Fraternities slug it out...9

Gators lose in last minute...20

NSIDE

Students fight binge-purge cycle

DEditor's note: Names in this story have been changed at each woman's request.

By NEAL FRAUWIRTH

Alligator Writer

Eating had always been more than an answer to hunger for Jill. Often, it was a cure for depression.

When Jill was in fifth grade, she was the heaviest girl in her class and began a series of diets that never kept her thin for long.

During her senior year of high school she discovered that she didn't have to starve herself to lose weight. After every meal, she'd excuse herself from the table and head to the bathroom, where she put her finger in her throat to help herself vomit.

"I'd have to figure out a way to get away from the table without people noticing me," said Jill, an art history sophomore and recovering bulimic.

"My friends weren't aware of it,"

Jill said. "I used to go out on Sunday with them, buy \$100 worth of food, and by Wednesday I'd ask them to go shopping again, but nobody thought anything of it."

Jaquelyn Resnick, a professor of psychology at the UF counseling center, said bulimia is an eating disorder characterized by a binge-purge cycle.

Many bulimics eat in order to have the chance to purge. "Bulimia is a stress-coping mechanism, not just a diet disorder," Resnick said.

Jill said the disorder can take many forms.

"Purging doesn't have to be just vomiting," she said. "People can starve, use laxatives, over-exercise or self-inflict pain," she said.

"When I was depressed I would go to the refrigerator and empty it out onto the kitchen table," Jill said. "I'd eat until I was full — then I'd purge and do it all over again."

Last semester, a survey of 1,335

female UF students found that 5 percent were bulimic. The national average for bulimics aged 18-25 has been estimated at 20 percent.

"The percentage of UF students with bulimia may appear lower than average, but the number would probably be much higher if the less severe forms of the disorder were included in the survey," Resnick said.

The survey found that 13 percent of UF women have induced themselves to vomit, and 27 percent have thought about doing so.

Susan, a UF graduate student, was bulimic for eight years before joining Overeaters Anonymous. "I've learned to eat three square meals a day," Susan said. "Before I didn't know what a meal was."

Now Susan teaches an aerobics class and shares her experiences during lectures about bulimia.

see Bulimia, page 11

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY SUZETTE COOK.—ALLICATION

SG voter drive low, but pleases city candidates

By BLAKE FONTENAY

Alligator Writer

Although a voter registration drive sponsored by Student Government fell short of its expected goal last week, some local politicians said they are encouraged by the number of students who did register.

Robert Singer, SG's community affairs cabinet director,

initially said he hoped volunteers would register 3,000 students during the four-day drive. But only 538 new voters signed up between Feb. 6 and Feb. 9, according to Richard Bryan, Alachua County's assistant supervisor of elections.

regis- spring elections

In addition to the newly registered voters, 42 people took advantage of the drive to change their

legal names, addresses or party affiliations for registration purposes, Bryan said.

SG officials originally intended to have volunteers stationed at five registration tables at different locations on campus. But many of the volunteers were not eligible to serve as deputy registrars because they had not registered to vote in Alachua County themselves, Singer said.

As a result, students were only able to register at either the SG office in the Reitz Union or at a table in front of Turlington Hall. Anyone who registered before Monday will be eligible to vote in the upcoming local elections on March 13.

Bryan said Monday he was pleased with the way the drive went.

"That's that many more registered voters than they had when they started," Bryan said. "We are pleased with the way the drive went, and we are pleased with the results they got."

Singer had a similar reaction.

"On the average, we did quite well with just one table," Singer said. "It's hard to break people's apathy. It's their right not to vote, just as it is their right to vote."

Singer said that if he were planning a voter registration drive next year, he would make sure volunteers understood the requirements for being deputy registrars.

Michael Murphy, a UF junior running for the District 3 city commission seat, said he hoped that many of the newly-registered students would cast ballots for him March 13. District 3 includes a precinct where students living on campus may vote. However, the registration was not limited to voters in District 3 so the 538 voters may not all live on campus.

"Of course, I would have liked to have had more tables," Murphy said. "But it was better than having no registration (drive) at all. We have to look at it positively."

W.E. "Mac" McEachern, one of Murphy's opponents in the race, called the results "great."

"It's not a high number, but it shows that they (students) are headed in the right direction," McEachern said. "I think the fact that they got that many is great. I wish they had gotten more."

Craig Hedgecock, another candidate in the race, agreed.

"I think it's good that they got that many," Hedgecock said. "Students are getting more involved."

correction

Student Sen. Bret Berlin and former Sen. Chris Fraser wrote the Dead Week referendum. *The Alligator* reported otherwise on this page Monday.

POLICE BLOTTER

■ Suspect arrested in 7-Eleven robbery

A 19-year-old Gainesville man was arrested Friday morning after robbing a convenience store on Northwest 16th Street, Gainesville police said.

At about 1:30 a.m., Walter Stewart walked inside the 7-Eleven at 105 NW 16th St., pushed a customer away from the front counter and took money from the open cash register. As Stewart ran from the store and rode away on a bicycle, a clerk and several people standing outside chased him between houses on 1300 and 1400 NW Second Ave. and NW Third Ave., Gainesville police spokeswoman Lt. Sadie Darnell

The other clerk called Gainesville police, who set up a perimeter around the area while an Alachua County Sheriff's canine searched for Stewart. The dog found him at about 2 a.m., hiding inside a trash bin on the 200 block of Northwest 13th Street, Darnell said.

Police are investigating whether Stewart is connected to other local robberies, including the robbery last week of the Kentucky Fried Chicken on East University Avenue and the attempted robbery of a Kentucky Fried Chicken on Southwest 34th Street,

Darnell said. Stewart is in the Alachua County jail with bail set at \$5,000, a jail spokesman said.

☐ Fire damages fraternity kitchen

A grease fire Sunday morning caused about \$2,000 of damage to a UF fraternity house, UF police spokeswoman Angie Tipton said.

Both police and fire department officials believe a kitchen fire at Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house, 7 Fraternity Row, was caused by a deep fat fryer left on overnight.

At about 4 a.m., fraternity members tried to put out the fire, but called Gainesville Fire-Rescue minutes later, Tipton said. The house's automatic sprinklers were activated by the smoke, but didn't put out the fire, she said.

The house was evacuated, but residents re-entered shortly after firefighters put out the fire. No injuries were reported. Damage was limited to the frier and the kitchen walls, Tipton said.

"It was a good little fire, a lot of smoke," firefighter Roger Breeding said. "They probably won't be eating in the kitchen for several days."

— MIKE BRUSCELL

I'S HAPPENING

Brown bag: Gainesville black community leader Andrew Mickle speaks today at 12:30 on the Reitz Union North Lawn. Call 392-1655

All you can eat: Hillel B'nai B'rith Foundation sponsors a spaghetti dinner today at 5:45 at 16 NW 18th St. \$2.75 for Hillel members, \$3.25 for non members. Call 372-2900.

Presentation: Gainesville Right To Life presents "Assignment Life," a video on all aspects of the abortion issue, tonight at 7 at 919 NW 13th St. Call 378-7824.

Blood drive: Beta Alpha Psi, an accounting honorary fraternity, sponsors a blood drive today at Matherly Circle. Call 378-1012.

Just skimming: The UF Water Ski Club meets tonight at 8 in Reitz

Union Room 122. Call 373-2176. Chinese: The Chinese Club meets tonight at 6 in Reitz Union Room 150B. Call Tim, 377-5093.

Cells, not cages: The Microbiology and Science Student Organization meets tonight at 7 in McCarthy Hall Room 3108. There also will be a presentation by the A.B.C. Research Corp. Call Carlos, 378-3429.

Oranges, not apples: The Gator Citrus Club meets today at 5:15 in Fifield Hall Room 2302. Call John, 392-6902.

Ultimate: UF Women's Ultimate practice today at 4:30 at Hume Field. Call 371-9524.

Love Shack: The Reitz Union Program Council sponsors the Love Shack Wednesday morning at 10 at

the Reitz Union North Terrace. Couples can get "married" for \$1 and receive photos, rings, candy and a marriage certificate plus a chance at a "honeymoon" prize. Call 392-1655.

College Democrats: College Democrats meet Wednesday night at 8 in Reitz Union Room 357. Call 395-6602.

Omicron Delta Kappa: Applications must be returned by Friday afternoon at 4 to the Reitz Union Activity Center, third floor. Call 375-

From Africa and Australia: Sankofa, a West African and Australian dance group, performs Saturday night at 8 in the Reitz Union Ballroom. \$6 for students, \$10 for the public. Call 392-1655.

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THE GREEKE IN MAR

Referendum on fee hike to be included on ballot

spring elections

1990

By ANTHONY LEDERMAN **Alligator Writer**

Activity and Service Fees, which have consistently risen in past years, may come to a three-year halt if students pass a refer-

Body President Ed Scales.

Scales has proposed the referendum, which would keep \$180,000 in annual interest revenue in the fee account.

endum on Wednesday's ballot, said Student

The money currently goes toward meritbased scholarships. The provost uses these scholarships to recruit students for UF.

Students currently pay \$4.60 per-credithour for the A & S Fees. The amount will

rise to \$4.75 this fall.

The referendum would have no effect on the raise because the Board of Regents has already approved the increase. But Scales

said the next student body president could lobby to bring the fee back down.

A & S fees pay for Student Government's operating costs, intramurals, the Reitz Union and other activities. The fees also are supposed to pay for all phases of

the new \$5.5 million Recreation Center, scheduled to open in March 1991.

But state legislators may decide to pay all maintenance and utility costs for the center

 possibly saving SG \$400,000 a year — if they decide that programs at the center are part of UF's educational services.

But Interim Provost Gene Hemp said no

matter what the case, the \$180,000 is needed for scholarships because there is a shortage of scholarship money every year. If the interest money is placed back into the account, that will be \$180,000 less in scholarship money, Hemp said.

Part of A & S fees, not including its interest, already go toward scholarships but that money is not enough, Hemp said. Both the fees and the interest are also pooled with money from the state lottery trust fund and from the legislature.

Scales doesn't think the money should go to recruiting merit scholars. He said the scholarships are not need based, so the money should come from somewhere else.

"That's a little strange," Hemp said, referring to Scales' comments. "First they say they want to have more scholarship money at the last Board of Regents meeting, now they're saying they want more money for activities on campus."

Scales said he does not want to unilater-

see Referendums, page 13

BANK ROBBERY

E. ANN STODDARD

Gainesville police investigator Brad West examines the doors of Empire of America Federal Savings Bank at 249 W. University Ave. for fingerprints. An unidentified man entered the bank shortly after 11:30 a.m. Monday, handed a teller a note demanding money and walked out with thousands of dollars, Gainesville police spokeswoman Lt. Sadie Darnell said. Darnell said no one was injured during the robbery and the FBI is investigating the incident.

Help may come for disabled

Inspections to shed light on campus obstacles

"The information

from the survey will

help us get a better pic-

ture of what's going on

and help us with short-

and long-range plans."

- Hank Ridelberger

Student Services

By GEOFF BOUCHER Alligator Staff Writer

UF administrators know disabled students face architectural barriers on campus everyday, but the trick, they say, is getting a handle on where all the problems are and figuring out which are the worst. Those questions may be answered next month.

Ridelberger said administrators "will have a clearer picture" of campus accessibility after surveying more than 200 buildings in early March. Ridelberger said teams of volunteers will tour campus and fill out a one-page form that grades buildings on everything from parking availability to water fountain height.

"We've developed a questionnaire which

will help us find the problems in the various parts of campus, which will then help us set some priorities," Ridelberger said. "The results should be pretty interesting."

Ridelberger, who is overseeing the survey, said the results will be given to the Committee on Disabled Persons, a group of students, faculty and staff. The group spends \$25,000 each year for accessibility improvements and recommends other projects to Physical Plant and Facilities Planning, UF's two construction branches.

"Most of the time the committee finds out about accessibility problems when individual students walk in and say, 'I've got this problem at this building," Ridelberger said. "The information from the survey will help us get a better picture of what's going on and help us with short- and long-range plans."

Barriers in older buildings frequently

include stairways and small doorways designs that reflect the architecture of a time when there were no regulations outlining the needs of disabled people. Under state law, the barriers in older buildings can remain unchanged if UF can establish "program accessibility," a policy where services in inaccessible facilities are offered on demand somewhere else.

Even if buildings meet current code Student Services staff member Hank requirements, they can still pose problems

> and will be targets for renovation, Ridelber-

ger said. "Many students use electric wheelchairs, which are about six inches longer than the manual chairs." Ridelberger said. "The very latest restroom stalls, built following

the codes, can be too short for people in the electric wheelchairs to close the door. It's a real threat to their in-

dependence."

Ridelberger said he hopes to get the Panhellenic Council, the Interfraternity Council or individual Greek organizations to provide the legwork needed for the building inspections.

"We are hoping they will do it as a service project," he said. "The survey will coincide with Disabled Student Awareness Week and will help to raise the consciousness of the university community as far as needs for physical accessibility for disabled persons."

The survey form has sections to rate building entrances, parking, interior doors, hallways, protruding objects and restrooms. Because people in wheelchairs can have a limited reach, the form has questions on the height of fire alarms, elevator controls, water fountains, telephones, bathroom mirrors, and urinal flush

Senate to reintroduce Graduate Student Council bill

By DEBBIE CENZIPER **Alligator Writer**

Student Senators will hold a double meeting tonight on the eve of Student Government elections so they will have enough time to reintroduce a bill that asks for \$3,640 for the Graduate Student Council.

The Senate voted not to hear the bill last Tuesday because 27 senators thought it should be delayed until after elections. Sen. Bret Berlin said hearing the funding request so close to elections could sway UF's 5,000 graduate students' votes.

Senate President Amira Trebincevic said the Referendum and Agenda Committee decided to hold the double meeting because GSC needs the money for travel expenses. GSC wants to attend a conference on March

A funding request takes 10 days after it is passed to become law, and if the request is delayed further the bill would be void, she said.

The last two weeks of delaying the request were unfair, she said. Many senators were confused by the legalities of hearing the bill less than two weeks before elections.

Trebincevic said she is going to explain to senators that hearing the bill is legal.

"It wasn't fair," Trebincevic said. "(Delaying) the bill would effectively kill (GSC's) trip."

Although the bill may face opposition by senators and may not pass through the two readings scheduled tonight, Trebincevic said at least Senate would be giving GSC another chance at funding. The bill was discussed extensively at the last two Senate meetings, so Trebincevic said she doesn't think there will be much debate.

"Considering we've already discussed the bill at the last two meetings, we wouldn't be rushing it through," she said.

Sen. Charlie Grapski said he will suggest that Senate split the bill in half so GSC can get funds immediately for their trip.

"People have been successfully confused by (Berlin's) actions in the last few weeks and they didn't know what to do," said Grapski, who along with Berlin, is running for an ASFAC-senate seat in tomorrow's election.

see Meeting, page 13

ELSEWHERE

Soviet presidium OKs democracy

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet parliament's executive arm, at a meeting chaired by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, called Monday for a special session of the Congress of People's Deputies to create a democratic, presidential system in the Soviet Union.

"The presidium of the Supreme Soviet has unanimously supported institutionalizing democratic presidential power in the Soviet Union," the official

Tass news agency said.

"An extraordinary Congress of People's Deputies will convene soon to consider this and other matters relating to deepening political reform," said a statement, carried by Tass, about the presidium's meeting in the Kremlin Monday.

The decision to hold another session of Congress, months before it was scheduled to convene again after finishing its second session Dec. 24, came five days after the Communist Party swept away its monopoly rule and decided to ask the people to approve a

presidential system by popular vote.

Tass did not give a specific date for the special Congress, saying only that it would be held soon.

The presidium also sent the Supreme Soviet, or parliament, a bill that would provide a legal mechanism for any of the country's 15 republics to secede from the Soviet Union, which Gorbachev promised last month during his trip to Lithuania.

And the presidium recommended that the parliament discuss a possible reconsideration of the 1940 incorporation of Lithuania and Estonia into the Soviet Union, which both Baltic republics have said was done illegally through a secret pact between the late Soviet dictator Josef Stalin and German dictator Adolf Hitler.

The surprise announcement of an early Congress session indicated that Gorbachev, fresh from his victory at the momentous party plenum last week, is intent on radicalizing his perestroika drive to transform the Soviet Union into a modern democracy.

Mandela's homecoming celebrated

SOWETO, South Africa (UPI) — Raising clenched fists and jogging in scattered formation Monday, young South Africans chanted "ANC will conquer! ANC will govern!" and waited for their leader Nelson Mandela to return to his home.

The fairly calm atmosphere in front of Mandela's Soweto home contrasted with another scene earlier at the nearby Orlando Stadium, where dozens of school children were trampled during the rush to enter by some of the crowd of about 60,000 people.

A huge golden banner adorned a fence surrounding Mandela's property and proclaimed, "Education, Houses, Security and Comfort for All." The garage next door was painted green, black and gold — the colors of Mandela's once-banned African National Congress.

Giant television floodlights illuminated the area where hundreds of people — blacks from Soweto and neighboring townships as well as journalists — have maintained constant vigilance since Saturday outside the house Mandela last lived in before his capture in 1962.

Despite the crowd's expectation, the 71-year-old, silver-haired Mandela did not arrive by late Monday and was not expected in Soweto until Tuesday. But the hope that came with his freedom remained solid with those congregating along Vilakazi Street.

Earlier in the day, tens of thousands of blacks jammed into the nearby Orlando Stadium for a Mandela welcome rally, waving a sea of ANC flags. In the rush to enter, some trampled dozens of school children who fell.

No deaths were reported, but at least four people were hospitalized with fractures and other injuries, while seven other people suffered cuts when a scaffolding fell, witnesses and medical workers said.

Red Cross workers reported that dozens of people also fainted from heat exhaustion, dehydration and hunger after spending hours in the stadium.

In an attempt to forestall more trouble, youths in the black township distributed pamphlets titled "A Message from Mandela," in which the black leader urged people to follow instructions by marshals at Tuesday's rally in Johannesburg.

"I appeal to all my people to act in a disciplined and calm manner," the pamphlet read. "We have won a massive victory in our march for freedom in South Africa. Let us not delay our struggle by acting in an undisciplined manner."

Outside the Mandela home Monday night, the crowd continued its vigil.

"We've been waiting for this day for years," said Cindy Futhane, 32. "We've been working very hard for this day. You can't just let it pass."

Lyndrn Horace, raising his right hand in a tight fist, said, "For 30 years I have been struggling to free South Africa....I'll never sleep without seeing Nelson Mandela."

Castration may be option for sex offenders

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — Legislation to allow convicted sex offenders to choose voluntary castration in return for a 75 percent reduction in their prison sentences won a bare Senate majority Monday as opponents argued the politicians were engaging in "bloodlust."

The bill was sent on a 25-23 vote to the House, where a similar measure has failed to move this legislative session. In addition, Gov. Booth Gardner has said on several occasions he is unconvinced that castration would deter predatory sex criminals.

Backers of the Senate castration bill were led by Sen. Ellen Craswell, R-Bremerton, who said studies have shown castration is an effective tool in lowering recividism rates in sex crimes.

She said in some countries where castration has been mandatory for rapists, recividism rates of only 2 percent to 3 percent have been noted.

Under terms of the legislation, a convicted sex offender who requests castration must have a court hearing to ensure he understands the legal, medical, emotional and psychological consequences of castration.

Opponents of the bill included Republican Sen. Mike Patrick, a retired Seattle policeman, who said violence rather than sexual gratification is often the motivation behind rapes.

He showed the Senate a beer bottle, a large piece of wood, and a screwdriver as examples of items used by some rapists to commit their crimes.

"I could have brought broom handles and other things. It is not sex that drives these people, it is violence," Patrick said.

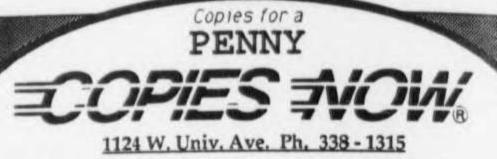
Sen. Brad Owen of Shelton was one of three Democrats to vote for the bill, which he said did not go far enough.

"Mutilation is too good for these people. It should be mandatory for these creeps," he said. "We forget to look at what the criminal has done to the victim."

However, Sen. Phil Talmadge, D-Seattle, denounced the bill as something "the Ayatollah Khomeini probably would have liked."

He said predatory sex offenders also should like the bill because they could be released from prison early to continue a life of crime.

"What is going to be next if mutilation is going to be part of our public policy," Talmadge said. "Do we pluck out somebody's tongue for blasphemy, do we chop off somebody's hand for theft? I don't know how far we intend to go with this."



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Gainesville sharks check out *The Alligator* for eating places.

Why did the chicken cross the road?
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Hashing runs end with chug of beer

By BETH BROADWATER

Alligator Writer

Runners, like dogs on a hunt, recently scattered through Gainesville's woods and parking lots, searching the ground for a secret trail.

Spotting flour on the ground, a runner cried "On! On!" He blew his whistle, and the pack streaked off to follow him.

Local members of Hash Harriers an international club with chapters in 126 countries, including 90 in the United States — call themselves "beer drinkers with a running problem."

They participate in a sport called hashing — non-competitive runs that involve surprise trails and lots of beer. Runners follow trails, but never race. No one ever wins.

Hashing, based on an old English game in which participants released packs of dogs to chase hares, was begun in 1938 by two Englishmen and an Australian living in what is now Malaysia.

The three men decided to spice up their running by taking turns laying out trails. After completing each run, they rewarded themselves with beers at their favorite hangout, the Hash House. Since then, hashing has attracted worldwide interest.

"I heard about it from a friend who did a run in Japan," UF graduate student David Wilson said. "It sounded like fun, so when I heard it was here, I decided to join."

Before the start of a recent weekend run in Gainesville, "hares" marked trails with flour and chalk, littering them with checkpoints and false leads to slow down runners.

"It was planned for them to run through a pasture with bulls in it," said UF senior Martin Buckley, one of the hares on the run. But because several runners were participating in their first hash run, Buckley and the other hares decided to "keep it mellow."

When hounds — runners who follow the trails — are sure they are on the right trail, they shout "On! On!" and blow their whistles or horns so the others can follow.

On this particular run, more people followed than just those who had signed up and given their money to the "hash cash," which pays for runners' soda and beer.

Two men, who had seen the group running through an apartment complex where they were visiting friends, decided to join in the fun.

In Florida, hash runners travel between Daytona, Orlando and Gainesville about twice a month for hour-long runs that cover four to five miles and lead them to the *On in*, their destination.

"You usually have scrapes at the end from running through woods," UF psychology graduate student Lois Ann Kuntz said.

Red-faced runners gather for the down down, a ritual in which hares, new runners, runners with new shoes and runners who run too fast must drink warm beer or soda. Those who take shortcuts during runs — and other violators of hash guidelines — also must drink during down down.

Those who allow their lips to leave their cups while they're drinking have their drinks dumped over their heads.

After each drink, members sing the down down song. Later, members give nicknames like "Stud Muffin" or "Moon Pie" to newer runners who have participated in several runs.

UF engineering graduate student David Cheney, grand master of the local chapter, said the group is looking for new members.

"We would like to get people who live here, besides students, to keep the tradition going," Cheney said. "Students get bogged down, and it could die out."

The next Gainesville race is Feb. 24 at 4 p.m. Anyone interested can contact Cheney at 372-1539.



KEVIN WISNIEWSKI - ALLIGATOR

Doug "Mastergator" Brede exits Lake Alice ahead of David "Studmuffin" Cheney in a practice "hash" Monday afternoon.

Russian city links with Gainesville in culture cross

By ELIZABETH CLARKE

Alligator Writer

Americans' uneasiness about U.S.-Soviet relations reached dangerous levels eight years ago, Gainesville/Novorossiisk Sister City Program founder Steve Kalishman said.

According to a 1982 Gallup Report, most Americans expected worldwide nuclear war within ten years. "People were afraid of the situation between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.," Kalishman said.

He and his wife Natasha, who grew up in Novorossiisk on the Black Sea, introduced a resolution to the Gainesville City Commission in 1982 to promote cultural exchange between Gainesville and Novorossiisk, establishing the two cities as sister cities.

"It's a people to people program to improve U.S./Soviet relations without the involvement of the national governments," he said. The program helps common Americans get along with common Soviets.

"Things happen in national government that are out of our control," Kalishman said. "The people aren't responsible for their troops being in Afghanistan. This program helps people understand that."

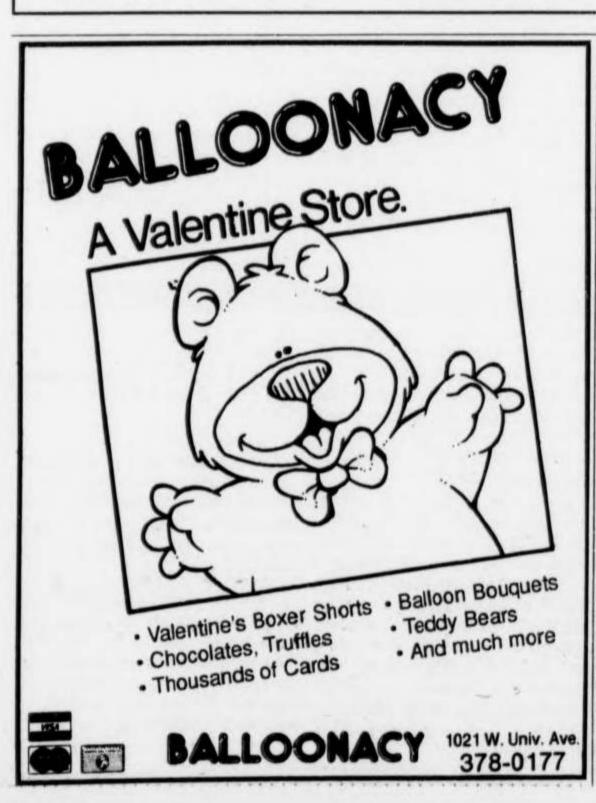
The program sponsors cultural exchanges of photography, children's art and newspaper articles, Kalishman said. It also welcomes new ideas for cultural exchanges from the community.

City Commissioner David Coffey, who traveled to Novorossiisk in September 1988, said that effects of glasnost and perestroika were visible in the city.

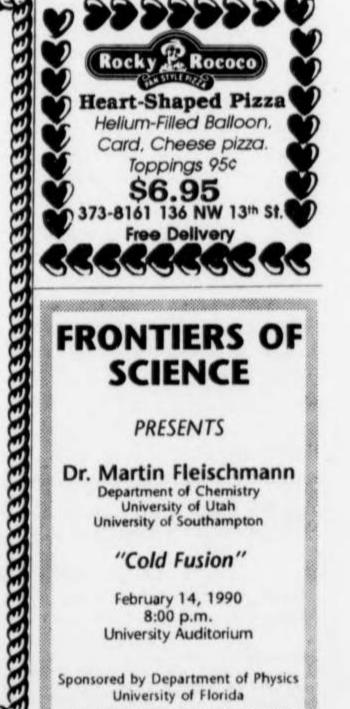
"You could definitely tell it was a country involved in a quiet revolution," he said. "The attitudes of the Soviet citizens to Americans, and even government officials, was incredibly pro-American."

Throughout the world, Gainesville has five other sister cities: Cumbernauld, Scotland; Jacmel, Haiti; Manizales, Colombia; Matagalpa, Nicaragua; and Tegucigalpa, Honduras. But Coffey said that Novorossiisk has the most active

see Cities, page 8







OPINIONS

We favor . . .

Candidates for Student Government office are usually easily identifiable - either they are resumé-padders, puppets or politicians. This year, however, the choice between the Vision party and the Today party was tough because all the candidates appear to be energetic, eager students with thoughtful ideas who sincerely want to help.

For president and vice president, we endorse the Vision party's Michael Browne and Kevin Mayeux. Together, Browne and Mayeux have four years experience with student senate, its committees, the executive cabinet, the executive committee, university committees and countless other groups that give them a broad knowledge of student activities and the inner-workings of UF.

Browne and Mayeux have plans to work with new UF President John Lombardi that we think will be crucial to improving UF student-administrator-faculty relations. Mayeux was part of the committee that picked Lombardi so he already has ties with him.

Browne wants to take weekly treks to the president's office with concerned students to let Lombardi know what bothers us. Lombardi already has said he wanted that kind of interaction and Browne is promising to provide it.

Today's presidential candidate Juan Vitali has great ideas but we're not sure they are workable. His plan for the 1990s includes ways to combat racism, sexism and rape. No one favors those things but we think UF administrators should be responsible for curbing violence and discrimination against the student body, not SG.

We see our student leaders as dealing with immediate problems and providing solutions. Short-term goals are the only ones that can be accomplished in a year term since parties and leaders change every 12 months.

We know Vitali and his running mate Jace Jackson are a valuable asset to the student body and urge them to stay involved with university committees to remind the permanent people that students are concerned about our quality of life.

For Student Body Treasurer, we endorse Vision's David Stern. Stern has been involved with student senate and its finance committees for two years. Like his opponent, he has good ideas but Stern knows the system well enough to know what to fix and how to fix it.

We also think Stern has a better idea of how high the reserve fund should be. The reserves are the emergency funds student leaders leave in the bank in case something serious happens.

Reserves are at about \$450,000. Stern said the level should be about \$150,000, even if it means funding some student groups a little less. It takes a brave candidate to say the reserves should remain high. Today's Linda Vickers wouldn't mind if the reserves go as low as \$75,000.

That worries us because if we ever have another problem like we did when the state discovered \$137,000 in fire code violations, UF would have to cover the bill for us and students would lose control of the Reitz Union.

The field is filled with qualified, eager candidates who each have their expertise. We think the Vision party has workable ideas and we hope we'll see results before the semester is out.

alligator

Editor Lucy Chabot

Managing Editor Mary Shedden

Opinions Editor **Tonya Sutton**

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should not exceed 200 words (about one 8-by-10 page). They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. They should include a typed name, address and telephone number. Names will be withheld if the writer shows just cause. If you have any questions call the editorial page editor at 376-4458.



When joking about, just say new

No new taxes. I agree. We don't need no stinkin'

But if what I see and hear all around me is indicative of the current state of the union of humor in America, we do need new jokes.

Even in good times — and these are good times a hearty laugh can brighten anybody's dreary day. Laughter is still the best Rx, and with 37 million Americans lacking health insurance and over 28 million cable-TV-deprived, we are on a collision course with depression, ulcers and general malaise.

We can't afford the stale, crusty, hard-to-swallow joke in these good but unpredictable times. We need new jokes. Not necessarily better or improved, but new. Just say new.

What is old, decrepit and in-the-shop joke-wise? Two lines currently masquerading as funny come right to mind — the blank from hell, as in the date from hell, the roommate from hell and the mother-inlaw from hell, and like blank on acid, as in Mick Jagger is like a rooster on acid.

Many stand-up routines are so old, over-employed and dust-bunnied that even junior comedians won't cover them. A short but important list might include: The one sock that is always lost in the laundry, the out-of-control proliferation of metal hangers in your closet, the poor state of Rolling Stone member Keith Richard's health and the dreaded "Yo, Adrian," inarticulate Sly Stallone Rocky-Rambo-sequel number routine.

The current number one offender may be the

MIRKING OFF

"Please, keep George Bush alive at all costs, Secret Service," Dan Quayle joke.

Scott Miller

Don't resort to these, at least not in their present What can we as concerned class-clowns and ordinary yahoos do? Well, just resist the urge to fall back on these groan-inducers.

Think. Roll up your gray-matter and innovate. Dare to go where no man has gone before, like a Gators coach to an NCAA ethics seminar.

Don't lose a sock in the laundry, gain one, and only when you use a different soap. Even take a classic such as any Steven Wright gem and make it your own. "It's a small world, but I'd hate to have to cover it with an exterminator tent — or even simpler vacuum it."

The new seven words that can't be said on television could be, "This show bites; please switch channels now."

With that Bush-guy in shaky health, we're a flat-EKG away from a Dan Quayle-Saigon-on-the-Hudson presidency and all that that implies.

So, let's sum up: old=bad, new=good; fresh rather than moldy and chuckling over our sad state of affairs is preferable to moping and sulking.

Do it for the kids. And their kids. Scott Miller is a SFCC student.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cleopatra was not a black Egyptian

Editor: Two weeks ago, you had an editorial by one of your staff who had been to a student retreat to discuss racism on campus.

In a separate paragraph in the editorial, the writer used as an example of the horrible ignorance of white America, that we did not recognize that Cleopatra, the most beautiful woman in history, was black.

Well, I knew that Cleopatra was the last co-ruler of the Ptolemaic dynasty, descended from a Greek general of Alexander the Great's who was put in charge of Egypt after Alexander conquered it. But I wasn't sure whether she had any African blood after her dynasty had ruled three centuries in Egypt.

The Gainesville Sun said that she "didn't have any African blood in her," according to Robert Bianchi, curator of Egyptology at the Brooklyn Museum.

Not that being even a fullblooded Egyptian would qualify one as "black" in the political-racial sense used today in America.

Early American black scholars like W.E.B. DuBois, in their understandable desire to create a full history of themselves where little had existed before, created the myth of the "Negro" Egyptian.

Such myths continue to be spun, usually by brilliant people working in isolation.

Just this week on "Donahue," I

heard a dynamic black schismatic-Catholic priest claim that Jesus Christ was black. The audience correctly objected that he was Jewish.

One of the priest's congregation explained that Jesus descended from Moses - which is incorrect - who must have had black blood because he "passed" as an Egyptian when he was adopted by Pharaoh's daughter.

Whew! There's enough real and fascinating history of black people that we all need to be vigilant in too readily accepting such exaggerated and unsubstantiated claims, especially within an academic institution.

> John F. Scott Department of Art

UNIVERSITY Digest

Produced by UF Information and Publications Services, 355 Tigert Hall, and paid for at usual advertising rates to communicate official notices and important information to students, faculty and staff. Call 392-0186 for information.

Noted Molecular Biologist Speaks At UF Today

A national leader in gene fusion technology, Thomas J. Silhavy, Ph.D., of Princeton University, will present a lecture today at 4 p.m. in room CI-17 of the Health Science Center's Communicore Building. Silhavy's lecture, entitled "A Bacterial Environmental Sensor That Functions as a Protein Kinase," is sponsored by the Burroughs Wellcome Fund for Research and is open to all UF faculty and students.

UF's Department of Immunology and Medical Microbiology is hosting Silhavy's visit. The department was selected by the American Society for Microbiology to receive one of the five Burroughs Wellcome awards that were granted in 1989.

Silhavy is best known for his investigations of how proteins and other molecules are transported within bacteria. He fills several national leadership positions in microbiology, including co-director of the Life Sciences Research Foundation, and membership on the National Institutes of Health Microbial Physiology and Genetics Study Section.

For the past four years, Silhavy has filled an endowed faculty position at Princeton as the Warner-Lambert/Parke-Davis Professor of Molecular Biology. He also directs an NIH-funded genetics predoctoral training grant at Princeton. A 1975 graduate of Harvard University with a Ph.D. in biochemistry, he is the author of 90 scientific papers, three patents and a textbook.

Landlord-Tenant Legal Workshop is Today

Student Legal Services Director Larry Givens will conduct a workshop on land-lord-tenant conflicts today at 4:30 p.m. in Room B-73 of the Reitz Union. The workshop is free and open to UF students and the public.

Givens will discuss law involving landlord-tenant relations, security deposits, roommate conflicts and repair requests. Stop by 368 Reitz Union or call 392-2196 for registration information.

Marston Science Library Phone Prefix Changed

All telephone numbers in the Marston Science Library and the Computer Science and Engineering Building have been changed to the campus "392" prefix. The "335" prefix is no longer in service at these buildings. The 1989-90 Campus Directory lists the correct numbers for the two buildings. However, if you are having problems completing a call to either building, dial "O" to contact a campus operator, who will provide the new number.

Gronwall And Asbury Are Named Associate Deans In UF's College Of Veterinary Medicine

Two UF professors who were instrumental in the College of Veterinary Medicine's development have been named associate deans of the college.

Ronald Gronwall has been named executive associate dean, and Atwood "Woody" Asbury has been named associate dean for alumni and public programs.

Gronwall assumes the post he held on an interim basis during a year-long, nationwide search for a permanent dean, which culminated last August with the hiring of Dr. Richard Dierks. Asbury served as acting dean during the same period.

During their interim leadership, the college began the major task of replacing the veterinary building's entire ventilation system, started construction of two sorely needed hospital barns for horses (now in full use) and raised \$1.75 million in private donations to be used toward additional expansion of overcrowded facilities.

In his new position, Gronwall assists the dean in the overall management of the school's teaching, research and animal-care programs. He oversees the everyday operation of the college and its Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital and supervises several administrative areas, including planning and budget, and physical facilities.

Gronwall joined the UF faculty in 1975 and helped organize the veterinary college, the only school of its type in Florida. He directed the office of veterinary medical education from 1977 until 1981, when he returned to fulltime teaching and research.

DR. "WOODY" ASBURY

Named Associate Dean For Alumni & Public Programs



90

DR. RONALD GRONWALL

Named Executive Associate Dean

He earned both his doctoral and veterinary degrees at the University of California-Davis. Gronwall was a physiology instructor at Kansas State University-Manhattan before joining UF's faculty.

Asbury's new responsibilities include coordinating the college's alumni and public affairs programs. Fundraising is one of his early priorities, with an estimated \$34 million in building expansion and renovations planned or already underway. He also will coordinate the school's public and media relations programs. Asbury, at UF since 1977, is a specialist in equine reproduction and previously headed UF's veterinary department of reproduction. He was acting chief of staff at the Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital in 1987 and previously has been selected as Teacher of the Year and Large Animal Clinician of the Year.

He received his veterinary degree with

high honors from Michigan State University and previously taught at the University of California-Davis School of Veterinary Medicine.



TODAY

BLACK HISTORY MONTH EVENTS— Forum with Andrew Mickle, 12:30 p.m., Reitz Union North Lawn; African Awareness Forum, 7 p.m., E-121 Computer Science and Engineering (CSE) Building; Multicultural Mixer, 7 p.m., A-101 CSE Building; Jazz and Blues Singer Jacqueline Jones and Friends, 8 p.m., Thomas Center, 302 N.E. 6th Ave. Tickets \$5 at door.

QUALITY OF LIFE TASK FORCE meets to discuss life at UF for Black and Hispanic students, 3 p.m., Division of Housing Conference Room, Museum Road and 13th St.

PIANO DUO RECITAL by UF faculty members Patricia Dinkins and Claudia Kiel, 8:15 p.m., University Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

CENTER FOR WETLANDS SEMINAR by UF wildlife and range sciences professor Larry Harris, "Faunal Collapse in the Everglades Ecosystem," 11:45 a.m., Phelps Laboratory Seminar Room.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH Amateur Night at Apollo, 8 p.m., Shands Auditorium.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES LEC-TURE by Duke University history professor Jose Escorcia, "Colombia from Violencia to Violencia: A Political Blind

Alley," noon, 376 Grinter Hall.

BOTANY SEMINAR, "Patterns and Mechanisms of Drought Tolerance in Annual Tarweeds," by Harvard University biology professor Suzanne Morse, 4 p.m., 211 Bartram Hall.

WOMEN'S STUDIES COLLOQUIUM by UF associate professor of English Elizabeth Langland, "Victorian Domestic Ideology: The Construction of Womanhood," 4 p.m., 2354 Turlington Hall.

FRONTIERS OF SCIENCE SERIES, University of Utah chemistry professor Martin Fleischmann discusses "Electrochemically Induced Fusion of Deuterium," 8 p.m., University Auditorium.

CONTINUING

PHOTOJOURNALISM EXHIBITION by Eric Breitenbach, displays black and white photographs capturing struggles of Latin American and Caribbean immigrants in Florida, in Grinter Galleries through Feb. 16, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays, 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays.

ART EXHIBIT, Fabricated Landscapes, by Department of Art sculpture professor Pamela Brown and printmaking professor Bob Mueller, through Feb. 17 in Center of Modern Art, 101 S.E. 2nd Place, Sun Center, call 338-1884 for gallery schedule.

Student Financial Affairs Offers Help Sessions Through Feb. 28

The Office for Student Financial Affairs is conducting financial aid "Application Help Sessions" for students weekdays through Feb. 28. A financial aid counselor will be available in 203 Anderson Hall for one-hour sessions on the following dates:

Feb. 15 and 23 — 9:35 a.m. Feb. 14, 22 and 28 — 10:40 a.m. Feb. 16 and 21 — 11:45 a.m. Feb. 13, 19 and 27 — 12:50 p.m.

Feb. 20 and 26 — 1:55 p.m.

For additional information about the help sessions, contact the Office of Student Financial Affairs, open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, at 392-1275.

For those students unable to attend the help sessions, the Office also maintains a tape series for the NEXUS telephone tape system to give students general information about financial aid programs and application procedures. To use the system, call 392-1683 and ask to hear the following tapes: 402-A—Applying for Financial Aid; 402-B—Student Loan Programs; 402-C—Guaranteed Student Loans; 402-D—Student Budgets; 402-E—Financial Aid for Graduate Students; 402-F—Student Employment; 402-G—Grants; 402-H—Scholarships; 402-I—Student Loans and Debt Management; 402-J—Financial Aid Telephone Numbers; 402-K—How to Receive Your Financial Aid; 402-L—Daily Update Tape and 402-M—Financial Aid for Students with Disabilities.

Health Awareness Week Activities Set Through Thursday At Turlington

UF's annual observance of Health Awareness Week is today through Thursday. Information sessions and display tables will be set up in the Turlington Hall courtyard from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day. Events planned for the week are as follows:

Today—INFIRMARY DAY. Students are invited to learn about the services offered by the infirmary.

Wednesday—SAFER SEX DAY. Information on how students can protect

themselves and free condoms will be available.

Thursday—LOOKIN' GOOD AND FEELING HEALTHY DAY: Information on nutrition, health and wellness will be

featured. The world's largest aerobic class,

organized by Student Government, Let's

Get Physical and WYKS Radio, will be held at 4:30 p.m. at Fleming Field. Registration information is available from Student Government, 392-1665.

Health Awareness Week is produced by the Student Government's Health Cabinet.

Gym Floors, Bleachers Closed Thursday, Friday

The Florida Gym basketball floor and balcony bleachers will be closed Thursday and Friday. The Florida Gym building itself will be open, and classes will be held as usual. The basketball floor will re-open on Saturday. For additional information, contact the office of College of Health and Human Performance Associate Dean Charles Williams, 392-0578.

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Sister city may host 1998 Winter Olympics

☐ The Alligator has agreed to exchange articles with a Novorossiisk newspaper through the Novosti Press Agency in Moscow, which translates the articles. Two Alligator articles already have been printed in their paper. This is the first The Alligator has received.

By YURI ZENYUK

Novosti Press Agency Correspondent

In the Winter of 1998, tourists from Florida may arrive in Sochi, a soviet health resort located south of Novorossisk which is Gainesville's sister city.

Sochi is a candidate to be the host of the 1998 Winter Olympics. Many experts consider this candidacy more promising than Salt Lake City, Jaca, Spain, Ostersund, Sweden and Nagano, Japan.

Last year's nearly simultaneous twinning between Gainesville and Novorossisk and Tallahassee and Krasnodar impelled people in other cities of the Krasnodar Territory to establish friendly ties with other Florida cities. Sochi seeks to establish ties with Panama City. Another branch, being set up in Apsheronsk, will develop ties with St. Petersburg.

If Sochi becomes the host of the 1998 Winter Olympics and Florida and the Krasnodar Territory are twinned, there will probably be quite a few Floridians among Sochi's American guests.

Sochi, population 340,000, is the southernmost city of the Russian federation and lies in the sub-tropical zone. It stretches 145 kilometers from north to south between the Black Sea Coast and the Greater Caucasus Mountains. The biggest soviet spa and health resort, Sochi annually provides accommodation for some 4.5 million people, including more than 200,000 foreigners from 125 countries.

In short, Sochi has everything to host the Winter Olympics — except snow. Annual snow cover usually remains three to five days. But the town of Krasnaya Polyana stands in the mountains a mere 50 kilometers away.

In its natural condition, Krasnaya Polyana is akin to famous mountain health resorts in Switzerland, Austria and France. In winter, snow-cover there is not less than one-and-ahalf meters and sometimes reaches seven meters. The air temperature is ideal for winter sports - above zero in the day and minus 5-10 degrees centigrade at night.

"Neither Sochi nor Krasnaya Polyana, taken separately, could host (the) Winter Olympics. But when put together, they form a unique complex which can be envied by all its rivals," Sochi Deputy Mayor Ivan Voyevoda said.

According to preliminary estimates, the

construction of sports facilities for the Olympics will cost 535 million rubles. What will this sum be spent on?

"In Krasnaya Polyana, it's planned to build an alpine skiing complex, a skiing stadium with a number of courses, a biathlon stadium with shooting ranges, springboards and a toboggan and bob sled course with grandstands for 15,000 each, freestyle arenas and a roofed alpine events stadium with a 400meter course and grandstands for 5,000 to 7,000," Voyevoda, 39, said.

Businessmen from more than 50 U.S. and foreign companies have offered their services as contractors, recognizing Sochi's chances as host city.

Leading foreign companies can ensure higher standards of construction than soviet companies, including proper consideration of the city's unique landscape. Yet local environmentalists object to holding the Winter Olympics and the construction of new projects, especially in Krasnaya Polyana. They believe it will damage the environment adjacent to Sochi National Park.

One thing is certain. Preparations for possible Winter Olympics and the solution of all ecological problems linked with this project are vast arenas for international cooperation. All interested businessmen and environmentalists in Florida and Gainesville can also take part in this work.

CITIES

from page 5

program.

The Gainesville/Novorossiisk Sister City Program, which has sent seven Gainesville delegations to Novorossiisk, is sponsoring another exchange in April. One teacher and 15 students from both cities will travel to their sister city.

Gainesville representatives will spend two months in Moscow, Leningrad, Krasnodar and Novorossiisk - a port city with a population of 200,000. The program is open to all Gainesville residents.

The Novorossiisk Merchant Marine Academy will send representatives as part of Novorissiisk's second annual exchange program. The group will arrive in Gainesville on April 15 to study English, local politics, the principles of private property and Florida's business world.

Gainesville's relationship with Novorossiisk was the first successful U.S. program since the five sister cities which first organized during the 1973 Nixon-Brezhnev negotiations - were dissolved when relations became strained in the early 1980s.

Anyone interested in the exchange program must apply by March 1. If more than 15 apply, applicants will be chosen based on their knowledge of the Russian language, Kalishman said.

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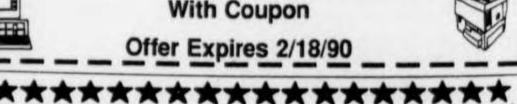
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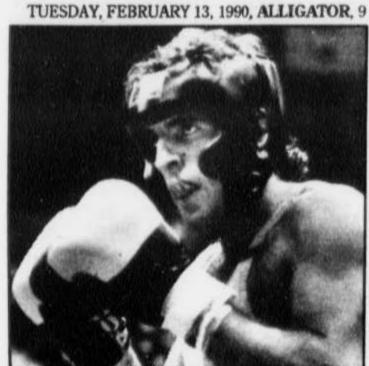


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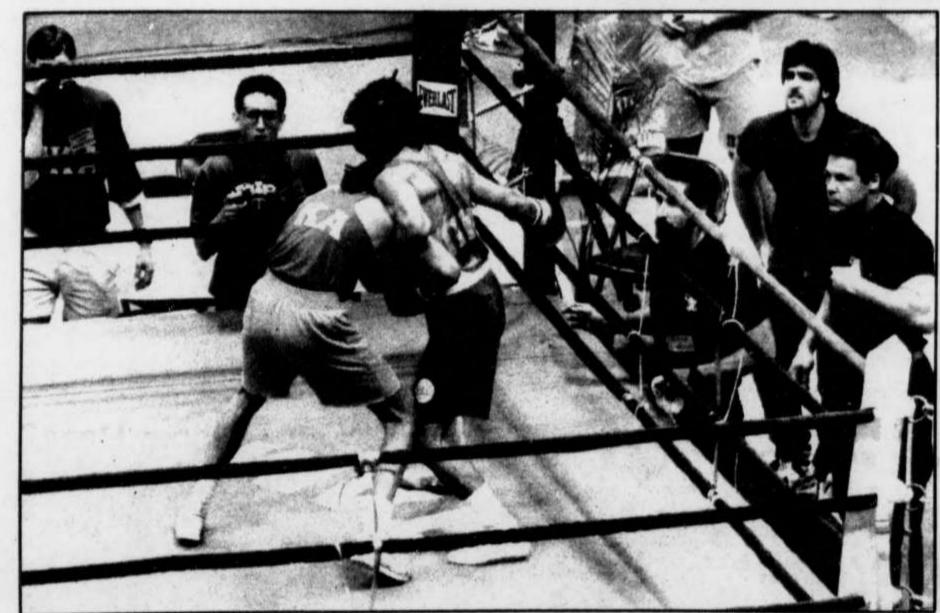
Getting Punchy



For the 32 boxers who started training last October, Slugfest '90 was the true test of their fighting abilities. With their trainers and more than 6,500 fans cheering from the stands, members of Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Phi, Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities competed in the event to help raise more than \$15,000 for the Alachua County Boys Club and United Way. Pi Kappa Phi won the Slugfest '90 championship title.

Chairman Steve Scott, who began organizing Slugfest '90 last summer, said he thought the event was a great success. "I'm pleased with the way things turned out," he said.









Students' opinions of Infirmary sought

By NICOLE SNEED

Alligator Writer

UF students who have a gripe
— or a compliment — about Student Health Services will have a
chance to air them today by filling
out surveys available at the Infirmary pharmacy waiting room.

The surveys, conducted by the Student Health Outreach Team, will ask students to grade features of the Infirmary such as staff courtesy, phone services, confidentiality and waiting for appointments. Patients can grade the Infirmary on a scale from A to F.

A space at the end of the survey is allotted for gripes, compliments or questions, SHOT director Maggie Tucker said. Last semester, the surveys showed that students were satisfied with courtesy and phone services. The Infirmary received B's in every category except for parking, which scored a D+, Tucker said.

SHOT member Hillary Lane said this year there won't be a question about parking because they already know how students feel.

Many students complained about waiting room temperatures and magazine selection, while other students lauded the Infirmary's convenience, Tucker said.

She also said about one-third to one-half of the patients wrote varying comments on the questionnaire last semester, but few students commented about the quality of medical care they received.

"A lot of students can't evaluate health care — they can only evaluate how they were treated," Tucker said.

Lane said this is because the students lack the expertise to know about clinical procedures.

"A lot of people really can't tell what their bodies are telling them," Lane said, adding that factors such as courteous receptionists can also make someone sick feel better.

In the past, SHOT has surveyed students about campus health issues such as condom availability and smoking, Tucker said. In each case, the survey results were sent to Student Health Service administrators to help shape campus health policies.

"They have been very open to students," Tucker said. "The more input we can get, the better off we are. My problem is that students don't really complain much."

The survey is part of several activities SHOT has planned for Student Health Awareness Week, sponsored by Student Government. SHOT also will hold free weight analysis, blood pressure testing and eye screenings outside Turlington Hall today.

SG is holding Safe-Sex Day Wednesday and Wellness Day Thursday outside Turlington Hall as part of the Week.

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Black History

Asa T. Spaulding

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BULIMIA from page 1

"The causes of bulimia vary between individuals, but there are some common characteristics," Resnick said. "People most susceptible to developing bulimia are those with low self-esteem and perfectionist standards."

A lack of family structure with regard to eating also can promote bulimia. Ann, a recovering bulimic and UF student majoring in architecture, said that her family rarely ate together.

The physical consequences of bulimia can be colon damage, tearing of the esophagus, chronic indigestion, irregular menstrual cycles and dental problems, Resnick said. Kidney damage, and other lifethreatening problems can result.

"Bulimics usually look normal, physically," Resnick said. "This is why bulimia is so dangerous -

because its physical signs are not very obvious."

The psychological problems caused by bulimia are equally damaging. Many bulimics become so depressed that they attempt suicide, Resnick said.

"Sometimes I felt so bad about my binge that I'd stay at home and cry instead of going to class," Jill said.

"Bulimics are ashamed of what they are doing and this is why they

are so secretive," Resnick said. "The most important thing for people who know a bulimic to remember is to be a friend."

"People don't know how to deal with it," Jill said. "I used to be scared that people would follow me to the bathroom after dinner."

Bulimia warning signs include excessive concern about weight, strict dieting followed by binges, overeating and lack of communication, Resnick said.

"It's very important for bulimics and society in general to recognize that controlling your eating and your weight won't solve your problems," Resnick said.

Jill and Ann are recovering through a counseling group led by Resnick. "We talk about our daily lives," Jill said. "It helps us to deal with stress in positive ways."

The Counseling Center at Little Hall Room 311 provides services from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

VOTE FOR MICHAEL W. DICKEY

CHIEF JUSTICE STUDENT TRAFFIC COURT Why Reasons

FOR

- More lights in Parking Lots and garages
- Another SNAP Van
- · Bus Shelters for Park-N-Ride and other areas
- Allow Dorms to allocate 20 min. service drive permits in their own area

· Delete Parking facing traffic violations

· Bring down parking on grass violation to \$5 instead of \$15

 Delete parking over the lines violations

WANTED:

Students interested in working for the Federal Government

What's it all about?

Malin Marsh, from the Office of Personnel Management in Orlando. will be conducting a workshop on Federal Government Careers and how to get them.

What can I learn if I attend?

Application procedures for Federal jobs Testing procedures How to get on a competitive register Competitive vs. noncompetitive application procedures

How vacancies are advertised Internships/summer jobs A question and answer session

Who can attend?

The workshop is open to all Liberal Arts, Engineering or any major interested in a Federal career.

When is it?

February 13. 1p.m.

Where do I go?

Workshops will be held in rooms 361, 362, & 363 in the Reitz Union.



Paid Pol. Adv. by D. Dickey

□□□ Backed By Leaders On Campus

"Mike Browne is truly sensitve to the issues that face the women of the University of Florida."

> -Alex Bianchi Current Women Affairs' Cabinet Director

"Mike has the experience, and more importantly, the motivation to insure that President Lombardi's new agenda puts students first."

> -Ed Scales Student Body President

"Mike, Kevin, and Dave are people of action and integrity."

Elizabeth Deibler Senate Pro-Tempore Former Budget and Finance Chairman

"Mike; Kevin and Dave not only have experience, they also have genuine concerns for the issues that face students."

-Kristine Lambert. Public Relations Director and **Publications Director**

"Mike Browne and the Vision Party set a pace for all to follow." -Alan Levine

Student Body Treasurer '89

"In Student Senate, Mike Browne and quality leadership were synonymous."

> -Amira Trebincevic Current Senate President

"The programming that Kevin did in SG Cabinet earned him President Scooter Willis' distinction as Outstanding SG Member of the Year."

> -Valarie Hartung Former Student Body Vice President '88

"Mike and the Vision Party care about campus security."

-Mitch Greenberg Transportaiton and Security Cabinet Director

"When Kevin and I joined forces for a better UF as Independents, we promised ourselves that SG would serve all students. A vote for Vision will make this dream a reality."

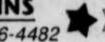
-Marna Weston

Former Exec. Director of Student Services and Financial Aid

🗆 🗆 🗗 Quality Leadership For The Future.

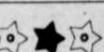


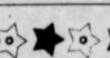


















Cyclist raises money for CARE

By M.J. MORGEN **Alligator Writer**

When a white, three-wheeled craft drove into Gainesville last week, many heads turned to take second glances.

A man with long, curly hair peered from behind a Plexiglass windshield as his arms and legs pedaled simultaneously. The craft stopped outside the Reitz Union, and the driver climbed out from the top.

A crowd of curious students gathered around, and Cody Anderson, 34, began preaching in a loud voice. He told the students that they could help end world hunger by sending money to CARE.

"The world can't get any better if everyone sits around looking for everyone else to do it," Anderson said later that evening in a room at the Holiday Inn on University Avenue, where he was staying for free.

Anderson started "The Pedal for Life" in November and has traveled from his home in Greenfield, N.H., depending on CARE spon-

sors and donations from individu- viduals donate. als, hotels and restaurants. When he can't find hotels to sponsor him, he sleeps in Salvation Army shelters and police stations.

"The police like me because I have long hair, listen to rock 'n' roll and tell people, 'Don't do drugs," he said.

Anderson had covered 3,465 miles by the time he arrived in Gainesville and had collected keys to nearly 60 cities. He plans to tour the rest of the country and then pedal through Australia, the Soviet Union and Europe.

He said his mission is to raise money for CARE, or Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere Inc, and make people understand that their individual talents can help end world hunger.

"We all have to do our part," he said. "Hunger is a curable problem. We have enough food. We have a means of providing and getting it to the people."

CARE, based in New York, is sponsored by governmental agencies, corporations and grants, that match \$10.76 for every dollar indi-

"I can't see how anyone cannot be moved to send \$5 or \$10 to help put an end to these children starving to death," Anderson said. "With the matching funds that turns into \$50 or \$100, and that saves lives."

The 1986 Challenger explosion inspired Anderson to bike around the world, he said. He and seven friends modeled the \$7,000, 60speed bike after the space shuttle.

"I believe one person can change the world," Anderson said. "It's just a question of how much they're willing to give."

Charity work isn't new to Anderson. In 1980, he finished walking across the United States to raise money for the American Heart Association, pulling a covered wagon that weighed more than twice his weight.

"It took me 16 months, seven days, five hours and 23 minutes, but it sure raised a lot of money .' he said.

Donations can be mailed to Pedal for Life, CARE, 660 First Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10016.



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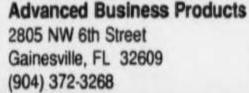
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Macintosh

SE/30



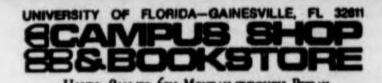
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Macintosh SE/30 1/40	\$4869	\$3136	\$2865	
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REFERENDUMS

from page 3

ally make this decision, and that is why he is putting it before the students to decide.

"Even if only 15 to 20 percent of the students vote, that's more people deciding than me and (Student Body Treasurer) Scott Thomas," Scales said.

If Scales gains student support at Wednesday's election, he said he would take the issue to the administration.

In another referendum going on

the ballot, students will decide whether Campus Organized Against Rape should remain a student-run organization funded by SG or if it should be funded by the Infirmary. COAR currently is funded by both.

SG and COAR have debated over the funding for the few past months. Scales, who received a memo from Infirmary Director Boyd Kellett stating that COAR has enough money in their account for COAR week, said the Infirmary should fund COAR.

"If the Infirmary funds COAR

then it is totally taken out of the political spectrum, and that's what they wanted," Scales said.

But COAR President Wendy Maynard has said that COAR does not want to be funded strictly by the Infirmary for fear that the Infirmary may have too much control over COAR.

Students also will vote on whether to approve a revised "Student Bill of Rights." The revised edition will be included on the ballot.

MEETING

from page 3

The Senate also will vote on new rules and procedures, written by Grapski and Sen. Chris Tompkins. A two-thirds vote is required to pass the bill. If passed, modified rules will go into effect at the next meeting.

Sen. Adam Tanenbaum said some of the revised rules and procedures will redefine the powers of the Senate chairperson and limit the amount of time someone gets to speak in public debate.

The Senate also will hear a second reading on a bill which states no new funding bills can be introduced two weeks prior to elections. Tanenbaum and Tompkins redefined the bill to ensure that political parties can't gain votes by granting funding requests.

Senators also will second-read a bill which would make Recreational Sports and the Florida Players submit their budgets to the Activity and Service Fees Advisory Committee for approval, instead of the Budget and Finance Committee.

Florida Blue Key Homecoming and Gator Growl 1990 are now accepting applications for the following positions:

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT HEATLH CABINET **PRESENTS**

HEULLH UMUKELIEZZ MEEK . 30

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> 11:00 A.M. - 2 P.M. **GPA**

WEDNESDAY February 14th SAFER SEX DAY

...find out how to protect yourself. Free condoms and information will be avialable throughout the day!

> 11:00 A.M. - 2 P.m. **GPA**

THURSDAY February 15th **LOOKIN' GOOD AND FEELING HEALTHY DAY**

...displays on health, nutrition and wellness will fill the area in front of GPA. Come out and join the fun!

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World's Largest Aerobics Class Sponsored by Let's Get Physical & Kiss 105 4:30 - 5:30 P.M. Flemming Field (Next to Florida Field)

FOR MORE INFORMATION 392-1665

Student Government Health Cabinet...

Making UF A Healthier Place to Be

Fraternity's photo composite stolen

By MIKE BRUSCELL

Alligator Writer

A \$2,500 photo composite stolen Thursday morning from a UF fraternity house was found Saturday by UF police in another fraternity house, but no arrests have been made, a UF police spokeswoman said.

The composite, which police believe was stolen from the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house between 5 a.m. and 6:30 a.m., was recovered Saturday afternoon after Pi Kappa

Mark Wilson told police it was in their house, UF police spokeswoman Angie Tipton said. She would not say whether Pi Kappa Alpha members were suspects.

A Pi Kappa Phi member called police at about 8:15 a.m. Thursday to tell police about the missing composite, Tipton said. The glass case, which the approximately 4 foot by 6 foot composite was kept in, was smashed. Blood found on the case trailed through the house, out the kitchen door and into the

Alpha fraternity Vice President parking lot, probably from a cut resulting from the glass breaking, she said. Nothing else was reported missing from the house.

> "Someone entered the fraternity house and it appeared a chair was used to break the showcase it was in," Tipton said.

> Pi Kappa Alpha President Jim O'Leary said on Sunday that his fraternity was willing to cooperate with Pi Kappa Phi if Pike members were involved. He said the burglary was not a fraternity activity, and refused to comment further.

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BORING WEEKEND?! Next time read A.P.P.L.A.U.S.E on Thursday.

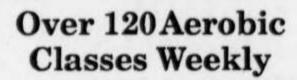


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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

37 Hawaiian

avian

40 Simple

50 Part of

38 River of Hesse

42 Used a Singer

45 Craftsman

48 Ordinance

a shoe

52 Clio's sister

DROME

FLARE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- 1 Atlas or Samson
- 6 Petty quarrel 10 "- the music"
- 14 M. Zola
- 15 Marquette 16 On the crest
- 17 Adjust anew 18 Pakistan's
- neighbor
- 19 Test choice.
- sometimes 20 Unsparing.
- reproving one
- 22 Charter
- 23 She, in Roma 24 Entertain
- 26 Describing food
- for fast days 30 Intense beam
- 32 "The Sun -
- Rises": Hemingway
- 33 Used a driver. with "off"
- 35 Make amends 39 Wise biblical
- king 41 Aimed at
- 43 One of a suit 44 Docile
- 46 Lion's pride 47 Law's
- companion
- 49 Frank 51 Donnybrook
- 53 Adolescent 55 Unit of wood
- 56 Simple task
- 62 Native of Qatar 63 Stevens of
- opera 64 Emulate W. J.
- Bryan 65 Rocketry
- acronym
- 66 Gaiety 67 White sale
- items 68 Stratagem
- 69 Sicilian
- hothead? 70 Actor Richard and family

DOWN

1 Wrangler's concern

- 2 Ratite bird
- 3 Fog 4 Actor Guinness
- 5 Situated below 6 Makes thread
- 7 Fine cotton
- 8 Soviet inland
- sea 9 Dogmas
- 10 New Year's Eve 51 Virtuous
- figure
- 11 Courtyards
- 12 Woo 13 Weapon for
- Athos
- 21 Be of (avail oneself)
- 25 Gather 26 Religious
- ceremony
- 27 Askew 28 Mallorca,
- for one 29 Regular fellow
- 31 Enos' grandfather
- 34 Duck, in Berlin
- 36 Mediterranean port

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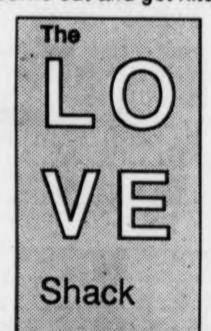
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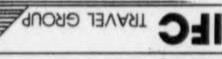
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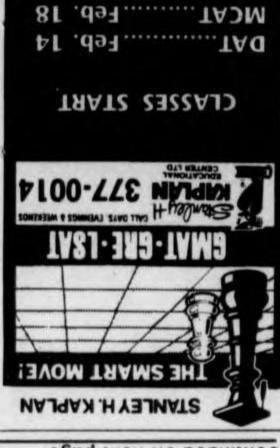
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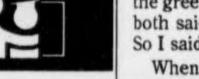
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- ◆ Jazz and Blues Singer -Jacqueline Jones and Friends Thomas Center 8:00 p.m., \$5.00
- Multicultural Mixer (sponsored by Multicultural Affair & BSU) CSE A101, 7:00 p.m.



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TOP 20

from page 20

Syracuse, a 90-86 winner over Connecticut on Saturday, improved from sixth to third place and holds an 18-3 record.

Shaken out of an early season slump — one which led its coach to berate the local media for poor coverage - Duke stands at fifth place.

The rest of the Top 10 includes, in order: Michigan (18-4), Nevada-Las Vegas (19-4), Arkansas (20-3) Louisiana State (19-4), led by sophomore All-American Chris Jackson, and Oklahoma.

UNLV received one vote for first place.

Xavier of Ohio and Loyola-Marymount enter the Top 20 for the first time this season. Xavier brings a 19-2 record into the poll, while Loyola-Marymount owns a 19-4 mark.

DIMARCO

from page 20

from the hole. All he had to do was flip a sand-wedge onto a slope on the front of the green and let it roll to the pin.

"It landed into the slope instead of on it," DiMarco said. "It sucked back about 25 feet short."

He made par and walked off the green. He had only one more chance - on one of the toughest holes on the course, the 18th.

"I really didn't want to put it up to 18," DiMarco said.

The par-4 18th was "playing like a bear," Rich DiMarco said. The pin was tucked back on a narrow bulb on the back of the green.

Two strokes later, he was in position to force the playoff with Medlin.

"I was standing right behind him when he hit it on the green," Rich DiMarco said. "He hit it so solid. We both said, 'Get close,' and then we heard the claps. So I said to him, 'I think you're close.'"

When they approached the green, his father was

reassured.

DiMarco was left a two-foot putt for the birdie and the tie. He struck the putt solidly and into the leftcenter of the hole.

Through the thunderous applause, he proceeded confidently to the sudden-death playoff. He had played and beaten Medlin in a playoff less than a year before.

"We've beat him before so we know we can do it again," DiMarco said to himself.

After both players parred the first two holes of sudden death, DiMarco was faced with a left-to-right, 8-foot birdie putt to win the tournament.

"I went by feeling," DiMarco said. "When I hit it, I knew I hit it solid, and I knew it was breaking right in. I was kind of relieved when it went in. I didn't want to go to number four."

He didn't have to. Sheer determination got him the victory.

"It's the kind of thing (Jack) Nicklaus has, (Arnold) Palmer, I think," Rich DiMarco said. "The look on their face. Chris has the same look. It's more than determination, it's almost 'I'm going to do it'- and that's a great feeling."

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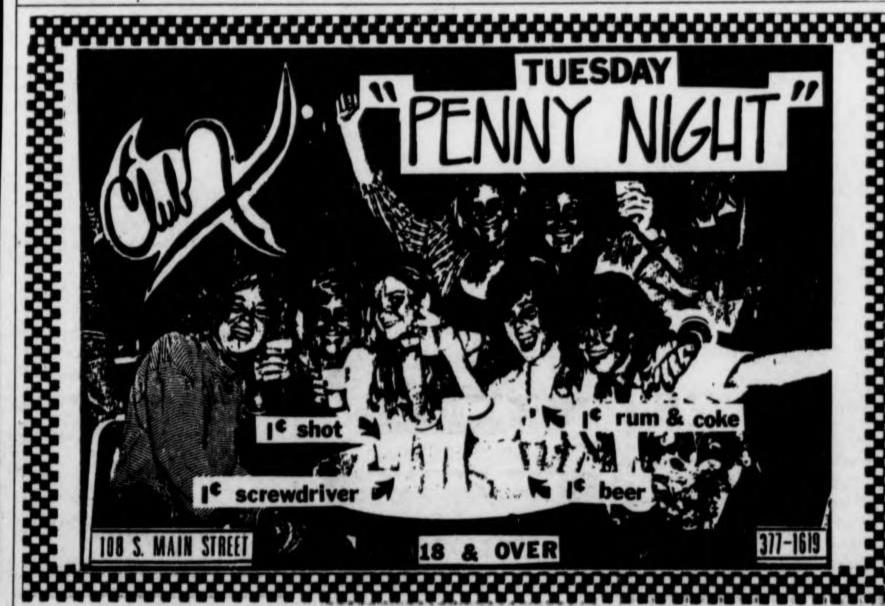
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SPORTS

A few things to consider these days

Today's column: Pulling a page out of the sports writer's handbook.

Somebody isn't being honest. And it's over such a simple thing, too.

 Several names keep recurring as potential candidates for the position of UF basketball coach, which is currently held by interim coach Don DeVoe.

Jason Davis

EFT FIELD

The top name mentioned in basketball circles is Kansas coach Roy Williams, who was an assistant coach with the Jayhawks in 1988 when they won the NCAA championship.

UF Athletic Director Bill Arnsparger says he will not contact current college coaches about the opening until after the season.

Hmmm ... let's see ... basketball analyst Dick Vitale says that might not be the case.

"I don't care what they (UF officials) are saying, they're making calls," Vitale told Jacksonville's Florida Times-Union. "I know for a fact they've called Kansas about Roy Williams." Hmmm, indeed.

Somebody's fibbing. They're not lying, they're fibbing. You can't take them seriously enough to call them liars.

Other names being heard around these precincts: Lovola-Marymount's Paul Westhead, former Dallas Mavericks coach John MacLeod and Rutgers coach Bobby Wenzel.

At any rate, the quicker a permanent coach is found, the better. Just as long as the UF administrators keep looking to hire from the outside.

Speaking of basketball, a sports writer who covers the Florida State beat complained recently about having to report on the recent trouble encountered by Seminoles player Tharon Mayes.

It seems Mayes was charged for punching an FSU traffic cop who was ticketing his car. Mayes was suspended from the team for the month of February.

"I've never had to write anything so hard," he said, evoking images of former "Saturday Night Live" character Doug Whiner. That's nothing. The problems here are biblical in proportion to that. At least he knows what FSU's star player did and did not do.

We can't say the same for the Gators.

Here's a study of contrasts. Friday night was Slugfest. Saturday night was the Mike Tyson-James "Buster" Douglas battle.

When you boil it right down, Slugfest should have been brutally amateurish, with the Tyson-Douglas fight being a lesson in professionalism.

Yes, Slugfest was brutally amateurish. Not nearly as much as Tyson-Douglas, however. The internal bickering in the WBA and WBC rages on in the "late-count controversy."

But through the missed punches and the comical footwork of Slugfest, we know who collected those kudos. Charity won - and that's good.

Gators lose chance, game 78-74

By DAN STIFFLER Alligator Staff Writer

For the last three weeks, UF interim basketball coach Don DeVoe said the Gators must give themselves a chance to win in the last five minutes of the game.

The Gators did just that, taking a 70-64 lead with 4:40 to play Monday night against the Kentucky Wildcats in front of 6,151 in the O'Connell Center.

But then Kentucky went on a 12-4 run as Sean Woods sealed the game with a steal and a pair of free throws in the final 10 seconds to hand the Gators their ninth consecutive loss, 78-74.

"Kentucky was beat," said freshman Stacey Poole after scoring a game-high 24 points and pulling down nine rebounds. "I know that. You know that. We just let it slip away."

The loss drops the Gators to 6-14 overall, 2-10 in the Southeastern Conference. Kentucky improves to 12-10, 8-5, marking their first road victory this season.

Trailing 70-64, Kentucky scored five unanswered points. Poole then hit a free throw to give the Gators their last lead of the game at 71-69.

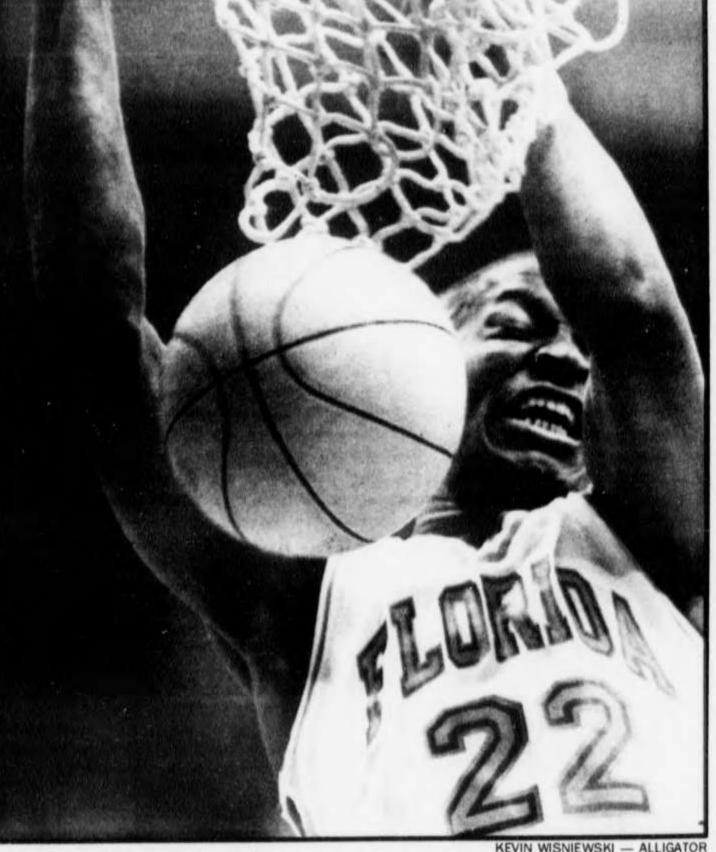
But Kentucky went on a seven-point run, scoring all its points on layups to build a 76-71 lead with 1:07 left.

After a three-point play by Renaldo Garcia, the Gators recovered for one final drive — a chance to tie or win the game. But Woods stripped Garcia as he tried to drive the lane with seven seconds, suppressing UF for good.

Both teams swapped leads throughout the second half, setting the stage for the dramatic last minute.

Kentucky's press caused 19 UF turnovers but was ineffective until the final minutes of the game. The Gators held the three-point-shot-loving Wildcats to 13 three-point attempts, but Kentucky made up for that by pushing the ball inside.

Deron Feldhaus scored 17 points for the Wildcats, while Hanson and Derrick Miller



Stacey Poole jams home two of his 24 points Monday night.

scored 16 points each. Dwayne Davis added 16 points for the Gators.

Travis Schintzius returns. Forward

Travis Schintzius, who has complained of a lack of playing time, returned to the squad Monday night after taking Sunday off to contemplate his future with the Gators. He did not play.

Kansas vaults to top of national rankings

United Press International

NEW YORK — Kansas jumped into the No. 1 spot Monday, bumping Missouri out of first place in United Press International's Board of Coaches Poll.

Missouri had held the top position for three weeks but fell into fourth place courtesy of a 65-58 home loss to unranked Kansas State. That was the biggest drop of the week.

The Jayhawks (24-1) received 38 votes for first place. Missouri, 22-2 overall, received no votes for the top position.

Georgetown, which handily defeated UF 56-40 Saturday at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md., moved from fifth place into second in the ratings. Georgetown, 19-2 overall, picked up two votes for first place.

The slumping Gators received no votes. Kentucky, which faced UF Monday night, is ineligible for the poll because of NCAA probation.

see Top 20, page 19

UPI Top 20

The United Press International Board of Coaches' Top 20 college basketball ratings, with first-place votes and records through Feb. 11 in parentheses, total points (based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.) and last

1. Kansas	(38) (24-1) 612	2	
2. Georgetown	(2) (19-2) 515		
3. Syracuse	(18-3) 460	6	
4. Missouri	(22-2) 441	1	
5. Duke	(19-4) 393	À	
6. Michigan	(18-4) 356		
7. UNLV	(1) (19-4) 345	7	
8. Arkansas	(20-3) 325	6 1 4 8 7 3	
THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE		12	
9. LSU	(19-4) 231		
10. Oklahoma	(17-3) 213		
11. Georgia Tech	(16-4) 207	15	
12. Purdue	(17-4) 183	9	
13. Connecticut	(20-4) 131	11	
14. La Salle	(19-1) 101	16	
15. Minnesota	(16-5) 59		
16. Oregon St.	(18-3) 55		
17. Illinois	(17-5) 54		
18. New Mexico St.	(20-2) 30		
19. Xavier (Ohio)	(19-2) 21		
20. Loyola Marymount	(19-4) 20	2 2	

Others receiving votes — Alabama, Arizona, Brigham oung, Clemson, East Tennessee State, Indiana, Louis-

Determination the key for DiMarco

By JEFF MORIARTY Alligator Writer

Chris DiMarco found out on the 16th hole of the final round what he had to do to become the first UF player in 11 years to win the Gator Invitational on Sunday.

He had to birdie either the 17th or 18th hole at

University Golf Course to tie himself with Miami's Scott Medlin and force a suddendeath playoff. Medlin was already in the clubhouse with a 3-under-par 207.

DiMarco's father, Rich, talked to him at the 17th tee. "You know what you have to do." And he did.

"Somebody said to him, 'Chris, you need a birdie to get in the playoff," DiMarco's mother, Norma,



said, "and it was like the adrenalin just flowed."

The 17th is one of the easiest holes on the course and is also the shortest par 4 — the most likely of the two holes to make a birdie. Using an iron off the tee, DiMarco put himself in perfect position about 70 yards

see DiMarco, page 19