Decomposed body found in SW woods

By NORMA WAGNER
Alligator Staff Writer

A badly decomposed corpse was found in a wooded area near Lake Kanapaha Monday afternoon, investigators said, and the time of death is not known until an autopsy is performed this morning.

Sheriff's spokesman Spencer Mann, who was at the crime scene near Lake Kanapaha Monday afternoon, said decomposition could not determine the sex or the race of the body.

"It was very decomposed, we think it's a white male, but we can't be sure," Mann said.

Investigation suspect that the death was a murder, although no official determination can be made until an autopsy is performed.

"It was very badly decomposed, we think it's a white male, but we can't be sure." — Spencer Mann

The body was partially clothed, held no identification and was found "laying out in the brush," Mann said.

A late-1970s Oldsmobile, parked about 50 feet away from where the body was discovered, was found with both doors and the trunk open. Mann said a resident in the vicinity, near the Kanapaha Wastewater Treatment Plant on Southwest 63rd Boulevard, was walking his dog down the dirt road between 11 and 11:30 a.m. and discovered the body.

"He smelled a foul odor and looked around the woods and found the body," Mann said, adding that the man requested anonymity.

Mann said they found nothing unusual in the car, but discovered what appeared to be bloodstains on the windshield dirt road from the car and where the body was found.

Al Rusch, a sheriff's crime scene investigator, said what appeared to be a bloody T-shirt out of a rust-colored dirt mound on the road.

A cigarette lighter and burnt pieces of paper also were found in the area.

A set of keys was found in the woods, about 30 feet from the car and 20 feet from the body.

While sifting through the dirt where the T-shirt was discovered, sheriff's investigator Dan Parducci found a set of keys.

See 'Murder' page 2

The hurt is healing

Florida's Vietnam Era Veteran's Memorial dedicated near Capitol

By JAN WILLIAMS
Alligator Writer

"My brother was the kind of soldier this country had — always willing to go and help out someone else," the senator said.

"More than 3,000 people crowded the Old Capitol to see the dedication of the monument, called Florida's Vietnam Era Veteran's Memorial. Florida is the first state to construct such a monument."

Gov. Bob Graham said the $400,000 price tag was worth every penny because now Florida has taken "a giant step in the healing process by separating the war from the warriors."

The healing process began Sunday night with a candlelight vigil between the pillars billowed in the night air.

"The monument, which stands on a corner across from the Florida's Vietnam Era Veteran's Memorial dedicated near Capitol building, was dedicated Monday afternoon to 1,942 dead or missing soldiers who served in Vietnam. Those names now are kept in the double-pillar memorial."

"There are as many stories in it as there are behind each man's name inscribed there," the senator said.

While paid construction workers assembled the monument, they had help from about 30 Tallahassee veterans who pouded concrete, hauled scaffolding and toile at wherever little things the professional construction crew allowed.

But the monument is more than just Old Glory suspended between two granite pillars. There are as many stories in it as there are behind each man's name inscribed there.

See 'Monument' page 9

City finds a new stage for Acrosstown Theater

By MARK SOUTHGATE
Alligator Staff Writer

The Acrosstown Repertory Theater may be giving an encore performance after all. Gainesville city commissioners have found the displaced actors will be moved to a building at the Legal Center.

The Legal Center is part of the Downtown Redevelopment Project, a multimillion dollar plan to revitalize the downtown area with new buildings and renovations.

As part of a proposal by City Manager W.D. Higginbottom Jr., the actors will be moved to a building at 111 SW First St. — a building owned by developer Ken McGurn, McGurn also heads the Downtown Redevelopment Agency, which will renovate the Star Garage.

The actors now have their props in storage provided by the city, but have no place to perform their plays.

Commissioner authorized Higginbottom to negotiate a lease with the McGurn Investment Co. to house the acting troupe, and for the city to pay $975 per month for rent.

Technically, the proposed deal must still go before the city's Cultural Affairs Board for a vote. But since the commission already has authorized Higginbottom to negotiate for rental of the new building, the board will be empowered to only review the arrangement.

Bob Freeman, production manager for the theater troupe, said the actors were happy with the commission's move but "a lot of work will be needed to bring the building up to city codes."

"We are looking for help and support and materials. The building still needs bathrooms," Freeman said.

As part of the three-way agreement with the city and McGurn Investment, members of the repertory will have to pay for the cost of building improvements necessary to bring the building up to city codes.

"The facility recommended is not necessarily the ideal theater facility," Higginbottom said in a memo to commissioners. "However, with some renovation it can be made into an adequate theater facility."

"The facility recommended is the former Star Garage, which McGurn Investment Co. owns in the Star Garage home, will pay the rent for the building until Sept. 30, 1986."

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See 'Monument' page 9
Protesters fail to place divestment on Foundation's agenda

By JIM HAGY
Alligator Staff Writer

UF officials said Monday the issue of divestment will not be on the agenda of the UF Foundation meeting this week, despite a written request from apartheid protesters.

In a letter to UF President Marshall Crier, UF Dean of Business Administration Robert Lanzilotti and Foundation Director Richard Smith, a UF vice president, the protestors asked for an audience at the meeting to exchange ideas concerning recent and impending developments in South Africa pertinent to the management of UF's Foundation investment portfolio.

UF's Foundation is a private, non-profit corporation which solicits donations from alumni and in turn invests these donations. Approximately $3.7 million is invested in corporations with South African ties. Smith, who had been out of town until Monday and consequently did not receive the letter, was blunt when asked if the Foundation's board of directors would once again discuss and vote on divestment this Friday and Saturday at UF.

"It's not on the agenda," he said, "and it probably won't be."

Last June, the Foundation's board of directors voted 42-0 against divestment.

"We'll probably pick it up at least, and maybe do something more than that," she said. The SCAAR letter to UF officials is the latest in a series of attempts to persuade the UF Foundation to sever its financial ties with white minority-run South Africa.

"We're treating this as a possible homicide until the medical examiner has his way," Mann said.

Correction

Club Lido owners have no plans to close the downtown bottleneck. A story in Friday's Alligator may have suggested otherwise.

Murder

from page 1
out that he had discovered a lot of blood Mann refused to comment on the investiga- tion's findings.

"We have found some stuff that possi- bly has to do with the case but we can't talk about it now," he said. "If this is a homi- cide, obviously we're going to be very careful about what we say."

The rust-colored, two-door car was a white roof and was parked in a cleared area off a dead-end road, an area known for illegal dumping, Mann said. The front of the car faced the area in the woods where the body was found, and barbed- wire fenced the clearing that led to the corpse.

"The car will be taken to an enclosed area," Mann said, "but I'd rather not say where because it has to be processed for evidence."

Last Thursday, an investigator with the Alachua County Medical Examiner's office said he had probably been in the woods, "under a week, but right now we can't tell."

"The colder it is the slower the body's going to decompose," Mann said. "It's hard to tell what sort of trauma might have occurred because of the decomposition, but it had to be out there at least a couple of days."

"We're treating this as a possible homicide until the medical examiner has his way," Mann said.

"We've probably picked it at least, and maybe do something more than that," she said. The SCAAR letter to UF officials is the latest in a series of attempts to persuade the UF Foundation to sever its financial ties with white minority-run South Africa. SCAAR's protest began in April.

A corpse found Monday near Lake Kanapaha is lifted by investigators into a van.
By MARIE OLSTER
Agglicer Staff Writer

Wally Bird, a UF graduate student of Latin American history, visited Nicaragua in 1984 and came away disillusioned by the U.S. government’s distortion of conditions in the country.

Auryn Layks, an undergraduate in anthropology and linguistics, met Bird on a summer exchange program while studying the Mayan Indians in Yucatan, Mexico, and he rekindled her interest in international activities.

A third UF graduate student of anthropology, who chose not to be named, spent five and a half months doing social work in a South Florida slum. The UF professor described the area as having more 500 Nicaraguan refugees.

At least six UF students have taken up the cause of saving refugees from political repression in war-ridden Central America and have joined other Gainesville residents and about 270 groups nationwide in the sanctuary movement.

The sanctuary movement, which began in 1982, is a grassroots effort to provide refuge in U.S. churches for Guatemalan and Salvadoran refugees fleeing violence from their native countries.

A group of about 25 local residents, including the UF students, recently began laying the groundwork to declare a sanctuary in the city’s Quaker church.

The Gainesville task force on sanctuary set a goal to collect $1,800 — enough to support at least two refugees for three months — before declaring the sanctuary. One member said they have already raised about half their goal through private donations.

The Quaker church has already agreed to provide rooms in the church for the refugees if the task force takes responsibility for all other matters.

F ew to be punished by UF for fighting at Georgia game

By MICHAEL PODOLSKY
Agglicer Staff Writer

Most of the 30 to 40 UF students arrested at the Florida-Georgia football game will not face any disciplinary action from UF, Student Services Dean James Scott said.

Fist fights broke out after the Bulldogs upset the top-ranked Gators in Jacksonville Saturday. Police had to break up the fights and reports show at least four Jacksonville police officers were injured.

Most of the UF students, however, were not arrested for fighting. Jacksonville correctional officials said they arrested three.

"The major problem we had with the Gator fans was ticket scalping," Scott said.

Sands did not have exact figures on how many fans were arrested for scalping and how many for fighting, but he did say the majority were for scalping.

Scott said it was unlikely that any student caught fighting would face disciplinary action from UF.

However, he did say that a Gator fan caught fighting about five minutes before the game would not face disciplinary action from UF.

"People don't know enough about it to care about it," she said. "Politics got really depressing and I got disillusioned with it," Luykx said. "I went to Mexico, talked to people and got more involved with studying Latin America," she said.

The task force tries to educate people about situations like Guatemala that do not get as much media exposure as Nicaragua and El Salvador.

"People don't know enough about it to care about it," she said. "People figure it has nothing to do with them — it's a political attitude all around." The U.S. government has downplayed their role in Nicaragua because that role is not an admirable one, Luykx said.

"The U.S. government claims these people are economic refugees, but the people in sanctuary are political refugees." A third student task force member said his discussions with refugees in a crowded South Florida camp sheltering the Central American fugitives brought him to a similar conclusion.

"These people have suffered psychological deprivation and physical stress," he said. "Fortune is rampant. Whole villages are being massacred. In Guatemala, 30,000 have been killed between 1981 and 1984," he said.
City renovations continue
Downtown area to provide new landscapes, trolleys, jobs

By MARK SOUTHCOTE
Alligator Staff Writer

Gainesville city officials hope to turn downtown into a thriving metropolis with their downtown redevelopment plan, and according to a report submitted to the City Commission, things are right on schedule.

The plan is designed to renovate five areas in downtown Gainesville, landscape pedestrian walkways, and provide trolley service for the southeast Gainesville area. The plan is supposed to provide 270 new jobs and cost more than $12 million.

"We are moving along fairly well," said Sara Gomez, executive director of the Downtown Redevelopment Agency. "It's a very complex plan, things don't happen overnight."

In the progress report to commissioners, Gomez said, "your understanding of the process itself is critical."

So far, the city Plan Board has approved site plans for the Star Garage, the old Gainesville Sun Building, a new parking garage and an apartment complex. Bids for the purchase of three trolleys have been received, as well as plans for "streetscaping."

Gomez said planters, benches and other street furniture will be placed around the downtown area along sidewalks for aesthetic appeal.

"Gainesville is no different from any other city," Gomez said. "There has been a flight of businesses from the downtown area (because of the Oaks Mall). Our approach to downtown redevelopment is very sensitive to the original characteristics of Gainesville."

According to a project summary prepared by the department of Community Planning, five predominant problems have contributed to the downtown area's demise:
- Lack of convenient parking;
- Shuglly pedestrian areas;
- Declining population;
- Movement of businesses out of the downtown area, and;
- Deteriorating buildings.

The downtown redevelopment plan proposes to tackle these problems by building a 400-car parking garage and two apartment complexes with up to 150 units. Gomez said her agency hopes to complete the project by 1987.

The renovation of the Star Garage became a controversial item when members of The Acrosstown Repertory Theater were forced to vacate the building by midnight Oct. 15. The building will become the Star Garage Legal Center after renovation.
By ALAN RUNYON
Alligator Writer
With the student body at Santa Fe Community College nursing a limited state budget, SFCC officials say any student services are suffering.

Utilized staff vacancies, delays in much-needed maintenance, and fees imposed on previously free student services are among the symptoms of Santa Fe's financial ailments. In the north Florida Gainesville school, say the quality of instruction there is still high.

Bob Whelan, SFCC dean of student development, estimated SFCC has 20 percent fewer workers on the student services level than were on hand 13 years ago - although student population has grown about 6 percent during that time. Whelan and his staff probably notice the cutbacks more than students because the process has been so gradual.

"The changes are subtle but they are certainly there," he said. "For example, when students go into an office, it might take longer to get waited on because we don't have the staff we once had."

Tight budgets are a nationwide headache for Florida's 28 community colleges. Clark Maxwell, executive director of the state Board of Community Colleges, said in a recent letter to state legislators that the state's budget for community colleges is dragging near the bottom of the budgets for 14 southern states.

Maxwell said funding for the community colleges craftsmanship the regional average by 15 percent, and

Fast growth, slow money flow hamper SFCC

Gainesville school may have a life-size statue of the late civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. facing the Alachua County Courthouse by January 1987.

City commissioners Monday night approved the concept for a statue of King. The move is the first step toward having the Martin Luther King Jr. Steering Committee, a local group trying to raise the $20,000 necessary to erect the statue. The next step will be to get the final approval of the Alachua County Martin Luther King Center for Non-Violent Social Change Inc.

The statue would be among the first of King in the United States, and the first sanctioned by the King Center. The steering committee approached city commissioners one year ago with the statue idea.

The statue, which would cost $15,000 to $20,000, would be cast in bronze by the art staff of the Florida State Museum, would weigh $50 pounds, and feature King with his hand and index finger raised in the image of him that he gave in his "I have a dream" speech. A committee chairman Rodney Lang said.

The statue would be erected on granite base built in a pool of water. The pool will be surrounded by engraved panels bearing excerpts of King's speeches. Gardens will surround the panels. The gardens and statue will be lit at night, Lang said.

The King Status Committee will try to raise the $20,000 for the statue locally through private donations. Long could not estimate how much it would cost for site preparation, which would include a sprinkler system, a stairway into the sunken garden, sidewalks, benches and landscaping.

Commissioners were all for the proposal to have a statue in memorial to the late civil rights leader, who preached equality through non-violent protest. "I like the idea very much of statues commemorating our heroes and a symbol representing significant personalities in the history not only of our city, but of our country," Commissioner David Flagg said.

"Dr. King certainly made us all think to and think to our United States Constitution," Flagg said. "So I think it's certainly highly appropriate that we honor the man."

Mayor-Commissioner Gary Gordon said he was particularly pleased because the late city commissioner would be part of the memorial.

"Not only was he a man of words and deeds, and it's that that we want to call attention to," Gordon said.

Long said no statues of King have been erected because the civil rights leader asked before his death in 1968 that no statues be made in his memory.

But Long said since King's death, his widow Coretta Scott King has encouraged others to honor her late husband's memory, especially for the sake of those who weren't around during King's civil rights marches and speeches.

Long said through raising money for the statue, and building it, the King Steering Committee hopes to increase public awareness of King as a national hero.
School daze

In 1980, Gov. Bob Graham and the Florida Cabinet adopted a lofty goal for a state education system mired in mediocrity. Florida public schools, these men declared, and gifted them with the top one-fourth of all school systems nationwide within five years.

Six years later, Florida’seducation system is still mired in mediocrity. And even a graduate of Florida’s public schools should be able to see why.

When I was in 1978, my teacher salaries in the Sunshine State ranked 30th among all states. Today—after six years of relentless striving by the Cabinet, the Governor, and the state Legislature—Florida ranks 33rd.

U.S. Census Bureau figures show that Florida rates 45th among 50 states in spending per resident on education. Simply put, state officials have had visions of T-bone steaks dancing through their heads on a Hamburger Helper budget.

Florida has been lauded for the steps state officials have taken over the past half-decade toward realizing their dreams of educational distinction, but many of those efforts seem off the mark when scrutinized under the light.

The state Board of Regents, for instance, recently raised the minimum Scholastic Aptitude Test score required for admission to Florida universities. A progressive step, right? Well, maybe. In reality, a combined 900 on the SAT—the new minimum set to go into effect won’t even get you through the admissions office door at most state schools because the average score of pupils they enroll is in the 800s.

Same thing with kindergarten through 12th grade education. A lot of hopes have been pinned on the newly increased 1.5 minimum grade point averages students will be required to maintain in courses that are prerequisites for graduation. But “social promotion,” Graham took to every student lester out of high school in four years, ready for the real world or not.

New admissions requirements, minimum grade point averages, phasing out of so-called remedial courses and new standardized tests all are calculated to create the image of an education system striving toward quality. But, by themselves, the best these efforts may do is make students try a little harder.

For those who do try, but are frustrated because their classes are too large to provide the personal attention they need or because their teachers are unimposing, the state offers only sympathy.

With Graham bidding for the U.S. Senate and about 10 state legislators eyeing statewide office, the 1986 election year figures to be a dismal one for the education budget. New tax revenue will be hard to come by—maybe impossible.

The average Florida voter is finding himself bucking for higher office to show their leadership qualities. If anything, 1986 would be a banner year for education. And it can’t always be Graham legislation or daydreaming about a great education system and start putting their money where their mouths are.

Royal idea

The glut of media attention focused on the Royal Visit of His and Her Majesties—to the states has given us, as the Brits say, a fab idea.

Let’s make Ron and Nancy king and queen of America. The glut of media attention focused on the Royal Visit of His and Her Majesties—to the states has given us, as the Brits say, a fab idea.

That way, they could keep on doing all things Royal and then sit in a splendid mountain retreat and read the Finlandia they’ve always wanted to read but never had the time to read.

There’s iron in the safe-house idea, but right who leaps to mind when the idea of creating a safe house for distressed people comes to mind is Judy Garland. We need something looking at the accomplishments of fraternal organizations won’t make the night before any better.

From the above it would seem obvious that a group of young men who are trying alcoholism on for size are the ones to ask— for whatever help they need to help women fight back. The perspective they will gain is worth the time it takes for me to applaud them.

Land of the second-rate, home of PR

Phoebe Cates and Cher are called “sexy.” But what do you expect in a society without standards? Orwell perceptually lamented “The Decline of the West” in 1922; this decline is much more obvious in the so-called “high” age.

One hundred years ago, Europeans found themselves in a spiritual/political crisis, boost by milliions and Darcys and revolutionaries. In 1882 Friedrich Nietzsche wrote: “God is dead. God remains dead … The greatest recent event — that God is dead, that God is dead — that you can believe — is even now beginning to cast its first shadow in the world.”

In 1986 America, so-called Christians act like the antichrist, we worship Madonna and Barbra and Reagan and Mr. T. and other comic book characters. After waiting for God to come in the 1950s, we are now desperately seeking Susan, searching in vain for a Messiah who will never come. As Fritz Stern wrote about the Germans of the 1930s “The Politics of Cultural Dauphin,” we accept the word of “every fine- eating, political, every heart-throbs evangelist.” Instead of Godbells and Leni Redentour, we idolize Jerry Falwell and Madonna.

Nietzsche wrote a century ago, “The gods are all dead, now do we wish the Superman to live.” Today, alas, the media and the masses have combined to make pseudo-heroes of inferior beings, a sign that America is a second-rate nation. Perhaps Marilyn Monroe and Judy Garland died at the right time.

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When I think of Madonna, I’m reminded of the story of the emperor who wore no clothes. In this story, the emperor goes around naked, except (one little boy) talks about the beautiful clothes the emperor is wearing.

In the 1980s, Americans are so gulible we think the emperor is wearing the absurd clothes. We know the emperor is wearing no clothes. We think Ronald Reagan is a strong leader when, actually, the truth is neither Ronald nor Mike is a strong leader.

We think the President has a strong national security team when the truth is he is losing the war in Vietnam. We think Sylvester Stallone movies without realizing that these men have absolutely nothing to offer. We’ve been brainwashed, you see, in a nation in which PR is king.

Right now, Madonna is hot, which proves H.L. Mencken was right when he said, “No one ever went broke un-scrutinized under the light. Realizing their dreams of educational distinction, rates 45th among states in spending per resident on education. Simply put, state officials have had visions of T-bone steaks dancing through their heads on a Hamburger Helper budget.

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New job for refugee

The University of Florida recently instituted a policy whereby all students entering the university Fall Semester, 1985 are required to fill out a Student Health Service health history questionnaire and show evidence they have received the Measles, Mumps, Rubella (MMR) and Diphtheria-Tetanus (DT) immunizations and either the tuberculin skin test or a chest x-ray. Those who have not completed these requirements will be receiving one of the following letters:

Office of the Director
University of Florida Student Health Service
Gainesville, Florida 32610

Dear Student,
We have your health history questionnaire on file at the Student Health Service. If you have any questions, you may contact us at (352) 392-1234. We will not release any information without your written permission.

Sincerely,

Richard S. Shaara, M.D.
Director

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR
University of Florida
Student Health Service
Gainesville, Florida 32610

STUDENTS WHO DO NOT COMPLETE THESE REQUIREMENTS WILL HAVE THEIR SPRING SEMESTER REGISTRATION CANCELED.

The letter will be sent to the address on record as of August, 1985. Due to address changes, students may not receive the letter but they will be responsible for completing these requirements.

REQUIRED IMMUNIZATIONS

1. Mumps, Rubella, and Tetanus immunizations within the past 10 years.

If you can complete the questionnaire with the required information the student health service will complete the necessary paperwork and send the completed record to your registrar. The letter will inform you of this fact. The student health service will notify your registrar that the immunizations have been completed.

Note: "Contact your Student Health Service for an immunization record that fulfills the above requirements."
Eminent Scholar Chair In Pediatric Cardiology To Be Named For Schiebler

A $150,000 donation from the Palm Beach Chapter of the American Heart Association is being used to establish a Chair of Pediatric Cardiology at the University of Florida. Representatives of the chapter presented the gift Friday to UF president Marshall Urner and Dr. Gerald Schiebler, a professor of pediatrics and pathology at the College of Medicine, during a press conference at the University's College of Medicine.

Schiebler was cited during the presentation for his diligent work that has contributed to significant advances in Florida from services for infants, children and their families. He has led UF's efforts to improve services for children and young adults who have heart conditions and to bring about legislation that resulted in development of a statewide program for children with congenital heart disease. The Florida Arche network of neonatal and perinatal intensive care units, as well as regional screening programs for infant bearing problems, curvature of the spine, kidney disease, and other genetic and metabolic disorders.

A more recent result of his lobbying effort was establishment of the Children's Abuse and Protection Teams now serving the entire state of Florida. Schiebler will continue contributing to these programs and to the development of a statewide program for children with heart disease.

Due to Schiebler's efforts, Florida also became the national leader in the nation. The first summer camp for children with heart disease was held annually as a cooperative effort of University of Florida's Specimen Seating Committee, the Department of Health and Rehabilitation Services of the state, and the American Heart Association.

Search Committee Seeks Successor To Jaroszewicz In Architecture

A search committee to find a successor to Dean Mark Jaroszewicz in the College of Architecture has been ap

The seminar continues with the presentation of several papers on the development of a statewide program for children with heart disease and the work of the Children's Abuse and Protection Teams now serving the entire state of Florida.

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Aaron Conner knew the veterans were tossing in their war possessions, and he knew he didn't have permission to let them, "but I let them do it."

Conner also granted one vet a favor.

"There was a Sgt. Roger Moore, you know like 007, from Tallahassee that wanted his plaque to be put in the top. It was given to him by two men in his squadron. The plaque says 'To truly live, one must almost die.' Both men were soon killed in Vietnam after they gave it to him," he said.

That plaque is now fastened to the top of the monument. At the base is a plaque inscribed:

Dear John
I love you, man. After all these years, we've both come home. No matter what, it was worth something good. Our friendship is forever. My tears and soul died with you. It's finally giving again.

Lightning Man, USMC

Spyder (LEFT) of the Viet Nam Motorcycle Club U.S.A. holds back his tears during the dedication on the steps of the state capitol. Greg Goller of Dayton (FAR LEFT) clutches the flag after the ceremonies in Tallahassee. Gov. Bob Graham (BELOW RIGHT) places a wreath on the memorial Monday (with the old capitol building in the background) as thousands stood silent during Taps. A loved one of Thomas W. Harris (LEFT BELOW) places a photo next to his name engraved in stone.

PHOTOS BY STEPHEN MORTON AND SCOTT SARGENT
Annual meeting honors deceased soldiers

By RON LAMBSON
Aligator Writer

"Here we are, gathered together again at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month..." the 90-year-old man said.

These were the words of Alexander Gillis, a former yeoman in the Navy, as he spoke to a group of 13 comrades—all members of a group called the Last Man Club which met every Monday morning to commemorate their fallen comrades.

The club is an elite one—survivors of the war to end all wars—and it is made up of a number of distinguished veterans. They meet at the Retiro Union once a year, on Veterans Day, to recall their World War I experience and to drink a toast in honor of their deceased, but not forgotten, fellow soldiers.

The club was started in 1963 by Jen Davis. "I sent out 212 notices to Alachua County World War I veterans and 135 attended the first meeting. Now we're down to 29 members," Davis said.

Davis, 92, was First Sergeant in the Army Engineer Corps and served as Gainesville's postmaster for 22 years.

Most of the club members were in front of the Veteran's Administration Hospital earlier Monday morning as they participated with about 5 other veterans in memorial services honoring U.S. veterans.

More than 150 people attended the service and listened as guest speaker Mayor-Commissioner Gary Gordon talked about the importance of Veterans Day in "this time of nervous peace."

"Veteran's Day is a day to remember... A day to think about patriotism, about war and about peace," Gordon said.

Many of the veterans had tears in their eyes as they remembered the days of war and their comrades who never made it back home.

Gillis, president of the club, served in San Diego. Calif., during the war and came to UF afterward. He graduated in the class of 1923 with a degree in engineering and as a member of UF's Hall of Fame. "When I graduated there were only 520 students in the university and only 12 graduated as civil engineers," he said.

Another Gainesville member is retired Col. Ewen P. Scott. Scott served in Europe during both World War I and has been around Gainesville since 1926. He remembers when "University Avenue was a nine-foot brick road and Main Street had a railroad running down the middle." At 92, Scott is the oldest member of the club, but only by a couple of months—two other members are also 92 years old.

One member of the group is well-known to UF students — the Constans Theatre is named after him. Phil Constans, 86, was a second lieutenant in the infantry and later a UF professor.

"I came to UF in 1929—it was just a men's school then. I was the head of the speech and theater department. Actually, I was the top and the bottom—there was no one else," Constans said. Constans built up the theater department, and because of his efforts, made it possible for future stars such as Faye Dunaway to attend UF.

Elliot Davis was a radar technician in the Navy during World War II and sailed on both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, the Mediterranean and China seas and has been "to most of the continents. I served on two destroyers—running supplies mostly, but we also recorded (Gen. Douglas) MacArthur when he returned to the Philippines," he said.

When asked what part of the world he liked best, Davis said, "Coming home."

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WINDHAM HILL S A L E

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The second release by this extraordinary young pianist showcases her prodigious talent and grace.

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The young acoustic guitarist—this is his career chapter with his first vocal album.

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Aspirtastic introduction to music of today's newest and most promising keyboard talent. Nine selections.

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Selections from his original music for "Never Cry Wolf", "Mrs. Soffel", and "The Times of Harvey Milk.

Gentle and lyrical impressions for solo piano, including the classic "Thanksgiving".

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ON SALE

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ON SALE THROUGH DECEMBER 11TH

WINDHAM HILL

LOOK OVER OUR LARGE SELECTION
OF WINDHAM HILL COMPACT DISCS

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LOOK OVER OUR LARGE SELECTION
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Bloodsuckers beware
Countywide mosquito control plan may be on referendum

By BRAD BUCK
Alligator Writer

Issues and politicians don’t normally go together, but that might change when the spring elections roll around. The citywide election for commissioners may be expanded to include a countywide referendum for a mosquito control program.

The city’s Review and Oversight Committee last week recommended that the Gainesville City Commission ask the County Commission to include the mosquito control program on the spring city ballot. The panel also debated salaries for city commissioners.

The county discontinued mosquito control efforts several years ago, turning its equipment over to the city, which has continued spraying. But neither the city nor the county sprays in Gainesville’s outlying areas.

To get the mosquito control program on the spring ballot, 15 percent of the county’s registered voters must sign a petition. The county has received petitions from residents of some of the outlying Gainesville neighborhoods, requesting the mosquito control program be brought back.

County officials estimate it would cost $23,000 to study the need for a mosquito control program. But they can’t estimate how much the program itself would cost. Sarasota County has a mosquito-fighting budget of $177,000 this year.

City entomologist Kellie Etherson said she doesn’t know whether the spraying program would be funded through a special taxing district, or paid for out of the county budget.

The city commission also asked the Review and Oversight Committee to study how much of a raise commissioners should get next year. Commissioners now earn $19,095 a year, 7 percent more than a year ago.

Chalmers said she feels uncomfortable accepting more of a pay increase than the city’s rank-and-file workers got under the current budget. City employees, other than managers, received a percent cost of living raise. But city employees who perform meritorious work get a percent step increase.

“Everything we do is probably the highest paid city commissioners in Florida,” Chalmers said. But McEachern said he thinks commissioners earn every penny they get. “We’re probably the best commission in Florida,” he said.

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NORDYKE OFFICE MACHINES, INC.
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377-5817
Mon.-Fri. 8-5
By BRAD BUCK
Alligator Writer

Fewer people are riding Gainesville's bus system for the second straight year, Regional Transit System officials said. The total number of rides taken on the local bus system in September was 225,921 — down approximately 11 percent from the 254,910 rides during September 1984. September's figures are down more than 14 percent from the 310,441 who took the bus in September 1983.

The latest statistics from RTS also show monthly revenues are down more than 14 percent from the $116,148 in 1984 to $88,844 this year.

"I don't think (the transit system) will survive just on people dropping a coin in the fare box." — Richard Clemons

RTS Administrative Manager JoAnn Judd said the current buses are antiquated. "If you're a regular rider, you know the air conditioning breaks down occasionally," Judd said. "Anytime you change a route, you'll have decline in ridership," Clemons said. "People want to go, Judd said. Route 10 was added to take people from the Gainesville Regional Airport to schools, particularly the Holiday Inn-University Center on SW University Avenue. Also Route 4 now travels all the way through Gainesville, through the UF campus without requiring a transfer."

Clemons said it is taking time for people to realize what routes were changed.

"Anyone you change a route, you'll have decline in ridership," Clemons said. The fare for bus rides went up from 25 to 50 cents two years ago, but RTS officials do not think the price increase had anything to do with ridership decreases.

"I don't think it'll survive just on people dropping a coin in the fare box" unless buses stay full on every route, which most do not, be said.

Route 5, which runs east and west along University Avenue, is one of the few buses which is constantly filled with UF students going to class, Judd said. But she said she is optimistic about the bus system's financial future, even though Gainesville workers traditionally drive cars to work.

"We're celebrating Children's Book Week
Nov. 11-17, 1985
with a great selection of new and classic books for young readers,

We're celebrating Children's Book Week
Nov. 11-17, 1985
with a great selection of new and classic books for young readers,

as well as:
- 40% off selected children's Gator Gear
- 40% off assorted plush pets
- many more specials on items for children

GIVE A CAN...

* Donate 2 cans of food and advertise, with 2 lines of classified, A Thanksgiving Day message. (one can of food per additional line up to six classified lines). Messages will run on Tuesday, November 26th. Deadline is Friday, November 22nd.

- no glass
- no rust
- must have a label
- no alcoholic beverages

Canned food only
When Robert Wilhelm Bunsen needed something in the lab that didn’t exist, he sat down and invented it. His burner. His battery. His calorimeters. A spectroscope. A thermopile.

United Technologies needs people like that. People who don’t give up when they need something no one’s invented yet.

When we find the people we want, we see that they get their challenges. And their rewards. We know what they want because we’re engineers too. We’re a corporation of engineers all the way to the top.

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United Technologies gives your worldwide room to grow. Something new is happening all the time, in helicopters or silicon wafers, heat pumps or spacesuits. Even our escalators are escalating. It’s the kind of excitement you need, among people who speak your language.

Maybe you’d better look into United Technologies. You’ve got nothing to lose, and think what you’ve got to gain. Stop by the campus placement office, or write for more information and a reprint of this ad. United Technologies, P.O. Box 1379, Hartford, CT 06143.


An equal opportunity employer.
Everyone knows it when Bill Bravo goes on air. Or at least when he starts work. When Bravo begins his shift on WRUF-FM, "Rock-104," for more than a year. He is broadcasting work at a professional station both has given me a unique experience in as doing commercials, but the chance to do get it. I like to get people in the habit of an instant experience. said Petersen. "I didn't enjoy working as a DJ as much when a much more radio stations run the way they're supposed to. I think here we give the students a view of what is more likely to happening," he said. "They're going to see just about how screwed up it's really going to be when they get out there. And that's important." This practical experience is what most of the students working for WRUF say they are looking for. Kristen Petersen has worked at WRUF-FM, "Rock-104," for more than a year. She moved from being disc jockey to producing commercials for the station, and has an internship at WCJB TV-20. Petersen says the chance to learn in a professional environment has given her a major advantage toward getting her first job. "I didn't enjoy working as a DJ as much as doing commercials, but the chance to do both has given me a greater insight into what I really want to do when I get out of school," Petersen said. "I know I have a big jump over people who haven't made the effort to get experience. When I go for my first job I think I will have a lot better chance than someone who just sat around during college." Greg Wynters, who has worked at three professional stations in the Tampa-St. Petersburg area, recently transferred to UF from St. Petersburg Junior College. Wynters has a job at Rock 104 and can be heard weekdays from 7 to 11. "It's really a good job," Wynters said. "This station is just as professional as the one I worked at in Tampa. And I feel like I'm still learning. You're always running across new concepts and new experiences." Students who want to get involved in radio at UF have several options. They can go to WRUF-AM, which is where most beginning DJs get their first start. Students interested in news should go to Classic 89, WUFT-FM, which hires many news writers and reporters. Gozon said, "If you want a job and I don't have anything right now, that doesn't mean I'm not going to have something. When you see me in the hall and you ask me I'll tell you . . . just keep asking me. And when a job does open up, you'll probably get it. I like to get people in the habit of asking, 'Hi, I want a job,' . . . 'cause that's what it takes."
Doctors cut practices to offset rising premiums

By MARK BOSLET
Alligator Writer

Dr. William Evans of Gainesville used to perform minor surgery and assist during major operations. But he gave it up. Now he tries to stay as far as he can from the surgeon's table.

"I won't put my foot in an operating room," Evans said, explaining that adding surgery to his list of family practitioner services doubles his malpractice insurance from an already steep $5,000 a year. Even without surgery costs, the doctor's malpractice insurance climbed 60 percent this year.

Evans is one of an increasing number of doctors around the state who have had to cut back their practices, gone into specialties even higher, he said. "I tried doing operations. But he gave it up. Now he tries to perform minor surgery and assist during major operations."

Alligator Medical Associates in Jacksonville.

"Premiums are going to continue to rise and doctors will continue to feel the economic pinch," Thrasher said that during 1984 the average statewide hike in malpractice insurance was 30 percent. And for 1985, the average increase reached 40 percent, with rate boosts in some specialties even higher, he said.

Because of the skyrocketing rates, many doctors have more than one practice, gone into different specialties or moved to new locations. A 1984 FMA report showed that 150 of physicians reduced or discontinued their practice of certain specialties. Many doctors have stepped up their primary care in the care and treatment of pregnant women up to childbirth -- and switched to gynecology, where malpractice insurance is still less than in other specialties.

Feeling high insurance premiums in Florida may be the market of malpractice cases being filed each year and the often sizable awards by juries, Dr. Ron McDowell, a West Palm Beach attorney who used to be insurance risk manager for Alachua Medical Malpractice Reform Act of 1983. The act was intended to reduce the number of malpractice suits flooding state courts and ease the financial burden on the few remaining insurance companies that write malpractice insurance in Florida.

Although lobbyists like Thrasher said the bill does not go far enough in solving the malpractice crisis, many lawmakers disagree.

"Most members of the Legislature feel they've dealt with the problem," said Fred McDowell, a West Palm Beach attorney who helped to write the bill for Alachua General Hospital. "They'll be watching this coming year to see if last year's solution works out."

In essence, the Legislature set up a system of pre-trial arbitration designed to weed out "frivolous, unjustified cases and ones that can be settled out of court. The act also placed limits on attorneys' fees to help reduce spiraling awards.

Even so, the deluge of malpractice suits shows no sign of abating. The day before the 1985 bill went into effect on Oct. 1, several mishaps in last-minute lawsuits were filed.

However, many lawmakers do not view the issue with the same sense of urgency as do doctors. McDowell pointed out that when it comes to payouts, the amount of money that goes to injured parties is only 28 cents out of every dollar an insurance company collects.

"I don't know that malpractice is a serious problem," McDowell said. "Many doctors have been getting insurance too cheap in the past. Is it unfair for a doctor to pay $5,000 a year when he's making $500,000?"

"And although lawmakers admit the 1985 bill is not perfect, they said it is sure to help. They feel that is a step in the right direction."

But doctors and lobbyists are not convinced major changes can be avoided. They are recommending a state law to put a limit on the amount of money a jury can award in malpractice settlements. In the past, juries have based definitions of wrongdoing on previous cases. A number of states, including California, already have adopted limits or caps on torts. A tort is a wrongdoing for which a civil suit can be brought.

But members of the Legislature said they shay away from capping torts.

"Where do you cap something like punitive damages?" Hair asked. "It's difficult to put a price on a person on the 3rd floor J.W.R.U."

Savannah, Georgia 31401-9880

February 1985
THE HOTTEST WEEK IN NOVEMBER!

STUDENT GOVERNMENT AWARENESS WEEK
NOV. 12 - 15

You’ll see what UFSG is doing FOR YOU...

*TUESDAY:
3G BRANCH DAY 8-4

*THURSDAY:
REITZ UNION DAY 8-4
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FREE SG HANDBOOK
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*FRIDAY:
TOGA CONCERT (FREE!)
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AT THE UP BANDSHHELL
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What a week we’ve planned for you!

WHAT’S UP WITH WOMEN

The Women’s Affairs Cabinet is looking for a few good women and men to serve as assistant directors and staff. Responsibilities will include attending various women’s organizations meetings, planning Women’s Awareness Week activities, and helping organize activities that promote women’s issues.

A COUNCIL OF WOMEN LEADERS is being formed to link all the women leaders and organization on campus. This organization will promote communication and collaboration between the large number of female “Movers and Shakers.” If you are an officer in any organization or college council, we’d like to hear from you. The second meeting will be NOVEMBER 13th in the Shakers.

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This Week In Senate:

The highlight of the Senate meeting this week was an address by President Marshall Criser. President Criser spoke about the University of Florida being a flagship university and the prestige involved in being accepted into the Association of American Universities. President Criser then answered questions from the Senate. All in all, it was a very informative evening.

The Senate heard 12 bills on Tuesday night as well, 6 second readings and 6 first readings. The Senate passed on 2nd reading: $8,035.77 for University Village; $3,638.80 for the UF Renaissance Ensemble to repair 40 of their instruments; $3,536.80 for COAR to bring a guest speaker to UF; $7,000.00 for an operational budget for the Florida-Freightmen's Association of Chinese Students and Scholars; and $12,008.25 for the Engineer's Fair. The Senate failed on second reading $2,000.64 for Angel Flight to attend a conclave.

The Senate passed on first reading: $790.00 for a computer cabinet for the SF computer; $11,285.25 for the CARIBBA Festival; $1,540.00 for the UF Ad Society to attend a seminar in Atlanta; $714.00 for the Society of Hispanic Engineers Students to attend a convention in Houston; and $35,933.00 for a capital improvements project to construct an outdoor basketball court behind Broward Hall. The Senate sent a judiciary bill back to committee that dealt with college reappointment.

In addition, the Senate held an election for the open Architecture seat. Troy Willingham is the new Architecture senator. The Senate also approved Stephanie Andreichuk for an Information & Investigations Committees seat.

Beginning this past Monday, November 4, the Student Senate began sponsoring a Student Government Information Table. It will be set up at the Union Colonnade on Mondays from 5th-8th hour. On Wednesdays the table will be set up from 4th-8th hour and Thursdays from 4th-7th hours at G.P.A. The table will be manned by the off-campus senators. If you have any questions about Student Government, approach the table, the smiling senators are ready and willing to help you!

If you’re interested in getting involved in SG, the open senate seats are: 1 Education, 1 Vet-Med, 1 Dist, 1 Coral-Village, 1 Health Related Professions, 1 District 4, 1 District 2, 1 Journalism, 1 Diamond Village and 2 UF. For more information call the Senate office at 392-1699.
Evangelists blasted for views on gays

By PAUL SPANBAUER
Alligator Writer

Homosexuals are going to hell. That verdict given by fire and brimstone evangelists on the UF Plaza of the Americas Friday drew heated opposition from Gainesville's gay community.

Mario Cortez of the Greater Commission Church of Gainesville and other Bible-waving missionaries warned of God's wrath coming down on homosexuals in the form of AIDS.

"People end up dead (with AIDS) because of the wrong kind of lifestyle," Cortez said.

"People tell me I work in the gay community," Cortez said. "They are probably right."

"I have talked to them. They are not interested in changing."

"I try to address the problem, but there is such a problem," Cortez said.

"I was present when Mike said, 'Homosexuals are going to hell.'"

"I was present when Mike said, 'This is the way I should be.'"

"I was present when Mike said, 'This is easy as that.'"

"The minister's face turned bright red and he wildly threw his arms into the air."

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"I was present when Mike said, 'This is easy as that.'"
Panel working to ease plight of elderly

By TIM DOHERTY
Alligator Writer

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We urge women without symptoms of breast cancer, ages 35 to 39, to have one mammogram for the record, ages 40 to 45, to have a mammogram every 1 to 2 years, and women over 45, once a year. Breast self-examination is also an important health habit and should be practiced monthly. Ask your local Cancer Society for free leaflets on both subjects.

The American Cancer Society wants you to know.

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Panel working to ease plight of elderly

By TIM DOHERTY
Alligator Writer

L.L. Bee sat in the card room of the senior citizens recreation center and peered through her thick glasses while slowly shaking her head.

"My biggest fear is getting sick," she said. "You can't afford to get sick anymore.

Carl Koehler would like to be back home, but he lost most of the use of his right arm and no one could come to his apartment to help cook or take him shopping.

Now Carl lives in a nursing home.

The plight of older adults such as Bee and Koehler has not gone unnoticed. But lately, as their numbers increase, their problems are drawing more attention.

Florida has become aware that existing programs and facilities may be unable to meet the growing demand for specialised services required to lessen the financial, physical and psychological burdens faced by older adults.

Solving the problems is the goal of the Governor's Committee on Aging, which has worked the last year and a half to develop long-range plans to update local and state programs.

In Florida, these 65 years of age and older make up 17.5 percent of the population. By the decade 2000, that figure will be 22 percent.

With nearly one of every four residents belonging to this group in the near future, Florida's present system of elderly assistance will be taxed beyond its limits to handle effectively the problems confronting older individuals, the committee said. To relieve the burden, the committee recommended ways to deal with the following problems:

- health care, including easier access to supplemental community assistance programs;
- self-sufficiency, including a comprehensive "wellness" plan;
- living environment, providing the necessary support systems, such as "shared homes" arrangements and specialized transportation;
- community attitude and involvement.

The committee's effort in community attitude involves the re-education of the general population about older adults. For example, one fallacy is that a large proportion of older adults live in nursing homes. Only 6 percent of these older and older do, while 75 percent live in their own homes.

Even the choice of words can help in changing atti-

tude said Harold Biller, a UF professor of counselor education serving on the committee. For example, "elderly adult" should replace "elderly" and "senior citizen," he said.

"There is a negative attitude toward growing old, a real fear of it," Biller said. "What we have to do is stress a positive attitude to counteract this fear. It's all a part of life, not something to be ignored until it's upon you."

While attitude changes may go on long in dispelling some myths surrounding the elderly, problems facing the older adult are real, the committee said. For example, a more flexible health-care plan is needed. Currently older adults are limited in how much supplemental aid they can receive. Sometimes they fare better financially if they enter nursing homes.

The committee wants to expand medical aid and keep people out of nursing homes as long as possible.

Mammography can detect breast cancers even smaller than the hand can feel.

Low-dose breast x-ray, mammography, in giving hope that the leading cause of cancer deaths in women will be greatly diminished.

We urge women without symptoms of breast cancer, ages 35 to 39, to have one mammogram for the record, ages 40 to 45, to have a mammogram every 1 to 2 years, and women over 45, once a year. Breast self-examination is also an important health habit and should be practiced monthly. Ask your local Cancer Society for free leaflets on both subjects.

The American Cancer Society wants you to know.

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Perm: Curly or Body Wave $18.00
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MASTERCARD WELCOME

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SACRAMENTO.
It's bedlam as Bucs win

TAMPA (UPI) — In one balmy afternoon of solid football, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers reigned their season-long lease and placed it squarely upon the shoulder pads of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Taunted with profanities and pelted with debris at the conclusion of their previous home games, the Buccaneers walked off the field following a 15-12 triumph over St. Louis.

Tampa Bay parlayed three long field goals by kicker Dan Van Ewijk and a staggering pass defense for first-year coach Len Dawson's first victory in 10 games at the Buccaneers home.

"It's been a long time coming and the football team has battled every Saturday and really have deserved to win some other games," said Bennett, who received a game ball from the 1-0 team."I'm very proud of those guys that fought all year. Under the circumstances I am very, very happy and I'm going to enjoy this at least for a little while."

Aided by several injuries to key Cardinal offensive weapons, the Buccaneers posted their first shutout since a 3-0 blanking of Kansas City in 1979 — a decision that earned them the NFC Central Division title. The Cardinals, 4-6, were coming off Monday night's emotional 21-10 victory over Dallas, but the offense was listless coming in to practice," said Wayne," "It's very easy to dread practice," said Mary, whose victory in the 200-meter freestyle qualified her for the NCAA Championships in Long Course.

"Any small negative thought in practice can ruin your confidence (in a meet), she said.

Wayne said this year's teams have been thinking positively. This year head coach Randy Bose has stressed out-of-water conditioning, allowing the swimmers more "quality" time in the pool. Rather than spending two exhausting hours in the pool, the team swims their fastest for an hour. "If you get used to swimming fast," Dillon said. "Then you swim fast all the time."

Senior Holly Green led the Lady Gators with three firsts and a third-place finish. She won the 200-meter individual medley and the 100- and 200-meter backstrokes.

Dara Torres, Cindy Ounpuu and Tami Bruce led Florida's out-of-water events. Both were tops in the 100- meter butterfly and 200-meter breaststroke.

Dillon said a positive team attitude developed in practice has carried over to faster times in meets. "I can honestly say that I like the degree of UF's strong performance was a bit of a surprise to all the time." McReavy said, "Against Louisiana State we weren't tallied, however, as coaches used this meet to gain experience for swimteins at this weekend's Florida Invitational.

The following afternoon, in Raleigh, the Gators were on the verge of defeating North Carolina State, winning the first two games 15-13 and 15-11. But UF was unable to hold on to the lead, dropping each of the final three games by identical 15-12 scores.

It was then on to Chapel Hill, where the team hit a "low ebb," according to McReavy. UF was never in the match with North Carolina, losing in straight games, 8-3, 15-9 and 9-15. "They tended to lose their intensity out there at come at an opportune time for a team that needs a victory gives Miami a 6-4 record and puts them one was listless coming in to practice," he said.

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DOMINATION: The only way to win is to take the ball from the Louisiana Cardinals.

By DEREK CATRON Alligator Staff Writer

It was a weekend that UF head coach Marilyn McReavy and the rest of the volleyball team would prefer to forget.

After losing their final Southeastern Conference match of the season at home against Louisiana State Thursday, the Gators extended their losing skid to four straight by dropping all three matches in a two-day North Carolina swing.

Friday, UF lost to Duke in four games — 11-15, 4-15, 15-12 and 15-10. It was a match which McReavy described as "one of our team's poorest performances of the year."

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Miami back; Miami wins

MIAMI (UPI) — Mark Duper's return proved to be the perfect cure for the ailing Miami Dolphins.

Duper, who had missed seven games with a hairline fracture of his left tibia and a hamstring injury, brought the Miami offense back to life by catching eight passes for a club-record 217 yards and two touchdowns — the second in a span of 41 seconds left — to lead the Dolphins to a 21-17 win over the New York Jets. The victory gives Miami a 4-4 record and puts them one game behind the Jets and New England, both 7-3, in the AFC East.

"Now I think you see how much we need Duper," said Miami coach Don Shula after the Dolphins snapped a two-game losing streak. "Thanks to Dan Marino and Mark Duper, it's one in the win column for us."

It was so misty to the Jets what the difference in the contest was.

"Duper made a difference to them," said Jets' coach Joe Walton. "They were able to get the ball deep and that was the story in the game."

"No question Duper was the difference," said cornerback Bobby Johnson, who Duper beat for the game-winner. "With him and Clayton you have to play them honest and they hit on a few."

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YOUR ACTION.
Bell gains new friend in sack-happy Waters

By KEN GUCKENBERGER
Alligator Staff Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. — "I’m sure it (Schintzius’ verbal commitment) was a factor for Dwayne," Healy said. "We feel like Florida got the two promising quarterbacks due to Dwayne."

"He’s a real power-type player," UF assistant coach Ken McClain said. He believes Dwayne now has the type of backup he needs to "jump off the film," especially with Schintzius, "who is really energetic."

Davis averaged 18 points and 11 rebounds during his junior year, and he will most likely play power forward in college. Should both Schintzius and Davis sign, UF’s scholarship limit of 15 should be filled by next year. The Bulldogs have only 14 players on scholarship and will lose only Mark Savo at the end of this season. Unless a scholarship opens up between now and April, UF will have to be satisfied with Schintzius and Davis. The remaining talent, however, is abundant.

Four other players at least 6-foot-9 are in the Florida Focus Scouting Service Top 10. Scott Paddock of Plantation Hialeah belted a 75-yard touch down pass toノote Dame while Jon Fedor of Port St. Lucie put on a show expected to sign with either Florida State or Villanova.

This year’s recruiting picture is looking more promising with each passing day than any different form than last season when Davis’ announcement comes after the Schintzius decision influenced Davis, a 6-foot-7 leaper, Healy said. Dwayne Davis, the state’s top high school basketball player, announced his commitment to play basketball at Florida, St. Petersburg Dixie Hollins coach John Hammonds and Toney Mack, left the state in 1984 for Georgia Tech and Clemson, respectively.

In signing the top two prospects, UF also has filled its needs. At 7-foot-1, Schintzius will be the dominating big man for the Gators, whose tallest returnee will be 6-foot-8 Jon Corrington. Davis will help UF on defense, as he is known as a formidable shot-blocker.

Coveted forward prospect commits to Gators

As early signing period nears, UF appears to have top two recruits

By KEN GUCKENBERGER
Alligator Staff Writer

DAWNYE Davis, the state’s top high school forward prospect, has verbally committed to play for the Gators.

Davis has been a dominant force on the basketball court throughout the game, as the Florida Gators have announced his commitment to play basketball at Florida, St. Petersburg Dixie Hollins coach John Hammonds told the Alligator.

Davis has already met so many times we became comfortable with (UF coach Norm) Sloan.

Davis’ announcement comes after the Schintzius decision influenced Davis, a 6-foot-7 leaper, Healy said. Dwayne Davis, the state’s top high school basketball player, announced his commitment to play basketball at Florida, St. Petersburg Dixie Hollins coach John Hammonds said.

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Gators' reign at No. 1 short-lived

Georgia big plays frustrate UF, 24-3

By TOM FARREY
Aliogator Staff Writer

Now, by virtue of their 24-3 loss to Georgia, they knew their only other proclaimed goal — the national championship — has dissolved. "Now it's like, well, I'm just sorry it happened on," said Scott Armstrong, UF linebacker.

The final was an 89-yard sprint by another freshman, Timitorley. That was the killer to UF, whose offense was on the 7-yard line, 114 in the first half and 4:40 remaining, a John L. Williams fumble stifled any hopes for a comeback.

UF had been allowing 105 yards on the ground entering the game, but freshman Keith Henderson pushed Georgia past that total midway through the first quarter with a 76-yard jaunt up the middle. Two drives later, Henderson — who gained 145 yards on the day, 114 in the first half — shot around the right end for a 32-yard touchdown.

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"Their fullbacks started us off-guard," said Scott Armstrong, UF linebacker.

Though the Gators only fall 7-1, they now find themselves unsure of where they are aiming.

"We had everything going our way," said Scott Armstrong.

"We had to play very, very well to stay with their big plays," said Hall. "The difference was their ability to move the ball on the ground."

UF's defense, though it did everything in its power, was unable to contain the Bulldogs.

"Their fullbacks started us off-guard," said Scott Armstrong. "Then they'd bend back and go over the middle," he said. "By then, the linebackers are over-pursue."

Combine Georgia's big plays and UF's inability to move the ball on the ground — the Gators gained 29 yards on 30 attempts — and UF had its most devastating defeat since possibly the 10-9 loss to the Bulldogs two years ago.

"I don't think I've ever been as disappointed over a game," said Scott Armstrong. "We rode a good ride, but I guess you have to lose sometime. I'm just sorry it was this ride that it happened on."

As time expires in the fourth quarter, UF safety Ricky Knight is left with his thoughts.