they chose a party.

The Today party began accepting slating applications last Monday and had more than 30 by Friday, party chairman Ty Adams said. Vision didn't start taking applications until last Wednesday but had more than 20 by Friday, Browne said. Both parties must submit a complete slate to Crowley by 11 p.m. Friday.
Gas seeps deeper while soil testing continues

By NICOLE SNEED
Alligator Writer

While the Florida Division of Motor Pool is determining the extent of the soil contamination found last week around UF's Physical Plant, the gasoline may be getting closer to water wells below the ground.

Motor Pool employee Ed Underwood said Monday his department would not dig up the remaining two gas tanks until the extent of the contamination is determined.

"We just don't really know the extent of the problem," Underwood said. "We're drilling test wells around the perimeter to see where the contamination ends. We won't know anything until later in the week."

Meanwhile, the gas already in the soil is seeping deeper, said Anthony Randazzo, UF's department of geology chairman.

"The gas is going to percolate into the soil and could possibly reach the limestone (Florida) aquifer," Randazzo said. The Floridian aquifer, whose wells can be located between 50 to 400 feet underground, supplies water to many cities in North Central Florida, including Gainesville.

But UF Environmental Engineer Joseph Dellino said the petroleum will first reach a layer of clay — called a Hawthorn formation — which could interrupt its decent into the soil and confine it.

Dellino said that while the Floridian aquifer is probably not in immediate danger, contamination of private wells should be a concern for UF.

Soviet speaker disputes Gorbachev's reforms

Visiting professor says economy in jeopardy

By ROBERT STONY
Alligator Writer

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev is not doing as well at home as he is in the rest of the world, a Russian professor said last week.

Gorbachev's recent economic reforms have met resistance from the Soviet people, placing the whole economy in jeopardy, international-law Professor Eugene Roulko said.

"President Gorbachev is not popular at home," said Roulko, who teaches at Russia's Kiev State University.

"His leadership did not actually bring reform to the people (of the Soviet Union)."

While former New York City Mayor Ed Koch Thursday told about 1,000 people in the O'Connell Center that drug dealers should be executed, Roulko spoke to about 20 UF students and Gainesville residents during a UF College Libertarians' meeting in the Reitz Union.

Roulko said more than 18 million people are involved in the Soviet bureaucracy, 5 million work in the armed forces or parliament, and about 40 million are drunkards. Many others are students.

"Who is working in this country?" Roulko asked.

After 70 years of apathy toward work, the people do not understand a market economy, he said.

"The whole economy is on the brink of disaster."

The Soviet Parliament plans to enact a market economy in two years, Roulko said. It will begin by creating four market zones and converting 30 percent of the economy. Within five years, 60 percent to 70 percent of the economy will be converted.

But Roulko wasn't sure the Soviet people would accept a market economy.

"The trade unions (representing the bulk of the Soviet people) stand firmly for stability," he said. "They like the old rules, situations, and old political methodology."

Until people recognize they must solve their own problems, the country will not change.

"The power is not in President Gorbachev's hands," Roulko said.

Gorbachev must help the Soviet people understand their country's reforms and lead them into the era he wishes to usher, he said.

"In the Soviet Union we have a law. If a politician does not become constructive in 100 days, he is removed. In five years, President Gorbachev has not done anything positive yet. We do not have a leader at this time."

— Eugene Roulko
International-law professor at Kiev State University

Senate to approve judiciary chair, funding bills

By DEBBIE CENZPER
Alligator Writer

Senators are expected to vote on about $10,000 of funding requests and approve a recommendation for the new chairman of the judiciary committee at a Student Senate meeting tonight on the third floor of the Reitz Union.

The Replacement and Agenda committee will recommend Sen. Adam Tanenbaum, a political science major, for judiciary committee chairman. The judiciary committee is a six-member group that decides what bills go before senators. Senators will decide by majority vote.

Former chairman Ty Allen-Jones resigned last Tuesday for personal reasons. Tanenbaum said Allen-Jones could not be reached for comment.

Sens. Charlie Grapski and Ross Billbery have complained recently that the judiciary committee did not have enough meetings last semester to handle all the bills that were put in front of them.

Tanenbaum, who has seniority on the committee, was chosen for recommendation over Grapski and Sen. Jennifer Slone. He said he is anxious to take the position because the judiciary committee needs to be improved. A backlog of work left from last semester must be passed to Senate, he said.

"I am confident in my abilities to serve as chairman," Tanenbaum said. "I have a couple of goals that I want to accomplish and the committee's reputation needs to be improved."

Senators also may take the first steps in changing a law that does not allow Student Government to pay hotel accommodations for student organizations.

Interim Student Body Treasurer Scott Thomas said SG does not pay for hotel accommodations now, but if the bill is passed, they may.

Senators will vote on the first reading of a bill of a Graduate Student Council request for $3,000 for travel accommodations.

Senators also will take a final vote on whether to give the Gator Guard Drill Team $2,720 to travel to Mardi Gras in New Orleans to march in two parades.

A final vote will be held to give Physically Limited University Students $5,803 for its Disability Awareness Week in March.
Ex-East German leader arrested

WEST BERLIN (UPI) — Former East German leader Erich Honecker was arrested Monday and will be tried along with several other officials of his now disgraced Communist government on charges of high treason, East Germany's state prosecutor's office said Monday.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Hans Modrow outlined plans for the formation of a transitional government in which the Communists would share power with the opposition until March 18 elections.

In Bonn, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl announced he would campaign in East Germany to help Christian, conservative movements there leading to the elections.

Honecker, 77, was arrested Monday morning upon his release from an East Berlin hospital, where he had undergone surgery to have a malignant kidney tumor removed.

State prosecutor Hans-Juergen Joseph said Honecker would be tried in March on a charge of high treason, including accusations he violated human rights, muzzled the press, manipulated electoral results and mismanaged the national economy.

Joseph, in an address to parliament in East Berlin, said other former leading politicians and "helpers" would be tried on similar charges.

He said a small group of people in Honecker's Politburo had put "increasingly heavy burdens on the East German citizens" and lived like parasites, enjoying "a wide-ranging system of privileges."

Modrow told the West German Express daily a pardon for Honecker should be considered. "Some people have a too simple feeling of revenge, others see the Honecker case in a level-headed manner," he said.

Honecker, who ruled the country with an iron fist until he was ousted Oct. 18, was charged with abuses of power and profiteering late last year. Two weeks ago, the state prosecutor said he also was being investigated for high treason.

Honecker was placed under house arrest in December at the height of a scandal over corruption and abuses of power by former Communist Party and government officials.

Modrow and opposition groups agreed late Sunday night to form an all-party government until the national elections, which they decided to hold almost two months earlier than originally planned.

South Africans cautious about change

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — State-run radio warned in a commentary Monday that "unjustified expectations" had been raised over the pace of racial reforms in South Africa and "radical forces" were still bent on sabotaging the prospects for power-sharing negotiations.

The commentary coincided with reports in the Citizen, a pro-government daily newspaper, that a general deterioration in the security situation in the country's black townships in recent weeks could further delay the release of jail-flee leader Nelson Mandela.

Referring to President Frederik de Klerk's scheduled speech Friday to the opening session of parliament, the radio said, "There is a need for caution to be exercised in respect of expectations on reform."

"This is partly due to the substantial progress already made...but it is also partly due to unjustified expectations being raised by various parties for their own particular reasons," the commentary said.

Prospects for negotiations between the de Klerk government and the black majority have entered a "delicate and sensitive phase" and a favorable political climate for negotiations still remains vulnerable, the radio said.

"In recent days, it has been clear that there are still radical elements bent on sabotaging this favorable climate, and hence negotiation prospects," it said.

Noriega moved to private jail cell

MIAMI (UPI) — Former Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega has been moved to a private, specially built 86-square-foot cell in a Miami federal prison, finally leaving the courthouse basement where he spent the last three weeks.

Officials at the Metropolitan Correctional Center confirmed Monday that Noriega had been moved to a cell in an isolation wing at the prison to avoid trial on cocaine trafficking charges.

The cell was built by combining two regular cells and is adjacent to a prison lieutenant's office. The deposed dictator will not mingle with other inmates, said prison spokesman Charles Davis.

Unlike other prisoners, Noriega has the whole cell to himself.

"He is isolated from the rest of our inmate population. We want to make sure he's going to be safe," Davis said.

Noriega was scheduled to meet later Monday with his lawyers and the warden in his cell, and a table was set up there to accommodate the group, Davis said. Other inmates were taken from their cells to meeting rooms for such visits.

Noriega had been held in a basement cell at the Miami federal courthouse since his arrival in Miami Jan. 4. His attorneys had wanted to move him to the prison earlier but were awaiting the outcome of his bond hearing. On Friday, U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler denied bond for Noriega.

Wearing civilian clothing and slumping down in the back seat of a van, Noriega was moved to the prison after dark Sunday.

"MCC is more than satisfactory," defense lawyer Frank Rubino had said Saturday. "That was our suggestion, that they send him to MCC. The government wanted to move him to either Atlanta or Marion, Ill. Needless to say, we strenuously objected to this.

Rubino said his client will have more room and a "little sunshine" at MCC.

Rubino and co-counsel Steven Kollin refused to participate in Friday's bail hearing, insisting that Noriega is a prisoner of war who should be transferred to a neutral country, where he would be either repatriated or released.

The U.S. attorney's office rejected the argument, and in any event, the judge said he did not have the jurisdiction to deal with the prisoner of war issue.
SFCC may end search for new president Friday

By CHRISTY HARRIS
Alligator Writer

Santa Fe Community College wants to hire a president who sees the college as complementing UF and helping students prepare for a multilingual work place, a search committee staff member said.

Tom Delano, presidential search committee staff member, said some of the questions committee members asked the four finalists during interviews had to do with their prospective relationship with UF. The SFCC Board of Trustees will either choose a new president or decide to continue the search Friday.

“The search committee thinks it’s a significant question to ask their opinion on sharing the community with UF,” Delano said.

Many of SFCC’s 10,000 students transfer to UF and Delano said SFCC complements Florida’s largest university.

“We don’t feel we compete,” he said. “We have entirely different missions.”

The search for a replacement for Alan Robertson, SFCC’s president for 18 years, began in September with more than 100 applicants. Now the list is down to four.

The candidates are Barbara Holmes, provost and academic affairs vice president at Virginia State University; Robert Myers, SFCC executive vice president; Ronald Temple, president and chief executive officer of Wayne County Community College in Detroit and Lawrence Tyree, chancellor of the Dallas County Community College District.

Two of the candidates — Myers and Tyree — graduated from UF. Myers received his doctorate degree in counselor education in 1969. Tyree received his master’s degree in counseling and guidance in 1968 and his higher education administration doctorate from Indiana University in 1972.

Holmes received her doctorate in professional higher education administration in 1974 from the University of Connecticut. Temple earned his social science doctorate with a specialization in American urban history in 1985 from the University of Cincinnati.

MBA program expands to fill growing demand

By CHERYL WEIS
Alligator Writer

UF’s master of business administration program is expanding while developing a more personal approach with the students.

The number of applications for admission to the program has almost doubled to 1,300 in 1990 from 650 in 1989.

Director of admissions Patricia Cumming attributes the increase to UF’s MBA program being named one of the top 40 graduate business schools in the nation by Business Week’s Guide to the Best Business Schools.

The number of students admitted will increase each year, Cumming said. “We hope to admit 110 students to the program in the fall of 1990. This is an increase of 25 students since last fall.”

A student committee helps Cumming with the admission process and also takes applicants to classes to help them learn about the program.

The MBA program is not growing away from the students, despite the growing numbers. Placement Director Elizabeth Watson said she serves as a liaison between recruiters and students, helping both identify their needs. She also plans workshops and is available for one-on-one counseling with the students.

“The job market is getting tight,” Watson said. “We cannot find the students jobs, but we can help them prepare for employment.”

Watson said students are taking advantage of the services, which began this semester when her position was created.

Group seeks faculty adviser

Three professors decline white rights group’s offer

By DEBBIE CENZIPE
Alligator Writer

As the loosely formed “white student union” prepares to submit its constitution to UF for approval, the group still has one last obstacle to cross — finding a faculty adviser.

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What a concept

Problems in the State University System tend to appear on their own. And when subjects such as overcrowding and the needs of individual campuses are added to the brew, controversy should be expected.

Last week, a private research firm sent a report to the Florida Postsecondary Education Planning Commission saying Florida needs two new colleges by the year 2000 if it doesn’t want massive overcrowding. New campuses will ease problems at the already over-crowded University of South Florida and Florida Atlantic University, it said.

The report didn’t say the state would be immersed in a giant tidal wave of students if new schools weren’t built, but it did imply the state university system would be pretty darn close to drowning if something wasn’t done.

In the past, the three groups responsible for Florida’s higher education — The Board of Regents, the 13-member panel that oversees the nine state universities, the Postsecondary Education Planning Commission and the State Board of Community Colleges — have looked out for their own interests when making requests. Each group wants the colleges they oversee to have the “best” programs in the country, and they set goals accordingly.

But now it’s time for them to forget their individual wants and heed the advice in that report.

The groups have never worked together on a comprehensive plan and as the fourth largest state in the nation, they must realize our present community college and university system will not satisfy the needs of people wanting a college education for much longer.

The SUS needs to look at programs in the largest states to plan for the future. Their small-town attitude needs to be replaced quickly and effectively if educators don’t want a catastrophe.

In California college students face a three-tiered system when they graduate from high school, said Amy Collins, editor of The Daily Nexus at the University of California-Santa Barbara.

The top 12.5 percent of students usually are accepted as freshmen to one of nine University of California campuses, 33 percent can go to one of 19 California State schools and the rest can attend a community college — of which there are 107.

The UC schools are primarily for upper division students and graduate research, Collins said, while the Cal State schools try to meet the rest of the demand for a complete college education.

The SUS can create a similar system. By adding new universities, they can designate specific institutions such as UF and Florida State University for research and upper division classes while more urban campuses can meet the large demands for a college education.

But the problem for UF has always been that the Regents don’t know where they’re heading. If the main concern is research, focus on it. If it’s the needs of an individual undergraduate — an even better idea — then pay attention to them.

When the Regents meet next month, they need to make up their minds where they want the future of Florida’s colleges to go. Then they must collaborate with the whole university system to make sure it works.

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It’s just a name anyway, Wright?

Parents are wonderful people. They give us a home and food to eat. Generally, they love us and take care of us when we are sick. Parents also send us to great centers of learning like Harvard, Yale, Tulane and of course the University of Florida. Parents do give us a lot of wonderful things.

Parents also give us a name.

For better or worse. A name. A name like Laura, Sarah, Elvis, Andy or Ed. They give us an identity. Something to use to get you to the dinner table. A way to wake you up in the morning. Something a teacher can use to call on you in class. Something a girlfriend can use to scream with passion late at night.

A name, what a wonderful thing. Or is it? It’s who you are. It’s how people talk about you. It’s you.

Until recently, I liked my name. However, as of late it’s been more trouble than it’s worth.

Well, you ask, what is my name? I will tell you. It is Mark Wright. Wait. Don’t gasp! It’s me. Mom, the law student. Not that other guy, that other Mark Wright — as spelled in the phone book — who is a junior engineering student and founder of the infamous white student union.

Whether that Mark Wright is right or wrong in organizing this group is important, but it is not the gist of this article.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

COAR Week is planned for spring

Editor: The Alligator article on Thursday, Jan. 25, about Campus Organized Against Rape was misleading.

First of all, we are having COAR Week! It will be the week before Spring Break. Student Government’s lack of support is not going to change the mission of our organization.

COAR is here to raise the awareness of students about the problem of sexual assault on campus. COAR Week is designed to promote healthy relationships, improve communication between males and females and to dispel stereotypes and sexist attitudes that can lead to sexual assault.

Last Tuesday, the Senate decided not to override Interim Treasurer Scott Thomas’ veto on funding the COAR Week speaker. Although a handful of senators continued to support COAR, the rest were discouraged by doing so.

However, for each person that is raped by a stranger, there are many more being raped by an acquaintance or date. It is these types of rapes that can be prevented through education and increased awareness.

Mark H. Wright

IDENTITY CRISIS

Freedom of expression is an important thing. So as Mom and Dad would say, “Let’s sit down and discuss this rationally.” If that Mark Wright is able to maintain his organization, I hope that he acts responsibly and works to better the UF campus and not detract from it. I hope he can sit down with the Black Student Union and the administration to identify the problems, address the issues and work to solve them.

As well, this Mark Wright hopes his phone stops ringing. This Mark Wright also hopes that he and his roommates are left alone. Finally, I hope that when I go home for spring break and my parents yell, “Mark Wright you come down here this instant,” they will want to talk about law school, finding a Mrs. Mark Wright, Graceland, Las Vegas and not why there are a hundred people in the front yard.

So, please don’t confuse me with the other Mark Wright. I know we have the same name but I can assure you that the similarities stop there!

Mark H. Wright is a third year law student who is not involved in the proposed white rights group.
Conference focuses on Africa’s women farmers

By NITA RUDILA
Alligator Writer

African women who grow much of the continent’s food may have suffered from reforms designed to improve the continent’s economy.


The World Bank and other international lending agencies imposed the reforms as conditions for economic aid to help African countries recover from debts incurred during the oil crisis of the 1970s, said Robert Hamilton, outreach director for the Center of African Studies.

“The aim of the structural adjustment programs is to improve standards of living for farmers,” Hamilton said. “In the long term, structural adjustment programs will help Africa feed itself.”

The reforms require governments to open their economies and let prices reflect real-market values and production costs. By ending price-fixing, the reforms help farmers avoid debts and eventually make profits, he said.

The programs aim to increase domestic production, decrease food imports and encourage investment from abroad. But some researchers said they only work in theory.

“Reading textbooks about development and such theories is different than hearing views from the actual practitioners,” said Comfort Olayiwole, principal of the agricultural college at Ahmadu Bello University in Nigeria.

Rapid population growth, poor soil and erratic rainfall dictate the African economy, World Bank representative Stephen O’Brian said. Conditions imposed by outside agencies harm the farmers who must deal with domestic conditions.

Midwifery gives moms alternatives

By DEBBIE CENZIPE
Alligator Writer

Kris Cosner decided to become a midwife after giving birth to her own baby at home, with the help of a midwife from Gainesville’s birth center.

At the center, there are no pre-conceived traditions about how to give birth, said Cosner, who graduated from UF’s midwifery program and now helps other pregnant women through natural childbirth.

The center encourages creativity, and some mothers have even been known to give birth in a bathtub, Cosner said.

“You don’t have to follow traditions. Your baby never leaves you — it stays with you the whole time.”

UF is among the 24 universities in the country that offer a graduate program in nurse-midwifery.

Nursing Professor Audrey Quarles said the program, which is taught in Jacksonville, can’t accommodate all see Midwives, page 13

Midnight

& Rice

*Reading textbooks about development and such theories is different than hearing views from the actual practitioners,” said Comfort Olayiwole, principal of the agricultural college at Ahmadu Bello University in Nigeria.

Rapid population growth, poor soil and erratic rainfall dictate the African economy, World Bank representative Stephen O’Brian said. Conditions imposed by outside agencies harm the farmers who must deal with domestic conditions.

Midwifery gives moms alternatives

By DEBBIE CENZIPE
Alligator Writer

Kris Cosner decided to become a midwife after giving birth to her own baby at home, with the help of a midwife from Gainesville’s birth center.

At the center, there are no pre-conceived traditions about how to give birth, said Cosner, who graduated from UF’s midwifery program and now helps other pregnant women through natural childbirth.

The center encourages creativity, and some mothers have even been known to give birth in a bathtub, Cosner said.

“You don’t have to follow traditions. Your baby never leaves you — it stays with you the whole time.”

UF is among the 24 universities in the country that offer a graduate program in nurse-midwifery.

Nursing Professor Audrey Quarles said the program, which is taught in Jacksonville, can’t accommodate all see Midwives, page 13

Midnight

& Rice

Hot night

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OPEN MIKE NIGHT

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"GATOR GETAWAY"
FOR SPRING BREAK

Looking for things to do during Spring Break? Pull out and save today’s “Gator Getaway” and discover new and exciting places to visit.
More than 200 racers from across the country turned out Sunday at the Gatorback Track in Newberry for the finals of the Florida Winter Motocross Series. More than $1,500 was on the line for winners in more than 20 different categories. Sunday's race was the championship leg of the five-race series and was held in preparation for the national circuit beginning with Gatorbacknationals in February. The two-day race drew more than 5,000 spectators.
Medical Lab Sciences Has Open House Today

Students interested in careers in health care, biology, chemistry or microbiology can attend an open house at 6 p.m. today in C-19, Health Science Center, sponsored by the Medical Laboratory Sciences department. Faculty and students will be on hand to discuss the role of the clinical laboratory scientist in patient care and medical research as well as admissions requirements. The current crisis in health care has placed the medical laboratory scientist in great demand in the job market. For more information or to make reservations for the tour, call Dr. Jack Gudat, 329-2031.

Academic Affairs Seeks Nominees For Teaching, Advising Awards

The Office of Academic Affairs is seeking nominations for the 1989-1990 Teaching and Advising Awards. The teaching awards are given to instructors for teaching excellence and effectiveness as determined by student evaluation in course design and instruction. The advising awards are given to individuals with records of outstanding performance, innovation and outreach. Fifty to $5,200 awards will be distributed proportionately among the colleges offering undergraduate instruction. College winners will compete for 12 University-wide awards of $5,000 each.

Nominations should be sent to the appropriate college representative listed below. If unsure of the college affiliation of a nominee, send nomination letters to Interim Associate Vice President Keith Legg, Office of Academic Affairs, 239 Tigert Hall. For additional information about the competition, contact the Office of Academic Affairs, 329-2031.

Dr. Boyd Kellett, Director of Student Health Service

Student Health Service Reorganization To Improve Efficiency, Personalize Care

A planned merging of individual clinic operations at the University of Florida Student Health Service will dramatically improve the campus infirmary's efficiency and personalize the care students receive, says Student Health Service Director Boyd Kellett.

The reorganization, scheduled for March 1991, calls for replacing separate specialty clinics with five general-medical offices. Students will be seen by the same team throughout their college careers, enabling infirmary personnel to contribute to their general health care. Students will be referred to specialists as needed.

"Under the existing system, students are routed to a different specialty clinic for each particular health problem. As a result, students are seen by many different infirmary personnel over the years. There's little interaction between our staff and no continuity of care for students," Kellett said.

"By allowing patients permanent entry to their own general-medical team, we can provide the personal touch students are accustomed to with their family physician back home," Kellett, hired last July from the University of Southern Mississippi to direct UF's Student Health Service, plans to usher in the general-practice system next spring, after completion of a $1.3 million expansion and renovation project on the first floor of the 59-year-old infirmary building. Each general-medicine team will consist of a physician, physician's assistant, nurse-practitioner and a registered nurse, plus support personnel.

Kellett says health care services for women will increase under the new arrangement. "Women will be the heart of the general-medicine teams. All women health-care providers who can treat general illnesses and injuries, as well as routine gynecological problems. A UF physician trained in gynecology will continue to work at the infirmary," Kellett said.

The infirmary's current system of handling and storing medical records will remain, he said, ensuring the confidentiality of rape victims, women with sexually transmitted diseases and women seeking birth control.

Another of Kellett's sweeping changes at UF's Student Health Service—computerization of patient appointments—will make it easier to schedule appointments. Student Health Service is spending $150,000 to upgrade its computer system and also will install a more versatile telephone system.

"With that percent of our patients are walk-ins. To reduce waiting time and overcrowding, we need to turn that ratio around and have three or four appointments for every walk-in patient," Kellett said. "Most students don't know they can make appointments. We're going to advertise to let them know they can.

The University of Florida is one of 53 American universities and colleges with a nationally accredited student health service. But Kellett says UF shouldn't be satisfied with meeting just the minimum standards of accreditation.

"We need to exceed those standards," he said. "With the resources we have in terms of staff, we should become a recognized leader in student health services in the South. That's not just a personal ambition—I think it's almost required. We're wasting the resources we have would be negligence."

CAMPUS EVENTS

TODAY

QUALITY OF LIFE TASK FORCE MEETING to discuss life at UF for Black and Hispanic students, 3 p.m., UF Foundation Conference Room, 410 W. University Ave.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, "Ecology of the Mormon Cricket," by UF entomologist Professor Boyd Kellett, 4:30 p.m., 211 Bart Hall.

MATERIALS SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING TALK, "Polymer Physics and Second Order Nonlinear Optics of Doped Polymer Films," by Northwestern University professor Hilary Hampson, 4 p.m., Bless Auditorium, Williamson Hall.

FOOD SCIENCE LECTURE, "Food Quality of Fresh and Minimally Processed Fruits and Vegetables" by Rob Shelef, associate professor in the University of Georgia's Food Science and Technology Department, 4:05 p.m., GL06 McCarty Hall.

PLANT PATHOLOGY SEMINAR, with University of Nebraska professor J.L. Van Emel discussing "A Virus-Infected Fungal Green Alga is a New Source of Modification and Resistance Enzymes," 4:05 p.m., WR06 McCarty Hall.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING LECTURE by Ph.D. engineering candidate Reba M. Crow and "Filling Simulating Algorithms for Semiconductor Test Operations," 4:05 p.m., 320 Weals Hall.

VISITING ARTIST SCULPTURE LECTURE by University of Florida sculptor Jun Kaneko, 7:30 p.m., Reitz Student Union Balcony.

WEDNESDAY

VISITING ARTIST SCULPTING WORKSHOP with ceramic sculptor Kan Kaneko, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Reitz Student Union Balcony, free to UF students. Call 392-0228 to register.

CENTER FOR WETLANDS SEMINAR with St. Johns River Water Management environmental specialist David Sites, "Invertebrate Growth Rates in a Subtropical Blackwater River," 4 p.m., Killam Hall. Call 392-4747 for admission.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING LECTURE by Ph.D. engineering candidate Reba M. Crow and "Filling Simulating Algorithms for Semiconductor Test Operations," 4:05 p.m., 320 Weals Hall.

VISITING ARTIST SCULPTURE LECTURE by University of Florida sculptor Jun Kaneko, 7:30 p.m., Reitz Student Union Balcony.

WOMEN'S SOCCER TOURNAMENT Sign-Up Today In Gym

The Recreational Sports Department is sponsoring a women's soccer tournament that begins Monday. All University of Florida students, staff, faculty and their spouses are invited to play teams, which must have at least seven members, must sign up today by 2104 Gym Hall. For more information about the tournament, which is funded by Student Government and the College of Health and Human Performance, call 392-0591.
Gator Getaway
for Spring Break
Islands offer a vacation paradise

FLORIDA KEYS — From Miami to Key West is just 30 minutes by air, but visitors miss a great adventure if they fail to leisurely savor the pleasures of America's most rewarding motoring odyssey.

Jumping off point to the Florida Keys is Key Largo — 42 miles southwest of Miami. The largest and perhaps the most intriguing island, Key Largo is the site where Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall battled both Edward G. Robinson and a hurricane in the movie of the same name.

But Key Largo's star attraction is John Pennikamp Coral Reef State Park, the first underwater preserve in the nation. Covering 75 square miles, the park is refuge to dozens of delicate coral and almost 400 different species of fish.

The Overseas Highway — following the roadbed of Henry Flagler's sea-going railroad built in the 20th century but destroyed by a storm in 1935 — vaults from key to key on legs of concrete and steel. A $185 million highway improvement program in 1982 replaced 37 narrow bridges with modern, “watertrack” spans.

The “highway that goes to sea” connects dozens of islands with such fitting Spanish names as Islamorada, Matecumbe and Bahia Honda. One island, Tea Table Key, is so small even real estate agents have by-passed it.

Visits of the Keys are dominated by emerald-green lagoons, deep-blue seas, nodding palms, rustling pines and olive-green mangroves. Among the sea's attractions are white herons, roseate spoonbills, pelicans, sea gulls, osprey and other feathered creatures.

Islamorada is the centerpole of a group of islands called the “purple islands” that includes Plantation, Windley and both Upper and Lower Matecumbe Keys. The name has been sometimes ascribed to Spanish explorers who named the island — after the Spanish meaning of the word morada — for the heavy concentration of the lovely violet sea wall, Jannina Jannina, found on the seashore here. Two offshore islands here in the “purple islands” have a colorful, historical past: Indian Key, where a pioneer 18th century tropical agriculturist was killed by raiding Indians and Lignumvitae Key, both accessible by private boats or a new state park tour boat.

Visitors to Key West are intrigued by colorful, Disney-like vehicles known as Conch Tour Trains.

Long Key State Park has nature trails leading to a remarkable hammock of palm trees and the unique nature of its flora and fauna. A drive through the Seven-Mile Bridge at Marathon and neighboring Key Colony Beach — both boast 18 and 9 hole golf courses.

Marathon is also home to Crane Point Hammock, a 63.5 acre land tract that is one of the most important historical and archeological sites in the Keys. The area contains evidence of pre-Columbian and prehistoric Bahamian artifacts, and was once the site of an entire Indian village. A museum and research facility are slated to open in 1991.

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*AT THIS TIME ALL TRIPS ARE TENTATIVE.* For details and registration information on individual trips, please call the Program Office at 392-1453 after the registration date listed. Also please stop by the Program Office (room 239 NRG) and have any written suggestions for future G.O.R.P. trips. Thank you!

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Daytona Beach prepares for Spring Break 1990

Daytona Beach — The Daytona Beach resort area will once again welcome thousands of students to its shores during Spring Break 1990. The resort area, located on the east coast of Florida, is one of the most popular spring break destinations in the United States.

Canadian college students will begin arriving at the end of February. Then, in early March, the American schools come to town. According to tourism officials and tour companies, the peak weeks will be March 3 through 24; but smaller groups of students will continue to come to Daytona Beach through April 22, the week after Easter.

Anticipating a more organized event in 1990, a newly formed task force has been working since last Spring Break to coordinate events and activities during the yearly influx of college students to the "World's Most Famous Beach." The task force is the Event Management Group for Spring Break, and is addressing such topics as traffic control, hotel overcrowding, public facilities and alcohol management.

For instance, the task force has endorsed the national "Party Smart" project for 1990. This alcohol education campaign sponsored by the Beer Drinkers of America in Costa Mesa, Calif., encourages responsibility and moderation among adults who choose to drink.

The task force has chosen "A New Wave of Fun" for its slogan, hoping to capture the festival atmosphere which is always apparent among visiting college students.

Several popular events will return to Daytona Beach in 1990 including the beachfront Spring Fest, March 12 through 24; Rolling Stone Expo, March 14 through 21; and Expo America, March 16 through 23. The Miss Hawaiian Tropic International Pageant is planned for March 14 in the Bandshell, the city's outdoor amphitheater on the beach. The Bandshell will also be the site of several concerts throughout March. The rock group Molly Hatchet is one of the first concerts scheduled, at the Daytona Beach Marriott, March 9 and 10.

Accommodations are still available during Spring Break. For a visitor's guide and calendar of events, call DESTINATION DAYTONA! the Convention and Visitors Bureau for the Daytona Beach Resort Area, at 1-800-854-1234 or (904) 255-0415.

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Undersea world of the Florida Keys

FLORIDA KEYS — Any land lubber can discover the visual delights of the Florida reefs - and never get his feet wet. It’s all there to be enjoyed in a wide range of underwater sightseeing exhibitions to be found through Florida Keys’ chains of islands.

Grandaddy of all such exhibitions is the Key West Aquarium on the waterfront at Mallory Square in Key West. It has been in operation since 1932 and was the first tourism attraction built in the Florida Keys and the first open-air aquarium in the United States.

It’s come a long way since those early years. The exhibit now includes a living reef, several tanks of sharks and a turtle pool of some note. The living coral reef, still in an experimental stage, offers a fascinating view of a struggling coral system and the sea life that makes its home in such water. Menacing barracuda prowls, a small hammerhead shark swims restlessly to and fro and colorful parrot and angel fish can be observed cavorting in this watery home. Both the water supply system and the weather of the Keys is considered ideal for coral to reproduce in captivity.

One of the exhibits, labeled “Touch Tank,” contains creatures that may be safely handled by visitors, large and small. An especially interesting tank contains the shy Florida spiny Lobster in their natural habitat, complete with lobster traps such as those used by local fisher folk in the Keys’ waters.

The ever-popular Turtle Kraals on the shrimp docks in downtown Key West is operated as a water-side restaurant featuring a variety of turtles for viewing only.

These protected saltwater reptiles are on the endangered species list and are no longer harvested as food. Other live denizens of the deep such as sharks, rays and octopus can be seen among the exhibits. But the turtles still have top billing.

The facility reports it has the most extensive exhibit of turtles in the world. One male called Big George is billed as the largest turtle anywhere in captivity.

In the Upper Keys at Islamorada is the well known Theater of the Sea where porpoises and sea lions cavort in a continuous show in spacious, coral rock-lined natural ponds. Barracuda, bonefish, tarpon and shark can also be viewed here along with a variety of smaller reef dwellers.

Back in Key West is The Wharf, another restaurant complex and formerly the site of Flipper’s Sea School. Here the dolphins and sea lions can be viewed both performing and learning their parts. Visitors can walk on catwalks to see the playful and intelligent mammals.

Some Keys resorts offer glass-bottom boats with regularly scheduled excursions over the reefs. Underwater reefs, marine life and its flora can be viewed as one glides in totally water-free comfort.

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Famous the world over for its vivid green sea-

scapes and miles of deserted beaches, the Gulf

coast and surrounding barrier islands of the Gulf

of Mexico present one exciting aspect of this re-

gion. It is in the Northwest area that the Florida ex-

perience germinates, both geographically and

culturally.

The western and northern state lines of the area

cross national parks, inviting Southern-style towns.

One of these is the gracious city of Tallahassee, the

state capital since 1824.

THE PENSACOLA AREA

Entering Florida from the west, along the Gulf

of Mexico, you will traverse one of this country’s

most scenic passageways. Your first glimpse of

Florida’s dazzling beauty will emerge when you

cross Perdido River, a shimmering inlet separating

Florida from neighboring Southern states, and

marking the entranceway into the lovely, unspoiled

Pensacola area.

This coastal area encompasses the historic city of

Pensacola — famous for its pre-Civil War

fortresses, antebellum preservation district and

sprawling Naval Air Station — and Perdido Key, the

western island that until this century was

known only by Spanish explorers and renegade pi-

rates.

The long barrier island of Santa Rosa is a spin-
dly sandbar that is shared by the unspoiled resort
areas of the Navarre and Pensacola Beaches.

Pensacola’s barrier islands are continually chang-
ing, moving slightly parallel to the mainland.

Paradise for shrimpers and commercial fisher-

men, the islands give shelter to prolific communi-
ties of sea creatures: blue crab, eastern oyster,
southern flounder and Florida pompano. These is-

lands, now scattered with intimate inns, deluxe vil-
las and enticing resorts, were originally created by

Mother Nature as buffers for the coastline.

With its numerous bays, bays and rivers, the

whole Pensacola area is a year-round, brightly lit

nirvana for watersports enthusiasts. Heart-in-
mouth celebrations of the sea, such as parasailing,

high-performance board sailing and jet skiing may

daringly appealing to the adventurous.

For the relaxation-oriented, waterside standbys

like waterskiing, snorkeling, canoeing and sailing

—even just plain of— splashing, swimming and

sunbathing are available with abundant facili-
ties in this seaside retreat.

Located on the mainland, Pensacola is steeped in

a rich history and embellished with architectural

significance and local legend that invites the curi-

ous to an afternoon of exploration and participa-
tion.

Start at the North Hill Preservation District, a

60-block quarter of restored homes, battle sites

and fallen forts. Seville Square, a daytime treat or

nightlife focal point, is an inviting area of old

homes that have been renovated into shops and

restaurants.

Visit the Naval Air Station and the Naval Avia-
tion Museum, which together display a full-scale,

panoramic time line of authentic aircraft and avia-
tion memorabilia. This collection is considered to

be the finest exhibition of its kind in the world.

One of the area’s newer attractions is the nearby

Zoo and Botanical Gardens, home to some 400

animals representing 74 species.

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The Florida Vacation Guide

NORTHWEST Attractions

- Alfred B. Maclay Gardens State Park - Originally the studio of wealthy New York artist Alfred Maclay, these gardens now encompass more than 100 acres of subtropical gardens and exhibits, featuring exotic plants, sculpture, and fountains. 3660 S. Maclay Gardens Blvd., Tallahassee, FL 32312; (904) 642-1501.
- The Capitol Complex - Florida's Capitol, located on the Maid of Orleans waterfront, is an impressive collection of buildings and monuments that includes the original capitol, the State Capitol, the Capitol Visitors' Center, and the Capitol Park. The Capitol complex is open daily, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (904) 494-1300.
- Florida State Library and Museum - The Florida State Library and Museum is a repository for Florida's rich cultural heritage, offering exhibits on local and regional history, art, science, and technology. The library is open Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; the museum is open daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (904) 494-3651.
- The Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings Historic State Park - This park features the farm where Pulitzer Prize-winning author Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings lived and wrote her award-winning novel, "The Yearling." The park includes the author's farmhouse, a museum, and a nature center. The park is open daily, 8 a.m. to sunset; the museum is open Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (904) 494-3651.
- The State Library of Florida - This library is the state's primary research library, offering a wealth of resources for the study of Florida history and culture. The library is open Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (904) 494-3651.

SOUTHWEST Attractions

- Bahia Honda State Park - This park features a beautiful beach, a historic lighthouse, and a variety of outdoor activities, including hiking, biking, and boating. The park is open daily, 8 a.m. to sunset. (904) 494-3651.
- The Everglades National Park - This park is home to a rich array of wildlife, including alligators, birds, and mammals. The park is open daily, 8 a.m. to sunset. (904) 494-3651.
- The Florida Keys - This group of islands is known for its beautiful beaches, crystal-clear waters, and unique culture. The Keys are accessible by car via the Overseas Highway or by plane. (904) 494-3651.
- The Kennedy Space Center - This center is the centerpiece of the Kennedy Space Center Visitor Complex, offering visitors a chance to explore the history and technology of space exploration. The visitor complex is open daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (904) 494-3651.
- The St. Augustine Historic District - This historic district is home to a rich array of colonial architecture, museums, and gardens. The district is open daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (904) 494-3651.

NORTHEAST Attractions

- The Capitol of Florida - This grand building is the state's official seat of government and is a showcase of Florida's architectural history. The Capitol is open daily, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (904) 494-1300.
- The Florida Aquarium - This aquarium is home to a wide variety of marine life, including sharks, dolphins, and sea turtles. The aquarium is open daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (904) 494-3651.
- The Florida Museum of Natural History - This museum is home to a rich collection of natural history exhibits, including dinosaurs, fossils, and Native American artifacts. The museum is open daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (904) 494-3651.
- The State Capitol - This grand building is the state's official seat of government and is a showcase of Florida's architectural history. The Capitol is open daily, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (904) 494-1300.
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CENTRAL Attractions

- The Florida Museum of Natural History - This museum is home to a rich collection of natural history exhibits, including dinosaurs, fossils, and Native American artifacts. The museum is open daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (904) 494-3651.
- The Florida Keys - This group of islands is known for its beautiful beaches, crystal-clear waters, and unique culture. The Keys are accessible by car via the Overseas Highway or by plane. (904) 494-3651.
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- The State Library of Florida - This library is the state's primary research library, offering a wealth of resources for the study of Florida history and culture. The library is open Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (904) 494-3651.
THE KEYS, from page 2

Pine Key and Sugarloaf Key are the center for Lower Keys' vacationing and sightseeing. Big Pine Key is noted for its refuge for miniature Key deer, old pineapple plantations and tropical forests. Popular nature tours by canoe offer unforgettable opportunities to view the unique flora and fauna of the Keys.

Many repeat visitors feel the ultimate island is Key West, where the land ends and meets the sea amid 19th century charm and 20th century attractions. The ambiance of the nation's southernmost city — closer to Havana than Miami — is embedded in its quaint, palm-studded streets, historic gingerbread mansions built a century ago and a related citizenry, who style themselves as "Conchs."

In 1931, Ernest Hemingway purchased a pre-Civil War mansion in Key West and lived in it for 10 years while writing some of his best known novels. His legend remains and visitors continue to seek out his home — now a museum — and his haunts, Key West's favorite taverns.

A legend-in-the-making, Key West's own Mel Fisher has recovered some $400 million in gold and silver from the ship 'Nuestra Senora de Atocha,' a 17th century Spanish galleon that sank 45 miles west of Key West. Fisher, who has spent 16 years of his life searching for the booty, has established the 'Mel Fisher Maritime Heritage Society's Treasure Museum' where visitors can view and touch some of the riches of "Atocha" and the 'Santa Margarita.'

At day's end, visitors gather at Mallory Square to "call it a day." Hardly a contrived activity, the daily "sunset celebration" is an old tradition that Key Westers gladly share with visitors. While musicians and jugglers provide entertainment — the sun sinks slowly below the horizon and if the sunset is good enough, the audience applauds.

Color brochures and an accommodations directory are available free by writing Florida Keys Visitors Bureau, P.O. Box 1147, Key West, Fla. 33040. Or call, toll-free, 1-800-FLA-KEYS.
**SOUTHEAST Attractions continued**

**The Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens**—The Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens is situated on over 150 acres. Here you can experience traditional Japanese culture, including tea ceremonies, flower arrangements, and calligraphy demonstrations. The gardens feature a variety of Japanese landscapes.

**Museum of Art, Fort Lauderdale**—American masters of the late 20th century to the present. A permanent collection features ethnographic art including American Indian, African, and Oceanic paintings and sculptures. Museum of Art, 1 E Las Olas Blvd, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33301; (954) 525-5500.

**Oceanwalk at Hollywood Beach Resort**—A beachside shopping, gourmet dining complex with a center, theater, spa, and a wide variety of shops. Oceanwalk at Hollywood Beach Resort, 1 B Ocean Dr, Hollywood, FL 33019; (954) 563-2955.

**Bayside Marketplace**—Bayside is located on Flagler Street near Bayshore Basin. This popular restaurant row surrounds a marina comprised of restaurants, shops, cafes, and boutiques, all reflecting the elegance and culture of the city. The marina also has sightseeing boat operations and great views of downtown. The H.M.F. Business, located in the film “Miami Vice” on the Bayou,” is docked at Bayside. The ship is available for tours and party rentals. For more information on the Bayou call: (305) 375-4470. Bayside Marketplace, 401 Biscayne Blvd., Suite 8-106, Miami, FL 33132; (305) 375-1863.

**Biscayne National Underwater Park**—Glass-bottom boats of Biscayne National Park & Preserve, America’s newest underwater park is also the largest. More than 300,000 acres of islands and reefs are waiting for the visitor to explore. Also, the sea turtles, sea birds, and snorkeling is free. Biscayne Aqaure,-Nine miles north of Haulover, P.O. Box 270, North Bay Village, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33055; (305) 576-0000.

**Coral Ridge Mall**—Located at the intersection of 85th Street and 16th Avenue, Coral Ridge Mall is a shopping and entertainment destination, with over 300 stores. Coral Ridge Mall, 12447 W Sample Road, Coral Springs, FL 33065; (954) 752-5600.

**Miami Museum of Science and Space Planetarium**—More than 140 hands-on exhibits let visitors explore the worlds of light, sound, electronics, electricity, biology, the human body, and energy in the Science Gallery, where continuous live demonstrations are performed daily. The Space Transit Planetarium is housed in a 250-foot dome where star, multi-media, and laser shows in quadrifilar sound are presented several days a week. Call the hotline for Planetarium showtimes and information on the Wet Aquarium-The Key West. Miami Museum of Science and Space Planetarium, 1100 Biscayne Blvd. Miami, FL 33132; (305) 374-5474.

**Miami Science Park**—Miami Science Park is a world-class educational and entertainment facility. Miami Science Park, 3300 NE 163rd Street, North Miami Beach, FL 33160; (305) 854-1344.

**Miami Seaquarium**—Sealife offers a unique one-day or half-day cruise experience sailing daily from Miami. Miami Seaquarium, 3201 South Bayshore Drive, Miami, FL 33133; (305) 447-2200. Miami Seaquarium offers hands-on exhibits with hands-on exhibits with sea lions, dolphins and a variety of marine life. Miami Seaquarium is a 20-minute drive from downtown Miami, and can be easily accessed by bus or the Miami-Lake Metrorail. Miami Seaquarium, 3201 South Bayshore Drive, Miami, FL 33133; (305) 447-2200.

**Miami City Museum**—Miami City Museum is a world-class educational and entertainment facility. Miami City Museum, 3201 South Bayshore Drive, Miami, FL 33133; (305) 447-2200.

**Miami-Dade Cultural Center**—The Metro-Dee Cultural Center houses the Center for the Fine Arts, one of the few facilities in the United States dedicated solely to the display of large-scale exhibitions of art.
Museums of Key West

KEY WEST, Florida Keys — The Florida Keys’ largest city has a population of only 30,000, but it makes up in size with the variety of places to go and things to do when in town. Take the museums, for example.

There’s the Hemingway House, famed as the writer’s residence for more than twenty years. The house, built in the mid-19th century by Asa Tift, architect of the Confederate Navy, was one of the most beautiful stone buildings ever constructed here. It boasted fireplaces and one of the only cellars in town. When Ernest Hemingway lived here, he and his wife constructed the city’s first swimming pool on the spacious grounds where pelicans and cats of all sizes roamed at will. Memorabilia of the writer’s occupation are on view.

Across the street is the remarkable Lighthouse Military Museum where visitors may climb to the top of the historic light, peer through a balsa wood periscope and ramble through about a half-acre of military hardware.

On the same street, near the Gulf waterfront, stands stately Audubon House. It is a meticulously restored mansion of 1812 and was the home of an early sea captain and master wrecker, Captain John Geiger. It’s said John Humes Audubon stayed there while painting his noted wildlife of the Florida Keys. One of the artist’s few intact Double Elephant Folios is on view among the house’s antique treasures.

Three fascinating smaller museums are nearby. One, the Oldest House in Key West, is a gem of a small, typical residence of the same period.

Last, but certainly not that tried and true last, is the East Martello Tower Museum. The rambling massive fort built prior to the American Civil War to protect the waters of the nation’s southernmost boundary has been lovingly restored. It is now a museum of the Key’s historical past of woeing, pirates, spouting and cigar making, offering visitors a quart backward look into time. Part of the building serves as an art gallery where local artists’ works are exhibited. Colorful, primitive wood carvings and paintings of native Key West artist Mario Sanchez are prominently displayed. A winter social season series of events is staged for visitors and residents alike at Martello.

A registered national historic landmark, Hemingway House is now a museum open to the public and one of Key West’s most popular attractions.
Camping in the Florida Keys

FLORIDA KEYS — Anyone for camping in the Florida Keys? It’s a great place for lazy living, fishing, swimming and sunning — anytime of the year. An added bonus is that a tremendous update of facilities has taken place in recent years.

From the top of the chain of keys, or islands, that wind westward to Key West, new campsites have mushroomed along the entire curving, concrete necklace of islands. The road, hopping bridges and highway, crosses 43 bridges spanning widths from 37 feet to 7 miles in length, leapfrogs from island to island. It is bordered on both sides, most of the distance by turquoise blue ocean and gulf waters.

You’ll cross islands bearing intriguing names such as Largo, Islamorada, Pigeon, Duck, Conch and Sugarloaf, and you’ll pass through countless communities, including the prestigious fishing town of Marathon. Key West, at the bottom of the coral and limestone chain of islands, is as far as you can go and there are campsites everywhere along the route, both public and privately operated.

The camping areas are varied to suit all budgets and camping gear from tents to the most opulent recreational vehicles. Reservations are recommended in the oft-times crowded winter season.

Take Key Largo, first and largest of the Keys along U.S. 1. Here is the nation’s first underwater park, John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park, Box 487, Key Largo, FL 33037, Phone (305) 451-1202. It’s an incredibly beautiful, wild place with facilities, including snorkeling lessons for all water sports lovers. More than 40 known Atlantic corals can be viewed among the multi-colored sands, including lacy-fingered staghorn, deep purple moosehead and massive formations of both brain and star coral. The park and sanctuary are 2 miles long and contain about 188 square miles altogether. Grass bottom boats go out regularly for the less hardy and nature walks and campfire lectures by camp rangers are held.

Nearby at mile marker 106, is The Happy Vagabond, Box 215, Key Largo, 33037. (305) 451-1713. Water and electricity hook-up wooded sites cater to college tanning and other youth-oriented groups. Pets are welcome. Between mile marker 101-1/2 and 95 are several resort camp offering Poinsettia amenities: Calusa Resort, 325 Calusa, Route 1, (305) 451-0232, named for a now extinct Indian tribe that formerly occupied the Florida Keys; Key Largo Camaradon and Marina, Box 118A, Route 4, (305) 451-1431 and Americas Outdoors, Box 38A, Route 1, (305) 852-8054.

In the Middle Keys is popular Leng Key State Recreational Area Box 776, Long Key, FL, 33001, (305) 664-4815. All campsites are on the water and guided nature walks and lecture programs are conducted by rangers. Dogs on leashes are allowed in the picnic areas only. Nearby is the huge super resort of the nationally known KOA at Fiesta Key, mile marker 70, Long Key, FL, 33001, (305) 664-4922 and equally known Outdoor Resorts of America, mile marker 65, P.O. Box 816, Long Key, FL 33001, (305) 664-4644.

Near Marathon on Grassy Key is the breezily named Jolly Roger, Box 525, Route 1 (305) 289-0404, and Knight’s Key Park, P.O. Box 525 Marathon, FL 33050, (305) 743-4343, both casually oriented for life in the sun.

Once you pass the Seven Mile Bridge you’re in the Lower Keys, where campsites abound. Foremost has to be Bahia Honda State Recreational Area, Box 782, Route 1, Big Pine Key, 33043, (305) 872-2333. It has swimming sites on both the Atlantic and the Gulf and both beaches have sandy bottoms - rare in the Florida Keys. Attractively named Sunshine Key has a camp with all amenities. Box 790, (305) 872-2217. Big Pine Key boasts a wide range including Big Pine Fishing Lodge, Box 513, Route 1, and Seabrook, Box 537, Route 1, among the biggest. The former’s phone is (305) 872-2251, the latter, (305) 872-2443. There are many trailer courts; many catering just to adults.

Biggest and most posh before the city of Key West where minimal camping is available, is Venture Out, Box 38, Route 2, Summerland Key, 33042, (305) 745-2231, where only vehicles with full hook-ups are accommodated and Lazy Lakes, Box 154, Sugarloaf, 33040, (305) 745-1079 features a hundred camp sites. Also clustered before Key West there’s Prado’s Cove, Box 680, Route 2, Summerland Key, 33042, (305) 745-3549, Key West Seaside, Boca Chica Road & U.S. 1, (305) 294-9515, and Gator Key Marina, State Road 941, Key West, 33040, (305) 296-3141.

Leo’s Campground, 5236 Sunset Road, (305) 294-5260 and Boyd’s Campground, 5601 Maloney Avenue, (305) 294-1465, are both on Stock Island. Jabour’s Trailer Court, 221 Elizabeth Street, (305) 294-5251 is located within walking distance of Old Town Key West. All Key West addresses are at zip code 33040.
The alternative excitement of Florida's eastern coast

Head to Brevard County, where you can get a look at the rockets and learn about the space program at NASA Kennedy Space Center's Spaceport, U.S.A. There is no fee for admission, parking, or many of the extensive indoor and outdoor facilities at the complex. At the IMAX Theater, where there is an admission fee, you'll see "The Dream is Alive" on a 70-foot, five-story screen. Take a shuttle tour aboard a double-decker bus through a sight and sound presentation of the launch of Apollo 11, and put the space shuttle launch pads.

A recently opened visitor information center at Spaceport U.S.A. will help you make hotel reservations, select local restaurants and activities, and familiarize yourself with the whole area. At nearby Port Canaveral, you can embark on a cruise ship for a fabulous day or evening, a one-day "Crusie to Nowhere" on SeaEscape. Your mini-cruise will offer incredible dining, entertainment, and all of the magnificent features of a luxury sail.

The outlying cities of Titusville, Cocoa, and Rockledge provide inviting excursions. The area is a series of small islands connected to the mainland by bridges, creating beautiful seaside vistas. The Melbourne area and Palm Bay - in fact all of South Brevard - boast wide expanses of windswept beaches.

In Titusville, you can send your fourth-through-seventh-graders to U.S. Space Camp, a five-day space education program established by the Mercury 7 astronauts. With NASA as one of its principal sponsors, the simulated space training camp gives both kids and school teachers from across the country an opportunity to build rockets, enter a space shuttle, and experience simulated moonwalks and orbits.

The alternative excitement of Florida's eastern coast

VERO BEACH
To the south and on the coast, Vero Beach is also a testimony to unspoiled natural beauty. The quaint, seaside city has miles of public beaches populated only by swarming seagulls, graceful pelicans, and dashing terns.

Vero's McLarty Museum, listed in the National Register of Historical Places, provides information on the 16th and 17th century Spanish treasure ships that sank off Vero's beaches. The centerpiece of the museum is a display of assorted gold and silver coins salvaged from an ill-fated Spanish fleet that sank off the coast in a 1715 hurricane.

Needless to say, scuba diving is among the most popular water sport in the area! While some sport divers search for the Spanish booty, others can search the near-shore reefs for the succulent Floridais lobster.

At Dodgertown, a sprawling baseball attraction, you can watch the Los Angeles Dodgers in action during spring training, or tour a 41-acre citrus grove. This "baseball heaven" also has an exciting farm tour, two golf courses, and a conference center.

Indian River, a saltwater estuary teeming with wildlife and various species of fish, runs through the area. Gentle Manatees roam its peaceful waters, while the Great Blue Heron can often be seen stalking the shallows in search of a meal. Local guides offer tours of the river, other inland rivers, and freshwater lakes.

Some 12 miles north of Vero is Sebastian Inlet, a state park that beckons to anglers, surfers, and beachgoers with its crashing waves and dramatic shoreline.

SOUTHERN TREASURE COAST
St. Lucie County is the heart of Florida's Treasure coast. St. Lucie Spanish shipwreck artifacts, reconstructed Seminole Indian encampment, and military memorabilia from Old Fort Pierce make it an alluring stop along the Indian River. The St. Lucie county Historical Museum provides a window into the past of an area that once billed itself as "the Pineapple Capital of the World." Stop at the 340-acre Fort Pierce Inlet State Recreation Area for a look at the dunes and hammocks typical of Central East Coast Florida. Pepper Beach and Jack Island are home to hundreds of rose white pelicans, ring-billed seagulls, and the elusive royal tern. Both sites are favorites among birdwatchers.

On the southern tip of the Treasure Coast is Stuart, an island community situated along the route to the experimental Lake Okeechobee (from an Indian word meaning "Big Water"), located in south central Florida. Nearby are two fascinating museums - the House of Refuge and the Elliott Museum, both located on scenic Hutchinson Island.

Throughout the state's Central East Coast, you'll be greeted by the best of both worlds, from the relaxed ambience of inland Florida, to the thought-provoking limits of outer space!
they monitor two of the wells closest to the Physical Plant. To my knowledge, they've never found anything wrong with those wells."

IFAS Director D.W. Poucher said the wells have been tested.

"We've checked the water and if we are still using it, then it is not affected."

Physical Plant Associate Director Richard Boe said UF uses water out of a well for irrigating campus grounds, but said they haven't discovered problems either.

"We don't expect (the gas) to affect Gainesville drinking water or our well water," Boe said.

Although UF well monitors are not detecting petroleum, there still may be contamination, Delfino said. Groundwater currents moving the gasoline away from the test sites could be a reason gasoline hasn't been detected, he said.

The first priority should be to dig up contaminated dirt and pump out any petroleum that may have reached into the wells, Delfino said.

"In the immediate time-frame, it doesn't appear that anybody's water supply has been contaminated but that doesn't mean we shouldn't be concerned because you don't know when someone, someplace is going to need to put down a well," he said.

The Florida Department of General Services dug up two gasoline tanks last week at UF's Physical Plant.
alligator

love-lines

Get to the heart of our Readership

Because of the ever-popular Love-Lines, the Valentine’s Edition is one of the most highly read editions of the year. The display advertisements within this section must be Valentine related.

Coming: February 14, 1990

Ad Deadline: Wednesday February 7, 1990
A certified nurse-midwife is a certified nurse who specializes in midwifery and guides mothers through pregnancy, birth and post-partum care.

Licensed midwives complete a three-year program and must pass a state test, said Sylvia Paluvvi, president of Friends of Midwives.

The group will help present a free birthing-options program tonight at 7 in UF's Maguire Village Commons room.

Many UF students use local birth centers as an alternative to hospitals where deliveries can cost $2,000 more, Conser said. Giving birth through the center costs $1,950 while hospital delivery costs at least $3,000 and doesn't include all hospital bills.

Foreign students often prefer midwives, because in many foreign countries midwifery is the most common way to give birth.

Home births returned into vogue in the late '60s, said Anne Richter, a certified nurse-midwife at Gainesville's Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. People began viewing midwifery as a profession instead of a hobby, Richter said. Midwives have gained popularity because women can control their pregnancies more, and midwives provide a highly personal experience, she said.

"Giving birth through a midwife is much less technological than a hospital and there is more of a relationship built up between the family members," Richter said.

Even though there is a tremendous demand for midwives, major hospitals only recently have begun to accept their practices, she said.
May 31, 1990

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. 373-FIND

Alligator Classifieds

FOR RENT:

1 FURNISHED
WALK TO UFI! Furnished Room. Share kitchen/chac prefer 2 grad students. $180 includes utilities 378-6652, 378-8122. 1-310-1

CENTER COURT Apt. 2bd ceder siding by UF. Cent. air, very nice. must see. 3710 NW 1st Ave. Office 311134. 3-701-5, 3-701-6

*** Great Bargain *** own b/bth fully furb. Lux. Apt. 2br/d, 2BA. $470/month. $75/mo. deposit. 3721 SW 1st St. Call. 373-9424, 3-942-4

Oakstream 2br/2ba walk to UF. Shands, and VA, washer/dryer, pool and more $500/mo. Call 335-0440, Watson-Realty Corp. 2-1-5-1

Private entrance, refrigerator, ceiling fan, single rm. eff. dr. ft., cooking, parking. 372-1882

375-1728. $145 unit. 3brks to UF. 2-5-5-1

FOR RENT: 2 UNFURNISHED
Walk to Santa Fe C.C. 1 BDR $70 $280. 2 BDR $359, NEW townhouse $440. Sec. plus LM. Parking, laundry, no cars or dogs. Santa Fe Trac Apartments. 378-1190. 4-30-75-2

Oak Glade Apartments. Near UF but 2A, quiet washer/dryer available in most units for $15 no pets. Apts. 2F 1B 2B 1.2 Bm $250/350 sec & irr 372-6422. 4-30-75-2

Anning Square Apartments. For the serious student or professional, near the Hippodrome. 1brm from $365, 2brm from $500, upright living, downtown 379-9682. 1-31-1-2

Colonial Oaks. 2br/1 1/2 ba townhouse, $325. washer/dryer hook-up, dishwasher, close to UF, 4221 A SW 21 P 14. 378-3133.

Bicycle Club
Move in Special soup’s on us 2br/2ba
great roommate floor plan
great amenities
Call for details 373-3220
1-31-14-2

SPACIOUS
ONE BEDROOM APT. ONLY $250/MO.
1/1 BDR APT.
4000 SW 20TH AV. 377-8797

INCREDIBLE
Efficiency Apt.
Starting at 1951 1 Bedroom
Starting at 235 Swiss 2 Bedroom
CAMBRIDGE VILLAGE
110 NW 35th Ave.
378-3888
375-3861
4-30-70-2

1/2 MONTH RENT FREE
1bd.... creates 325
2bdr/2ba creates 325

furnished, add 375. 371-1410.
1-30-10-1

3 or 4BR/2BA House By UF 201 NW 103rd St.
2bd/2 BA. $500
1BR/1BA. $350

WINDMEOADE APTS.
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom
Pool in each building. Laundry
2712 SW 34th St. *** 373-3585

WILLIAMSBURG APTS.
AVAILABLE NOW!!!
1, 2 & 3 BDRS
Pool, Laundry
1815 SW 25th St.
2000 SW 16th St. *** 373-1253

MOUNT VERNON APTS.
1 & 3 Bedroom
Pool/Laundry
2370 SW Archer Rd. *** 322-3389

FOR RENT: UNFURNISI.

WASHER DRYER INCL.
3 BEDROOM APT
OXFORD MANOR
377-2776

1-31-5-2

Great 1bd apt in Town Pae, pool, club house, for rent immediately. $250/mo. & utilities 335-0910. 1-30-5-2

Garrasen East 2br/1 1/2 ba, like new 1bmr with/without either, pool $475/mo. #402, Call 335-0440, Watson Realty 2-6-1-2

STONE RIDGE APT.
3800 SW 34th St. 375-1172
4-30-62-2

2brd. house, 1brm from Norman Hall, sublet until May/June. 375/375mo. 358 SW 10th Ave. 378-9452. 2-1-5-2

For Rent: 3br/3ba House $237/mo. & one third utilities. Contact Derik or Mike at 335-2530. 1-30-3-2

3br, 3ba roomy apartment with washer, dryer, fully equipped kitchen, and all amenities. Please call 335-4161. 1-30-3-2

4 Bedroom house. 7 acres, 2 stall barn, garden, 8 miles from school on Archer Rd. $750 per month. Call and leave message 335-8209. 2-1-5-2

NICE 1-Bdr Apt $235/mo Walk to UF. Avail. NOW!! Call 376-7998 Leave Message. 2-1-5-2

ALOHA GARDENS APTS Lovely 2 Br/R
all amenities, near Shands VA Shopping. 3009 SW Archer Rd. 377-6855. 3-15-1-5

FOR RENT: UNFUR.

Avail. Now 3 or 4br 2ba pool, 1 1/2 mi to UF. 2918 W. Univ. Ave. $500/mo. Rm's mature fan $165-2500 374-5430, 376-0581. 3-12-1-3

1-1/4 NW 14th St. 2bed/1ba, 3brks from UF $285/mo. Century 21 John Merrill Inc. 372-1495
1-2-1-3

ARE YOU HAVING RENTAL PROBLEMS?
Call Our Leasing Officer for Super Specials!!
2 BEDROOM / 2 BATH
3 BEDROOM / 3 BATH
WASHER DRYER INCL.
OXFORD MANOR
377-2776
2-16-12-2

GRADUATE STUDENTS: NO FEES or RENTAL PROBLEMS CALL NOW!!
1bdrm, 2bdrm, 3bdrm, in the heart of UF
2-1-5-2

MOBILE HOMES:
3 FOR RENT/SALE
1978 MOBILE Home for sale 12 X 50 2br/1ba, fenced-in yard with shed & swing $4500 reg 373-4202 or 472-2928 after 5:30 pm.
750 MOBILE HOME for sale $750 best offer. Full size 2br on quiet lot NEW BERRY. Call Steve 371-4291 leave message 2-1-5-3
2brd/1ba, new washer/dryer, screened porch, cent. air, some furniture, bike to campus very clean, Call Lee 335-6359, 3490 reg 2-1-5-3
Rent or Rent to own: 2bd/1 1/2 ba. Good shape, central air, new paint, frost free frig, fenced, pets welcome. Call 371-9145

When will your ad run?
Classifieds will begin TWO DAYS after they are placed. Ads mailed in or placed at the Union or Shands may take THREE days to appear. Ads may run for any length of time and be cancelled at any time. Sorry, but there can be no refunds for cancelled ads.

SAVAN U.F.
is now accepting the following applications for the 1990 Relay Classic:

Associate General Chairman
All Directors
Assistant Directors
Staff
Applications will be available outside the Savan Office, 310 JWU. Deadline Wednesday, January 31, 4:00 p.m.

The Ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate our new sisters.

Lost Bair
Tracey Burkhardt
Heather Collins
Pamela Day
Sara Odd
Jennifer Gass
Jackie Gibbs
Stephanie Hawco
Rene Lake
Carolina Male
Amy Nagel
Kathleen Robinson
Meridian Snyder
Pati Stevenson
Tiffany Tyler

Kelly Barbosa
Carriene Cox
Molly Deakins
Chery Lachua
Deanna Oz
Eve Glass
Jill Kowenski
Patti Lowry
Beverly Allamendita
Kathy Crochet
Julie Sagan
Dakota Street
Vernon Timrs
Lisa Verho
Angela Winger
Erica Bloomberg
Diana Colosman
Diana Dalton
Iva Daniel
Karen Iet
Angela Genna
Helen Gorroz
Koby Knowles
Malinda Haywood
Tanara Meyers
Sheri Smith
Allison Special
Denise Toole
Chusty Vella
Please take your lease or brand new apartment within short walking distance to campus. Call 375-3777.

5 ROOMMATES

BRANDYWINE: Fam, own room w/wd, fully furnished. 2bd/2ba apt. $366+ & utilities. 200-300+ apt. 397-3754. 2-5-5

NW HOUSE 3/2 FNS large yard, cent. heat, screen porch, 4 mi. to UF/SCGC room unfurnished. $165-300. 2/3. No pets. 378-6499. 2-10-5

Room avail in MF 3rd floor 2bd/2ba near Poynt. Private or shared bath, negot. rent neg. 1 apt. Call Joe or Bosco at 375-8930. 2-2-10

OAKFREST M-F Master bedroom in 2bd Apt. $250/mo & 1/2 util. 356-619. 2-6-10

ROOMMATES

Rooney wanted: M to share 2bd apt on UH from UF. Call during daylight 371-8933 for talk before 1-3-1-5

Fres Own bedroom in 2 bedrm 1 bath apt. 3rd & rural home across Usf on 25 acres, 6 bdms, 2 bathrooms. 800-1200 $ util. 375-1228. 3-1-5

Studios ntf needed for furn. 2bd/1 1/2 ba in quiet SW area. W/D, micro, 2bdrm apt. 200-300+ util. 375-3383. 1-3-1-5

Fris to share 2bd/1 1/2 ba quiet condo in Mill Run near campus. $190/mo & util. 397-462-3407. 2-1-5

HELP! I need a fun, friendly female N/S Rmmt. Ohioan Manor Apt. Own bd/ba Avail Now 377-8534. 3-1-5

Gotta get a Roommate! Kind, considerate F or Own rm in 2bd house. Walk to UF UFI/SCGC. Need reliable. Call 375-5219 Leave Msg! 1-3-1-5

Wanted: Housekeeper to take care of the 3bd/2ba Home in our family 3bd/2ba, 573-1965. 303-8846 1-3-1-5

LAKESWOOD - F to rent de share bath, 1/3 util & $150/mo. Call Carla A.A.S.P 339-9451 liv mag 3-1-5

MICROCENTERS: Computers 376-1145

Diskette: 80mb for $225, 10mb for Quiet NW wooded area furnished own bd/ba $225mo for rent. Max smoking. 377-5122. Mes 2-3-5

F, own room in 2bd apt, SW less than 1mi. from UF. 143-915 & 1/2 util. need immediately. Call Denise 378-5346 or liv mag 3-1-5

nfs MF to share 2bd/1 1/2 ba condo Jadouceri, Sandshell, dryer hook up, Close to campus FSU Fa $400 util. 371-7242 2-1-4-5

WINDMENORS

Own room $200 mo, 3bd/2ba 8-2-5-5

FM rmmt for beautiful historic 4bd/2ba house, 1 blk from Tigert & 365 Ap. 1 bd & 1bath. 371-3443 Furnishings avail. 2-1-4 5

Luxurious Oakbrook Condo needs a n/f male rmmt to share a bd in 2bd/1 1/2 baths $175 a month. 375-6394 ask for Sue 2-5

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50 ROOMS

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8 CRX-xl, AC, AM/FM cassette, 4-spoke, sun roof, fuel injection, Alloy wheels, like new.问 Andrea 373-814 LV Mag. 2-7-10

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(And don't forget... someone just might be sending you one, too!)

Messages will appear on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14th

Hurry! We need your completed form no later than 4 p.m., Wednesday February 7th (Yes, you can mail it!)

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and mail to:

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To place Love Lines please use this form and follow the instructions exactly. Please be careful to include everything you wish to say and how you wish to say it. Requests for changes after the ad has been ordered must be considered a new advertisement; there can be NO REFUND AFTER PLACING THE AD. The acceptance of payment with advertising copy does not constitute a binding agreement on the part of The Alligator to publish said copy. The Independent Florida Alligator reserves the right to act as sole judge of the suitability of any advertising copy submitted for publication and reserves the right to edit, revise, delay or reject any advertising copy. Thank you for completely reading all of this line copy.

Cost
Minimum Charge is $4.00 for 4 lines.
Each additional line is $1.00 per line.

Not for Regular Classifieds

* No obscene or foreign languages
* No abbreviations of Valentine's Day
* No last names or identifiable descriptions
* NO EXCEPTIONS
(But you may use their last initial)

Allow 1 space for each letter, space & punctuation mark. Capitals require 2 spaces each.
The following symbols can be used & count as one space each: • ♥ ♡

[ use the space below for additional lines needed at additional charge of $1.00 per line. ]
The Gators gave themselves a chance to win Saturday in a 70-52 loss to Louisiana State by slowing the game down, but DeVoe said not to expect that game plan in every contest.

"It is a tactic our team needs to employ from time to time," DeVoe said. "This is not something we are going to do forever. This is something that will hopefully help us maintain some poise, especially in these tough games against the teams that are pretty talented and picked to be in the top of the conference."

Alabama is one of those teams picked to finish near the top of the conference. The Tide has posted SEC victories against Louisiana State and Georgia, but has lost games against Tennessee and Kentucky.

The Tide is led by 6-foot-8 Melvin Cheatum and 6-9 Robert Horry. Cheatum, who plays forward and center, scores prely talented and picked to be in the top of the conference.

The Tide has posted SEC victories against LSU and Georgia, but has lost games against Tennessee and Kentucky.

DeVoe said a win in the conference will put the Gators back in the conference rate points and who plays forward and center, scores pretily talented and picked to be in the top of the conference.

DeVoe said that if the Gators can get back in the conference race -- a race DeVoe said is anybody's to win.

"There's nobody out of this league race right now," DeVoe said. "The teams that are able to concentrate on doing what they want to do best and can keep their teams intact will probably be the teams on top."

But the UF basketball team has remained far from intact with the losses of Dwayne Schintzius, Livingston Chatman and Kelly McKinnon. DeVoe said if the team had stayed together, the Gators could be in the thick of the conference race.

"Right now we're obviously not there, but we haven't kept our team intact," DeVoe said. "Obviously if we had, it would be a little different."

But the depleted Gators squad had the chance to win games late in three of their last four games. The Gators led LSU Saturday 50-49 with six minutes left in the game before losing.

The situation was similar against Vanderbilt and Tennessee before the Gators laded in the end -- a problem DeVoe places on experience.

"It all points down to our lack of experience right now," DeVoe said. "A lot of first- and second-year players are playing a major role for us right now. We have to have a great second half on somebody."

But despite the problems the team faces in the late portions of its games and all the off-court turmoil that surrounds the team, DeVoe said the road ahead will not become more difficult, but easier.

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**Gators from page 20**

**UP! Top 20**


Other one-vote teams -- Alabama, Brigham Young, Clemson, Colorado State, Coughlin, Texas, Tennessee State, Indiana, Kansas State, Loyola Marymount, Michigan State, New Mexico State, Oregon State, Texas, Xavier, Arizona State.

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**Women netters play at Rollins**

After routing South Florida and Florida State over the weekend, the UF women's tennis team hits the road today for a 2 p.m. match against Rollins College in Winter Park.

The Lady Gators swept Rollins 9-0 last year at the Varsity Courts, and lead the all-time series 21-9.

With the season-opening victories Saturday and Sunday, UF stands at 2-0.

Rollins, ranked 11th in the South Region, is 2-0, having defeated Central Florida and Florida Southern last week.

Lady Gators coach Andy Brandi is expected to continue rotating Andrea Farley, Nicole Arendt and Holly Danforth in the top three singles positions as he searches for a No. 1 player. With Farley and Danforth having played in the top of the order during the weekend, this may be Arendt's turn.

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*QUERRY SMITH*
DeVoe part of the problem

By MIKE DAME
Alligator Staff Writer

The Southeastern Conference in recent years hasn't been considered one of college basketball's powerhouse leagues, and this year is no exception. But the SEC has evidence in hand to support its claim to having perhaps the best-balanced conference in the nation.

As the SEC approaches the midpoint of this year's conference race, five of the league's 10 teams - No. 13 Louisiana State, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and Vanderbilt - are tied for the lead, and a sixth - Kentucky - is just a half game off the pace.

"It looks like 13-5 might win this league," Georgia coach Hugh Durham said during Monday's SEC teleconference. "The league is so balanced right now, that 13-5 can very well win it again.

Somebody's got to get a streak going." Durham's squad created the logjam Saturday by knocking off previous sole leader Tennessee, 85-77. That left Georgia (12-5) and Tennessee (10-7) with 5-3 SEC marks - the same as LSU (13-4), Alabama (14-5) and Vanderbilt (12-5).

The situation arises from the league's collective case of the road blues. The combined conference road record of the SEC's 10 teams is 7-34, and if history repeats itself, the team that best breaks out of its road funk will win the conference title.

Each year during the 1980s, the school with the league's best road record won the SEC crown. Last year, UF posted a 6-3 SEC road mark to win its first league title.

"The teams will have to continue winning at home and go on the road and get a couple of victories and break out of the logjam," Tennessee coach Wade Houston said. "Winning on the road is so important in this league."

But the SEC's coaches warn critics not to translate the league's parity this season to mean the conference is weak. LSU considered by most of the league's coaches as the favorite to win the SEC title, defeated then-No. 5 Nevada-Las Vegas 107-105 Sunday, and Alabama downed perennial power North Carolina early in the season.

Those victories, says Vanderbilt coach Eddie Fogler, are evidence that SEC squads cannot be taken lightly on the national scene this season.

"I think it's a league of balance," Fogler said. "LSU handling the people they're handling and having three losses in our league certainly speaks for balance. The teams are not mediocre. It's just a darn good league."

Gators continue SEC schedule at 'Bama

By DAN STIFFLER
Alligator Staff Writer

It was Saturday, March 4, 1989, when the UF basketball team last traveled to Tuscaloosa, Ala., to face the Alabama Crimson Tide.

And despite losing 83-63, the Gators ended 55 years of frustration by winning their first Southeastern Conference title when Tennessee defeated Vanderbilt the same day.

How time has changed the Gators.

The Gators return to Coleman Coliseum tonight at 9:30 to face Alabama in a nationally televised game on ESPN. UF enters the game in last place in the SEC at 6-9 overall and 2-6 in league play.

Awaiting UF is a Crimson Tide team tied for first in the conference with a 14-5, 5-3 record.

But more importantly, the Gators are amid a four-game losing streak. And a conference victory on the road would be a big boost for a team that makes more headlines off the court than on.

"A win this week will really help this team's confidence. Winning beats losing; losing beats winning," said Don DeVoe interim basketball coach.

"A win this week will really help this team's confidence. Winning beats losing; losing beats winning."

— Don DeVoe interim basketball coach

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