NCAA charges threaten action on 10 violations

By RONALD DUPONT JR.
Alligator Writer

UF may be guilty of as many as 10 NCAA rules violations in a case that a top NCAA official said "appears to be major in nature."

David Berst, the National Collegiate Athletic Association's assistant executive director for enforcement, told UF President John Lombardi in a letter received Tuesday that UF will be subject to penalties if it is found guilty of the violations.

Lombardi and Athletic Director Bill Arnsparger said UF probably will receive some kind of discipline — but almost certainly not the so-called "death penalty."

Such a penalty would force UF to shut down a sports program for at least one year.

"It's something you don't want to speculate on," Arnsparger said Wednesday. "I don't think [the death penalty] is a possibility in this particular case. But they certainly have the right to impose it."

The 12-page inquiry asks UF to defend itself against 10

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Lombardi gives
Arnsparger credit

By RONALD DUPONT JR.
Alligator Writer

The angry jeers and calls for resignations during the athletic department's more controversial decisions seem to be echoed in the NCAA's accusation that UF lacks "appropriate institutional control and monitoring" of its football and basketball programs.

But top UF officials said Wednesday that a lack of control was not necessarily what infuriated the fans. It was the drastic changes used to get control back that had students and alumni yelling for people to be fired.

Former Interim UF President Robert Bryan, current President John Lombardi and Athletic Director Bill Arnsparger said those students and alumni often cared more for a winning season than for compliance with the rules.

"Compliance and institutional control — those two words are the heart and core of intercollegiate athletics," Arnsparger said. "But in some people's cases, those are words they have not heard enough of."

And while UF officials believe the school now has that control, Lombardi said some alumni thought UF should have waited until the end of the various sports seasons before taking action.

"A lot of people got mad with Arnsparger because he decided to take action during the middle of the season," Lombardi said. "Should we have waited until the end of the season, when we had some wins? No. And that's where the university's integrity comes in."

The changes Arnsparger made were not small. He forced football coach Galen Hall and basketball coach Norm Sloan to resign. Kyle Morris, the starting quarterback who admitted to betting, was suspended for the season.

And when interim basketball coach Don DeVoe took a hard-line attitude with the team, causing two of the nation's best players to quit, Arnsparger supported the coach.

None of these actions went over well with the fans,

see Arnsparger, page 5

Penalties could vary for infractions

By MARGARET BERRY
Alligator Writer

Punishment for UF's 10 alleged NCAA violations could range from a public slap on the wrist to the suspension of play for the basketball and football teams for a minimum of one year.

Rich Hilliard, director of enforcement for the National Collegiate Athletic Association, said penalties depend on whether UF's alleged violations are deemed "secondary" or "major."

Secondary violations provide limited or inadvertent recruiting or competitive advantages, Hilliard said. Violations would be deemed major if they provided serious recruiting or competitive advantages, or if secondary violations were repeated chronically, he said.

Hilliard would not comment Wednesday on whether UF's alleged violations were secondary or major, but in the letter of inquiry handed down Tuesday, NCAA assistant executive director for enforcement David Berst said the case seemed to be "major."

If UF is found guilty of secondary violations, the NCAA could prohibit coaches and staff from going off campus to recruit. UF could be forced to pay fines between $500 and $5,000, and could be required to forfeit any games won with the help of an ineligible player. Also, the NCAA could limit by 20 percent the number of athletic scholarships UF gives each year.

If UF is found guilty of a major NCAA violation, the least punishment would be public reprimand. UF could also face probation for a year or more, ineligibility for NCAA championship events, post-season meets and tournaments and a ban on live television coverage.

UF also could be forced to reduce the number of athletic scholarships it
Name-signing anxiety puts pressure on White

By MATTHEW SAUER
Alligator Writer

A stack of signature cards five feet high and three Democratic candidates are all that stand between former UF and Santa Fe Community College student Jared Krieger and eight other dentistry students to travel to Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

White announced his candidacy for the U.S. House of Representatives Sixth Congressional District seat Tuesday afternoon to a small crowd at UF's Plaza of the Americas.

To qualify for the Sept. 4 primary, White must collect 6,127 signatures. If he cannot collect the signatures, he will have to pay a $3,000 filing fee. He said he has about 2,000 signatures, but he has had some difficulty getting people to sign.

"The signature is not an endorsement. It just allows me to run," he said. "People are hesitant to put their names on anything."

White, 25, said he is relying mostly on students to help with his signature drive and campaign. He said beginning Monday, there will be tables set up in front of Library East and Library West by the Plaza of the Americas between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. for students who wish to give their signatures.

White plans to campaign on three main issues: reproductive rights for women, tax increases and improved district representation.

White said Rep. Cliff Stearns, the Republican congressman who holds the District 6 seat, has proven through his conservative voting record and stand on abortion that government "should be a clearinghouse for a woman's right to control her own body."

White said he is opposed to tax increases to reduce the nation's deficit, unlike many Democrats.

"There are no problems with finan-
ing the budget of the United States that a rational ordering of priorities cannot solve."

White said Stearns has been inaccessible to the voters who put him in office.

"Mr. Stearns is out of step with this district and out of touch with his constituency," White said.

UF chosen as training site

Food service uses Union to teach employees

By JIM DUBREUIL
Alligator Writer

Service America, the parent company of Gator Dining Service, has designated the Reitz Union as its national management training headquarters.

The $1.1 billion company, which serves more than 70 colleges and universities across the country, plans to use its facilities at UF to teach the aspects of food service management.

Wes Miller, general manager of Gator Dining Service, said the new program is "a very big complement to UF."

The program, introduced last week, is offering a seven-day course for the company's district managers.

The program is designed to implement training for all levels of management.

Miller said Service America chose UF because of the wide variety of food service Gator Dining offers.

He said Gator Dining Service will offer management trainees a range of exper-

ence that extends from the fine dining of the Arredondo Room to the convenience store shopping of the Beaty Bread Basket.

Miller said the addition of Little Caesar's, Dunkin' Donuts and TCBY Yogurt to the Union, planned for later this summer, will give Service America employees valuable work experience.

"The training program will allow all levels of management to receive hands-

on experience," Miller said.

John Neely, associate director of the Union, said the program will be advantageous to UF's food services.

UF is Service America's single largest account.

The Connecticut-based company, in addition to serving college and universities, offers its services to industries, businesses, own beds, jails and the U.S. House of Representatives.

Blonde leading the blind

Suzanne Vincent, 18, leads blindfolded Teresa Smith, 19, during their exceptional people class Monday. Class members experienced what it would be like to be blind by walking through campus with only a classmate to lead them.

Senate passes dentistry travel, sports funding bills

By NICHLLE NEUMANN
Alligator Writer

After much heated debate, the Student Senate approved a Dentistry College Council travel bill in a double session Tuesday night. An important Re-
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7 arrested in cemetery desecration

PARIS (UPI) — Seven people suspected of belonging to a "satanic music cult" were arrested Wednesday in the desecration of a Jewish cemetery in the town of Carpentras, police said.

Investigators said at least some of the seven people being questioned are believed to have been involved in desecrating another cemetery in 1988.

Police arrested 15 people in pre-dawn raids in the region around the town of Albi, 200 miles west of the southern town of Carpentras. All but the seven were released after identity checks, police said.

The arrests and examination of finds near Carpentras backed the belief among police that the vandals who desecrated 34 tombs and impaled the body of a recently buried man on an umbrella on May 10 came from outside the immediate region.

The vandalism at the Carpentras cemetery and similar acts at other burial sites later caused widespread consternation in France. A silent march against racism gathered an estimated 200,000 people in Paris May 14, including President Francois Mitterrand.

Police said the seven people being questioned are between 20 and 30 years old and are linked to a bizarre "satanic music cult" known as "Trash." Police said they may be the same group that unearthed a number of skulls in November 1988 at a cemetery in the town of Lombres, located just south of Albi.

Other police sources said an eighth person believed to be a "skaidhead" may have been arrested by police in Toulouse in south-central France in the Carpentras case.

Police have concentrated their investigation among skinheads in southern France because of their alleged connections with neo-Nazi groups.

Although the French government sent an additional 60 officers to work on the case last week, police said the investigation had been badly hampered by a lack of evidence and political meddling.

Last week police arrested three skinheads near the eastern city of France and charged them with defacing 60 tombstones at the Catholic cemetery of Saint-Herblain.

Police said the suspects admitted to painting slogans against the extreme right-wing National Front Party because they were upset that skinheads were widely suspected of having carried out the desecration at Carpentras.

Iliescu captures landslide victory

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) — Interim President Ion Iliescu declared Wednesday there was "no danger of sliding back to communism" after his party's landslide victory in Romania's first free elections in half a century.

Beaming and appearing relaxed at their first news conference since Sunday's election, Iliescu and Prime Minister Petre Roman laughed off opposition charges that the National Salvation Front's landslide win was a defeat for democracy.

"The break with communism is not just a personal thing, it's a great historical movement," Iliescu said.

"A return to communism simply is not possible. Who would bring it about?"

Iliescu also dismissed claims by some Western observers that the election campaign was flawed and rejected allegations that the Front intimidated opposition parties and manipulated the news media.

He said there was no need for an independent investigation into alleged campaign abuses, as demanded by one monitoring group, the Helsinki Foundation for Human Rights.

"The press is not under control of the government or anybody," Iliescu said. "Mr. (Ion) Iliescu was in fact on television more than me in the run-up to the elections."

Iliescu was the presidential candidate for the opposition National Liberal Party, which alleged it was not given equal access to state-run television.

Iliescu said the reason the opposition fared so poorly in the polls was because "they resorted to violence, which was a mistake, while we entered the race in the spirit of fair play."

With more than 90 percent of the ballots counted, Iliescu garnered 12,057,591 votes, or 58.5 percent, compared to 1,496,082 votes, or 6.6 percent, for his closest rival, Radu Campeanu of the National Liberal Party. Iliescu received 587,970 votes, or 4.2 percent.

The National Salvation Front also scored a decisive victory in the parliamentary elections, capturing 66.5 percent of the vote, partial returns showed.

Iliescu was a secretary of the communist party Central Committee before being kicked out of the leadership in 1984 by dictator Nicolae Ceausescu. Throughout the election campaign, opposition parties made an issue of the large number of former communist party officials in the Front's upper level positions.

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awards.

Also, if the school has won money in an NCAA championship game with the help of players ineligible because of "major" recruiting violations, it will have to return 90 percent of that money.

Winners from 1987-88 NCAA championship totals more than $600,000. The NCAA has charged that former Gator basketball star Vernon Maxwell was ineligible when he played in those championship games because he had received money from South Florida sports agents.

If the NCAA feels that whatever punishment UF imposed on coaches and staff was not severe enough, it can further punish them. The NCAA also can ask UF to sever ties with boosters who committed violations, and the association can strike individual and team play records or take back awards and trophies.

The NCAA can prohibit UF from voting or serving on NCAA committees, from recruiting athletes or from playing, the so-called "death penalty."

"Texas' Southern Methodist University and Arkansas have been the only school ever to receive the death penalty. In 1987, it was banned from play for one year for 13 violations, including illegal recruiting and paying athletes at least $11,000. "But they had bad receipts and violations," said Frank Remington, chairman of the infractions committee that punished SMU. "The school had continued to lie and to say 'we're clean' when there had been approval all the way up to the Board of Regents to keep violating the NCAA rules."

The University of Oklahoma football program and the University of Kentucky basketball program were put on three years probation for their violations. Kentucky also received a reduction in scholarships. Both universities were accused of recruiting violations.
The NCAA charges UF with the following violations:

1. A student-athlete received $100 from Professional Athlete's Financial Advisors, Inc. and signed a representation contract with the agency. The player received about $30,000 in loans from PAF and participated in 1987 and 1988 NCAA basketball championships, even though he knew he was ineligible.
2. Former basketball coach Norm Sloan arranged for a player to receive an airline ticket that cost the UF Athletic Association $241.
3. Sloan allowed a prospective player's mother to use the return portion of the athlete's round-trip airline ticket after they left Gainesville and the mother decided her son should stay for summer school.
4. Former football coach Galen Hall gave a player money to pay an athlete's delinquent child-support debt.
5. Former assistant football coach Larry Kirksey took $100 from a Gator booster and gave it to a player to go home for Christmas. The player later repaid the loan.
6. Hall provided two assistant football coaches with salary supplements that totaled $22,000.
7. Hall and Sloan acted unethically in the charges above. The two coaches knowingly and willfully operated their programs contrary to NCAA rules.
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On Aug. 10, the NCAA's Committee of Infractions will meet and is expected to review the case, releasing its findings before the first UF football game Sept. 8.

UF officials expected the letter, because the NCAA has been investigating the school since June 30. Lombardi said the letter focuses on several perceived problems that UF has already been trying to resolve. But it's nice to now have an NCAA checklist to respond to, he said.

"It allows us to focus on the specific issues," he said.

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We are once again considering the question of whether a developer will be allowed to destroy yet another piece of our rapidly shrinking wilderness. You may ask, "What has biological diversity done for me lately?" The answer is plenty, and undoubtedly far more than most people realize. Those of us with any degree of Earth literacy understand this.

There is no question among mainstream biologists of the severe threat to remaining bio-diversity. We are currently witnessing the most biologically impoverishing experience this planet has undergone in its 4-billion-year history. Our options for averting this calamitous trend diminish with each passing day.

We already know that present parks and refuges throughout the world are simply insufficient in size to support the existence of large animals over time. We need to be expanding wilderness and linking remaining natural areas with wildlife corridors, and yet we are constantly finding ourselves in the process of trying to save more animals on less land with greater pressures on that habitat.

We must stop the continued pollution, encroachment, fragmentation and degradation of wildlands. If we, the affluent industrialized nations, cannot act responsibly in preserving our own back yards, then how can we expect less developed countries to do so?

Holly Jensen is a Gainesville resident who is concerned about the environment.

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**Opinions**

**The scheme**

It's official. The letter from the National Collegiate Athletic Association was delivered Tuesday outlining 10 alleged violations. UF gets to respond and then the NCAA will substantiate the violations and impose a penalty.

The scheme started with the hiring of then-football coach Charley Pell and a two-year probation, among other things.

When a federal drug investigation revealed drug use among athletes in mid-1988, questions arose as to where they got the money to buy drugs. Officials must have met to decide how to handle the potentially disastrous news — that someone was paying players. Should they stand behind their people at any cost or should they avoid severe NCAA penalties and cut clean house? By mid-1989, it was clear they had chosen the latter.

To make themselves look better in the eyes of the NCAA and hopefully avoid the death penalty, UF forced two coaches out. Maybe the NCAA would look on this as a sign of good faith and when the final gavel came down, remember their efforts and be lenient in its punishment.

How else could the firings of assistant basketball coaches Monte Towe, Ken McCarney and Phil Weber? They were fired soon after coach Norm Sloan was forced out without, as they say, ever being able to defend themselves. They were not implicated in the NCAA report released Tuesday. Sloan's "witch hunt" comments don't sound so bitter now.

We aren't saying the coaches and athletes didn't break rules. Neither are they. They knew they broke rules. But when the University Athletic Association, the Alumni Association and television benefits raise so much money for the sports program, the pressures make ethics almost impossible.

Was it more unethical to help a player get his life in order or fire an employee just to look good? We think it was more unethical to fire an employee.

The NCAA calls UF's alleged violations "major." Compared to the violations in 1984, they are minor. In 1984, there were 107 alleged violations, including allegations of shush funds, spying on opponents' practices and giving players thousands of dollars. The NCAA substantiated 59 of those and UF got probation for two years.

So what kind of penalties should be imposed this time? If the NCAA wants to hurt UF sports, it should take away some cash. Make UF pay back tournament money and take away television time. Maybe the money loss will make UF officials realize the error of their scheming, unethical ways. But probably not.

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SPEAKING OUT

Holly Jensen

the hope for the Earth is indeed grim.

Perhaps citizens have lost faith because politicians so often act for the special interests that finance their election campaigns, rather than following the will of the people.

I do not know of a single person in Alachua County who wants the Hunt Club development to take place. When one considers for a moment the biological wasteland this South Florida developer comes from, we have a glimpse of what the future in our own area may be if we fail to act.

The controversy is not new. The pro-growth-at-any-cost prejudice shared by many of those in power is the reason that less than 2 percent of this country's natural areas are preserved as wilderness. The fact that we are now arguing about whether this too should be lost is evidence of the seriousness of this dilemma.

I fear we may one day look up and realize that the planet has been nickel-and-dimed to death.

A single individual, motivated by greed, is asking for permission to destroy another piece of our life support system. Please call our county commissioners and let them know that this environmentally destructive development must be stopped. Let's turn these Earth Day pledges into action.

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Close your eyes. Step into the spiritual word. Your mind is heavy, your body is light. But don't fall asleep!

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Playing the Mating Game*  BY KATHY VALLADARES*

Summer A in the City Is anyone out there as disgusted by the recent plethora of hand-holding couples roaming UF’s campus as I am? Does the sight of such sheer blinding bliss nauseate you? Are you going through a dry spell that would rival the pope’s? Join the club.

These days are lean ones indeed for all the poor saps relegated to checking the “single” box on credit card questionnaires. Are you going through a single atmosphere in grocery stores isn’t dreams, remember, the checkout girls and circumstances than in a well-lighted area with a hot blonde chick or bagged you blow on Mad Dog is wasted. If nothing else, one could fit in some constructive grocery shopping. And even if you don’t bag the mate of your dreams, remember, the checkout girls and bagboys have to be nice to you. It’s their job. Take advantage.

2. Go jogging. Gainesville must be the jogging capital of Florida. Everyone does it. And at least some small percentage of “everyone” has reaped the obvious benefits of repeat jogging. Meet one or be one or both. At the very least, you’ll build a better pair of legs.

3. Win the lottery. You can buy a date for every night of the week and an entire fan club to round out your social calendar. They won’t argue with you or yell at you or forget your birthday. People on the payroll usually don’t. Shallow and superficial, you say? Well, yes. But it’s pretty darn effective.

Even the ugliest, most obnoxious fashion victim can get a date if he/she has enough money. The only downside is your chances of repeat jogging. Meet one or be one or both. At the very least, you’ll build a better pair of legs.

4. Be Julia Roberts (or just look like her). Anyone with 44-inch legs can pick and choose all she likes. I measured — my stomp-for-legs come to an optimistic 291/2 inches. That must explain the appalling lack of Valentines each February. If only Mom had married Magic Johnson. Or just slept with him. I’d be a happier person today.

5. Drink milk. You’ll grow up to be either a hot blonde chick or a guy with a hot blonde chick girlfriend. What could be better? See No. 1 for the place to buy your milk.

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3. Win the lottery. You can buy a date for every night of the week and an entire fan club to round out your social calendar. They won’t argue with you or yell at you or forget your birthday. People on the payroll usually don’t. Shallow and superficial, you say? Well, yes. But it’s pretty darn effective.

Even the ugliest, most obnoxious fashion victim can get a date if he/she has enough money. The only downside is your chances of repeat jogging. Meet one or be one or both. At the very least, you’ll build a better pair of legs.

4. Be Julia Roberts (or just look like her). Anyone with 44-inch legs can pick and choose all she likes. I measured — my stomp-for-legs come to an optimistic 291/2 inches. That must explain the appalling lack of Valentines each February. If only Mom had married Magic Johnson. Or just slept with him. I’d be a happier person today.

5. Drink milk. You’ll grow up to be either a hot blonde chick or a guy with a hot blonde chick girlfriend. What could be better? See No. 1 for the place to buy your milk.

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Sure you’re tired of hearing about break. With those five-days-a-week, hour-and-15-minute classes always hanging over your heads, fun and the sun are the last things you need to divert your attention away from studying. Yeah, yeah. APPLAUSE always has to spoil everything. But we promise this is the last time we’ll mention the subject, until it’s time for another break.

Last week we asked you to tell us what you did over break, and your responses give the word “lame” a whole new meaning. We’ll let Dan tell you about his fun activities in his own words...Dan, you’re on.

“I just had a really killer break. Driving around, parking my car all over campus, turning it off, climbing out, walking around and parking somewhere else. Anywhere I wanted to. It was great.”

Yum. Sounds like a ball. Good thing you always keep a full tank of gas, Dan. We wouldn’t want you to run out of gas in the middle of the commuter lot, now, would we? That would be lame, but probably not as lame as what Becky was doing at the same time.

But even though you don’t have an eye for a striking resemblance, you’re this Becky, you must be blind or just deliriously excited about Lombardi looks like. And guess who she came up with? Christopher Lloyd. Ha!

Sure he is. But even I’d have to admit his resemblance to your average football player is as remote as a night in the desert.

Last week we asked you, “Who’s your favorite singer or group you want to know what they did to win the ‘most like to see’ award?”

Dan tell you about his fun break. And your responses give the word “lame” a whole new meaning. We’ll let you know what they did to win the ‘most like to see’ award. And you’ll be sure to tell us what you did over break. I’d have to admit his resemblance to your average football player is as remote as a night in the desert.

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P.K. Yonge Laboratory School’s musical theater class will present the play Something in the Air Feels Like Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the school’s auditorium. The musical will feature middle and high school students. Tickets are $3 at the door. Call 392-6608 for more information.

Common Problems of Hospitalized Elderly: Detection, Management and Prevention is the topic of a day-and-a-half conference Thursday and Friday at the Gainesville Hilton. Registration fee for the conference is $125 for the general public and $35 for UF students and faculty. Call GRECC, 374-6114 for more information.

Gary Gordon’s Helicopters will be showing at the Thomas Center Friday at 8:30 p.m. The play stars Gainesville-area actors Gregory Jones, Bob Jester, Yvonne Dell, Andy Alabiso, Mary Thompson, Bob Fontaineau and newcomer Kelly Dotson. Admission to the play is $5.

N Dolphin, Henrietta’s Lovers, Pe Boys and Wanksister will be performing at the Artitorium Sunday. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. Matinees Minors over 4 welcome.

**Best Bets**

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Spring, Dils and others. But I'd only get myself lost in my favorite artists, digging deeper to look for the perfect comparison when I knew there was a thing.

I could say that this may be the most significant band of the '90s, or that Fugazi might be the most important thing the hardcore scene ever produced, or that it may be one of those influential bands (like the Velvet Underground) that never gets the credit it deserves until years later when its name is foot-noted in some lame rock institutional (like Rolling Stone), or I could say that Fugazi might be nothing at all.

But who cares? Time will tell, anyway. I could say Fugazi is the most topical band around right now, stating its beliefs about environmental decay, rape, AIDS, racism, drug addiction and materialism, as well as its humanity or personal truths in a very poetic—and powerful—manner.

I could say that Fugazi plays live with such somber intensity that you might find yourself vomiting outside after the show simply by the sheer power of having your soul slammed inside out by the music and wrung into sheer exaltation (like me). But would that make you buy (or even listen to) a record by this band? After spending 246 words on describing it, let's hope so.

BY JONATHAN RESH
REGGAE for the '90s

BY WADE COLEMAN

When you go to Central City Tuesday night for the Andrew Tosh concert, you will probably think you are in the wrong place. Isn't this supposed to be a reggae concert — slow, drugged music sung by old guys with dreadlocks?

If this is what you expect, then Andrew Tosh and the Tosh Band will pleasantly surprise you. Andrew, the 23-year-old son of the late reggae legend Peter Tosh, is not only dreadless, but lots of fun. It would be difficult to find a performer who is more positive than Andrew. His music is upbeat, and so is his message:

"Come together, and learn to love and respect one another," he says. Andrew is unmistakably Peter's son. Not only because of the physical likeness between the two, but the musical likeness as well. The similarities go way beyond John and Julian Lennon or Bob and Ziggy Marley — it's downright spooky. But somehow, Andrew's own identity squeezes through.

"I carry on my father's work 100 percent, but I got to fill my own shoes," he says. In fact, Andrew covers many of his father's songs, such as "Rastafari Is," "Bush Doctor" and "Equal Rights," but he makes them his own by adding energetic tempos and danceable grooves.

The concert is being promoted by Grass Roots Promotion, those self-made Gainesville advocates of reggae music. And doubtless you expect more than "A reggae concert. The local reggae band Inity will open the show, so doncha be late rastaman.

Andrew Tosh and the Tosh Band will perform Tuesday night at Central City.

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Marguerite Barnes reads at her desk in the classroom where her class is seated. She has a red hair and a middle-aged woman. The students are sitting around her, eager to learn about this new form of communication: psychometry.

Marguerite begins by explaining the process of psychometry. She tells the students that this method involves using the energy of an object to gain information about a person or an event. "It's like reading the aura of an object," she says. "You can use it to get a sense of who the object's owner is or what happened to it." The students are intrigued by this new form of divination.

Marguerite then shows the students how to begin the process. She selects a necklace from the table and places it on her palm. The students watch as Marguerite's eyes close and she begins to breathe deeply. The class is silent, waiting for her to begin.

Marguerite opens her eyes and says, "I sense a deep connection to the necklace. It belongs to a woman who is very close to her family. She is someone who is very protective of her loved ones." The students are amazed by this information, which they did not know.

Marguerite then asks the students to try something on their own. She tells them to choose an object that is meaningful to them and to try to sense the energy of that object. The students follow her instructions and soon begin to feel a sense of connection to the objects they have chosen.

After a few minutes, Marguerite asks the students to share their experiences. "What did you feel?" she asks. "Did you sense anything about the object?" The students share their stories, each with their own unique experience.

Marguerite then explains the benefits of psychometry. "It can be used to gain insight into a person's life," she says. "It can help you understand someone's past and their current mindset." The students are excited by the possibilities of this new form of divination.

As the class comes to a close, Marguerite reminds the students that psychometry is just one of the many forms of divination that can be used to gain insight into the world around us. "It's a tool," she says. "It's up to you to use it wisely." The students smile, feeling a newfound sense of wonder and excitement.

Marguerite then tells the students to save their objects and to practice psychometry on their own. The class is eager to continue their learning and to explore the mysteries of the world around them.
Fourteen Students Named to UF's Hall of Fame for 1989-90 Academic Year

Fourteen students have been named to the UF Hall of Fame for 1989-90. The students were chosen on the basis of leadership, service to UF, participation in student activities and academic performance.

The students, who were also selected for listing in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," are

Jeri Cerk, Angel M. Maun, John McGrath, Melanie Bode, Jason Rosenfeld, Susan Smoot, Glenna Thornton, Vernon Valdez, Lynda Wust and John Web.

Serving on the selection committee were Assistant Dean for Student Services Ellen Robinson, chairman, Associate Professor of Astronomy Robert Leacock, associate chairman, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Catherine Longworth, Murphree Area Director Pam Walter, Assistant Dean for Student Services Liz Broughton and Irene Stevens; former Student Body President Joel Scales and students Larry Strauss, Kevin Mayeux and Charles Steinke. Coordination was handled by Dean Robison and Linda Nielsen, Student Services secretary.

Division Of Human Resources Offers Ongoing Employee Training Seminars

The Division of Human Resources is offering ongoing employee training programs during the summer in a variety of subjects. Those interested in participating in a session should call Tommie Jones, 392-4262, to set up training times.

sessions are as follows:

CERTIFIED EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWER - Ongoing program offered every month. To familiarize department interviewers with the State's equal employment laws and the University's employment procedures. Required for all USPs supervisors with interviewing authority. Lasts about three hours.

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These sessions are tailored to meet the needs of each department request.

Parent's Can Register Kids For Tennis Camp

Parents can register their children now for this summer's annual UF Tennis Camp, which offers six six-week sessions for co-ed campers ages 9 through 17.

The dates for camp sessions are June 17-22, June 24-29, July 16, July 23-27, July 24-29, July 30-August 5 and July 24-29, July 30-August 5.

The program is directed by recreational sports associate professor and former Gator tennis coach M.B. Chafin.

Per-session cost for resident campers is $325. Meals, housing and the use of recreational facilities are included in the resident program. Day camp, often preferred by campers who live near UF costs $250 per session. Lunch is included in the daycamp program. Fees for both resident and day campers include a full week of tennis instruction, use of equipment and accident insurance.

A $25 discount is given to multiple family campers and to those who stay for more than one week.

There is an additional $25 charge for weekend stays.

Employees interested in enrolling their children in one of the sessions can obtain more information and an application by calling the Recreational Sports Office, 392-0851.
The Revival

Tony! Tony! Tony!

On its sophomore release The Revival, Tony! Tony! Tony! offers several songs about partying, some about romance and one number about the kind of girl who gives her guy the blues.

The title is fitting in that the record's sound is tied to the decades-old powerhouse funk of groups like Sly and the Family Stone, Parliament and Funkadelic, and The Bar-Kays. Unlike the plastic, choreographed, rhythm and blues vocal groups that dominated the black music scene of the early '70s (see Tramps, Today and especially New Edition), Tony! Tony! Tony! gets by on more than fancy footwork and a clever gimmick.

Short raps, lyrics and unfamiliar refrains appear almost like afterthoughts. The arrangements on some songs are loose and expansive, but the playing remains tight throughout. The songs often begin slowly and gradually take form.

At its least conventional, The Revival is capable of keeping a listener on the edge of his seat. Lead singer Raphael Diggs, with his borderline-shril, sometimes-almost-out-of-tune vocals molds cliché nameakes into something new and exciting. Tired phrases are not often used to better use than on "The Blues," "Never Rains (In Southern California)" and "Those Were the Days."

The record's initial funk workout culminates with "Oakland Stroke," which features some playful, sexy bits of humor, courtesy of Vanessa Williams. For four minutes and 39 seconds, Tony! Tony! Tony! manages to capture the essence of a good time. Like "The Blues" which follows, so much goes on at once that it's hard to keep up.

By mid-record, the songs are smoother, more refined and the hooks are easier to find. "Say's the Limit" and "All My Love" are controlled funk, not likely to leave anyone panting for air. And the trio of slow jams beginning with "It Never Rains" ends with "Whatever You Want" and with "I Care" in between are as silky smooth as anything this side of Soul II Soul.

The edge returns on "Don't Talk About Me," although in a more constrained form. It's here and on the songs that follow that The Revival reaches its greatest potential, combining the odd-but-familiar groove of the group's debut Who? with the nostalgic funk of The Revival's opening quartet of songs.

"Skin Tight" is absolutely earth-shattering funk with a vicious groove, suggestive without being vulgar. "Jo-Jo" is a plea for a wayward friend that manages to be both intelligent and fun. And when things really get cooking with "Those Were the Days," the record is over.

BY JEREMY HELLIGAR

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**Bird on a Wire**

Litchfield Cinemas, Oaks Four West

In 1980’s box-office smash Private Benjamin, Goldie Hawn played Judy Benjamin, an immature spoiled brat who joined the military and became a mature spoiled brat. Seven years later, Mel Gibson played Martin Riggs, a suicidal detective who matured into an adventurous kind of guy with a sense of humor in Lethal Weapon. Now Benjamin and Riggs (looking suspiciously like Hawn and Gibson) are together for the first time in Bird on a Wire, a movie directed by John Badham.

The film’s producers are obviously banking on the appeal of the two actors to draw in big bucks. This may work for opening weekend, but even dedicated Hawn and Gibson fans will feel ripped off by Bird on a Wire’s cheap sight gags and lack of originality.

Gibson plays Rick Jarmin, a man with many aliases being protected by the FBI under the Witness Relocation Program. He’s working as a mechanic under the alias Billy Ray when his ex-lover turned lawyer Marianne (Hawn) drives in for a fill-up. Under the impression that he died 15 years ago in a plane crash, she’s stunned to say the least.

We soon learn that Jarmin was witness to the murder of a friend. When one of the killers, Eugene Sorensen (David Carradine), gets out of prison he teams up with his accomplice Althea Riggs (Demi Moore) to track down Jarmin to make a long story short, Marianne and Jarmin flee from the bad guys via car, motorcycle, plane, truck and foot. It should be noted that Marianne doesn’t trip on her high heels and sprain her ankle trying to escape, as we so often see in these “reunited-lovers-action-comedy-adventure” films.

The movie does have its funny moments. The scene in which Billy Ray visits friends of his former alias as a gay stylist is funny, but doesn’t fit into the plot. Hawn and Gibson engage in some comical scenes, but usually only when they’re about to be killed. Call me cynical, but killers on my trail doesn’t inspire me to make jokes.

Jarmin and Marianne are a believable couple, so believable that Hawn’s real-life beau Kurt Russell may not be having the Gibsons over for dinner anytime soon. Unfortunately, Badham focuses too much on action and not enough on the genuine chemistry between his stars.

In short, Bird on a Wire is a toned-down Lethal Weapon. The story might be an original idea, but it’s drowned by a predictable plot, filled with nothing we haven’t seen before. The final confrontation between Jarmin and Sorensen is too reminiscent of the finale in Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom, except Carradine crowns the fedora in this film.

Hawn and Gibson are indeed great together, and it would be interesting to see them in a romantic comedy or drama minus the gimmicks. But for now we’ll have to settle for “Judy Benjamin meets Martin Riggs.”

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Robin Williams is a marvelous stand-up comedian — someone who can improvise and "act funny" and maybe just save a poorly conceived project. So his film career has been divided between roles for Williams the actor, such as The World According To Garp, and less interesting projects for Williams the comedian, such as The Survivors and Club Paradise.

They only recently have begun tailoring roles to his particular talent, roles in which Williams' rapid-fire improvisation makes sense. First came Good Morning, Vietnam, in which he sashayed through a relatively serious Vietnam drama with his manic, hilarious portrayal of a deeply who doesn't like being told what to do. Now comes Cadillac Man, another movie in which he is witty one-liners merge well with the role of a fast-talking car salesman. Williams plays Joey O'Brien, a huckster who would peddle a car to a widow on the way to her husband's funeral.

Joey is estranged from his wife, which isn't too much of a problem since he has two girlfriends and a slick, greasy charm. The story begins oddly as we're introduced to Joey and all his friends at the car dealership. The script slogs through these set-ups with a lot of voice-overs from Joey (always a bad sign) and some predictable gags.

However, the women in Joey's life are invariably amusing, especially Joey Munchack (played by Fran Drescher), a very rich, very bored and very married woman with a high-pitched squeal and an obnoxious little dog that yaps constantly. And all these set-ups — Joey's loving but sharp-tongued mother, a mobster friend who has loaned him $22,000 and that dog — pay off beautifully when Cadillac Man kicks into high gear.

That occurs when Larry (Tim Robbins), the dim-witted and insanely jealous husband of a co-worker of Joey's, makes an appearance. Larry bursts onto the lot during a big sale. Brandishing a huge semi-automatic weapon and a pack of explosives, Larry demands to know who his wife is sleeping with.

What follows is a tense but extremely funny hostage situation. Joey finds himself pretending to be the philanderer, just to protect his friends and calm down Larry's rage. Director Roger Donaldson never the best of talents — ably balances the comedy and drama.

It works quite well and Williams is hilarious as he and Robbins career through some brilliant moments. Forcing a hostage-taker to talk on the phone with the mother of one of his captives, which Joey does to Larry, is inspired and funny. It's only one of several lunatic touches. Cadillac Man's hostage-scene set piece is the main focus of an otherwise static movie. But the laughs are well worth the slow set-up.

* By MICHAEL GILTZ

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a man-size thirst, the options are endless.

Thursday night the Purple Par- se packed them in by the truck-
loads to sweat under the ceiling fans to the sounds of good ol boy
rock 'n roll. The broken air condi-
tioner didn't keep anyone away
from those three-for-one specials.
And neither did the suspected bouncer who made one patron
rectify her zip code. Now, now,
might not we be taking this drink-
ing-age thing a bit far?

Judging from the crowd at the
Hardback Cafe this past weekend,
quite a few were thirsty for buck
beers and good live music. Well,
maybe the music wasn't always
that good. The Po'Boys kicked
tings off at the Hardback Friday
night. As an old movie "about
dwarfs and stuff" (according to
one patron) played on a television
screen, people sat on the floor
and watched the wild-eyed lead singer
scream into the microphone for
about 40 minutes.

If things were off to a slow start,
The Tune Unknown turned it all
around, bringing people in by the
scores. By 2 a.m. there was still a
hefty crowd slamming their
frustrations away as the band's
trumpet player continued to tune
his horn. After several sets the
crowd still wanted more.

And that's what they got when
Bumble dropped by Saturday
night. Too bad things didn't go so
well for Henrietta's Lovers over
Regency Oaks the same night.
Word is that the kegs ran dry
before the band was scheduled to
play. And everyone knows what
happens to a party when the kegs
run dry, especially those multi-
keg get togethers in apartment
clubhouses. Wonder where

everyone went. To the Hardback,
maybe?

Or maybe they went to Oxford
Manor, which was more happen-
ing than usual. Chances are if you
were driving through looking for
a party's place to lay your hat,
you found what you were looking
for. And there were probably
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tain you during the search.

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Players see penalties as unfair

By GREGG DOYEL
Alligator Staff Writer

When Vernon Maxwell was reportedly receiving end of $30,000 via South Florida sports agents, UF was two years down the road from Stacey Poole, a then-junior at Jacksonville's Forrest High.

Three years later, Maxwell is in the clear, a rising star for the NBA's Houston Rockets. Meanwhile, after receiving Tuesday's letter from the NCAA outlining 10 alleged rules violations, UF player Poole is forced to ponder what football programs could be sinking even quicker.

"It doesn't seem right that we're getting punished for something that happened three years ago," said Poole, a freshman who averaged 10 points a game last season. "The players now are suffering for what another player did."

Freshman defensive tackle Dexter Smith agrees.

"I think it's kind of bad that they're going to punish us for something we weren't here for," Smith said.

Among the possible punishments hanging over UF's collective head if found guilty of any of the 10 infractions is the death penalty — the suspension of either or both programs for a year or more.

And although it doesn't seem fair, UF football coach Steve Spurrier said current players will have to pay for any wrongs committed in the past.

"You can't just hire a coach and say, 'He'll cheat for five years and then we'll hire somebody else to cheat for five more years,'" Spurrier said.

"The institution has to pay, and that's unfortunate for the players that weren't even here when that stuff happened."

"Hopefully, the NCAA will see that we've gotten rid of everybody who broke the rules. That doesn't make us any more innocent, but it shows we're doing everything we can to right the situation."

"The worst part was waiting to see what we'd get hit with," said sophomore basket player Tim Turner.

"At least half of it's over. We know what's in front of us." Osaka (Texas) Junior College, where he furthered his repu- tation as one of the nation's most talented hurdlers.

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**Gators swimming team inks three**

The UF men's swim team signed three swimmers to national letters of intent, adding head coach Skip Foster announced Monday.

The three, Carlton Bruner of Atlanta, Chris Dolh of Madison, Wis. and Steve James of Knoxville, arrive one month after the departure of 14-year coach Randy Reese, who resigned April 25.

**Round Sports**

Brunner, regarded as the top prep dis- tance swimmer in the country, finished fourth in the 1980 U.S. Swimming Senior Nationals.

Dolh was the 1980 Wisconsin state champi- on in the 100-meter freestyle and second in the 100-meter individual medley, setting a state record in the process.

McGrath took third in the 100-meter breast stroke and second in the 200-meter breaststroke at the 1980 U.S. Swimming Junior Nationals.

**Dive team signs two**

UF diving coach Denny Crane signed two women divers, Keely MacKarvich and Marlin Kullers. Wednesday, MacKarvich, a Miami Palmetto product, was a finalist at the Junior Nationals platform diving com- petition. Kullers qualified for the Junior Nationals three-meter and finished second in the Indiana State Championship.

**Four track Gators aim for NCAA**

By GREGG DOYEL
Alligator Staff Writer

Bump into Earl Diamond on campus and you'll find a quiet, reserved young man who played drums for his church choir. Laid back.

But meet the Gator hurdler Friday in Tallahassee's Last Chance Meet and he'll change, transformed by the stake into an aggressive competitor who won't feel bad when he runs you into the ground. Fierce.

"On campus I'm real nice and easy going, kind of happy-go- lucky," Diamond said. "But on the track, it's like I'm a runaway freight train. Totally different."

"It's that kind of killer mentality that drives Diamond to the head of his class, making him one of the premier hurdlers in America."

The explosive senior won the 1989 NCAA indoor 55-meter hur- dles in 7.10 seconds, breaking his own school record by a hun- dredth of a second, and took second this year in a photo finish.

Diamond also was a member of the Gators' 1989 NCAA cham- pion 1600-meter relay team, and his six-place finish in the NCAA Outdoor 110-meter hur- dles later that season earned him a third All-American honor.

As a senior at Jersey Village (Texas) High, Diamond's No. 2 national ranking among prep hurdlers had major college coaches bidding for his services. Diamond, who followed the ca- reers of older friends, learned from their mistakes.

"A couple of friends older than me went to big universities and they were back home in a year," Diamond said. "So I wanted to take a different route."

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**UF defends title**

The UF men's golf team will look to defend its title at the NCAA East Regional Golf Cham- pionship in Savannah this weekend.

The Gators enter the tournament ranked third in two national polls and tied for second in another.

UF won the first-ever East Regional last year by six shots over Georgia Tech.

Senior Chris DiMarco enjoyed an outstanding spring campaign for the Gators, winning four individual titles. He was named Southeastern Conference Player of the Year and is a strong candidate for National Player of the Year.

In the only tournament a UF golfer did not win — the SEC Championships — senior Jeff Barlow took runner-up honors.

UF's four tournament titles were the most since 1984, when the Gators captured five.

— CHERYL BOSSEN

**Correction**

UF student assistant women's golf coach Cheryl Morley was misidentified in a photo on page 19 Tuesday.