Reapportionment
OK'd; Alachua intact

By Broward Liston
Alligator Staff Writer

Alachua County emerged in one piece from the back and forth battle waged by lawmakers in Tallahassee when the legislature Wednesday finished work on a reapportionment plan for the state Senate. Legislators also approved a new political map for the House, but failed to reach a successful compromise on new congressional district lines.

Gainesville Rep. Jon Mills said Wednesday evening legislators probably will go immediately into their third special session of the year to complete work on the congressional plan to avoid having the issue settled in federal court.

Mills said much of the credit for keeping the county in one district belongs to Gainesville Sen. George Kirkpatrick.

"Sen. Kirkpatrick was courageous in pushing this plan in the Senate," Mills said. It brought Kirkpatrick into direct conflict with powerful Senate Dean Dempsey Barron, who originally proposed dividing his home district.

"Kirkpatrick was courageous in pushing this plan in the Senate," Mills said. "He's been courageous in making the county one piece."

Mills said the map for the House but failed to reach a compromise. That created a stalemate that two or three months ago had the Senate Republican chief, Sen. Bob Graham in the state Supreme Court, justices sent legislators back to work and gave them 30 days to work it out for themselves.

Legislators Wednesday decided Alachua County will rest in Senate district 6, along with Putnam, Gilchrist, Levy, Dixie and Lafayette counties. The county remains as it originally was divided in 1967, when Hawthorne Rep. Sid Martin lives.

"Sen. Kirkpatrick was courageous in pushing this plan in the Senate," Mills said. "He's been courageous in making the county one piece."

Still, House and Senate conferences took three weeks to resolve differences in their tax plans. Gov. Bob Graham, who declared his support for the tax in February, is expected to sign into law both the tax increase and the budget within a week.

Half of the money raised by the tax increase will be given to counties — about $285 million next year. The other half of that is mandated for property tax relief. With its share, the state will hire new Florida Highway Patrol officers, prosecutors, public defenders and judges. Welfare benefits will also be raised to offset cuts at the federal level.

The budget gives university system officials $1.66 billion for quality improvements in academic programs, with UF getting $1.66 million. In addition, state lawmakers budgeted $12.6 million statewide for enhancing engineering programs, with $2.5 million of that going to UF for new science and technology equipment.

See 'Reapportionment' next page

Universities to get record budget with new tax

By Broward Liston and Frank Lohmante
Alligator Staff Writers

Starting May 1, Floridians will have to plunk down an extra nickel on every dollar of goods they buy — the result of a one-cent increase in the sales tax passed Wednesday by state lawmakers.

That tax increase makes possible the biggest state budget ever — about $10 billion more than the record $585 million for the State University System for everything from increased faculty salaries to more library books.

The State Department of Education was a big winner this year because the original House appropriations were left largely intact, with funding increased almost $1 million in the original 1982-83 budget.

The state also said the House voted $4.3 billion for the state University System for everything from increased faculty salaries to more library books.

The university system will have $55 million more than it had for 1981-1982. SUS Executive Vice Chancellor George Bedell said Wednesday that figure did not allow state schools to keep up with inflation, but added university education officials to continue efforts to boost the quality of Florida's schools into the top 15 percent of the nation.

SPORTS page 32
UF swimming sensation Tracy Couklins ties Johnny Welschmuller's record of 36 individual national swimming titles

CONSUMER page 27
Persons looking for a new apartment for summer should check the lease's fine print before signing.

LOCAL page 25
A UF professor has released a report which attempts to explain the source of the Hogtown Creek stench

Delta Chi on 'social' suspension for loud bash; severity undecided

By Bruce Maitron
Alligator Staff Writer

Delta Chi fraternity was placed on "social suspension" Wednesday for having a noisy bash that started Friday night and lasted until the early hours of Saturday morning.

Tom Dougan, UF student affairs assistant dean, met with Delta Chi President Mark McElwan Wednesday afternoon and informed him of the decision.

The suspension comes in the midst of negotiations between city officials and the Interfraternity Council on off-campus noise permits.

Dougan said the suspension will take effect immediately and last until December. But since the fraternity has no social events planned this summer, Dougan said, the severity of the suspension will be decided during the next few weeks.

Dougan wrote to fraternity members last month and warned them that suspension would be the penalty if police had to be called twice to quiet a party.

Although UF police were summoned once, Dougan said, "In my opinion they violated the policy." He added, "Neither I nor the fraternity are pleased over what happened."

McElwan said he felt his fraternity was being treated unfairly. "Every punishment we've received is out of context," he said, referring to the party's theme — a fund-raising effort for the lighting leukemia which netted $4,000 that night.

"I see it as a lot of flak without acknowledging our achievements," he said. McElwan also pointed out that UF police only visited his fraternity house on First Row once. "We heard nothing till 2:05," he said.

There were two other parties near the house that were just as loud, he said. A UF police report said officers E.H. Miles and J.J. Ward arrived at 2:04 a.m. and asked the band to stop playing. "The band stopped playing but the loudspeaker system remained on for approximately 10 minutes with different members of the crowd giving
Extraordinary Attire for Easter

Today's Young Fashion Place

Oak Mall
Gainesville Mall
SG effort to slash students' utility deposits on the skids

Student leaders say it's probably going to die.

"The 'it' is a proposed organization that would save UF students $300 or so worth of utility deposits that must be paid when they move into apartments and houses off campus."

Student Government leaders call it the Student Government Off Campus Association and they would charge students $15 initially to join and $3 annually to maintain their membership in the organization. OCA, could even become a tenant union for some of the 24,000 students who live off campus, student leaders say.

But skepticism expressed by UF administrators and recently elected Student Body President Steve Southerland is choking the life out of OCA, said Brian Ballard, former SG Cabinet Director of Community Relations and OCA organizer.

"I was against OCA while I was a senator and I would still call if I see too many problems with it," Southerland said. As a student senator, Southerland was one of five students who voted against the OCA proposal when it came before the Student Senate for approval in early February. The bill to make OCA an SG-sponsored project passed the senate overwhelmingly. But since then, UF Student Affairs Vice President Art Sandeen has refused to approve OCA's request to have its list of members - a fact that the OCA proposal is to be made official.

Sandeen said Wednesday there are good reasons for denying approval of OCA - specifically that UF doesn't want to get stuck with the bill should OCA members skip town without paying their utility bills. But there are good reasons that utilities companies charge large deposits you know," Sandeen said.

He added Wednesday OCA would have certain advantages over students that utility companies do not. A secondary responsibility clause included in the membership contract states that any bills a student doesn't pay would be forwarded to the student's parent. For the older student, "a member in good standing" would suffer as a secondary bill payer, Ballard said.

Using statistics from a 15-year-old OCA program at Auburn University, UF proponents of OCA estimate a 4 percent default rate. That loss would be swallowed up by the $75,000 in membership dues should the one-off campus students join OCA the first year, student leaders claim.

Goldstein said he had a special concern for "a lot of poor people" living near the frats who have their 'privacy invaded, their property destroyed.' They can't afford to move out to the northwest and they're influenced by the notion that some young people flaunt everything," he said.

He said some fraternity members are "self-indulgent people who don't care. When they're screaming at the cops at 2:30 it's that's anarchy," McEachern said it was "unfortunate" the brothers would handle it's own houses on campus and have "no control, "It's obvious the party continued while the city was sleeping at 2:30, Sig Chis had to do something to prevent it," Ballard said.

The proposal would allow the Greeks a certain number of dates each semester on which they could exceed the city's noise levels. But the City Commission has already approved a noise test date for April 17.

Commissioner Marc Goldstein, who along with Commissioner Doug Burns, voted against the proposal, noted Wednesday the proposal with Interfraternity Council members Wednesday called the suspension a "shot heard round the campus.

"We were/////////////I\/

one of the residents who lives near several fraternities who complained about fraternity noise, said he was skeptical about how effective the suspension would be on noise.

"I'm gonna wait," said Rider. He said he expected the action but wants to see how severe the suspension will be.

Rider said Florida law states that if a UF police can't shut down a party, UF officials can call in city police or sheriff's deputies. He said he held out hope for the off-campus policy, though. He said the test date of 60 decibels may be something all can live with.

In addition to a slot not aide in Southland's Cabinet for OCA, Student Senate President Hal Phillips last week appointed an OCA, of five committee comprised of five student senators to investigate the program.

"I (OCA) is workable. The administration should try to not have a negative, knee-jerk reaction," said student Sen. John Gilliam, who heads the OCA senate ad hoc committee.

And to combine everybody's efforts, UF Student Services Dean James Scott will head an OCA task force made up of administrators and the leaders of both SG groups to review the legal questions of OCA.

"Rather than write it off altogether, we want to sit down and study the programs," Scott said.

But unless Southland backs the program, OCA is dead in it, student leaders say.

"I don't see any reason Southerland can't back it," Burns said.

But he said the savings to the students should be enough to convince administrators and now SG leaders that OCA is worthwhile a concerted effort.

If half of UF's 24,000 students living off campus were to join OCA, they would save $3 million in one year on utility deposits, he said.

"That's $3 million in the pockets of students for education rather than in the pockets of Southern Bell or Regional Utilities," Burns said. "It's like saving the depositing financial aid cuts, that's quite a savings."

The sign was directed at the UF Lesbian and Gay Society which was recently kicked out of the Reitz Union. UFLAGS representatives are in the process of suing UF for what they feel were discriminatory practices in denying UFLAGS office space.

UF officials say UFLAGS does not serve the "universal campus group.

If found guilty of Dougans charge, the fraternity faces disciplinary action measures ranging from a reprimand to a suspension of the Sig Ep chapter. The IFC committee is made up of four fraternity presidents. William said.

Dougans said Wednesday he will attend the hearing to "present the administration's case against Sig. Ep."

In a special committee is scheduled to review the charge tonight and decide whether the fraternity is guilty.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity members "have been removed from the fraternity" as a result of their appearance at an event. In a front page Alligator photograph that showed several brothers with their pants down, Sig Ep President Refik Eler said Wednesday.

The decision was handed down by the Sig Ep Alumni Council, which consists of two members from the national chapter and several local Sig Ep alumni, Eler said.

The council also suspended nine other brothers for "various reasons," Eler said.

Sig Ep alumni Council members refused to comment on the expulsion and suspensions.

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UF Academic Affairs Vice President Robert Bryan Wednesday urged the deans of UF colleges to require every student to have at least a basic computer science course starting next fall to satisfy a state math requirement.

"But members of the UF Council of Academic Deans agreed instead to increase the mathematics credit requirement from three to six credits and let computer and information sciences substitutes for one math course."

"We're going to have to do it sooner or later," Bryan said of the computer science requirement. "It's the wave of the future.

"UF officials had to change the math requirement to comply with the Gordon Rule — a state law sponsored by Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, and passed last year which requires all UF students entering in fall of 1982 to make a "C" or better in six credit hours of math and 12 hours of English.

Because the Gordon Rule allows such classes as humanities to substitute for the English requirement, Bryan said all UF colleges are in compliance with the English requirement. All but a few colleges — such as engineering — were lacking the required math to satisfy the rule, however, Bryan said.

"At the suggestion of College of Fine Arts Dean Joseph Sabatella, members of the council voted overwhelmingly in favor of requiring three credits in math plus three which could be made up by another math class or a statistics class or computer sciences.

"Although that doesn't mean every UF student will have to have a background in computer before graduating, Bryan said his or her satisfaction that many students would start becoming "computer literate." But there's a hitch to that, Bryan added. With increased demand for computer courses, he said UF would be stretching its already overburdened computer time to the maximum. That problem might be eliminated, however, if state legislators give UF more money for computers during the next few years.

"It's going to be a big problem," Bryan said. "But we're prepared with the help of the Legislature to deal with it." Although UF officials agreed they have to comply with the Gordon Rule somehow, UF College of Architecture Dean Mark Jarznezciesz and students in his college can expect some trouble.

This is going to give us a big problem," Jarznezciesz said. Because of the extensive requirements to get into the architecture program, he said students can't spare that many electives to devote to another math class. But because architecture students already must take computer sciences when they enter the college, Jarznezciesz said he isn't worried about his students not graduating.

In another move, members of the council voted to allow UF undergraduates to receive their diplomas after Summer A term while not giving diplomas to graduate students unless they approach Graduate School officials with special circumstances.

When UF officials first approved the semester switch plan, Bryan said they forgot to provide for a graduation after the first summer term. That would have forced a UF senior who was graduating after Summer A term to wait until the end of Summer B for his or her diploma, Bryan said.

At the Wednesday meeting, UF Registrar Vernon Voyles suggested that committee members remedy that situation by giving diplomas to all eligible graduating seniors after Summer A term. But UF Graduate School and Sponsored Research Dean Frank Sedi said committee members his workers couldn't do the necessary checking by the end of Summer A to certify that every graduating student was actually eligible.

"I do not favor the general blanket certification," Sedi said. "We can't do everybody in the period of time that's available.

Sedi said, however, that if any graduate student had to have some documentation to prove he was graduating to get a job, graduate school officials would make sure the student was taken care of.

Worker injured in accident at Florida Field worksite

A construction worker was in poor but stable condition Wednesday night after he was injured in an accidental accident at the Florida Field renovation site, a Shands Teaching Hospital spokesperson said.

Vernon Jefferson was working at the construction site in the south end zone when he was injured. He works for Geo Corp., which is making the forms for cement supports in the renovation of the south end zone stand. Jefferson suffered internal injuries and would probably require surgery, the hospital spokesperson said Wednesday night.

EGG DYEING EGG-STRAVAGANZA!

You could talk to your friend about his/her green bean problem, but...

Can you talk about a drinking problem?

Similar to Mardi Gras, EGG-STRAVAGANZA!阀门 to perform a festive event on Saturday. EGG-DYEING EGG-STRAVAGANZA!

Robert Bryan says students should take a computer course because computers are "the wave of the future."
Minister (Margaret) Thatcher and President (Leopoldo) Galtier and his offer of assistance, the president has directed Secretary of State Haig to continue consultations with the governments of the United Kingdom and Argentina in the interest of assisting both parties in the search for a peaceful resolution to the crisis. Haig, has been stymied because the cabinet members cheered his speech opening a process we hope will lead to a peaceful conclusion.

The important thing is to avoid any further use of force. This is one step in a process we hope will lead to a peaceful resolution.
I

Imperial privilege

"Political power is as permanent as today's newspaper," observes Pennsylvania state Rep. Mark B. Cohen. "Ten years from now few will know or care who the most powerful man in any state was today."

But while the power of such leaders is fleeting, the cost — at least here in the United States — of maintaining these leaders after their tenure is staggering.

Consider Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter. Each receives an annual presidential pension of $69,630. Likewise, citizens pay for their offices, staffs, travel costs and the maintenance of presidential residences.

Add to that the $8.5 million price tag for round-the-clock Secret Service protection for all three men, their families and the widows of former presidents Harry Truman and Lyndon Johnson.

That sticks U.S. taxpayers with a hefty tab. The White House costs more than $22 million a year — a 340-plus percent increase since 1955.

Florida Sen. Lawton Chiles is a harsh critic of such lavish pensions for former chief executives who have "not exactly strapped for money."

Chiles sensibly suggests that while U.S. lawmakers are trimming the federal budget, they also take a close look at what he calls the "imperial former presidency."

He is proposing a bill to limit the size of government, remove the need for presidential libraries, cut off Secret Service protection for presidential widows and require that former executives spend their own money to produce presidential memoranda.

We applaud Chiles' initiative and hope his Florida colleagues, Sen. Paula Hawkins and Rep. Don Fuqua, will support its consideration in Congress.

Political power, thank God, is temporary. And, to avoid unjustly squeezing taxpayers, the imperial presidency should be too.

Alligator editorial showed Southborder lacked platform

Editor: Steve Southborder is a nice guy. This can be shown through the undying loyalty he receives from people like Scott R. LaPoint and Neil A. Born. Their broad generalities reflect the type of campaign that was run by Southborder and their attacks on The Alligator show their complete misunderstanding of journalistic integrity.

What The Alligator was trying to point out was that Southborder and his party (University Student Alliance) never cam down with a platform. They did come out with a vague sheet of "major objectives" (none of which any plans for implementation), but that when failed so miserably they resorted to those typical political tactics that only in the kindest form can be referred to as mudslinging.

In fact, they scrapped their "major objectives" and centered their campaign on two platforms, titled "Why students should vote USA over SUN" and "Why you should vote USA over SUN." I could go deeper into the lies encompassed in these mudsheets, but I’d like to finish this letter without vomiting.

The Alligator, unlike LaPoint and Born, did "understand the issues" and hence endorsed the only candidate who discussed and took a firm stand on the issues. Issues like the Off-Campus Association to lower utility deposits (which Southborder has removed from the community relations department), nuclear war, bell fire hazards, financial aid, increased voter registration and a 24-hour library.

Or an issue like setting in the Student Senate for several years. The Off-Campus Association to lower utility deposits, of course.

High noon on paraphernalia; last chance for citizens to act

Editor: To do nothing is in every man's power, and I tremble for my land in the knowledge that God is just. The City Commission meeting of March 21, which is in just a few days, is to come to be known as the "Night the lights went out in City Hall." (as the power failed so did the Machiavellian machine's grasp), saw dangerously juvenile attitudes draw the line in the dust and dare the conscious to step across.

Our community is in the snug grip of the Reaganesque conservatism inspired by Falwellian propaganda and the Moral Majority's inspired hold on standards and nouns, a threat that only Rolling Thunder can topple. A sedition mood is rumbling along gathering momentum and power as it goes. Quiet, slow-to-move individuals are becoming acitivists.

It's not just the clanging survivors of the old Godfish Alliance desperately struggling to keep Gainesville alive. It includes merchants who are permitted one thing and another. In its numbers are the city employees whose pension funds are being ripped, while gorgeous medium strips keep us motoring along leisurely.

Our City Commission, save a single voice, seeks to put a torch to the constitutional rights of privacy. Registration of voter registration and a 24-hour library.

Consider Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter. Each receives an annual presidential pension of $69,630. Likewise, citizens pay for their offices, staffs, travel costs and the maintenance of presidential residences.

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Political power, thank God, is temporary. And, to avoid unjustly squeezing taxpayers, the imperial presidency should be too.
Silly product names drive literate consumer lots-o-nuts

Twelve-year-old Joey Nichols sits down to his usual breakfast before school — his usual is Booboerry cereal and a glass of Marshall Mallow cocoa-flavored drink. 

A few feet away, his dog Ralph enjoys a helping of Thoroughbred dog food and a side dish of Liver-ma-poo. Mom is out in the laundry room spraying Joey's baseball uniform with some Spray-n-Wash and Dad is waxing the car's vinyl top with Nu-Vinyl.

A typical setting in the American home.

Later that day in school, Joey has a big spelling test, which he fails miserably. He spelled the word "cheese" the way it's spelled on his box of Cheer-I-It crackers at home. He spelled the word "very" just like his best of Mr. Pretzel Venom's pretzel sticks at home. He spelled "blueberry" booboerry, "thorough" thoro and "macks" max.

Joey grows up spelling everything wrong, is kicked out of school, and wanders up and down I-75 the rest of his life in cheap, "permi-press" clothes.

Meanwhile, back at home, Mom is oblivious to Joey is even gone. She's so happy cleaning the toilet every day with her trusty Jonny mop and the kitchen with her Ole-Matic mop. Dad, too, is unaware of his son's misfortunes because his time is spent in an advertising office every day thinking up stupid names so that people will buy his client's products.

Now the names you see on a lot of products at the grocery store may not offend you, but they drive me, an English major, totally berserk.

These catchy sayings and mimes are what I call "rapes of the English language."

I'm writing in response to the letter entitled: "Why vote for Student Government leaders who have no real power?" This is undoubtedly the single most idiotic piece of drivel I have ever seen in my entire life.

Doesn't Leeds understand that if it weren't for SG the students would have nothing at all? SG is responsible for such things as concerts, free speakers, student legal services, the book exchange and countless other services. But most importantly, they are responsible for communicating student views to the administration. Granted, SG has been ineffective in keeping the Carnigras and the Halloween Festival, but the way to correct the problem is by getting involved and voting!

It is an sad thing to see someone who is apathetic, but it is even more saddening to see someone who is proud of it.

Check Martinez 1UF

Pain, suffering lie ahead if abortion becomes illegal

I would like to address my first question to David Talcott, who stated that abortion is the "convenient and selfish way out." Judging from your name, I would assume that you are male. Thus I can also assume that you have never been raped, nor been expected to carry to term and pay for the birth of a child you did not ask for. Since you have never experienced the aforementioned joys of womanhood, I will have to make my point another way.

How could you like to pay for the food, clothing, and care of a congenitally retarded child for its entire lifetime? You do not want to "murder" these "defenseless" children, yet you want me and the rest of the U.S. population to support them.

My next question is for Teri Barnett. Do you think that the "loving couples" of America would enjoy adopting the above-mentioned baby? Do not think me heartless, but do you not agree that it would be better to end the pitiful existence of the child before it makes its entrance into the world? I am not saying that all fetuses are potential retards, but what of the ones that are? If you persist in attempting to outlaw abortion, there are going to be a substantial number of children that we are going to have to put up with because no one wants them.

In conclusion, abortion could be called the "easy way out," but look at the consequences if it is outlawed. Think of the years of pain and suffering that will become the future of many. As far as I am concerned, abortion is not an issue — it is instead the choice of each individual woman.

Leigh Maxwell 1UF

Minal Ahuja 1UF

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Staff Writings

Bill Word

American advertisers have an insatiable appetite to create misspellings in order to come up with ad slogans and product names. Do people really buy this dog food over that one because one is called Boss and the other is simply called dog chow?

My favorite rapes are the product names with randomly hyphenated letters like Ritz-o-Vac, Spray-o-Wash, heat-o-serve, stick-o-taters, wash-o-wear, chick-o-cuts, etc.

In second place are those with hyphenated Os in the product title. Like Tub-O-Ketchup, Spaghetti-Os, Ravioli-Os, Pizza-Os, etc.

These same products have names that make no sense. Why are some marshmallows called "spongettes?" Is there such a word? What is a "spongette" — a female sponge? And why are some marshmallows called "Funnolows?" Are they fun because they're dyed different colors? I can picture kids having a great time with colored marshmallows and another group of kids bored because their marshmallows are the plain white ones.

Why is a dog food called "Thoro-fed?" Does that mean that the dog will be thoroughly fed if he eats it or is the dog food made of thoroughly shredded horse? And how come a pizza company can call its crust "crisp-n-tasti?" What makes them so sure I'm going to like it?

Every time I turn around, the media, not just the grocery store, annoys me with catchy slogans that make me want to withdraw from society.

Are we going to put up with this nonsense? Do you want your kids going to school spelling "cheez?" I don't.

From now on, I'm buying the generic brand. But before long, they'll be spelling it "chees."
The Resslers were lucky. Although Fred's August arrest was his second for growing marijuana, Circuit Judge Elite Sanders placed him on four years probation. Sanders gave the same sentence to Ressler's wife Eileen.

Every month, the Resslers must drive from their 10-acre farm in Hawthorne to check in with their probation officer and pay off part of their fine.

"Next time it'll go to jail," Murray said.

Most of those arrested are growing more than 100 pounds worth of pot, according to Manuel Machin, assistant state attorney. Growing more than 100 but under 2,000 pounds of dope calls for a mandatory three-year sentence with 15 years as the maximum penalty, Machin said.

For those arrested with less than 100 pounds like the Resslers, a five-year sentence is the maximum, he said.

While the Resslers claim they were not growing pot for commercial purposes, Murray said they could not have used all the pot they grew themselves.

"None of our neighbors ever saw any plants," Eileen Ressler said. Though the Resslers said they have since given up cultivating the weed, they still don't understand what's wrong with growing it for personal use.

"They take away the herb and give people alcohol and tobacco that kills them," Fred said. "My mother and father died from alcohol and tobacco."

The Resslers live with their four children, aged 4 to 12 years. "Our children never had anything to do with the pot," he said.

They don't appear to live the life of marijuana growers. Fred is a trained optometrist and Eileen is a former high school teacher. Both live with few modern amenities. They have no running water, no TV, no telephone and grow most of their own food.

"We were part of the '60s movement. We grew our own food. We didn't want the government to take it, it might be saner," Fred Ressler said.

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First Aid for the Intoxicated

There is no way to sober up quickly. It takes time for the person to metabolize the alcohol in the bloodstream. A cold shower, black coffee, oxygen or exercise will have little effect. A general rule of thumb is that it will take as many hours to sober up as the number of drinks ingested.

COPD Coalition of Peace Educators meets tonight at 7 in room 334 of the Union.

Interviewing Techniques is the name of a lecture presented by Alpha Xi Delta business fraternity tonight at 8 in rooms 361 and 362 of the Union.

Statistics and Dynamics Review: with Dr. Malvern from 7 to 8 in room 211 of the Mechanical Engineering Building. The EET review sessions are sponsored by Tau Beta Pi.

Miller's, Happening '82 is a public transportation service 24 hours a day. All riders are required to pay the fare. No change will be given over the phone. People waiting at school stops for publication may do so by showing a Miller's 'Happening form at the Miller's office before noon the day before the car is to be printed. The office is located behind the Old College Inn.

Health Fair continues today at Gainesville Mall

Health Fair '82 is scheduled to continue today from noon to 8 p.m. in the Gainesville Mall. The fair, which is sponsored by the UF College of Nursing, the Alachua County Older Americans Council and the Gainesville Mall, lets local residents receive free medical screenings in areas such as vision, hearing and blood disorders.
UF Guatemalan students wonder if coup means stability at home

By Hadli Smith
Associated Press

Jose, Miguel and Fernando may not be able to go home again—at least not to live, work and raise families. The three UF animal science students are virtually refugees from the turbulence of their native country, Guatemala.

In the latest political upheaval there, rebellious junior army officers recently snatched control of the Guatemalan government in a bloodless coup. Members of the leftist junta, led by Gen. Efrain Rios Montt, said the takeover was in answer to past fraudulent elections and rampant corruption in President Romeo Lucas Garcia's regime.

Although Jose, Miguel and Fernando—three of six Guatemalan students at UF who say the recent change in government is a turn for the better, they cautiously add it's too early to tell if conditions in the country just south of Mexico will improve enough for them to take home what they learn at UF.

"If the situation—politics, killings, communist guerrillas—it will never get any better, I'll never get home, my mother told me," Migel Frech said.

Fernando and Jose Valdes, both 22, are roommates and have been together since they were in grade school in Guatemala. Frech is because of alleged human rights violations in the last regime andrestoring working on a bachelor's degree in animal the militarist government.

Fernando, who is working on his doctorate, is studying animal nutrition. Fernando does not want to go back home, because he fears for his family's safety in Guatemala.

For more than a year, Valdes and Frech have family in Guatemala, too. All three want to return to their country —Fernando to teach at a university; Valdes and Frech to work on their farms one side.

The three young men come from wealthy backdrops. Mountains as high as six,200 feet rear up Central America is very real. The area in southwest Guatemala where they were born and raised was a guerrilla. They had nowhere to go but stay.

"There's the situation, the situation—politics, killings, communist guerrillas—it will never get any better, I'll never get home, my mother told me," Carlos Frech said.

Fernando, who is working on his doctorate, is studying animal nutrition. Fernando does not want to go back home, because he fears for his family's safety in Guatemala.

Valdesays says there is no reason to fear the left because it has little political following in Guatemala. The populace tends to be very right wing, he said, reflecting its large middle-class makeup.

"The people are very happy over what is happening," he said. "Especially that no blood was spilled in the coup." But the ruling junta has said it will not negotiate with guerrilla forces and still has not announced a timetable for elections. It is still unclear whether civilians will replace the militarists now in control.

Even with all the uncertainty that seems to have become a way of life for these young men, they still hope to go home.

"I'll tell you the truth," Fernando said. "I need to go back to Guatemala. When I finish school, I hope we'll have a better life in Guatemala. But if Guatemala is not in a good way, maybe I'll go to Veracruz and teach." Frech and Valdes have not chosen alternatives to going home.

"I definitely want to return to Guatemala," Frech said. "I have my father's and grandfather's farms to work. And it's my country."
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Weeks</th>
<th>Featured Item</th>
<th>Featured Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 (April 8-14)</td>
<td>Dinner Plate</td>
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<tr>
<td>2 (April 15-21)</td>
<td>14-oz. Tumbler</td>
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<td>5 (May 6-12)</td>
<td>Snack Tray</td>
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<td>6 (May 13-19)</td>
<td>12-oz. &amp; 14-oz. Mugs</td>
<td>$3.00*</td>
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</table>

Last day of this offer is May 19.

Completer Items

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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Napkin Holder</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Salt &amp; Pepper Set</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
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- Family Meals...

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Folger's Coffee ....................................... 99c
Regular, Drip or Electric Park
Folger's Coffee ....................................... 99c
French's Mustard.................................... 81c
Wash-Rite Like Chunky
Blue Cheese........................................... 99c
Palmolive Soap....................................... 45c
Glad Sandwich Bags................................. 69c
Dynamo Liquid....................................... 18c
THE PLACE FOR HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
SAVE 75¢: Normal or Oily Body on Tap
Shampoo ............................................ 11c
SAVE 50¢: White Men's Hair Spray ............. 9c
THE PLACE FOR CANDY TREATS
Plain or Peanut M&M's Candy .................. 19c

THE PLACE FOR FINE WINE
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50.7% .............. $2.99

ASSORTED FLAVORS OF PUBLIX
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STAFF
4.
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SAVE $1.00,
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For Baking or
Roast

Bar-B-Que
M&M's Candy

Bathroom
Family Napkins .14014
Spaghetti Barbecue
Coconut

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Three arrested for allegedly conspiring to traffic in pot

Members of the Combined Gainesville/Alachua County Narcotics and Organized Crime Unit raised a southwest Gainesville residence early Tuesday morning, arrested three people and charged them with conspiring to traffic in 2,000 to 10,000 pounds of marijuana.

Gainesville police said Paul Walker, 36, and Shirley Walker, 37, of 6100 SW 12th St., were arrested at 12:15 a.m. with Patrick Henderson, 30, of Silver Springs.

The unit confiscated $17,000, the Walkers’ 1981 Isuzu pick-up truck and Henderson’s 1978 Chevy Caprice in the raid, police said.

A spokesman for the unit declined to comment on the investigation that led to the arrests. He said marijuana was seized in the bust.

The Walkers were still at the Alachua County jail Tuesday evening in lieu of a $50,000 bond, a spokesman there said.

Henderson posted a $5,000 bond earlier Tuesday through a bondsman, the spokesman said.

Police investigate drug store holdups’ connection

Gainesville police and Alachua County sheriff’s deputies are investigating two separate drug store holdups in Gainesville and Newberry in the past two days that could be the work of one man.

Gainesville police said a lone man walked into Wise’s Pharmacy at 708 SW Fifth Ave. Wednesday with a handgun and ordered an employee to fill a paper bag with drugs.

Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., a man walked into Dampier’s Newberry Pharmacy on Central Avenue with a large caliber handgun and demanded drugs, according to Alachua County Sheriff’s Office records.

Both times, the man escaped with an undisclosed type and amount of drugs, both agencies reported.

Spokesmen for both agencies said investigators are looking into the possibility that the robbers were committed by a single bandit. Neither agency has located a suspect, they reported.

Woman traveling to Canada on horseback loses wallet

She says she’s going to Canada — on horseback. But she lost her wallet. And a raincoat. She wants them back, she says, but no one knows who or where she is.

A classified ad in Wednesday’s High Springs Herald lost and found section told of a green wallet and yellow raincoat lost somewhere between what used to be a horse stable called “Spanish Trace” and Columbia County.

Gainesville police said a man riding cross-country to Canada on horseback and needs contests,” the ad read. “Please contact the Alachua County Sheriff’s Office.”

Sheriff’s Lt. John Jones said he got a call Wednesday afternoon from a woman who may have located the missing wallet, but he has to no idea who the lady rider is. “I don’t know what’s going on,” he said after checking the sheriff’s office log unsuccessfully for missing wallets.

The unknown woman could not be reached for comment Wednesday night.

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FINE FOODS FOR
EASTER

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save with

win

large eggs
macaroni & cheese
raisin bran
post raisin bran
layer cake mixes

prices breakers

kraft
dixie
cost savers

save 13%

save 20%

save 21%

save 64%

save 20%

play beef people bingo

2621 hawthorne rd. 3441 w. university ave.
3503 archer road 200 s.w. 16th ave.
130 n.w. 6th st. 2500 n. main street
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Student-run radio station gets officials' tentative approval

By Roxana Kopetman
Alligator Staff Writer

While UF administrators Wednesday expressed reservations about a proposed FM progressive music station, they gave students pushing this project a tentative go-ahead.

But before administrators will consider giving their final approval, Chip Di Como, Bob Lankton and Ralph Fisher need to find a space for the station and get a license from the Federal Communications Commission.

Bob Gehman, an engineer with the Kesler and Gehman engineering firm, said Wednesday the students have a "good chance" of obtaining a license for a non-profit station in Gainesville.

After a meeting with the students Wednesday, Student Services Dean James Scott and Gehman said Wednesday was the "tentative approval to look" at their proposal. Student Affairs Vice President Art Sandeen and Student Affairs Assistant Dean Mary Stineham said that the initial cost for the station would not run more than $40,000. The yearly cost, Di Como said, would be under $5,000. The money would probably have to come from student activity fees.

Although the administrators expressed reservations about a mostly voluntary staff, they commended the students on their "enthusiasm.

"It is a fairly ambitious project," said Sandeen.

Lankton, who said he is a licensed engineer with the FCC, said all the papers are ready to be filed to request a license with the FCC for the station, which will cover a range from a 5- to 21-mile radius.

Fisher, a student senator, said finding a place on campus for the station will not be an easy task, but all the students wanted Wednesday afternoon was the "approval to continue.

"I think they got it," Di Como said who said "they would like to work within the administration," said the station might eventually replace the WBOZ radio station in the Broward-Hawlings dorms.

During the last Student Government elections, students voted on an initiative 2,737 to 1,111 in favor of using SG money for the non-profit rock station.

Di Como told Scott, Student Affairs Vice President Art Sandeen and Student Affairs Assistant Dean Mary Stineham that the initial cost for the station would not run more than $40,000. The yearly cost, Di Como said, would be under $5,000. The money would probably have to come from student activity fees.

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"I think they got it," Di Como said who said "they would like to work within the administration," said the station might eventually replace the WBOZ radio station in the Broward-Hawlings dorms.

The new station would provide a training ground for all students. Di Como said since the UF radio stations hire only journalism and communications majors. The station also will have more "student-oriented programming" he said.

Lawmakers pay tribute to ailing Sen. Jack Gordon

By Frank LeMonte
Alligator Staff Writer

While State Sen. Jack Gordon remained in intensive care in Miami Beach's Mt. Sinai Hospital Wednesday after a recent heart attack, legislators paid tribute to the Miami Beach Democrat by extending a high school writing program that was named after him.

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By Frank LeMonte
Alligator Staff Writer

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Summer funds for SNAP pass first senate test

By Frank LaMonte
Alligator Staff Writer

UF Student Body President Steve Southerdand saw the first of his campaign promises fulfilled Tuesday night when student senators passed a bill giving Student Nighttime Auxiliary Patrol money to operate during the summer.

SNAP, an escort service that is designed to protect students from assaults on campus, has never had the money to hire escorts for summer. SNAP Coordinator Martha Varnes said she considers the lack of summer service particularly vital time for protection that should have been corrected long ago.

"A rape can occur at any time," Varnes said. "There's no significant difference in summer, spring, winter and fall."

If the bill passes a second reading next Tuesday, SC will give SNAP $3,822.58 from the Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee reserves for three escorts plus a dispatcher during Summer B term. UF administrators have agreed to pick up at least part of the tab for SNAP service during Summer B term, UF Student Services Assistant Dean Mary Skorheim said.

ASFAC is a nine-member SC committee that decides how to spend the more than $3 million in student activity fees generated from student tuition dollars each year. Former ASFAC Coordinator Tamra Freeman, who presented the bill to the Student Senate Tuesday, said summer is a particularly vital time for SNAP escort service because of all the new freshmen who aren't familiar with the UF campus.

In an open forum Tuesday night, senators voted overwhelmingly to appoint Linda Garrett, a former candidate for student body treasurer with Students Unite Now, to fill an open ASFAC seat.

The position was left vacant when former ASFAC member James Fried beat out Garrett for student body treasurer and had to vacate his ASFAC post.

In a question-and-answer period before the Senate, Garrett said she favored making a separate designation for Athletic Association fees on student fee cards. ASFAC gave the Athletic Association about $858,000 this year, although there is no designation on student fee cards that the money is to be paid to the association.

If students know how much of their tuition money was going to athletics, they might try to change the state law that requires ASFAC to give the Athletic Association so much money, Garrett said.

Garrett garnered 51 votes from the 80-member Senate, while Steve Jacobson received eight votes and Steve Laloin got two votes.

Senators also overwhelmingly struck down a resolution to reprimand The Alligator for publishing what Student Sen. Mark Greene called a "disgusting" photograph on the front page of the March 19 issue.

In that photograph, a group of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity brothers were standing above a sign bearing an anti-gay slogan. Six of the men in the photo had their pants down mooning the photographer.

But Student Sen. John Gilliam disagreed with Greene, saying UF officials should not be encouraged to interfere with a free press — especially when SC officials are already criticizing UF administrators for taking too much power away from students.

Senate Budget and Finance Committee Chairman Monty Stokes agreed with Gilliam, citing The Alligator's First Amendment rights to publish such a photograph at the discretion of its editors.

Senate President Pro-tempore Cathy Dunbar also announced Tuesday that senators will be interviewing for the following vacant senate seats: off-campus District 2, off-campus District 3, Fine Arts, Tolbert, Diamond Village-Schucht and Tanglewood. One seat is open on the Senate Judiciary Committee and three are vacant on the Information and Investigations Committee.
Include the content of the image.
Prof looks for source of local creek’s stench

By Venis Kunts
Aligator Staff Writer

Browsing for new cars at a dealership on North Main Street may be a sickening experience for some. But it is not the car prices that are nauseating.

According to UF environmental engineering Professor John McCreary, the nausea is caused by the smell permeating the old Cabot Carbon site behind Harber Chevrolet at 2600 N. Main St.

At a Center for Wetlands seminar at Phelps Lab Wednesday, McCreary presented the results of a six-month, $37,000 UF research study into the toxic waste pollution at that site. The results of the study are important because toxic phenols are polluting Hogtown Creek, which drains two-thirds of Gainesville’s water and eventually empties into Halie Sink—a swamp southwest of Gainesville.

Officials from an alphabet soup of federal, state and local environmental agencies are scheduled to use the report to help determine the next steps in any future clean-up effort.

The UF report is “preliminary” because solutions to the pollution problem have not yet been studied, McCreary said.

The principal pollutants at the carbon site are phenols, which are byproducts from processing pine stumps into tar. These toxic chemicals cause nausea and are easily absorbed through the skin. Workers became sick from inhaling fumes last year during drilling on the site.

The researchers found phenol pollution at four of the seven wells drilled on site, but McCreary said they discovered another pollutant in two other wells he called an “enigma.”

“This contamination must have come from outside source besides Cabot,” McCreary said. “The area next to the railroad tracks, so perhaps it came from an accident or it’s from Koppers.”

Koppers Co. tars telephone poles and has occupied its present location on Northwest 23rd Boulevard since the 1930s, according to Ron Ferland, who worked for the Alachua County Pollution Control District before his present job with Gainesville Regional Utilities.

During his presentation Wednesday, McCreary detailed the history of the polluted site. Retort Chemical owned the site before Cabot. Between 1940 and 1966, Cabot practiced the “state of the art” toxic waste disposal by dumping the phenols in lagoons.

In 1967, a developer bought the site and drained the lagoons “in the middle of the night” because of the problem the dump presented to further development. Another developer, Harry Hamilton, bought the site in 1977. During construction for the present K-Mart shopping plaza, Hamilton pumped more waste into Hogtown Creek.

Cabot Corp. of Boston, formerly the Cabot Carbon, which now manufactures reinforcements for tires, distributes natural gas and makes special metals, paid for the UF study.

The phenols are migrating and leaching into the drainage ditch that flows north along Main Street, McCreary said. The ditch smells, is black with tar balls and has no life except for a strange black fungus. “It is no Suwannee by any means,” McCreary said.

Although more study is needed, McCreary offered three alternatives for the site: clean it, leave it as is or contain it. Since clay used to line a drainage pond directly above the old polluted lagoons has proved to be successful containing the toxic phenols, the whole area could be ringed with the clay to contain the pollution, McCreary said.

Or the polluted water could be pumped out, organically treated, and then dumped back in the ground. Samples taken from the drainage ditch show the chemicals are being slowly organically consumed at this time, McCreary said.
## Apartment Rental Rates

With the apartment hunting season upon us, The Alligator has compiled the chart below in a telephone survey to help save you some steps, gas and phone calls. The prices quoted are based on a year-long lease and a monthly rate. If prices were not set for fall rates at the time of the survey, the current prices were listed and indicated by "cur." Please note, these prices are subject to change. Those apartments not included did not have new rates readily available.

### Apartments

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### Notes

- UF = unfurnished
- Ff = furnished currently
- cur. = current prices available
- pp = per person rate based on four people
Check out the lease’s fine print before making apartment move

Every year the scenario is the same. About a month before the semester ends, thousands of students begin their hunt for new apartment rooms or studios to take the old place off their hands. How many of these throngs of students know what they’re getting themselves into, or how they can get themselves out — when they sign a lease?

Well, let’s put it this way: When was the last time you read the lease? Yes, every landlord wants only one person to sign. In this case, if your name is on the lease and your roommates, who aren’t on the lease, kicks the wall in and moves out, you, the signer, are liable for the premises.

Don’t forget to ask to see the apartment before you sign. Many complexes only show students a “sample” apartment. “I say to have the apartment you are going to get to see if you are going to like it,” says Grill. And when you see the apartment, if previously occupied, you should ask what condition it will be in when you get it. You are promised new carpeting and new painting and new draperies, you won’t get them unless you get it in writing on the lease, says Grill.

“Some states refuse to give them (tenants) copies of the lease. If they don’t want you to have it, it tells you something about their mentality,” says Grill.

Another item to consider when getting an apartment is whether your apartment is in the city limits or just outside the city. “We recommend city versus county,” said Grill, because if a tenant has complaints about maintenance he or she can go to the city and get a response. But living in the city also has a few disadvantages. Namely, if you are living in a city neighborhood rented for single families, you fall under the Gainesville Landlord Licensing Law.

This law states that a landlord may not lease a home in a single family district to more than three unrelated people living together. “The neighbors will tell on you,” Grill said.

Leasing agreements are different for single-family homes or duplexes. “You’ve got to read these leases much more carefully,” he said. In these types of leases the landlord can legally terminate all obligation for maintenance and repair to the tenant. Grill said you should “absolutely not” enter a lease of this kind.

“Now that there are more units available to rent than people” to rent them, “you have a choice” of where to go, Grill said. Getting out of a lease is a different story.

One quick way to get out of your apartment is to abandon the premises. When abandoning you must give the landlord seven days advance notice by certified mail. Basically, by abandoning the student is saying, “I give up, I’m going back,” says Grill. But following the proper procedures for abandonment does not guarantee you will not have to pay additional rent agreed to in the lease. You are liable for remaining rent and may have to pay if the landlord uses you for payment, says Grill.

Legally, there are three ways to get out of a lease:

1. you can attempt to withhold rent, because the landlord did not fix something in your apartment. You can do this by delivering the notice to the landlord, with a witness, the following type of notice: “Dear Landlord, if the following listed material noncompliances are not fixed or corrected within seven days of receipt of this notice, then I elect to withhold rent (or terminate thereof);”

2. the landlord by choice can release you from the lease:

3. someone else can sublease your apartment and assume all of your responsibilities.

“If you can’t get out of one of those ways, you are stuck,” Grill said.

Also, don’t forget when entering a lease agreement that most apartment complexes require you to pay the first and last month’s rent payments and a security deposit. The phone and electric companies also charge deposits. So, before you sign a lease, check out the lease, if you can, with someone at Student Legal Services on the third floor of the Reitz Union, check out the apartment and finally check out the manager. Talk to the current residents of the complex and find out what kind of service they have been getting from the manager. It will be a good way to gauge how your complaints will be handled once you move in.

For instance, some leases have high charges for subletting, some require your parents to sign the lease, some don’t allow pets, others say one pet is the limit and others don’t allow waterbeds — no need to read the lease. If you have any questions about a lease, Grill says, just give his office a call to make an appointment for someone to review the lease with you. “I advise no one to sign a lease where the parents have to sign,” says Grill. “It exposes your parents to liability for the action of your roommates.”

Grill explained that some complex managers want the parents to sign because they know if the students cannot pay the rent, the home-owning parents can. So sign the lease with you.

Another advantage of living with your parents is you don’t have any questions about a lease of this kind.

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3. someone else can sublease your apartment and assume all of your responsibilities.

“If you can’t get out of one of those ways, you are stuck,” Grill said.

Also, don’t forget when entering a lease agreement that most apartment complexes require you to pay the first and last month’s rent payments and a security deposit. The phone and electric companies also charge deposits. So, before you sign a lease, check out the lease, if you can, with someone at Student Legal Services on the third floor of the Reitz Union, check out the apartment and finally check out the manager. Talk to the current residents of the complex and find out what kind of service they have been getting from the manager. It will be a good way to gauge how your complaints will be handled once you move in.
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Gator netters hand host South Florida a 7-2 setback

By Arnold Feilidene
Alligator Writer

Going into Tampa with an adjusted lineup to play the University of South Florida Tuesday, the UF men’s tennis team managed to return home with a sound 7-2 win.

"John Kennedy (No. 1 player) is out with the flu and David Wilson (No. 5) walked off the courts last Tuesday morning and has not returned since," Gator coach M.B. Chafin said. "Wilson has been replaced by Cailin McAlpin because he didn’t show up for the Vanderbilt and South Florida matches."

George Tanase, who moved up from his number two spot to take over at number one, lost to South Florida’s Jim Swimming continued
from page thirty-two
or of the Auburn War Eagles. Gaines, who "retired" after the 1981 NCAA meet, won the 100-yard freestyle in 43.94 seconds.

"I took six months off and I enjoyed myself," he said. "But I enjoy myself more when I’m swimming. I still hate training, so I guess I’m a masochist."

Throughout the first half of Wednesday’s schedule, the meet might have been subtitled “The Children’s Hour.” High school athletes won each of the first five events, including 16-year-old Jeff Kostoff’s American record 8:49.97 performance in the 1,000-yard freestyle.

But as UF sophomore Doug Soltis (who finished third in the 200-yard breaststroke) explained, the youngsters entered the meet in better condition than their elders in college.

"I think they (high school swimmers) have a big advantage," he said. "For me this is the third big meet to get psyched up for——after the conference and NCAA meet. For college people this is kind of anticlimactic."

The rest of the Gators also moved up a notch and played well. Jim McEnroe moved from three to two and Eddie Herrmann moved from six to four, both claiming their matches in three sets.

Scott Mager, who usually plays at number four, lost a three-setter at the third slot to Hajo Hakkakst 6-1, 6-1.

McAlpin was victorious in his first match since last season with a 7-5, 6-3 triumph over Dean Devilliers. McAlpin injured an ankle in December and it had kept him out of the lineup. UF’s Tim Foster also won his singles match in two sets.

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The Gators swept through in doubles, dropping only one set. Tanase and McAlpin teamed up at number one doubles, outlast Hawkins and Fred Perrin. 6-3, 9-6, 7-6.

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Keith Brantly

Makes transition from high school to college track
By Bill Ward
Alligator Staff Writer

How many times have you known an athlete who was a star in high school and then flopped when he went off to college?

And of the few you do know who also made it big in college, are their heads so big they can't wear pull-over sweaters?

Well, UF sophomore Keith Brantly is a college track star and he's as down to earth as the Jackson Browne albums he likes to listen to after a hard day of running.

Florida seems to have a reputation of producing high school track stars that never quite cut it when they get to college. For instance, Brantly is the first distance runner from Florida to make All-America status in the NCAA indoor track championships. Brantly earned that title last month when he finished seventh in the NCAA indoor two-mile run.

At Winter Haven High School, where he graduated in 1980, Brantly was a state champion distance runner. Each weekday, around 2:30 p.m., you usually can find Brantly somewhere around Percy Beard Track getting in some tuning time before track practice begins. Some athletes in his situation might be lying in the sun banking in the past achievements of high school. Brantly, on the other hand, has a public relations major, high school laurels are ancient history.

"High school seems like a million years ago, not two," said Brantly.

"When I was a senior in high school, I could blow away the youngsters because they didn't have the experience I had. But now I'm the one being blown away by the older guys. It's a weird feeling."}

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Caulkins ties 'Tarzanian' feat at USS short courses
By Glenn Gifford
Alligator Staff Writer

It's down, one to go for Tracy Caulkins. The UF freshman won her fifth national title in the United States Swimming Short Course Nationals Wednesday night at the O'Connell Center, tying Johnny Weisumuller's 54-year-old mark. And considering she's entered in three more events in the meet which runs through Saturday, it's a pretty safe bet she'll establish herself as the greatest American swimmer ever in the world.

Conference cross country championships, all those who finished ahead of him were also ahead of him in years. "When I was a senior in high school, I could blow away the younger guys because they didn't have the experience I had," he said. "But now I'm the one being blown away by the older guys. It's a weird feeling. When I'm 28, I'll hopefully be able to pull some tricks on the

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competition of freestyle sprinter Rowdy Gaines, former ter-

physically or mentally. Didn't swim that well all week, so

I

just went into the race relaxed.

"I don't look at it as

any pressure you put on yourself is your own fault.

"There's nobody that can expect any more from me than me and any pressure you put on yourself is your own fault," said Brantly. "But to Brantly, a safe bet she'll establish herself as the greatest American swimmer ever in the world.

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younger guys.

Talking to Brantly, you realize he is eagerly waiting for the day when he will be the experienced runner in the race and at the peak of his physical maturity for running.

"To me, there's just another extension of high school, leading to something better. But I'm not complaining. I'm having a good time getting there," he said.

With times like 3:49 for 1,500 meters, 7:59 for 3,000, 14:05 for 5,000 and 29:13 for 10,000, Brantly already has bettered his performances as a freshman and has put to rest any fears that he may wind up a flop after high school.

"There's nobody that can expect any more from me than me and any pressure you put on yourself is your own fault. I'm happy when I perform well."

Some of Brantly's achievements since coming to UF in- clude the highest finish by a freshman in the 1980 NCAA Cross Country Championships, first place in the 10,000 meters of the Penn Relays last year, the best indoor time for 3,000 meters by a sophomore this year, first place in the USA Junior Men's International cross country trials, the highest American finish in the World Junior Cross Country Championships in Spain last year and first in the 10,000 meters of the National Junior Championship track meet last season.

The reason for his success? As corny as it may sound, it's his desire to compete and a good knowledge of himself.

"Some guys come out of high school expecting to run a four-minute mile right off the bat," Brantly said. "I set goals from the beginning of the season that are very achievable. That's why I make myself work hard.

And what keeps him going when he doesn't feel like working? "I love to compete. It's what drives me. If I wasn't competing on the track, I'd be millsetting racing or something.

"I love to sail. It's so different from running because you don't control all the time of what's going on, but it's similar to running because you have to have patience before.

And if there's one thing running has taught Brantly, it's patience. He knows what's capable of doing and rarely allows anyone to influence him otherwise.

"There's nobody that can expect any more from me than me and any pressure you put on yourself is your own fault," said Brantly. "But to Brantly, a safe bet she'll establish herself as the greatest American swimmer ever in the world.

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