Brennan to leave town, may lose president post

By LORI ROZSA
Alligator Staff Writer

When Student Body President Oscar Brennan packs his bags and marches off in a six-week ROTC training camp Friday, he could be sacrificing his job.

But according to some student Government officials, Brennan already may be in trouble for the position because he isn’t registered for classes this summer.

Former Student Honor Court Chairman Todd Bass said Wednesday Brennan could be violating SG rules because he isn’t a registered student.

Bass, a recent UF law school graduate, said if Vice President Laura Emley takes over while Brennan is gone, Brennan can’t take over when he gets back.

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Frat leaders say proposed rule would invade privacy

By PATTY CURTIN
Alligator Staff Writer

A suggestion by a UF task force committee to prohibit overnight guests of the opposite sex at chartered living organizations is being blasted by UF fraternity leaders who call the proposed change an invasion of privacy.

Todd Simmons, president of the Chi Phi fraternity and managing editor of The Alligator, said banning overnight guests implies that the task force is “almost morally-oriented in that they want to dictate morals.”

Andy Foor, Lambda Chi Alpha president, said the prohibition would be a violation of privacy. He added that this occurs so rarely that there are few problems.

“In my house,” Foor said, having (overnight guests of the opposite sex) is practically non-existent.

This proposal was one of three made Tuesday by the UF special task force on student conduct—the panel set up to study sexual coercion of UF students. Fraternity leaders also have spoken out against the sexual coercion of students.

Although dormitory residents vote on visiting hours, what Foor said usually are “liberal,” overnight guests of the opposite sex already are prohibited.

The task force also considered recommending that all student organizations where 15 or more students live should have live-in house “parents.”

“I think house parents could be a very positive influence, but not in a policing manner, in a very healthy manner,” said Blake Cherrington, task force co-chairman.

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said. "Tiger Hall always checks to see if officers are full-time students. I'm curious to see why they made this exception,"
Brennan said he doesn't feel he's shortchanging the
students because he has trained Vice President Laura
Ensley to do the job and because "all the major work has been done already.
Ballard said Brennan's leaving is "definitely not the best
job
in Orlando. Brian Ballard took Fried's place.
Ballard recently was elected chairman of the Council of
student presidents of the nine state universities. He said his vice-
chairman will be taking over that post for him for the next
six weeks.
The committee suggested using graduate students in the
house-parent capacity, which would be less expensive.
The special task force also said postponing little sister
rush from fall to spring would allow women to learn about fraternities and the ground rules before they rushed.
Women have a higher chance of being sexually exploited
during the fall rush, the panel said.

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A drawback to house parents is their cost, which is estimated to be about $12,000 to $15,000 per year, although Douglass said more effort might could keep the cost.

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whenever a high-profile case is decided in the courtrooms and there is a possible need for added security. But security experts say there is a high probability the building would be a difficult if not impossible task, Huffman said.
The hand-held metal detectors also will be a part of the security measures here in Alachua County. Mann said, but they will be used only to augment the "frisk 'em" machine.

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Police petition to join new union in wage battle

By MICHELLE FOWLER
Alligator Staff Writer

Disgruntled Gainesville police officers who did not receive a pay increase this spring have approached a new union to represent them, and officials from this union have requested an election to decide done," Howar said. But I still don't think they can win (an election), he said.

An election date is being postponed because the city and PBA have a scheduled administrative hearing June 19 to determine that ranks would be under the bargaining unit, said Nancy Marchant, chief deputy for PEC.

CWA and the city reached impasse after months of negotiations in March.

The officers had asked for a 3.5 percent increase retroactive Oct. 1, 1982, and a 3.5 percent retroactive to April 1, 1983. The police officer had been without a contract since October 1983. The city refused, and the officer and the case was referred to a state mediator.

The mediator agreed with the union and also recommended a 5 percent pay increase for officers who had topped out their pay scales.

The city commissioners rejected the mediation findings because it couldn't afford the increase. From the police force of 196, 85 have topped their pay scale and no one was eligible for a 5 percent-a-year merit increase. The city stuck to its original offer of a 3.8 percent increase for fiscal year 1983-84.

Hal Johnson, General Council for PBA, said the union was contacted three months ago by officers who wanted PBA to represent them. PBA then received authorization to request an election from 30 percent of the eligible members. PBA requested to represent all police officers, whereas, CWA only represents police officers and sergeants.

The city, however, has contested the request because it considers any rank higher than sergeant should be considered under managerial confidentiality, Johnson said.

Panel questions monkey research

Talk of starting a three-year experiment with monkeys that would eventually be killed drew conflicting comments on the reasons for animal research from a UP committee's members Wednesday afternoon.

Richard Goldman, a member of the All-University Committee on the Care and Use of Lab Animals, said he questioned the practicality of an experiment with macaque monkeys. The research is designed to study the meaning and reasoning behind facial expressions.

"I wonder what they're going to do with the information and how it will be used to help humans," he said.

But Don Devine, chair of the committee's first should consider how the experiment will help sciences, not specifically human life.

Goldman said the experiments would be in three phases. First the monkeys are observed, then researchers artificially stimulate the monkey, and then the monkeys are restrained in a chair and a metal plate implanted into their foreheads with the purpose of maintaining and controlling the animals' attention.

Following the experiment, the monkeys would be killed, Goldman said.

Fran Alshouse, a self-described non-scientist who is on the committee, was very concerned about the experiment.

"We come here as human beings first, and as scientists second," she said. "I have a very strong feeling that reasons for scientific research and animal research methods are very sound, but I get to a point where I reach down into my heart at a real gut level and say, 'This isn't right.'

Protest program draws fire, praise

By CHARLES WILLET
Alligator Writer

UF's College of Education will take a gamble this fall when it launches a five-year teacher program designed to make the college graduates who earn a master's degree more qualified.

The new College of Education program, called Protest, leads to the master's degree, replacing the four-year bachelor's program that is standard elsewhere in Florida and most of the country.

Dean David Smith and the faculty have been working for three years to develop an improved curriculum that he will prepare beginning teachers for the stress and complexities of today's classrooms. The gamble is that the right changes have been made and that enough students will enroll.

The program is scheduled to begin with students en- tering their junior year. At the same time, the college is raising its admission standards from a 2.5 to a 2.6 grade point average (roughly equivalent to a high school C average) in order to attract students who want more than the minimum requirements for certification.

The program also has financial advantages in giving the graduate a better chance at available jobs, a better starting salary and the opportunity to win merit pay, Reicher said. The salary differential between a bachelor's and a master's degree is about $1,500.

Not all faculty members support the Protest concept. Professor Robert R. Sherman, former chairman of the department of foundations of education, doesn't believe the program's approach is an effective change.

Protest began as a defensive reaction to criticism of the college, especially by legislators, Sherman said. In deferring to the critics and adding more content and time to the curriculum, "we may be adding the wrong things," or simply more of the same.

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**BOOK THEFT**

A Gainesville man selling books in front of University Book and Supply on West University Avenue was arrested Monday on grand theft charges, UF police records show.

Vernon Ewell, 27, of 738 NW Seventh Terrace, was charged with grand theft and dealing in stolen property after he was arrested at about noon Monday, records show.

UF police are holding 11 books as evidence and said Ewell stole the books from UF buildings, including Grinter Hall and the arts and sciences building. Ewell sold eight of the books on Saturday, records show.

**PLANE CRASH**

Three people remain hospitalized from injuries sustained when a private plane crashed earlier this week at a small airport near Cedar Key because of what federal aviation officials said was "pilot error."

Gisele DiNardo, 36, of Miami, and Robert Joseph Jabo, 38, of Davie, are listed in fair condition at Alachua General Hospital. Jill Marie Mosoo, 22, of Miami, is in stable condition in Shands Intensive Care Unit.

Sgt. Chuck Bastak of the Levy County Sheriff's Department said a Cessna 152 crashed shortly after takeoff on noon Tuesday at Bluewater airstrip, about 9 miles east of Cedar Key.

Bastak said the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) completed its investigation and pilot error was listed as the cause of the crash.

"The pilot didn't get enough airspeed on takeoff and tried to pull the plane up too soon," Bastak said.

Eye witnesses said the plane got about 50 feet in the air, stalled, veered left and crashed into the ground, Bastak said. After the crash, the plane's forward momentum carried it another 100 feet, where it slid into a tree.

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**RESIDENCE HALL CONFERENCE**

UF has been chosen out of a field of three as the site for the National Association of College and University Residence Halls (NACURH) 1985 conference.

The decision was announced Sunday night at the University of Colorado in Boulder during the annual NACURH banquet, said Ken Stoner, chairman of the National Board of Directors.

The conference will bring 1,500 delegates to Gainesville for a four-day, three-night weekend," said Mark Shouger, conference chairperson.

The conference, which is organized and executed by residence hall students with help from hall directors, will feature nearly 120 programs.

**SG SPENDING**

Until late Tuesday night, the Student Senate had not approved any spending of student funds during this summer session — the time in which senators typically spend thousands of dollars a week.

Students senators have approved allocations of more than $10,000 to student organizations, with $7,000 going to the purchase of a typesetting machine for the Student Government office.

Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee (ASFAF) Coordinator Tony Merritt said the typesetter will be available to all student organizations with approval from the SG administration.

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Couple, fireplace firm settle out-of-court

By SALLIE HUGHES
Alligator Writer

A $150,000 out-of-court settlement was reached Wednesday between a California fireplace manufacturer and a Gainesville couple who claimed inadequate installation instructions caused the 1979 fire that destroyed their home.

And, defense attorneys learned Monday that Neal and Beverly Thompson of 1621 NW 103rd Terrace, received $100,000 two years ago in a secret agreement with Joyce Construction Company.

Joyner and Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company originally were named as the sole defendants in the $402,000 case.

After hearing sworn pre-trial statements from Millard and Wayne Joyner, the Thompsons added Superior Fireplace Company to the suit and entered into the secret agreement with the Joyners.

"We were working for the defendant to nail Superior," Joyner's attorney John Brooks said.

Brooks said that according to the agreement, if the jury had found for the Thompsons at a mark he called well above the $100,000 awarded, Joyner would have received some of its money back.

Joyner also was released from further action.

"When we paid our (original) money, there was no way we'd pay more money," Brooks said. The Thompson's attorney, Milton H. Basley, said economic reasons prompted the decision to enter into the agreement with Joyner Construction and to concentrate on Superior and its parent, Mebes Corporation.

"We couldn't have collected from him (Joyner) if we'd gotten it," Basley said.

Low-alcohol brew expected to follow trend of light beer

By MICHELLE ANDERSON
Alligator Writer

Gainesville beer drinkers can now quench their thirst with a new type of brew — low alcohol beer.

Major brewers have developed beer, which contains a 1.74 percent of alcohol by weight as compared to 3.6 percent and 4 percent of regular American beers, in response to many states' enactment of tougher drunk-driving penalties and the public's increased concerns over health and fitness.

At least three new brands will be on the market from local distributors. Matis Distributors is now carrying a L.A. beer by Anheuser-Busch. LaPrad will have Break Special Lager from Schmidt's and St. John's will be distributing a low-alcohol beer from Heilman brewers by the end of June.

John Paul Jones, vice president of marketing at Schmidt's brewing company, said in a news release, "Our decision to develop and market this type of beer is based on studies that indicate there are a great many people who enjoy the taste of alcohol above because of physical fitness and health reasons and concern over risking social stigmas and even their livelihood when caught violating the strict drunk-driving laws."

He added, "With anti-alcohol abuse activities mounting nationally, we believe low-alcohol beer will be the next major development in the beer industry, similar in potential to the introduction of light beer 10 years ago. Today light beer accounts for 20 percent of U.S. beer consumption."

Gainesville's preview of low alcohol beer is not the world's first. Low alcohol beer was introduced a few years ago in Australia, the second largest beer-consuming country per capita in the world, and today it accounts for 25 percent of total beer sales in that country. Schmidt's Break beer has been marketed in most Eastern states, and Anheuser-Busch has tested its L.A. beer in South Florida cities, including Orlando, Daytona Beach and Cocoa Beach.

Brewers say the big question surrounding this new type of beverage is whether the decreased amount of alcohol will decrease or increase sales. Local supermarket managers feel somewhat optimistic, but brewers and distributors are very optimistic.

Home-grown pot harvests up; police learning to find them

By DAVID ALEXANDER CYRIL
Alligator Writer

State Attorney General Jim Smith told law enforcement officers Tuesday that drug smuggling is becoming a "major problem" in Florida, and that home-grown pot harvests have increased tremendously.

Addressing more than 200 law enforcement officers who participated in a meeting of the Law Enforcement Coordinating Committee (LECC) in the Betty Union Ballroom Tuesday afternoon, Smith said that although imported marijuana is on the decline, there has been a "tremendous increase" in domestically grown marijuana.

The officers, coming from all over the southeast and from all branches of law enforcement, were briefed on the latest developments in the detection of domestic marijuana, Smith said. But he said he couldn't divulge the methods law enforcement officers used.

In addition, Smith said, a recent study convinced state legislators to adopt two new drug-related bills.

One bill will make it easier to trace laundered drug money by requiring owners of foreign corporations to have resident agents equipped with the names of the corporation's owners, Smith said.

The other bill deals with Racketeering Influenced and Corrupt Organization (RICO) investigations. It will make it easier for state attorneys to recover investigation expenses from the sale of confiscated property and goods.

The bills will be introduced to the legislature, "particularly in southeast Florida," Smith said.

Jim York, a spokesperson for the Florida Sheriff's Association, said the bills were "great for the people of the state."
Opinions

Irresponsibility

Oscar Brennan

Brennan, who ironically is not registered for any classes, though he claims to be a student, is scheduled to leave for Fort Bragg, NC, for six weeks where he will be completing an ROTC training camp.

What’s even worse is that Brennan has the go-ahead from Tigit Hall, whose officials say they never even considered whether he would be in town when they granted him an exemption. Normally, SG leaders must be full-time students, but Brennan was exempted from that rule because he is enrolled in ROTC.

Like pulling a rabbit out of his hat, Brennan said he figured he could get out of the required summer camp when he was elected student Body president. But he cannot, so he has trained Student Body Vice President Laura Enslow to do the job in his absence.

The irresponsibility of Brennan began in his campaign when he asked Jim Fried to run with him as student body treasurer. Though Brennan claims he had no idea that Fried would later resign the post to take a job in Orlando, it was common knowledge among SG insiders.

Fried jacked the students around for about two months, lying every time he was asked about whether he would serve his full term or not.

That’s terrible, Brennan said at the time. Every SG official should remain on the job until his or her term expires.

Just a few months later, however, Brennan himself is leaving us, apparently with little thought of his responsibilities.

When leaders are elected by the students, they are expected to do their jobs. Brennan cannot do that when he is in North Carolina, and unfortunately, his vice president cannot do it as well.

When Brennan took office last spring, he took an oath to responsibly serve the student body.

He has not upheld that oath. Leaving the job for six weeks or more is not a responsible action.

In light of his actions, Brennan should resign his post.

And if he doesn’t, administrators and student senators alike must review their policies on eligibility for student leaders.

Certainly one of the criteria should be the presence of the individual in Gainesville. As simple and ridiculous as that sounds, such a requirement would have kept Brennan out of office.

Roommates need not fear herpes

Juggling from recent media communications, it makes sense to conclude that herpes and roommates simply don’t mix. That is to say, if a person living with one or more roommates has a herpes virus, he or she should be cautious enough to leave. For example, when reading about the 17-year-old woman who was allegedly raped by Pi Lambda Phi fraternity members, it was striking how much herpes was emphasized as being a primary concern of the public. I recall two reactions relating to this: one person writing an Alligator letter to the editor noted that the real crime here was perpetrated by the person who gave this woman herpes. This clearly indicates how exaggerated many persons’ concepts are of what herpes is like. As unpleasant and uncomfortable as it may on occasions be, herpes is indeed a blessing compared to an act of violence like rape.

NANCY LASSETER

Speaking Out

The second related personal reaction concerning the gang-rape issue was that of the roommates of the woman who said she had been raped. Because this woman had contracted herpes in the process, she was asked to move out. Here again it really can be seen that these roommates were highly insensitive and uninformed.

Our irrational ideas about herpes, our “herpophobia,” is understandable. After all, what does the media tell us about herpes? Even a fairly recent effort by The Alligator to inform readers about what herpes is like ended uped asking of National Enquirer level sensationalism (note title of the article “Coping With the Incurable”). We hear little or something about recovery from herpes, about managing the virus, or about how contagious herpes really is.

We are led to believe that people with herpes are a silent, unhappy minority.

How appropriate is it really to ask roommates who have herpes to pack their bags? Some facts concerning this issue might cause me to get very unpleasant at such unfavorable references. The use of the word “typical” is most ill-advised, and I had not come to realize the danger inherent to all-inclusive labels, I’d be tempted to label the fine editors of this newspaper as a bunch of “typical stupid yankers.”

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Southernners stereotyped in editorial

Editor: This letter is addressed to all people with opinions, but especially to my fellow students at Holloman Law Center.

Last week I found the following letter on my carrel in the law library:

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I think she has a point. I am a Southerner, and you are in the South, and you better watch your mouth: my back-southen sense of loyalty is a strong one.

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OME TOGETHER: Timothy Leary, who advocated the use of hallucinogenic drugs in the '60s, will debate the conservative G. Gordon Liddy tonight in the UF Auditorium. The debate is free and open to the public.

HOSTBUSTIN': Columbia Pictures premieres Ghostbusters this weekend. Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, and Harold Ramis star as the trio determined to rid the world of pesky and annoying ghosts. Ivan Reitman (Meatballs) directed this off-the-wall comedy, and it promises to be the best of the summer.

ART IN FLORIDA: The Art Collector Gallery presents the fourth annual "Florida Images '84." The show will feature some of Florida's finest artists and will span the months of June and July. The gallery's show includes realistic wildlife watercolors by Robert Schott, paintings by Everett Draper, landscapes by Kate Barnes, photos by Anna Tomczak, and handmade paper by Michele Tuegel. Call 377-4211 for more information.

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— By Michael Garcia
Spielberg's 'Gremlins' is Saturday matinee fare

By MICHAEL GARCIA

What goes bump in the night, chomp-chomp-chomping happily as it goes, and leaves total mayhem in its wake? The answer probably won't surprise anyone who is even remotely familiar with Steven Spielberg.

Spielberg's Gremlins, which was directed by Joe Dante (The Howling), centers around nauseatingly cute little creatures called mogwais. These furry, doll-like beings are a cross between Yoda from The Empire Strikes Back and E.T., are more cuddly than your favorite puppy (more sanitary, too), and their only goal in this life seems to be to make the audience AAAAAH themselves to death.

But there are several drawbacks to these peaceful-but-conniving little pets, drawbacks that the very small town of Kingston Falls (which looks exactly like the It's A Wonderful Life town) soon discovers.

First off, mogwais must be kept away from light or they will scream and recoil from it just like vampires. If they become exposed to water, little fur balls pop out of their bodies and grow into other mogwais. But most importantly, mogwais must never be fed after midnight, regardless of how hard they beg or how loud they shriek.

The devilish gremlins definitely are the stars of the film; the "live" actors are merely there for the gremlins to pick on. However, the cast of unknowns and minor actors are a funny bunch — almost as funny as those devious little meanies, Hoyt Axton, who wrote "Joy to the World," Polly "kiss mah grits" Holliday, Phoebe Cates (Lace), and Zach Galligan (the first mogwai owner in town) all bring a much-needed down-to-earth quality to the movie.

Gremlins is an enjoyable movie at times, but the incredible Spielberg mark is missing. In fact, Gremlins is more like a parody of a Spielberg movie, and there are many references throughout it to Spielberg's past work. For example, the gremlin leader hides behind an E.T. doll. Whatever the case, Gremlins suffers from terminal cuteness (kids will love it). The movie could definitely give Mickey Mouse a run for his money. Maybe Spielberg, Meets Disney would have been a better title.

At this point Gremlins promises to be a real honest-to-Spielberg thriller-chiller in the vein of Poltergeist and Jaws. But the movie veers away from the horrific and disappointingly becomes something far more amusing than it sets out to be.

Apparently, Dante became too preoccupied with producing the next E.T. and concentrated too much on giving the mischievous gremlins an appealing side (sort of like what Dennis the Menace and the Beaver had). One minute they are seen killing people, the next they merely become involved in the town moviehouse's presentation of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (to which they join in a routing rendition of Hi Ho, Hi Ho).

The lovable mogwais then transform into monsters that would snatch candy from a leathery, long-eared, nasty dark-green, midnight, and, of course, someone does. Someone somehow will feed a mogwai after they beg or how loud they shriek.

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For the film, Tangerine Dream creates a wonderful collage of themes that occurred through Tom Cruise's struggle with a wild weekend along at the folks' house. "The Dream is Always The Same" is a quick introduction to the bizarre mind of the sexually frustrated adolescent.

"No Future (Get Off The Baby-sitter)" has a foreboding, dooming synthesizer line in it that can only spell trouble for Cruise's character.

Tangerine Dream paints perfect aural landscapes of the action on the silver screen, yet that portrait still comes shining through on the turntable.

"Guido The Killer Ping" is a comical enough title even if you haven't seen the movie. But Tangerine Dream takes nothing for granted. The surrealistic throbbings in this song are convincing enough.

But enough of this stage setting. Brickman seems to say when he puts Muddy Waters at the end of side 1. Waters' "Manish Boy (I'm A Man)" is a hearty reprise to Segar's opening cut and is a fine reminder that rock is relative and flexible. The raspy bluesman doesn't sound the least bit out of place stacked up against the more impressionistic meanderings of Tangerine Dream.

Likewise, Prince's "D.M.S.R." provides funk relief for the melancholy mixture. The only number than seems suspiciously foreign on Risky Business is the odd journey song included on side 2.

"After The Fall" may be good news for Journey fans everywhere, but including it with this fine collection makes you remember there's no accounting for taste.

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The real boom in soundtracks came with the phenomenon of success of the Saturday Night Fever album that established both actor John Travolta and singers the Bee Gees as pop culture landmarks. Producer Robert Stigwood of RSO productions turned his warbling brothers Gibb into a multi-million dollar commodity-by-product of the disco-fied feature film.

Many more soundtrack efforts have fallen short of the plateau of popularity reached by the Saturday Night crew. But the temptation is always there. The payoff this year for the artists included on the monster Footloose LP. With their hit single contributions, Kenny Loggins and Denice Williams rode comfortably atop the album charts.

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Students explain their stance on tenure controversy

Bejel stereotyped, slandered students who fought tenure

Editor: If the English department at UF only had one teacher of American literature, and this professor espoused an academic view of Anglo-Saxon male writers, ignoring works by black writers, female writers or other ethnic minority writers, plus discounted the work of our authors by not providing information or even by publicly discrediting their work, then we would be a group of students not justified in questioning the granting of tenure to this professor? Luckily the English department at UF has at least seven or eight professors of American literature.

Unfortunately, this is not the case in the department of Romance languages and literature, where Bejel is the only professor to be hired as the specialist in Caribbean literature. He has regularly recommended work to students working in this area. I am one of these students specializing in Caribbean literature.

Of the six Ph.D. students working in the Spanish division, four students are specializing in the Caribbean area, and all four of these students have expressed their concerns over Bejel's behavior in the academic sphere. None of the professors to include Bejel in our departmental committees, even though he would be the logical choice.

In response to Bejel's remarks on his course on Caribbean culture and literature, we have found that he included two works by Cuban writers who now are in exile. What he fails to mention, however, is that both of these works are important texts in the 1940's and 1950's of Cuban literature and that they are no way dissident works. At no time has Bejel included dissident works written in internal or external exile. Also, not one, not one, not one of the dissident writers who were included in the class were Cuban. They were registered for the course, and more than two visited the class.

It is important to emphasize, nevertheless, that the responsibilities of a professor lie in classroom instruction, as well as in other activities such as participation in colloquia, promotion of programs, assistance in research, or in other academic activities.

Caroline Hospital, 7/5

Gus Kiel, UF

Alligator's Bejl editorial misleads students, readers

Editor: After reading The Alligator's confused perception of events relating to the Bejel controversy (May 31), I feel compelled to respond to two points. The Alligator states, " . . . Gus Kein attacks Bejel for his political views. This is totally incorrect. The Alligator had read a bit further, they would have discovered that I defended granting tenure to professors regardless of their particular views. This includes liberals with views similar to Bejel."

What I did attack was the possibility that Bejel violated his students' academic freedom by imposing his particular views on his students. I simply asked for a fair investigation of the controversy to resolve this conflict to the benefit of all involved. If Bejel has not done any of the actions claimed by this group of students, why should anyone fear an investigation?

If Bejel was going for tenure and political reasons were the only motives behind these accusations, I, like many conservatives, would fight in support of his tenure.

I must also respond to a paragraph further down in this same editorial. This paragraph, which begins "In this same editorial . . . and ends with " . . . political views as he does," suggests that my situation with UF College Republicans and the Bejel controversy are one and the same. Of course, any individual with any intelligence and wit can see the difference.

I never, in my capacity as UF College Republicans president, used my position to force any political orientation upon any individual. Nor did I ever try to force people to accept my sexual orientation. Everybody has a right to live as he or she chooses, so long as he or she does not infringe on the rights of others, in this case the students. I, like many others, want political correctness, the type of material that these soap operas contain.

His ethics have been questioned many times when his headlines are misleading or when his stories cannot be substantiated. Also, he often editorializes without telling the reader directly. But for all his "evils" Bejel clearly states his position with the press. "A pens that fails to interest the whole community is one that will ultimately fail," he said in a speech on the topic of a differently worded sentence in an increasingly private conversation.

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Yow signs much-needed guard

BY TIM LUBINSKY
Alleged Detroit Writer

After months of frustration and no definite signers to peace, Lady Gator basketball head coach Debbie Yow breathed a sigh of relief Wednesday.

Yow finally signed the parish of a guard she’d been chasing for three quarters and filled a void in the UF lineup that caused problems this past season.

Middleman Neuman, a 5-foot-2 point guard from Wichita Falls, Texas, became the newest Lady Gator Wednesday.

"Her leadership qualities, vivacious personality and aggressiveness can combine third in doubles. He’s got adequate power, good speed and a great voice.

Phillies’ President Bill Giles said giving up Sandberg three years ago was the dumbest thing he’s done since he bought the club. No arguments here.

Mattie’s butt hurts. Enough said. But, as a footnote, he came over along with Dennis in a deal that sent one-time bullpen stalwart Bill Campbell to the Phils. Campbell was tough for four earned runs on a hit and six walks — all in two-thirds of an inning when the Cubs beat Philadelphia 11-2 Sunday.

Len "Bull" Durham, the National League’s Player of the Month for May, occupies the clean-up spot for Frey. And clean up he has. The Bull leads the league with 44 runs batted in, is third behind Dcla Murphy and Schmidt in home runs with 11 and is fourth in the league in hitting with a .337 mark.

Mel Hall, the run-up-to-the Mets’ Darryl Strawberry for Boes of the Year honors a year ago, Bon Ray, Jody Davis and Bowa round out the order.

Hall is a five-fer-star of the future. Cey and Davis are good for between 20 and 30 home runs each — they both have eight already — and Bowa is, well, Bowa.

Throw in $1 million a year worth of pinch hitting in Keith Moreland, Heber and Johnstone, and the Cubs look un-steal-able.

The NL East club that can match this does not exist. Of course, the Expo held that claim for the last three years. Three tireless years.

For when it comes right down to it, good pitching always beats good hitting.

That was the thought behind Green’s latest super-swap — a deal that sent fan favorite Bill Buckner to Boston for Dennis Eckersley.

Eckersley will help a staff that was held together by a Band-aid and a prayer to St. Jude. But he is not enough.

And the starters, Scott Sanderson has a bad back and Rick Renick is approaching retirement age. Ruthven has undergone surgery to relieve pressure on an artery, Chuck Rainey is nothing special and Steve Trout’s 7-3 record and 2.38 earned run average are, pardon the expression, a fluke.

The bullpen is solid with Lee Smith and Eckersley and the above collection of has-beens and never-beens.

Maybe it’s all just another June Dream for this city of losers. Maybe the fold is just an ace pitcher and the real winners are still back in Philly.

But maybe this time it’s not fool’s gold.

Maybe this year the north side of Chicago will grin through October and kids will always call the "W" and old men will say ‘I told you so.”

Sorry, not without another pitcher. Now, why did you have to go and pinch me?
Cubs' success should not be a big surprise

Editor's note: While visiting Chicago this past month, Alligator staff writer Bill King caught up in the boasting that is currently gripping Chicago Cubs fans. After suffering through a century number of losing years, the Cubs are in first place in the National League's Eastern Division and are seriously contending for their first World Series appearance since 1945. The following is his analysis of the surprisingly successful Cubs.

CHICAGO — Dear Boss: I've been in this city of losers for nearly a month now eating, sleeping, even breathing Cubs baseball, and I can say only one thing. Finsh me.

Here it is, June 6, and the low-life Cubbies boast the best record in the National League and the third best record in baseball, since games above 300. For weeks, around the league have nodded and

Bill King

Sports

said "Yeah, give 'em another week. You know those daybaseball home placing in 70-degree weather while real teams like Montreal and Philadelphia take it on the chin under the lights. You wait, they'll fold." They'll fold. Seems like people are always saying that about the Cubs. Seems they're always right.

Well, I've waited a few weeks, and you know what? No fold. And this is a quarter of the way through the season. I mean, it's if only a dream, then someone's on the verge of a coma. And lest we forget even a little-used reliever Puri Altamirano had his humble beginnings at the Vet?

No, these are not the Cubs we love to laugh at in Pittsburgh, Montreal, Philadelphia, St. Louis and even New York, where misery loves company.

UF baseball recruits drafted; must decide on futures

By SAM DOLSON
Alligator Staff Writer

It has come down to a matter of numbers. For most of UF baseball players and recruits, they know which professionals team now holds the rights to them. All that remains is making the right choice. And that's where the numbers come in.

Meanwhile, Joe Arnold is getting a good taste of what NFL coaches feel like when the USFL raids their talent. After working hard recruiting inside the state and out, the UF baseball coach is now forced to sit and wait while some of the players he lured here make decisions on whether to attend UF or play pro baseball.

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And lest we forget even a little-used reliever Puri Altamirano had his humble beginnings at the Vet?

No, these are not the Cubs we love to laugh at in Pittsburgh, Montreal, Philadelphia, St. Louis and even New York, where misery loves company.

UF baseball recruits drafted; must decide on futures

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was the signing of Sean Hillelegas and Al Leiter, a righty-lefty pitching combination that was expected to considerably ease the loss of Russ Kibler and Clay Daniel. But Gator fans may never see either of them throw while wearing orange and blue.

Hillelegas, the right-handed half of the combination, was drafted in the first round of last winter's regular phase draft by Los Angeles, and recently has signed to play for the Dodgers. A 800,000 contract was good enough to lure the would-be junior from Middle-New York from Gainesville.

With Leiter, the situation is a little more decided. The left-hander from Pine Beach, N.J., was chosen in the second round of the draft by the New York Yankees. He was the 50th pick overall.

Leiter met Wednesday evening with Yankee representatives to discuss the possibility of forgoing a college education to turn pro immediately.

"I have a set figure going in, and it is pretty high," Leiter said in a phone in-

most base stealers (fourth in the league). Behind him is Sandberg, a good chuckle himself.

From top to bottom, Frey's lineup is easily the class of

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