Producer announces Growl act

By PATRICIA LEE
Alligator Writer

Jeff Foxworthy may not be a household name yet, but that may change after this year's Gator Growl.

Growl producer Brian Guenther announced Wednesday that Foxworthy will be one of the performers for Growl, the homecoming event billed as the nation's largest student-run pep rally. He said he has not decided who the second comedian will be.

Foxworthy was selected by nightclub owners and patrons as the "1990 Stand-up Comic of the Year" at the American Comedy Awards.

"People will like him because he mentions things about everyday life in a funny way," Guenther said. "Those from the South should really enjoy his accent and jokes about rednecks. He's big in Atlanta and other southern cities."

Growl, with an expected attendance of 70,000, will be his biggest show.

Foxworthy mentioned Growl during his appearance on "The Tonight Show" Tuesday. Foxworthy told guest-host Jay Leno he was excited about Growl, an event that has boosted the careers of other comedians. Past performers include Leno, Billy Crystal, Robin Williams and Bill Cosby.

Foxworthy, an Atlanta native who worked as an IBM computer repairman before turning to comedy, is also the author of You Might Be a Redneck If...a book listing comical clues to redneck self-discovery. His next book, Hick is Chic: A Guide to Etiquette for the Grossly Un SOPHISTICATED, is scheduled to be released in late September.

He was selected from more than 40 comedians after Guenther and his staff watched them on tapes sent by publicity agents.

"It's a gamble because there are so many to choose from, but we try to find someone that all the students will enjoy," Guenther said. "We know what will work and what won't."

Finding a comedian like Foxworthy wasn't easy, Guenther said. Florida Blue Key, UF's leadership honorary, sponsors Growl through profits from ticket sales and ads. Because the tickets cost $6 each and production costs are high, the money left to pay comedians is not as much as some comedians demand, he said.

"Some people expect so much," he said. "They think there's a lot of money, but there's not. We have to pay for the technical stuff ourselves."

Last year's show, including fireworks, cost 

Student boards may get to vote

By MATTHEW SAEUER
Alligator Writer

Students sitting on city boards and committees can listen, learn and express their opinions, but they can't vote under current city policy.

But that soon could change if city commissioners approve a plan to grant student members the right to vote.

At the prompting of Commissioner Tom McKnew, commissioners voted Monday night to send board and committee members a letter asking for their opinions on student members' right to vote.

McKnew said he decided to bring up the issue after commissioners added a new student appointment Monday night.

"I had spoken to Michael Murphy about this issue when he supported me in my election," McKnew said. "Student voting had been one of his campaign platforms."

McKnew said he does not know if all city boards and committees will be affected and wants to hold off on any decision until he has heard from each board or committee member.

Suzanne Rogoff, student government community affairs cabinet director and a member of the city's Cable Advisory Board, said McKnew's plan is a good idea, but will place more responsibility on student board members.

"If they get the right to vote, students sitting on boards need to understand what's going on at every meeting," Rogoff said. "I've been to 10 meetings, and it's taken me a while to catch up on the technical stuff."

Commissioners have given board chairmen one month to respond to their letter.
Threatening letter targets bars
Six Tallahassee bars have received a threatening letter stating that if they are against African-Americans cannot be solved peacefully in their establishments, law suits and anything else possible will be employed.

The letter was unsigned, the Florida Flambeau reported, and the author described his or her self as a young member of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and as a hard-working Florida State University graduate student.

The letter also contained a copy of a letter to the editor from the Florida Flambeau. The letter contained the name of one bar had refused to switch from progressive music to another style of music, which the predominantly African-Americans patrons had enjoyed more.

Gay rights march draws 2,000

A rally called "Marching Into the Gay '90s," drew about 2,000 gay rights advocates from across North Carolina, who called for equal rights for homosexuals.

Rally organizers said it was the largest and most vocal of the state's pride marches yet, The Daily Tar Heel reported. Much of the support came from the non-gender community.

One rally organizer compared the gay rights rally and the needs and rights of homosexuals to the civil and women's rights movements, saying that homosexuals are getting their chance to protest.

---ALIGATOR STAFF REPORT

WHAT'S HAPPENING


Over the net: UF's Recreational Sports Department will hold a men's and women's basketball tournament July 30. Entry deadline is July 24 in Florida Gym Room 214. Call 392-6851.

Setting gems: Gainesville's Gem and Mineral Society will hold its monthly meeting Friday evening at 7:30 in the Doyle Conner Building. Wilbur Van Winkle will demonstrate faceting of gems. Call 392-9839.

Graduate: The Graduate Student Council will hold a business meeting with a social hour tonight at 6:30 in McCarty Auditorium. All graduate students welcome. Call 373-7972.

Pool party: The Gay and Lesbian Student Union will hold a pool party and cookout Friday evening at 7:30. A brief meeting will be held and directions given behind the Institute for Black Culture, 15th Street and University Avenue. Call the gay switchboard, 332-0700.

Prayer and praise: The Inter-

Another Way Forward will hold their bi-weekly meeting Friday evening at 7:30 at the College of Engineering Auditorium. The Rev. Dr. Edward R. Marlow will lead the meeting. Call 392-6851.

Diving: The Gator Scuba Club will be collecting deposits and donations for a dive trip this afternoon at 5:30 at Florida Pool. Call David, 335-4313.

Speaks: A speech called "Breaking Down Barriers" will be given this afternoon at 12:30 in Turlington Hall Room 2336. The speech will deal with interacting with disabled students in the classroom. Call Elisha, 392-1665.

Capturing: The Florida School of Mass- 

age will host a seminar on common herbs July 21 from 10 a.m. to noon. Learn about growing herbs and their medicinal uses from Ms. T. Finkbeiner, master herbalist. Cost is $10. Call 375-2118.

Hate crimes: Eva Sears from the Center for Democratic Renewal will speak July 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center, 1728 W. University Ave. The topic will be "Hate Groups in America: Neo-Nazis and Their Impact on North Florida.

Call Jenny, 375-6055 or Maria, 377-9183.

Give it a shot: UF students can get the required second measles vaccination at the Student Health Care Center every weekday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 4:30 p.m. Required for fall registration. Call 392-1161, ext. 305.

It's anonymous: The student group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Thursday evening at 8:30 in Reitz Union Room 307.

Support group: Student Mental Health is forming a confidential support group for students who are HIV+. The group will run through summer C. Call Linda Lewis at 392-1171 for a screening interview.

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Woman's memory loss lingers

By DEBBIE CENZIPER
Alligator Staff Writer

The UF law student who mysteriously showed up at an East University Avenue restaurant Monday night after a three-day disappearance still has a substantial memory loss and does not recognize family or friends, said Alachua County Sheriff's spokesman Lt. Spencer Mann.

Elizabeth "Libby" Morris, who's receiving care in Alachua General Hospital, was feared to be abducted when her car was found Saturday in the Oaks Mall parking lot with her purse and keys strewn inside.

Family members discovered Morris, a divorced mother of three, was missing when she didn't pick up her daughter from camp that day.

A crew of 50 volunteers searched the woods behind the mall from Saturday to Monday, and Morris finally showed up — without remembering where she had been.

Mann said there's still a "strong possibility of abduction" and "a strong possibility of trauma," which may have contributed to Morris' memory loss. If Morris was abducted, her abductor may have released her after extensive media coverage, Mann said. He said another possibility that cannot be ruled out if Morris was abducted, she may have escaped.

Tamara Grandy, Morris' sister, said she's not eliminating the possibility that Morris was abducted. Morris was not the type of woman, or mother, to disappear without telling anyone, Grandy said.

Everyone involved at Oaks Mall is safe, but they're afraid she won't regain her memory, Grandy said. She said she's also afraid that Morris, 22, won't be able to recall what she learned in her seventh year of school.

"As a family unit, we're all overjoyed that she's back," she said. "But, at this point, we're all concerned with her memory loss. She only had one more year to finish law school.

But Mann said Morris does remember bits and pieces of her law education, such as the definitions of law terms.

When Morris was a law student at UF, Grandy said she was dirty, unkempt and hungry. In the hospital, she had no recollection of who her family was and no spark of recognition when she was showed pictures of her children, Grandy said.

Grandy said she predicts that for Morris to regain her memory, she must first remember what happened to her.

"In order to remember her children and family, she has to remember what happened to her, and she doesn't want to do that right now," she said.

Grandy said both she and other family members are upset with Oaks Mall security for not noticing Morris' deserted car in the parking lot sooner. Mall security officers roam the lots every night to see what cars are left there, but never reported Morris' car, she said.

"Had they reported it, there would have been extra time for us to look for her," she said.

Mann said he's encouraging anyone who may have seen Morris, described as a white female, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 130 pounds with red hair and brown eyes, during the last week to contact the Alachua County Sheriff's Office.

Police try to fight hate crime

By MATTHEW SAUER
Alligator Writer

Gainesville police are increasing their efforts against hate crimes in light of recent complaints from citizens' groups, police Chief Wayland Clift said at a City Commission meeting Monday night.

Hate crimes — as defined by a state statute passed by Florida's Legislature last year — are those prompted by the race, color, sex or sexual orientation of the victim.

"To date, under the statute enacted Oct. 1, we've been notified of 11 incidents involving hate crimes," Clifton said. "There's a very broad list of cases that range from attempted murder to somebody leaving a Ku Klux Klan card on someone's door."

Of the 11 cases, Clifton said three have been solved, with seven arrests made, while eight remain under investigation.

Clifton said police have established a rapport with local anti-hate groups and given them a telephone number they can use for emergency assistance 24 hours a day.

Police officers also will receive additional training on how to identify hate crimes, he said.

Several Gainesville residents formed a group called Community Against Hate Crimes and said police have been neglectful about investigating hate crimes.

Gainesville resident Tom Street, not a member of CAHC, said he was the victim of an attack by seven skinheads after he stepped on one of their belongings.

Street said both he and several other witnesses were able to identify and locate the attackers, but police still have not arrested anyone.

"People are afraid of these (skinheads) and it seems like they respect them," Street said. "They go around town, start fights and then they jump on people, five-on-one, and beat them up."

Robert Bosarge, former president of the Gay and Lesbian Student Union and a member of CAHC, said Gainesville police have not been successful in investigating or arresting hate crime suspects.

According to Jeremy Smith, the group's efforts have met with some opposition.

"Not long after we started, somebody painted 'hate-zone' on a dumpster," he said.

But overall, the effort to gain supporters has been successful, Brown said.

"Over half the people that come to the door are willing to help, and it's been gaining momentum," Brown said.

"Eventually, it will make a strong statement that Gainesville is unified against violence," Lieder said.
**ELSEWHERE**

**Prosecution rests in Barry trial**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government rested its case Wednesday in the perjury and drug trial of Mayor Manorin Barry, six months to the day after his arrest in an FBI sting operation and after 10 witnesses linked Barry to cocaine use during two of his three terms in office.

Defense attorney R. Kenneth Mundy said he planned to call about a dozen witnesses of his own, but expected the case to go to the jury as early as next Monday, the start of the trial's eighth week.

Since the trial began June 4, prosecutors called 26 witnesses, 10 of whom testified Barry used cocaine or was supplied the drug in 29 homes, 15 hotels and four boats in the state of Florida, Columbia, Atlanta, the Virgin Islands and the Bahamas.

The government's case was highlighted by a videotape of Barry's Jan. 16 arrest at the downtown Vista International Hotel. On the tape Barry is seen taking two deep inhalations off a crack pipe.

Barry, 54, is charged with three felony counts of perjury, 10 misdemeanor counts of cocaine possession and a single misdemeanor count of conspiracy to possess cocaine.

Mundy claims the three-term mayor was entraped. His defense was expected to center around efforts to discredit the testimony of convicted drug dealer Charles Lewis, a former city worker whose allegations that Barry used cocaine with him at a Ramada Inn in December 1988 form the basis for the three perjury charges.

The government's last witness, a police officer who analyzed telephone records, testified Wednesday that more than 2,000 calls were placed from Barry's cellular car telephones to 10 people with whom he was linked to cocaine use over a four-year period.

Seven of the 10 people to whom the calls were traced testified they supplied cocaine to Barry or saw him use the drug. The other three were implicated in drug use through testimony but did not themselves take the stand.

**Trial continues in child abuse case**

FORT MYERS (UPI) — A man on trial for the "potty training" murder of his 2-year-old stepson chuckled while two emergency medical workers struggled to save the boy's life, an emergency technician testified Wednesday.

Thomas Coe, 23, is on trial for first-degree murder in the death of Bradley McGee, who repeatedly was dunked headfirst into a toilet to soil his pants on July 27, 1989.

The trial is expected to last three weeks. If convicted, Coe could face the death penalty.

Earlier in the day, a neighbor of the Coe family said that Bradley seemed "withdrawn, quiet and scared" in the weeks before his death.

A Polk County paramedic and two emergency technicians testified in the afternoon that they arrived at the Coe home to find the toddler covered with bruises and ash-colored diarrhea, a telltale sign of acid ingestion.

Coe "seemed calm at the time," said Damon Nicholson, one of the technicians. "During the course of our conversation, he smiled and gave a half-hearted, not really a laugh, more like a chuckle. It seemed a little inappropriate at the time to me."

Thomas Carr, a neighbor of the Coe's, testified he had seen "dime-sized bruises" on the toddler's shoulder and had heard Coe and his wife, Sherry, McGee Coe, the child's mother, describe Bradley as a "naughty and stupid." Carr said he considered calling state child welfare workers but did not.

"I talked to my parents, to the people at work...I did pick up the phone one day and was going to call HRS (the state Department of Health and Rehabilitation Services)," he said.

Moore, 22, pleaded no contest to second-degree murder in March and was sentenced to 30 years in prison for her part in the killing. She is a key witness for the prosecution and is scheduled to testify against her husband.

Prosecutors contend that Coe was angry with Bradley for soiling his pants while his stepfather was watching. Nigel, was watching TV, while Coe was in the bathroom.

The defense claims that Coe dunked the child headfirst in the toilet not to injure him but to try to teach Bradley not to soil his pants. He says the child was struck with pillows by both parents afterward simply to reinforce the punishment.

**Chiles bows out of televised debate**

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A prime-time televised debate between Lawton Chiles and Bill Nelson has been canceled because Chiles won't submit to questioning from a panel of reporters.

Everett Hughes, manager of WCPX-TV in Orlando, said aides to the former U.S. senator informed five CBS affiliate stations planning to air the Aug. 24 debate Wednesday that Nelson would not participate because of the format.

Nelson, a congressman from Melbourne, called upon Chiles Wednesday to reconsider and "stop hiding."

"Let's stand up before all the voters of Florida, let's debate the difficult issues facing our state, and let's answer all questions — without fear that someone might ask one we don't like," Nelson said in a written statement.

Chiles has insisted in three previous debates with Nelson that the candidates question each other directly.

**Judge rules against forcing blood tests**

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Cook County circuit judge Wednesday denied a request to force 3 1/2-year-old twins to undergo blood tests to determine if they are suitable bone marrow donors for their dying half-brother.

Judge Monica Reynolds said the court had no authority to force James and Allison Curran of Elk Grove Village to undergo the tests.

The ruling came in a case filed by the father of Jean-Pierre Bone, 12, of Hoffman Estates, who is dying of leukemia. Tamaa Boszek, the father of the dying boy as well as the twins, filed the suit in hopes of determining if the twins are biologically compatible donors.

But the twins' mother, Nancy Curran, objected, saying she feared for the health and safety of her children.

"The court has no authority," Reynolds said in her opinion.

The suit said blood tests from a paternity suit Curran earlier brought against Bosze indicated the twins are a potential match for the sick boy. All other relatives have been tested and the twins are a last resort, the suit said.

"I don't fully understand why she just won't let the twins go through a blood test," said Jean-Pierre.
Senators debate over $3,000 request from WSU

By CARRIE SEGAL
Alligator Writer

At a brief Student Senate meeting Tuesday night, senators were told about a $3,000 request White Student Union officials have made from Student Government.

Earlier, at SG's Budget and Finance Committee meeting, WSU officials said they needed the money for items such as advertising and programs to promote positive awareness of the group, said WSU President Mark Wright. But Sen. Cynthia Baxley said SG shouldn't give the group money because they're politically oriented and SG doesn't support such groups.

"There are some definite questions about whether they're a political group," Baxley said. "They are definitely going against what SG's purposes are — to promote diversity on campus and neutral understanding among students."

Judiciary Committee Chairman Adam Tannenbaum agreed that SG shouldn't give WSU money for a number of reasons. "WSU's objectives and goals are contrary to what SG is trying to accomplish," Tannenbaum said. "And, a lot of organizations are asking us for money and we can't give money to everybody, and this organization isn't as deserving as other groups."

But Wright said WSU isn't a political organization. "We are against programs that discriminate against whites and we want to make awareness of the problem," Wright said. "There is a need for a group where people can join legally, through the system, to vent their frustrations."

B&F voted to send the group's budget to Senate's Information and Investigation Committee for further inquiry.

Wright said he was glad that at least the group's request wasn't completely eliminated. "I trust their decision one way or another," he said. "They had an opportunity to kill the bill and they didn't."

Senators passed a bill that will make SG's 15 cabinet directors accessible to students by requiring the directors to schedule at least five office hours each week. Although directors don't get paid, Student Body Vice President Kevin Mayeux said the average director will serve about 10 hours a week.

Professional fees rise 25 percent

By MARY BERTOT
Alligator Writer

UF's professional students — law, medical and dental — may have more difficulty getting low-interest rate loans to pay for school, thanks to a 25 percent tuition increase, says a UF financial aid official.

Law tuition will increase by $202 for Florida residents and $542 for non-residents. Medical and dental tuition will increase $540 for in-state and $861 for out-of-state students.

Donna Fowler, Student Financial Affairs assistant director, said the tuition increases will make it easier to "max-out" the amount students may borrow at lower interest rates. These students will then have to obtain private or higher interest loans, she said.

At Alachua, UF's governmental relations vice president, who attended the Senate committee meeting that decided the tuition increases, said legislators didn't research the professional school increases.

"Unfortunately, these increases did not have a lot of rhyme or reason," Alsobrook said.

He said one reason for the high increases is that tuition for Florida's nine state universities is below the national average.

During the 1989-90 school year, UF's in-state undergraduate fees averaged $1,245. According to a Washington state study, the national average was $1,972. When the increases take effect this fall, Florida tuitions will average $1,541.

Student Body President Michael Browne said although Florida's fees are below the national average, state legislators should not have raised tuition so much in one year.

"I believe in tuition increases for such things as inflation, but not to balance the state's budget," Browne said. "The increases for professional studies are outrageous."

Veterinary medicine tuition, which will rise by five percent, is this year's smallest increase — $108 for in-state students and $172 for out-of-state students.

Businesses start recycling drive

By MARIA RUSSELL
Alligator Writer

Following a nationwide program to clean up their act and save the environment, some local businesses are collecting their recyclables this week.

The recycling program, called "Clean Up Your Act," is sponsored by Cox Cable University City and MTV. It began on Monday and will end Friday.

The sponsors hope to attract businesses that will collect their own recyclables to be picked up by Cox Cable later this week. Profits from the collections will be used to buy videotapes and other materials on environmental issues for donation to the Alachua County library district.

Florida Central Recycle will recycle the materials and match the profits.

Cox Cable is sponsoring the program because Gainesville has recycling programs for individuals, but nothing for businesses, said Cox Cable's advertising representative Linda Kohlhagen.

Cox Cable General Manager Joe Brewster said businesses should follow these guidelines for recycling:

- Newspapers, office paper (white or colored), aluminum cans and cardboard will be accepted;
- Newspapers should be bundled separately;
- Glass, paper or plastics, including window envelopes, will not be picked up.

"I think it is very important to manage our resources and this can be done by reusing the resources available," Brewster said. "Gainesville is somewhat of a leader in that area and we'd certainly like to be a part of it."

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Darts & laurels

LAUREL to UF medical researchers for their work on a drug that has been shown to prevent diabetes. The researchers presented their findings last Friday, along with a former Gainesville resident who began taking the drug Imuran six years ago. That patient now lives a normal life.

UF and three other major medical centers will study the drug for the next three years. Because the drug can only prevent diabetes, not cure it, it soon may play a major role in fighting juvenile diabetes. UF pathologist Noel Maclaren suggests that parents who know diabetes runs in their family have their children tested.

A combined DART and LAUREL to the Baby Gator nursery administration for the marks it received in a recent report on the day care center.

A committee appointed by the Office of Student Services talked to more than 30 teachers and parents about the center and boiled its findings down to 12 recommendations.

The committee found that, on the whole, parents and teachers are satisfied with the care given to the children. Three classrooms are consistent with each other in their care.

We hope the committee’s recommendations are followed and this is the last of the complaints about the center.

LAUREL to Gator Growl organizers for signing a performer before the summer’s over. The comedians for last year’s show weren’t signed until close to show time, leaving students in the dark about whether they should even buy tickets. Gator Growl is billed as the nation’s largest student-run pep rally.

This year students are able to purchase tickets by mail, along with their season football passes, and avoid the four-hour wait in the sun. We’re glad to see Growl organizers are finally looking out for students.

LAUREL to Student Government and Florida Blue Key for sponsoring a summer voter registration drive on campus. The drive’s purpose was to get freshmen, many who have just turned 18, to register to vote.

Student turnout in city elections is often abysmal, and students miss out on their greatest chance to have a voice in how Gainesville is run.

Many students say they don’t care what happens to the city because they’re only passing through. But here’s some food for thought for the freshmen who registered this week: Most of you will be here for five years or more, depending on your majors. That’s a long time to live somewhere and not take action to make life better.

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It’s easy to misunderstand others

I am truly happy that Mr. Imani took the opportunity to expose the views and objectives of the Loyal Fraternal Order of the 99 in his recent column. I was a little unhappy that he found it necessary to use me as an excuse to do so, but c’est la vie.

Since he did such a beautiful job of showing how ignorant I am on the issues concerning his organization and the White Student Union, and not wanting to repeat my error, I was wondering if he could clear up a few more things for me.

If Project 99 is not meant to be a militant or intimidating organization, why do its members dress in mock military uniform; and address each other in mock military fashion? Is this the last of the complaints about the center?

As I recall, all of my remarks were prefaced by “I think,” clearly indicating them as opinions — opinions to which (at least the last time I read the Constitution) I am entitled. So if that was not a threat, what was it?

If Project 99 stands for freedom of speech and equality, then why did members of the WSU have to send meetings early on several occasions because of disruptive protesters, many of which, I assume from Mr. Imani’s remarks, were Project 99 members?

And equality? Assuming racism means discrimination based on race, then doesn’t Project 99’s mission, “The political, social and economic empowerment of the black-Asian race,” imply that it is a racist organization?

These questions bring to light the intrinsic problem

Letters to the Editor

Column puts kid back in public eye

Editor: I am writing in reference to the July 17 column “Legal system forgot . . ." At the risk of sounding insensitive, I can’t help but wonder, if privacy and the welfare of her child were truly the primary concerns, this mother was compelled to detail this “very private matter" in The Alligator.

Don’t repeat the same old drive

Editor: I wasn’t surprised four years ago when The Alligator reported President Crider’s opinion that 90 percent of the value of one’s college years came from involvement in student activities rather than in academic pursuits. After all, when a university president admits he doesn’t know what all those professors, libraries and laboratories are for, it’s news.

But why in the world would you print the same drive (Speaking Out column July 5) from the mouth of a student who apparently doesn’t even know the difference between a degree and an education?"
Local aid low for Iranian quake victims

By CHRISTOPHER B. HARI
Aligator Writer

Gainesville donations for the Iranian earthquake victims have fallen far short of aid sent to recent disaster survivors in other parts of the world.

UF's Iranian students and Red Cross workers said they are worried about family and friends who were caught in the June 14 earthquake because relatively little relief assistance has been sent to Iran.

Alachua County Red Cross director Robert Buckman said there is no comparison between the amount of aid Alachua County donated to San Francisco earthquake victims versus the help available to the Iranians devastated in last month's earthquake.

The county contributed $57,000 to San Francisco, while Iran received only $500, Buckman said.

Iranian students collected another $500 mostly from local Iranians and concerned faculty, organizer Hamid Shoroka said Wednesday. Most of the money will be used to buy medicine and texts, he said. The group of about 15 students has been placing fliers on local churches asking for help, Shoroka said.

"This is a humanitarian issue," Shoroka said. "Some people are mixing politics with that."

Buckman said the Red Cross has participated in studies detailing the giving habits of people when earthquakes happen.

"Most people are more likely to give if the incident is local," he said.

For Mohammad Tayebenejad, a 25-year-old physics graduate student, the earthquake hit home literally. Tayebejejad's home is Manjil in northern Iran. Manjil was 90 percent destroyed.

He pieced together the discovery of the deaths of his aunt, uncle, cousins and his niece through long-distance telephone calls. Like his friend Shoroka, Tayebenejad kept track of the earthquake's devastation by the media coverage.

"I had a very tough time. For two weeks I didn't study," Tayebenejad said.

Tayebenejad said the relief will help for a while, but the damage to the survivors is largely done. They based their whole lives and work in that small town," he said.

Shoroka said an estimated 500,000 people are homeless and still may be when winter comes. Buckman said the length of time for recovery for survivors will be difficult to determine.

"You live in a house all your life," he said. "Maybe you never recover psychologically."

Buckman would not speculate on whether the small amount of contributions was because of the political tensions between the United States and Iran.

"We are a neutral organization," Buckman said. "We choose not to comment on the politics of a country unless it affects our delivery of relief."

The amount of contributions depends more on the national or ethnic background of the benefactor community, Buckman said. If a large part of the community shares similar origins, then chances are there will be a very large amount of support, he said.

Yet Shoroka pointed out that contributions to the Armenian earthquake relief were much more substantial, even though the Armenian presence in the United States is as small as the Iranian presence.

Shoroka said he thinks the Soviet earthquake relief distribution is no less trustworthy than the Iranian.

By giving to the Red Cross, Americans can be sure the money will go to the Red Crescent, Islam's Red Cross affiliate, not to the Iranian government, Shoroda said.

The Student Financial Affairs office has not received official information from the Board of Regents — the 13-member panel that governs the nine state universities — a new 1990-91 student-aid budget was prepared to reflect the higher tuition, said Rick Wilder, associate director at Student Financial Affairs. The fee changes will not affect most students receiving financial aid because they will be eligible to receive more, Wilder said.

Cox said the Regents' policy, which must be approved by the state Legislature, is to increase fees by 15 percent a year until they reach 25 percent of actual cost.

"It's a modest, stable and predictable increase," Cox said.

On July 26 and 27, the Regents will meet to formally establish the tuition changes.
Committee on Infractions should hear the case in August, but David Berst, NCAA assistant executive director for enforcement, could not give an official time estimate for possible NCAA sanctions.

"I don't have any idea about a timetable," Berst said. "The first thing that would happen is a hearing, and any NCAA response would come about a month after the hearing occurs."

Berst said no standard procedure, beyond talk, exists to investigate cases.

"I don't know if there's anything we'll do right now other than reading it and discussing it with the individuals who prepared it," he said.

Possible NCAA penalties range from a public reprimand to the "death penalty," a temporary termination of one or more sports programs. Penalties also could include eliminating live TV appearances, reducing TV money or suspending teams from post-season play.

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$400,000 because "we got a bargain on entertainment," Guenther said.

Because of ongoing contract negotiations, Guenther could not say how much Foxworthy is being paid.

"To bring back Leno would be outrageous and Robin Williams wouldn't even be in the ballpark — it's about $150,000 for a one-hour show from him," he said.

Guenther said it's easier to sign up-and-coming comedians like Foxworthy, who value the career-boosting potential of Growl.

"Growl is turning more into finding people on their way up than getting big names," he said. "It's just becoming that way and almost every agent knows about Growl."

Guenther said he is negotiating with several agents and hopes to announce Growl's second comedian before the end of the month.
Waiting for the Blockbuster

Summer movies fight it out in the name of mediocrity

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Sonic Youth

Go.

Well, I've just emerged from about three straight days of listening to Sonic Youth, yet another entry in Sonic Youth's chronic of excess and urban decadence and disinterest. Only this time, the excess has been, uh, diluted somewhat with books that are almost pop, major-label production and stories about friends with names like Scooter and Karen Carpenter.

Sonic Youth also introduces a sense of humor to the Sonic Youth bag o' tricks. Yeah, they've cracked jokes before... Ciccone Youth and "We're gonna kill the California girls" come to mind. But little aside demanded ironic distance. You acknowledged the humor in order to appear with it.

Now, meet the new, slap-happy Sonic Youth, beginning with the cover: 'I stole my sister's boyfriend/It was all whirlwind, heat and flash...' I giggle every time I hear "Hey, Go/What's new?" on "My Friend Go." And check out a greasy-sounding Chuck D (from Public Enemy) on "Kool Thing."

No, it's neither as interesting or as hard-edged as EVOL or Daydream Nation. But it is more fun. You could always spot their pretensions and influences (Swell Maps, The Stooges, Madonna, The Velvet Underground, etc.), but Sonic Youth has remained a noisy, amorphous monster that has constantly refused to repeat itself. An original.

Unfortunately, they were also part of a whole herd of trashy noise bands out of New York (Live Skull, Pussy Galore, etc.) and a victim of their imitators. Which is why Go is so fabulous. It's just pop enough, just reflexive enough, to forever set them apart from the rest of the herd (perhaps to lead still another bunch of gregarious bovines?).

BY JEREMY SMITH
Evil prowlers broke into the APPLAUSE office over the weekend and tampered with the answering machine. So some of the most brilliant dreams in history were lost forever.

You don’t know what we’re talking about? Well, last week, the Hotline wanted you to call with the details of your latest, strangest dream. Unfortunately, before we got a chance to kick back and enjoy your strange tales, all the evidence was destroyed forever.

We did manage, however, to salvage two colorful nighttime recollections. We’ll go ahead and fill you in.

Maggie didn’t stop at telling us about just any mere dream. She spilled all the gory details about her worst nightmare. “I dreamt I woke up to the sounds of early morning traffic on a fire engine in front of a frat house,” she explained. “Now I’m scared to go out this weekend or anywhere near University Avenue because my dreams are usually premonitions.” Hmmm, a fire engine in front of a frat house. Sounds kind of familiar.

Genene’s dream had more philosophical undertones. In her dream she was at a forum where a spiritual teacher was trying to teach everyone how to live a better life. “He said there are several planes, and we should live on a spiritual plane,” Genene recalled. “He also said to be a vegetarian, so I guess I’m on the right path because I am a vegetarian.”

Genene went on to give some culinary advice. “And have you ever tried the sizzler burgers at Chaucer’s?” she asked. “Mmmm. Delicious. They beat meat any day.”

We’ll keep that in mind next time we’re hungry. Thanks for calling. Since we’re already on the subject of food, next week APPLAUSE wants you to tell us about the worst meal imaginable. We want to know about the food that absolutely makes you want to puke. Call 376-4511 with all the nasty details.
Summer movie bonanza serves up more of the same

BY JEFF GARCFIELD

This summer's look no less like a movie-making blockbuster than the previous one. The reasons remain the same: From the phenomenon of the beach bum, Arnold Schwarzenegger, to the continuing success of the "hardbody" and "beach bum" comic book caper (at least for the summer you can have domir ved recent campaigns), there's something to please everyone.

The scenario remains the same From the airports, the gift shops, etc., etc., the virtual world of summer movies has been paid off in the theaters, the mall, the back streets, the suburbs. Whoopi Goldberg, Patrick Swayze, Demi Moore, Whoopi Goldberg and Patrick Swayze, who's considered a fluke and hasn't proven anyone wrong with Road House and Star of Dust. But there's enough of an industry and audience buzz around this summer's comedy to ensure that it will it in a hit.

Several other films - such as Anarchaphobia and Problem Child - hope to follow in its footsteps. The following is a rundown of movies scheduled for release in the next six weeks and their chances of doing big business. Remember, all dates are subject to change.


JULY 29-31: The Family. Steve Martin stars as a tacky FB1 in formant who wants to change his image. His first step is to become a shoe-in for the February Oscar race. There's something to see here, but it's certainly dashing to look at. Not every movie has a parent or a sponsor, but it's not impossible to make money if you can make a movie that's enough of a hit to bring in a good audience. Martin is always funny. Should do well, but not great, business.

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Bill Murray, Geena Davis and Randy Quaid discover that, in New York, robbing a major metropolitan bank is easier than getting to the airport on time in Quick Change.

**1/2 Quick Change Center, Oaks East Six**

Most people either love or hate New York City. But Quick Change manages to love and hate it at the same time. Its central character, Grimm (Bill Murray), hates the town so much that he convinces two friends to help him pull off an elaborate bank robbery so they can escape to Fiji for the rest of their lives.

Grimm dresses up as a clown and enters a bank exactly at the same time. He holds everyone hostage and begins bargaining with the police, who quickly surround the place. His two friends, Phyllis (Geena Davis) and the dim-witted Loomis (Randy Quaid), are among the customers held at gun-point. They strap over a million dollars in cash to their bodies and "release" by the clown as a token of good will. Grimm changes into another disguise and walks out the front door, pretending to be one of the hostages.

The three criminals slip away amidst the confusion — who would expect a hostage to run away, right? Grimm can continue to bargain with the police from any pay phone in the world, giving him and his friends valuable get-away time. They'll be running on the sands of Fiji before anyone figures out what has happened.

It's a brilliant plan. But the only thing Grimm doesn't count on is the city. The Big Apple is a bizarre town filled with strange and unpredictable people. The would-be criminals have to deal with cabbies who don't speak English, bus drivers obsessed with following the rules, the Mob, other thugs who try to rob them and countless eccentrics. It becomes increasingly clear that, in New York City, robbing a major metropolitan bank is a lot easier than getting to the airport on time.

Quick Change is a quirky, appealing little movie. Unfortunately, it's directed at such a lackladedical pace by the duo of Murray and screenwriter Howard Franklin that it never develops a head of steam.

Murray is smarmy as always, but he has a believable on-screen relationship with Davis that makes him seem warmer than ever. She is also charming, though Quaid as their sidekick has a goofy role that never quite gels. The small performances from Bob Elliott, Phil Hartman and Philip Bosco as the by-the-book bust driver brim with imagination. But the pacing is too slow to let their efforts provide anything more than individual pleasure.

Only once, during an elaborate bus-stop scene in which the police, the Mob and the robbers converge hilariously does Quick Change create the sense of manic desperation that's needed to send this comedy into high gear.

But it's worth seeing for the odd little side trips that the movie takes: two men jousting on bicycles, the old woman the baristas selling flowers for the dead and the police chief who gets excited about a lead and unconsciously grabs the hand of a lieutenant, dragging him along like a little boy.

These moments show how you can love and hate New York City at the same time. And they're good enough to make you love Quick Change for what it is and hate it for not being so much more.

BY MICHAEL GILTZ

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he deserves as an actor. He plays Sam Wheat, a bank executive who discovers evidence of embezzlement in the bank’s computer system and is killed for it. He leaves behind his girlfriend, Molly Jenness (Demi Moore), who assumes he was killed by a mugger.

Sam finds his way to a psychic named Oda Mae Brown (Goldberg) who, for reasons unknown to her, can hear him. Sam and Oda Mae try to get through to Molly and find out who set up the murder.

Ghost is a “slice of afterlife,” if you will. It’s been a long time since a movie, especially a fan-tasy, has succeeded in getting the audience to participate in the emotions of its characters. Seldom is love portrayed more genuinely than it is by Swayze and Moore.

Goldberg is stupendous and hilarious. She plays a funny character, not a stand-up comedienne dropped into a cute love story for the purpose of comic relief. She and Swayze play off each other like comedic pros. Sam loves taunting her with his poltergeist powers. Oda Mae reluctantly tells him the truth. He knows she can hear him. Sam was killed by a mugger behind his girlfriend Molly. Jenness.

By KEFF GARFIELD

* The Adventures of Ford Fairlane Center, Litchfield
If Andrew Dice Clay’s career is not already built six feet under, The Adventures of Ford Fairlane will undeniably put the final nail into its coffin. By now the imitation-Italian comedian has three kinds of fans: those who love his brand of humor, those who loathe it and those who couldn’t care less but have felt sorry for him ever since he shed a tear on “The Arsenio Hall Show” last week. Ford Fairlane is likely to make Clay’s career fan. The “Diceman” played himself in two recent movies, Making the Grade and Pretty in Pink, and in Casual Sex he showed some range by playing the sensitive and misunderstood “Vin-man.”

So who is Ford Fairlane? You may not figure it out from this plotless, aimless film, but according to Clay, he’s a rock star wanna be who couldn’t make it in the music world because he was banned from MTV. So he became the private dick to the rock and roll world.

His expulsion from the video station did not, however, save the movie’s producers from landing cameos from the rock world. Rock journalist Kurt Loder plays himself better than anyone else could.

But wait, there’s more good news! Motley Crue’s Vince Neil plays a murder victim. Morris Day appears as Fairlane’s friend Don Cleveland for absolutely no practical reason. Tone Loc and Sheila E. do what they do best for a few moments. Why not? They’re perfectly harmless cameos.

Wayne Newton stars as record company mogul Julian Grendel. Newton is actually quite good as the film’s villain. Unfortunately, his character is lost in meaningless dialogue and consequently goes up in flames, literally.

Other co-stars are Priscilla Presley, comedian Gilbert Godfried and Ed O’Neill from television’s “Married...With Children.” Each of them has a significant role, but unfortunately you don’t get to see enough of them. Instead, you have to suffer through a lousy effort to work Clay’s stand-up routine into an R-rated, comic-style script.

The film’s director Ronny Harlin also directed Die Hard 2: Die Harder.

Obviously Bruce Willis demanded more attention. Harlin must have considered Ford Fairlane to be an on-the-side hobby. Why else would he expect an audience to buy the idea of Fairlane having a puppet koala bear as a sidekick, not to mention the koala’s execution?

Harlin has previously worked with Robert Englund (alias Freddy Kruger) in one of the Nightmare on Elm Street flicks. Lucky for us, because Englund delivers the movie’s best performance as a psychotic hit man who’s after Fairlane and everyone else.

With all the celebrities in The Adventures of Ford Fairlane, you’d think it would at least be entertaining. Even if Sinbad O’Connor and Nora Dunn appeared in love scenes with Clay, the movie couldn’t be saved. There’s just too much Dice, not enough laughs and consequently, no entertainment. There’s no telling what may happen with Clay’s career after this, but chances are he and 2 Live Crew will share a footnote in a 1990s almanac, and the comedian will be forgotten. With any luck, that is.

By KEFF GARFIELD

ratings based on four-star scale
Before we completely phase out of reality and head for our favorite weekend getaway, let's take a few lines to recall last week's nighttime developments.

As The Tone Unknown rocked the walls of the Hardback Cafe Friday night, the MFP crowd kicked up their heels well into the early morning hours. The DJ's song selection commanded the attention of dance floor studs and divas. Soul 2 Soul's ever-popular "Keep on Moving" brought them out in hordes, as did Candy Flip's pounding-rhythm rendition of "Strawberry Fields Forever." It may have been raining on the outside, but inside these people gave new meaning to the phrase "come rain or shine."

If Bumble keeps showing up at the Hardback, someone's going to have to install a dance floor. Even after the humidity became unbearable inside, the dancers plodded on. The number of calories burned that night would probably make Roseanne Barr half the woman she is.

Over at the Purple Porpoise Saturday night, things were pretty routine. There were a few price changes at the Lavender Mullet, though. Longneck Millers were a buck and a half (up from $1.35), and happy-hour Amaretto sours were $1.35 (up from 99 cents plus tax).

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FBI, CIA, US Customs, DEA, etc. Now Hiring. Call (185) 887-6000 Ext. K-486. 8-20-11-13
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LIBRARY WEST CONSTRUCTION ALERT
A summer renovation project in Library West is beginning at 7:00 a.m. on Friday, July 20. This project will:

- bring all circulating collections together in one building
- allow materials to be organized in one call number sequence
- provide some growth space for collections
- relocate Microforms adjacent to Reference
- create a Current Periodicals area

During the project no library user will be allowed on the 3rd, 4th, and 5th floors. However, the 1st, 2nd, and 6th floors of Library West will remain open, and Library staff will page materials housed on closed floors.

Exlude the inconvenience and the noise. We look forward to meeting your needs better later this fall.

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PERSONALS
SKYDIVE
Skydive with the Skydive Skydivers 336- 7970. 9-8-10-15

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18 RIDES
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Offer ride to South California. All expenses paid except your food & personal needs. For more info call Jackie, 336-3959. 7-19-4-18

Need ride to Chicago or St. Louis around Aug 8. Will pay. Call Michele 334-8652. 7-17-2-18

LOST & FOUND
Found a pair of prescription glasses on corner of Unic. & Buckman by student parking - square frames. Call Donnie at 334-6831. 7-19-3-20

Pair of glasses in front of CSE. Call to ID 335-5761. 7-19-2-20

Florida Driver’s License in North South Commuter lot on 7/12. Call to ID. 335-5633 7-24-3-20

Small light brown female pup with collar & leash attached. Approx 8 mos old in Oxford Manor apt. Call 373-4827. 7-19-3-20

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LOST & FOUND
FOUND:
Dog, SENRI mix w golden hair, 15-20 lbs. Found in Windermere apt. behind Butler Plaza call 377-7266 or 374-4857. 7-24-2-20

FOUND:
Pair of perscription glasses in Norman field, blue case w blue rims. Call to ID 375-0970. 7-24-2-20

FOUND:
Male dog with black & white biatches, looks like chowchow mix, about 30 lbs. Found 7/12 behind Joe’s Deli on University. Call 375-3985. 7-24-3-20

FOUND:
Set of keys in Oxford Manor parking lot. Call 377-1877 to ID. 7-18-2-20

LOST: class ring in CSE basement room on wed. 7-11-90. $10 for return. Call 395-5972 collect. 7-24-3-20

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"Her bars are pretty exciting," Wunderlich said. "She has some tricks maybe two people in the county do."

Wunderlich said one of the biggest assets in helping him recruit Stocker, as well as the other gymnasts, was UF's home crowds - the second largest in the nation. In a sport where meets usually draw several hundred people, UF draws several thousand - something that comes as a pleasant shock to visiting gymnasts.

"Stocker did not consider UF a top choice," Wunderlich said. "But after she came here (to a meet), there was no other choice."

Like Stocker, Ellis also is from Pennsylvania, where she won the all-around and floor exercise titles this year in the state's Level Nine competition. Last year, she took third in the all-around at the national championships.

In a continuing tradition of recruiting top prospects from Canada - where gymnastics UF Coach Ernestine Weaver once competed - UF signed Rathbun, of Willowdale, Ontario.

Rathbun has been on the Canadian national team and has placed high in beam competition and in the all-around at several national meets.

Another gymnast with national competition experience is the surprising walk-on, freshman Kari Robideaux. She stopped competing two years ago when her family moved from Minnesota to Tallahassee, where she enrolled at Tallahassee Junior College. In January, she transferred to UF and began working with the UF coaches.

"She's been a real pleasant surprise," Wunderlich said. "She's learning new skills already."

Robideaux's ability, coupled with the talents of the other recruits and returning Gators, points toward a strong season for UF, Wunderlich said.

"I didn't recruit anyone who couldn't get the scores we need at the national championship," he said. "I told them very frankly what we expect of them. Most of the kids are pretty motivated."
Mets ready for Amazin’ backstretch

The Mets are Amazin’ once again.

It took replacing the winningest manager the franchise has known, Davey Johnson, with lifelong Met Bud Harrelson, to reignite the spark.

Harrelson started his career with the Mets in 1965 when they were sarcastically called Amazin’ because of the constant inquests they displayed on the field. Later the Amazin’ label referred to the incredible way they found to win games.

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