UFLAGS files suit against Marston

By Rosema Kopelman
UFLAGS director

An attorney for the UF Labor and Gay Society has taken action as threatened to file a civil rights lawsuit against UF President Robert Marston and the state Board of Regents accusing them of discrimination against the gay rights advocacy group.

UFLAGS attorney Jere Fishback said Sunday he mailed the lawsuit to federal court in Tallahassee Friday after UF officials refused to reverse an earlier decision to deny UFLAGS an office in the Student Union.

Fishback, a St. Petersburg lawyer, gave Student Affairs Vice President Art Sanders and Board of Regents attorney Caesar Naples and Greg Glasson a deadline of Friday noon to make a decision.

Fishback said Naples called him shortly before noon and advised him that Marston refused to reverse the original Union Board of Managers' decision to delete UFLAGS from the list of organizations to be granted Union space.

Marston declined to comment Sunday, saying it would be "very inappropriate for the University of Florida to comment on a suit that we haven't seen yet."

Naples, who represents the 13-member Board of Regents which oversees the state's nine universities, also refused to comment Sunday.

UFLAGS was ousted in February from the office the group shared with the National Organization for Women after Union Board of Managers members said the group does not represent a large enough sector of the UF community to merit Union office space.

UFLAGS President Bruce McCoy disagrees.

Although the group has about 30 members, McCoy estimates it represents 10 percent of the campus community.

"It isn't a question of numbers. McCoy contends, but of discrimination."

Fishback, an attorney with the Florida Task Force, the state gay rights lobbying group, said he is charging Marston and the Regents with denying the rights of free speech, free association and equal protection under the law.

The lawsuit is a UFLAGS latest attempt to get back the office space. After exhausting appeals at UF last month, UFLAGS took its case to the University System Chancellor Barbara Newell. But Newell said the decision was UF's and not the Regents.

"Apparently, they (UF officials) have chosen the litigation route," Fishback said. "So that's the route we're going to go."

Fishback said he will file the lawsuit Tuesday. Within four to five days, an Alachua County sheriff's deputy will serve Marston with a copy of the filing.

According to the CDI report, California led the nation with nuclear weapons stored at 14 different locations, while Florida has weapons stockpiled at seven bases. Other southern states also have nuclear bombs stored, the study says.

Texas has five bases with nuclear weapons, and Georgia has three installations with atomic bombs, the report says.

In all, there are nuclear bombs stored at 100 of the country's 1,000 military installations, according to the report. The weapons are located in 34 states, the report says.

Many of Florida's military bases, such as MacDill Air Force Base near Tampa and Mayport Naval Station outside Jacksonville, are close to major urban areas that could be targets for nuclear bombardment.

"These military bases are likely targets in event of war," said Alan Norris, CDI senior research analyst.

Defense officials would not comment on the CDI report or whether there are nuclear weapons stored at any bases.

See 'Nuclear Weapons' page below.

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Following bomb scare, UF official to probe Chi Phi hazing

By Bucenna Kopetmen and Robert McClure
Alligator Staff Writers

A UF official said Sunday he will look into alleged hazing practices at Chi Phi fraternity that came to light in connection with an April Fool's night bomb threat.

Before the bomb threat, an anonymous source complained to Thursday of "degrading" practices and "psychological bullshit" during the Chi Phi pledge weekend.

When UF police evacuated the 1 Fraternity Row house after a bomb threat Thursday night, two fraternity members carrying shovels were spotted on the east side of the house. The two men were dressed in army-style camouflage fatigues and were greenish-gray makeup on their faces.

"I don't know what they were doing with shovels and army fatigues at 11:30 at night but if they were hazing, they'll pay their dues," said Adam Owston, who oversees UF's fraternity system.

Dougan said the incident, which "sounds strange," could involve hazing.

"It's a fair assumption," Dougan said.

Hazing, defined by law as any "forced activity" such as drinking games or sleep deprivation, was outlawed last year by the Florida Legislature. UF's anti-hazing policy is based on that law.

A source close to Chi Phi, who did not want to be identified, said Thursday marked the end of "hell week." - a period of initiation rites before a fraternity pledge becomes a bona fide member.

Chi Phi President Chris Carpenter denied the charge.

"No way ... we cannot ask members to do anything they don't want to do," Carpenter said Sunday. "We follow the rules.

Carpenter conceded that Thursday marked "the final preparation for them (the pledges) to become brothers.

The "friendship week," however, was supposed to be kept secret," Carpenter said. "It's what keeps us separated from everybody else - our secret rituals.

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"Each house has its traditions," Carpenter said. "It's what makes you a part of the organization.

If we're what separates us from other clubs - making sure they (the pledges) know our history," Carpenter continued.

But the rituals do not involve hazing practices, the vice president reiterated.

Despite being told that Chi Phi President Kolb said Friday the two men in fatigues were doing landscaping work, both Carpenter and Chi Phi brother Tim Owston insisted Sunday there was no digging work in their yard Thursday night.

Owston said he saw no members in Army fatigues and Carpenter said that a few of their members belong to ROTC and may have been dressed in fatigues, but they were not digging.

The two men with painted faces and carrying shovels were seen after UF police evacuated Chi Phi following a bomb threat received at the station.

Kolb said about 30 members were in the house at the time.

Kolb called the bomb scare an April Fool's joke and we know this is an April Fool's joke," an unidentified fraternity member said Thursday night.

A few of the brothers accused neighboring fraternity Sigma Alpha Epsilon of calling in the bomb threat.

SAE President John Bates said Sunday "We would not do anything as childish and immature as that.

Student Affairs Assistant Dean Dougan said there have been problems in the past between the two fraternities but nothing like this.

Last full-time UF attorney to step down June 30

By Frank Lakoske
Alligator Staff Writer

UF Associate Attorney Joseph Kramer - the only full-time attorney left on what was once a full-time four-person staff in UF's attorney's office - will step down June 30, UF Executive Vice President John Nattress said Sunday.

Cramer had some health problems that prevented him from carrying out his duties, Nattress said. Recently, Cramer has been under medical care and has missed several weeks of work, Nattress said.

Members of the UF Attorney Search Committee are already seeking to replace former UF Attorney Tom Biggs, who resigned March 1, and two other associate attorneys who had left last year. Cramer, who Nattress said had suffered depression, was the only full-time attorney in the office.

Though there were several part-time workers and outside attorneys handling cases for UF, Nattress said.

Sunday, Cramer refused to comment on the matter.

Until members of the search committee replace Biggs, UF law professor Fletcher Baldwin will be running the attorney's office, Nattress said. Advertisements for two of the associate attorney positions have already been placed and UF officials expect response to the ads soon, Nattress said.

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Mac's law

It's Saturday evening, City Commissioner W.E. "Mac" McEachern sits in the living room chatting with company. His wife June prepares spaghetti and meat sauce in the kitchen. Two minutes before the pasta is supposed to be ready, she remembers that a neglectful neighbor forgot to return the collander he was borrow-
ed. She can't drain the spaghetti.

Mac is dispatched to the grocery store, where he grabs a collander, plods down more than enough cash and heads for the door.

Mac just broke the law. His law, in fact. Mac has just purchased drug paraphernalia in the form of a sifter, which can be used for separating marijuana from stems and seeds. For the pur-

The law would be ineffective, would cost tax-

As police Capt. Richard Ward told commissioners such a law would give police a clue to who sells drugs. Dealers, Ward theorized, buy more "drug paraphernalia" than others in order to boost their sales. We challenge Ward to show one case in which a dealer distributed papers with the pot he bought toilet paper and colanders?

Worse, it would cost taxpayers for unnecessary court challenges. Florida's paraphernalia law already is in federal court. Gainesville's would end up there, too. Before the courts could rule on Gainesville's, Florida's would already be upheld, if such laws are destined to be upheld.

Aside from those reasons to forget Mac's law, city commissioners should also consider citizens' feelings. They should remember that voters statewide added the Privacy Amendment to the state constitution to guard themselves against government intrusion into their personal lives. Gainesville's paraphernalia law also supported that effort.

Mac, not a commissioner known for taking the initiative, is hunting for issues. He thinks he's found one in the depraved drug business. But it's a false one.

Recognizing that, a group of local parapher-
nalia merchants and other businessmen, along with other college students, planned a meeting at Subterranean Circus, 10 SW Seventh St., today.

Mac should be at that gathering. He should listen to the arguments against his proposed law with an open mind. We think he would be enlightened.

Opinions

Neighborhood group wants soup kitchen compromise

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Jackson wants joint U.S.-Soviet command post

WASHINGTON -- Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., Sunday urged creation of a joint U.S.-Soviet command post to avoid the possibility of a nuclear exchange by accident or miscalculation.

Jackson, appearing on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" broadcast, also urged President Reagan to "beef up" the hotline to a joint national government.

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Two rightist politicians shot in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador -- Gunmen firing from a speeding car shot and killed a right-wing politician and wounded another in the first post-election violence directed against members of El Salvador's new constituent assembly, authorities said Sunday.

Assemblymen David Josipin Quirono of the extreme right-wing Nationalist Republican Alliance died Sunday after being wounded in the ambush late Saturday, a spokesman at San Salvador's Polyclinica said.

The other assemblyman, Hugo Barrera, was being treated for superficial wounds, the spokesman said.

Unidentified gunmen sped past the assemblymen's car on a highway and raked it with gunfire, the spokesman quoted police as saying.

A police official said Quirono and Barrera were returning from a meeting with the Nationalist Republican Alliance's 17 other assemblymen.

The ambush came amid a fierce power struggle between a coalition of five extreme rightist parties and the U.S.-backed Christian Democratic party for control of the 60-seat assembly, which will appoint a new provisional government.

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Gordon has heart attack, condition is serious

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The 59-year-old Senate appropriations chairman admitted himself to the hospital Saturday after he began having "racing" in his chest pains at his Miami Beach home, according to his aide, Richard Oncay.

He said the heart attack, his second in the past five years, occurred between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. when he was being monitored in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Gordon had been meeting with a group of state legislators to draw up a list of the state's hottest jobs, the budget and reapportionment, out of the way.

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They continued to work on how much of the state's 50 percent share of money from a pesny sales tax increase will be used to reduce property taxes levied by school districts.

No party won a majority in the election for the constituent assembly that will appoint a temporary government to replace the ruling Christian Democratic party after the March 14th, a sequel to last week's debate over the ratification of the constitution, is nearly agreed on a $10 billion state budget.

Subcommittees on education, state employee pay raises and law enforcement likely will wrap up their few remaining assignments this week, leaving the Senate on a pesny sales tax increase and 1982-83 spending plan finished for all practical purposes.

A conference committee's constitutional reapportionment meeting Monday afternoon to finalize the plan that places the four U.S. House of Representatives seats Florida picked up from its population growth over the last decade.

The two legislative reapportionment chairmen, Sens. Dennis Bergman of Panama City and House Speaker-designate Lee Moffitt of Tampa, have all but agreed on "neutral language" letting the Florida Supreme Court settle the dispute over whether all 40 senators face the voters this fall and how Senate districts should be demarcated.

The Senate House and Senate return to work Tuesday morning to take up whatever conference committee meetings are not completed this week.

The budget may not be printed until Wednesday, the scheduled end of the current special session.

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Falklands takeover brings mixed reactions

By Kyle Kulhak
Alligator Staff Writer

None predicted World War III, but UF professors Sunday offered mixed reactions to the recent takeover by Argentina of long-time British-held islands off Argentina's east coast.

One professor predicted there would be "firing, shooting and killing," but turned the whole incident a light comic opera, that shows that the British are not adequately defending themselves.

Several thousand Argentine troops Friday seized the islands known to the British as the Falklands, and to the Argentines as Las Malvinas prompting British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to send out two-thirds of the British naval fleet to defend the islands, populated primarily by American sheep herders. The British ships are expected to arrive in a few weeks.

The reason behind the takeover is still unclear.

"There is a rumor of petroleum in the area, but I wouldn't take that too seriously," said UF associate professor of Latin American Studies Terry McCoy. "The thing they want to prove to the world is that they have a claim to these islands and they're going to take them," he said.

According to history books, no one is certain who originally discovered the Falklands, but the British have had the colony for 150 years.

Harold Wilson, European history associate professor, said he believes the controversy over who has claim to the islands the Argentines or the British could have been solved diplomatically. But he said, "Argentina...I don't think it's noted for its long, patient diplomacy."

Lyle McAlister, a history professor of colonial Latin America, said he does not understand all of the fuss over the islands. "They're not a very inviting piece of territory."

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Argentines warn of full-scale war

BUENOS AIRES — Argentina said Sunday three more soldiers were killed in a battle with British marines defending a scientific outpost on a remote Falkland Island near the Antarctic Saturday.

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An Argentine military communiqué said a contingent of 22 British marines ambushed an Argentine force landing on the island of South Georgia Saturday, killing three Argentine and destroying a helicopter in a two-hour battle near the scientific outpost of Grytviken.

It said the marines, on South Georgia to protect a team of British scientists, surrendered and that Argentine forces were in full control of the island.

The fighting brought Argentine casualties to four dead and two wounded since Friday when 4,000 troops invaded the Falklands' full control of the island.

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Takeover brings political ramifications

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Several thousand Argentine troops Friday seized the islands known to the British as the Falklands, and to the Argentines as Las Malvinas prompting British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to send out two-thirds of the British naval fleet to defend the islands, populated primarily by American sheep herders. The British ships are expected to arrive in a few weeks.

The reason behind the takeover is still unclear.

"There is a rumor of petroleum in the area, but I wouldn't take that too seriously," said UF associate professor of Latin American Studies Terry McCoy. "The thing they want to prove to the world is that they have a claim to these islands and they're going to take them," he said.

According to history books, no one is certain who originally discovered the Falklands, but the British have had the colony for 150 years.

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British war fleet sails for islands

LONDON — The largest British war fleet assembled since the 1956 Suez Crisis completed preparations Sunday to set sail for the South Atlantic and a possible war with Argentina over the Falkland Islands.

Some 40 ships two-thirds of the entire British Navy werefanmined and stocked for war, ready to "fight if necessary" to regain the British colony invaded by Argentina on Friday, Defense Secretary John Nott said.

Prince Andrew, second son of Queen Elizabeth, was aboard the Aircraft Carrier Invincible, which will spearhead the task force that sets sail Monday.

Vehicles and supplies were loaded aboard the Invincible, the 28,500-ton carrier Hermes and the 23,500-ton assault ship Fearless.

The task force setting sail from the Portsmouth and Plymouth navy yards includes more than 20 ships two aircraft carriers, an assault ship, guided missile destroyers and frigates.

They sallied to the South Atlantic to rendezvous with a fleet of ships of about equal size being dispatched from Gibraltar. The Gibraltar fleet includes at least one nuclear-powered submarine.

The task force, the biggest fleet to sail from Britain on active service since the Suez Canal Crisis of 1956, should outnumber the entire Argentine Navy by 2-to-1.
By Bruce Mastron  
Alligator Staff Writer

It was probably the last straw.  
A noisy Friday night party at the Delta Chi fraternity house on Fraternity Row may have killed any chances for an Interfraternity Council City noise agreement allowing off-campus frat parties to exceed city noise levels.

That assessment was given Sunday by Tom Dougan, UF assistant student affairs dean. Dougan, who said UF police had to visit the frat twice that night, said he is tired of defending the three or four frats that cause the problems for the many.

Delta Chi treasurer Greg Birkheimer said that a few could ruin chances for the many. Nevertheless, Dougan said he expects Delta Chi will be placed on a 15-week suspension from having frat parties.

And it couldn't have happened at a worse time. This afternoon at 5, City Commissioners W.E. "Mac" McEachern and Mark Goldstein are expected to sit down with IFC members and set up a test date for some of the 10 off-campus frats to have loud parties.

The plan was to have noise monitored during the test date. Then the noise level would be negotiated based on the test date results. And once a set level was established, commissioners would decide on a certain number of party dates on which the 10 off-campus frats would be allowed to exceed the level until 1 a.m.

Commissioners were expected to approve setting up the test date tonight at the commission meeting. But that approval is now in jeopardy, said Dougan and McEachern.

"It may in fact be dead for this year," McEachern said. But McEachern said the test date alone may still be on while the party dates may not be given.

McEachern said collecting the data would be helpful should the proposal be revived next year. Dougan was more pessimistic. He said public opposition, in light of Friday's party, will be so great the proposal will be killed.

Dougan said while the Delta Chi party was too noisy, two off-campus frats, Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Upsilon, had parties Saturday and there were no problems.

McEachern said the reason for the quiet parties was that members had spoken to him Friday and used monitoring equipment to police themselves. It is "unfortunate" McEachern said, that a few could ruin chances for the many who try to keep it quiet.

Dougan said he was surprised at the quietness Tuesday and told them if police had to make two visits in one night, they would lose their party privileges.

Panel to swamp city with mining advice

By Bruce Mastron  
Alligator Staff Writer

Gainesville City commissioners are enlisting a Who's Who of the area's environmentalists in an effort to understand the effects of the proposed mining of the Santa Fe Swamp.

Georgia-Pacific Corp., a timber and natural resource conglomerate, owns the 5,300 acre swamp and plans to use the swamp's peat as a low cost fuel for its Palatka paper mill.

Last month commissioners listened to a presentation by Harold Hill, a homeowner who lives near the swamp, 15 miles northeast of Gainesville. He told them the mining would allow toxic amounts of metals, currently trapped in the peat, to come flooding down the Florida Aquifer to the area where Gainesville Regional Utilities draws Gainesville's water.

Mayor-Commissioner Courtland Collier said the initial task of the committee will be to find out if Gainesville will be endangered by the mining. If the danger is found to be real, Collier added, the committee would then advise commissioners on how to oppose the mining.
"Mr. Jennings' contestants get conduct reprimands for behavior"

By Lisa Beckman
Alachua County Staff Writer

"Ham it up, ham it up," said Jennings Area government officials to the contestants in Mr. Jennings' contests before they walked on stage.

And ham it up they did.

Contestants in the sixth annual Mr. Jennings pageant — a spool on female beauty — were selected for their talent portions. The contestants were chosen for their ability to interact with the audience and with judges. But instead of winning the Mr. Jennings title and the accompanying dinner date at the Copper Monkey, Pub, four of the six candidates Tuesday won a trip to Dallas and a date with a famous actress in the pageant.

Six UF students who participated in skits — the talent portion of the contest — were written up for drinking under age and "inappropriate behavior" in last week's show, said several of the reprimanded participants.

Contestants, however, say that the charges are unfair because they were given free beer by hall government officials and no guidelines were established before the contest as to what they were to do or not do.

Jennings' two hall directors, Dave Boorman and Debbie Fuller, refused to comment Sunday. But Inter-residence Hall Association president-elect Randy Bodner, Area government officials to the six "Mr. Jennings" contestants before they walked on adding that IRHA officials disapproved of the way Jennings government officials handled the contest.

But at the same time, Bodner said the contestants should have known the difference between appropriate and inappropriate behavior without guidelines.

"They would have been written up if they had done those things any day of the week or any other time," he said.

Mike Rollo, the student affairs assistant dean who oversees the Student Conduct Board, said Sunday that he had been informed of last week's incident. But if the six are to face the conduct board, Rollo said he would be hearing from the residence hall directors within the next few days.

Disgraced contestants Sunday claimed they were merely doing what they were asked to do.

"We did the best we could to make the audience happy, now we're going to conduct board," said freshman George Hobbs. Hobbs won the Mr. Jennings title that night with his talent act — wrestling in Watson oil with a girl.

Freshman Jay Revele, frustrated that contest officials cut his act short, pulled his pants down and moaned the audience.

Revele, 18, was written up for "disorderly conduct" and drinking under age.

Alligator writer Darrell Edwards contributed to this report.

Quest for Fire: engrossing, funny, suspenseful, but hard to believe

By Jonathan Sandkle
Alachua County Staff Writer

When did the energy crisis begin? 1973

When Henry Ford crashed up the first Model T? Heck no, our prehistoric ancestors were energizing themselves by bashing heads, pulling bristles from the caven warm and dry. How quickly we change, eh? If the Big Flick and Those Three on the Island, forget the harsh realities of primitive existence.

Now there's a movie to jog our primal special memory — Quest for Fire — an entertainingly beautiful, often suspenseful, sometimes even funny film — but not all it's been hyped up to be. Enjoy Quest, but don't take it seriously.

Our quest is also racist, sexist and culturally dogmatic. Great, white hairy heroes fend off marauding dark-skinned savages and then accept aid from chattering Asiatic wise-guys. As if this is how "decent" warfare, rape and imperialism are justified, then heaven help us all.

Quest has no contemporary dialogue, just primal grunts, boorish, and two dozen languages — a guttural proto-Yiddish and a million more.

Oriental-sounding dialect. Behavioral anthropologist Desmond Morris and author Anthony Burgess created the communication systems with the help of screenwriter Gerald Bercovitz (who also wrote Roman Polanski's Ten). Because actors can't wear nametags on their furry pelts, we must consult the FR. company's trusty guide to pre-history to learn that our hero is Naoh (Everett McGill), member and appointed leader of the Neanderthal Ubara tribe. The community, resplendent in clay loincloths and loincloths, smoldering hit of fire while fleeing across a river from the bestial Wugaboos, a simian bunch whose chief delight is making life tougher for the Caucasian Ulam.

Naoh and two buddies must find a few members to refresh the clan's fireplace, so they set out across spectacular locations in Canada, Kenya and Scotland, making their way around the sharpened wood sticks and chipped flints. At one point, they evade a pair of primitive-toting Wugaboos by climbing a tree, which they then strip of leaves to eat while waiting for the felons to go away and the laughter to die down in the audience. So that's how Curly, Larry and Moe made it look so innocent, so nonchalant:

At last Naoh & Co. stumble upon the evil cannibalistic Kazann, who are preparing to make spare ribs out of two captives. Using guerrilla strategy that would have made Che Guevara proud, two Ulam draw off the Kazann while Naoh grabs some coals. Inadvertently, they also rescue noble Ika (Dawn Chong, daughter of Tommy Chong, Cheech's partner), the brave Naoh's wounds with oral medicine and shows the men how to laugh at misfortune. They are not amused. Meanwhile, Ika is falling in love with Naoh, who returns the affection by defending her against the advance of one of his pals. Then Naoh raps Ika silly. Is this the origin of male prerogative?

Even so, love has ignited Naoh's heart, and when Ika runs back to her tribe, he follows her. This fourth group, the Ika, are New Stone Age Homosapiens who make pottery, use sophisticated weapons and sport the latest bamboo ties around their waists. They have developed technology to the point of preferring the missionary position. Most important, they make fire by rubbing sticks. When Naoh witnesses this feat, he is reduced to heavy wonderment; as if it is obvious that this is indeed a monumental discovery, the London Symphony Orchestra and percussion of the Strasbourg make it loudly clear with a heavenly chorus.

Based on the novel by J.H. Rosny Sr., and directed by Jean-Jacques Annaud, Quest for Fire is nice to look at but pretty ridiculous once you start thinking about it. The portrayal of primitives is quite con- viving and the cinematography is spectacular. But is there a message? Sure, that civilization is always superior, savagery, and that intelligent people always beat stupid ones. There's no need to leave in a savage once he realizes the only valid brushways.

Hey, Kenosha, got a match?

Quest for Fire, rated R, at the Wometco Plaza Theatres, 1525 NW 32nd Blvd. Con- tacts weekly, can be ordered and picked up at Call 378-2545 for showtimes and prices.
Black Student Union

is now accepting applications for the following positions:

* Education Director
* Director of Greek Relations
* Placement Director
* Programs Director
* Grievance Director
* Public Relations Director
* Black History Month Director

Pick up Applications at: Reitz Union Activities Desk

Return by: Wednesday, April 7 4:30 p.m. at the B.S.U. Office

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Two women raped, house burglarized

Two Gainesville women were tied up and raped at gunpoint by two men who forced their way into the women's downtown Gainesville residence Saturday night, Gainesville police records show.

The two men also tied up and assaulted a man who was there with the women. The house was ransacked and burglarized during the incident, records indicate.

Gainesville police were called after the women and man were able to free themselves at about 9:30 p.m., records show.

The man, who was at the Gainesville police station Sunday afternoon with the two women for interviews with police detectives, said one of the women went to the door of the single family dwelling to answer a knock. After twice asking who was there the woman opened the door a crack because she thought she heard the name of a friend, the male victim, who did not want to be identified.

"A guy with a gun came in and told us all to get on the floor face down," he said. "I lifted my head to look up and bam, he hit me on the head" with a glass cabinet door.

A man with a knife followed the man with the gun, and the men tied all three victims' hands behind their backs with electrical cord torn from a ceiling lighting fixture, he said. The victims were blindfolded with sheets and pillow cases, he said. "They kicked me and hit me with nunchucks (oriental fighting sticks connected with rope or chain), I almost blacked out."

The two men then raped the women while they lay on the floor helplessly listening, he said. They completely ransacked the house he said.

The whole ordeal took about 15 minutes, he said. "I think they were on a time schedule. One of them said 'we gotta watch the clock.'"

As they were leaving they told the three battered victims not to call police for 15 minutes, he said. "It got up after five minutes, took a look around and said 'call the cops,'" the man said.

Said the man of the incident, "I've lived here since 1969. You hear about all the crime in Gainesville but I never saw anything like that."

"I said one of the rape victims, "It's really starting to hit me now. Don't ever open your door at night."

Sinkhole a fluke; crash caused hole

The Gainesville Mall isn't sinking after all.

According to latest news reports that a sinkhole had opened up in the Gainesville Mall parking lot Sunday, the yawning chasm turned out to be a 50-foot-long, 15-foot-wide hole created when a Porsche rammed into a fire hydrant.

Gainesville Superintendent of Water Management George Green said Sunday night the car described only as a Porsche had smashed into the hydrant around 4 a.m. Saturday, sending a geyser of water 15 feet into the air.

"Although there is no estimate on how much water was lost, Green said most of the mall was without water for the morning." Water service almost was completely restored by 2 p.m. Sunday, Gainesville Water Foreman John Frierson said.

Despite some media reports and rumors that a sinkhole had opened up in the parking lot, there was no such sinkhole seen in the current hole expected to grow into one, Frierson said.

Sinkholes open up periodically in Florida and other states with heavy limestone deposits, Frierson said. "It's not a sinkhole, it's a fluke." Frierson said.

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Where nuclear weapons are stored around Florida

By Vinny Kunst
Alligator Staff Writer

The following are locations of nuclear weapons and reactors that are known or believed to be in storage.

**Air Force Bases**

- Jacksonville Air Station: Located near Jacksonville, this base is known to have nuclear weapons. It is part of the Air Force's nuclear deterrence mission.
- MacDill Air Force Base: Located in Tampa, this base is believed to house nuclear weapons and is part of the Air Force's nuclear strike mission.
- Patrick Air Force Base: Located near Cocoa, this base is believed to have nuclear weapons and is part of the Air Force's nuclear strike mission.
- Tyndall Air Force Base: Located near Panama City, this base is believed to have nuclear weapons and is part of the Air Force's nuclear strike mission.
- Orlando Air Force Base: Located near Orlando, this base is believed to have nuclear weapons and is part of the Air Force's nuclear strike mission.

**Naval Bases**

- Mayport Naval Station: Located near Jacksonville, this base is believed to have nuclear weapons and is part of the Navy's nuclear deterrence mission.
- Kings Bay: Located near St. Mary's, Georgia, this base is believed to have nuclear weapons and is part of the Navy's nuclear strike mission.
- U.S. Submarine Base: Located near Groton, Connecticut, this base is believed to have nuclear weapons and is part of the Navy's nuclear strike mission.

**Other Locations**

- CDI Nuclear Weapons Design and Production (Dept of Energy): Located near Orlando, this site is believed to have nuclear weapons and is part of the Department of Energy's nuclear weapons design and production mission.
- CDI Nuclear Weapons Production (FEMA): Located near Homestead, this site is believed to have nuclear weapons and is part of the Federal Emergency Management Agency's nuclear weapons production mission.

The Department of Defense and the intelligence community have not publicly disclosed the specific locations of all nuclear weapons. The locations listed above are based on publicly available information and intelligence reports.

**Summary**

The United States has a significant nuclear weapons arsenal, with locations around the country. The exact number and type of weapons at each location is classified. The locations listed above are believed to be the most important and significant nuclear weapons storage sites in Florida.
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UF baseball team downs Vols 8-1 to win series

By Glen Clifford
Alligator Staff Writer

Sunday's 8-1 UF baseball win over the University of Tennessee bore little resemblance to what Gator coach Jack Rhine calls "your typical Sunday Southeastern Conference game."

In the SEC, a "typical" Sunday game usually involves high scores, improbable comebacks and extra innings, all ingredients noticeably absent from yesterday's encounter.

But what this game had going for it over the "typical" Sunday tilt was a masterful pitching, provided by junior lefthander George Tanase. Reyes, Reyes (4-1) shut down the Vols on four hits and one run (unearned) for his second straight complete-game win.

"George had his curve working today," said Rhine. "I'd say he pitched pretty good."

Meanwhile, a generous Volunteer defense gave the Gator offense all the scoring punch it needed. Tennessee fielders committed six errors, leading to five unearned runs. Two errors by third baseman Dennis Jordan in a Gator four-run fourth inning proved particularly costly.

Saturday it was UF's turn to throw away a game with poor glove work. The Gators took a 5-1 lead into the seventh and final inning in the first game of a doubleheader, when errors by third baseman Keith Floyd and first baseman Javier Ortiz resulted in five Volunteer runs and a 6-5 loss. In the second game the night-time pitching of senior Nick Krenich (3-1) and an eighth inning run-scoring triple by Albie Seegmills pushed the Gators to a 4-2 win.

By taking two of three in Knoxville, UF widened its SEC Eastern Division lead to one and a half games. The Gators, division champs during the last four years stand atop the five-team division with an 8-2-1 mark, while the second-place Volunteers are 7-4.

"We're in pretty good shape, right now, we really are," Rhine said. "When you get through the first half of the conference season with two losses, that's not too shabby."

The Gators, 19-10-1 overall, return to Perry Field at 7 tonight for a contest against the nationally ranked Jacksonville University Dolphins. Junior Shawn Fawbush (3-1) takes the mound for UF.

UF netters down host Vanderbilt by 8-1 margin

By Arnold Pellegrino
Alligator Writer

The UF men's tennis team improved its Southeastern Conference record to 5-2 with a convincing 6-1 victory over Vanderbilt in University on Saturday.

The Gators also padded their dual match record to 14-5 with the win, of South Florida in Tampa April 4.

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SINGLES
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DOUBLES

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Dr. Estroff is the author of the published book Making it Crazy.
UF gymnasts win AIAW championship

By Jorge Million
Alligator Writer

Senior Ann Woods, despite re-injuring a strained ligament in her back, led the UF gymnastics team to the AIAW national championship Friday night in Memphis, Tenn., before going on to win two individual championships on Saturday.

Woods won the floor exercise first in all-around in Friday's team competition with 37.05 points. On Saturday, she won the AIAW national titles in the uneven parallel bars with a two-night combined score of 18.85 and in floor exercises at 18.85. Teammate Lyndsay McDonald won the balance beam championship by a slim 18.85 to 18.60 over the University of Pennsylvania's Barbara Cantwell. In last year's AIAW national championship, McDonald finished second on the beam.

UF head coach Ermita Weaver, winner of two national championships while at Clarion State University, Brigham Young University, University of Minnesota, Oklahoma State University, Utah State University, Oral Roberts University, Washington State University and Southern Illinois University.

Weaver said the full effect of winning the national championship still had not hit her by Sunday afternoon. "The win just hasn't hit home yet," Weaver said. "I think once I start talking to people around Gainesville I'll find out how much this really means. I'm happy for my seniors. Kathy Gordon, Mary Heidenwalt and Ann Woods came here with me three years ago from Clarion and now they're leaving with a national championship and there isn't a threesome that deserves it more."

Woods won All-America honors on all four events by virtue of finishing among the top six in each event. McDonald won All-America recognition on uneven bars and balance beam while freshman Lana Marty won the award on the vault.

The team championship was the first ever by a UF gymnastics team.

Lady Gators lose dual meet toUG

The Lady Gators track team opened its dual meet season Saturday at Percy Beard Track with a 78-58 loss to the University of Georgia Bulldogs.

UF's Lori Dinahoa finished first in the 100-meter hurdles, clocking a time of 13.53. Teammate Piper Brennan, who finished second in 14.41, was victorious in the 200-meter low hurdles. Her time in that event was 25.00 as well.

Brennan also finished third in the long jump behind Georgia's LaVonne Franklin (20 feet 8 3/4 inches) and UF's Kim Schoffeld (19 feet 10 1/4 inches). Veronica Walker swept both sprints, clocking a 12.33 in the 100 meters and a 25.09 in the 200.

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