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No military draft planned yet

Number of current personnel sufficient to handle situation

By JOHN F. BERRY
Alligator Writer

Spokesmen for the Pentagon and the Selective Service said nobody yet is asking for the draft, despite increasing speculation that the United States may need it to maintain Operation Desert Shield troop levels.

"It's media speculation," said Pentagon spokesman Rick Oborn last week. "We have no intention of asking for a draft. That is a decision made by Congress, not us."

Pentagon officials have continued to say that America's 2.1 million service people on active duty and its 1.6 million reservists can handle any situation. The United States now has about 230,000 military personnel in the region with another 150,000 to arrive before Jan. 15, the date the United Nations begins to support force as an option to resolve the crisis.

A spokesman for the Selective Service, the governmental agency that delivers untrained manpower to the military and supervises the conscientious-objector program, said little has changed since the Middle East crisis began in August.

"Our mission is to remain ready, and there is no indication that a draft would be activated," said spokesman Larry Waltman from his Washington, D.C. office. "It has been business as usual."

Waltman said the Selective Ser-

vice did see a small rise in registration after the Iraqi army invaded Kuwait. Normally, Waltman said 98 percent to 99 percent of all men from 18- to 25-years old register with the agency.

But curiosity about how the military will be able to maintain its troop strength in and around Saudi Arabia has concerned some national figures and UF students.

In a Nov. 26 telecast of ABC's "Nightline," Georgia Sen. and Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, said if the United States continues sanctions against Iraq for 12 months to 18 months, the military must rotate fresh troops in and out of the region.

"Then you have to think seriously about the draft," he said.

Robert McNamara, U.S. defense secretary during the Vietnam war, said in a Dec. 5 "Nightline" interview that he sees a draft being instituted after a year of "intensive" combat. He also said he favors a draft to support troop levels.

"I don't see a draft at the present emergency," he said.

Closer to home, UF freshman Brendan Orr, 18, filed with Selective Service last month. He said he is unsure if he would report for duty if drafted.

"If the U.S. was invaded, I would be first to fight," he said. "But I don't think the U.S. should be over there for oil. If faced with a jail term, I might go to Canada."

But UF engineering junior Gary Brown, 20, said he would report if

drafted. Brown also agreed with no deferments for college students because it discriminates against the poor and non-college students.

"A person in college is a little more mature," Brown said. "He might be able to handle war better."

Because Brown is 20 years old, he would be among the first drafted. Waltman said the drafting order is from 20 to 25, followed by 19- and 18-year olds. Waltman said about 14 million men are of age. Selective Service would draft the 1.5 million men in each age group before moving to the next age bracket, he said.

In 1973, the United States switched from a draft to an all-volunteer force.

Although the Selective Service stopped college deferments in 1971, Brown and the rest of UF's nearly 15,000 draft-eligible males may defer enlistment until the end of the current semester.

"That sucks," Orr said about no college deferments. "I think students should be exempt. We're trying to learn to make the world a better place. We should not take time out to fight."

If the draft started today, Waltman said Selective Service would hold a lottery based on birthdays within hours of it becoming law. He said 100,000 men would report for draft processing within 30 days.

"We will put the first man in (for processing) within 13 days."

ALTERNATIVE SERVICE

The following is a list of those people who officially may be able to avoid the draft. Anyone who believes they cannot or should not report for duty may request a postponement, deferment or exemption by filing a claim and sending it to the Selective Service office in their area.

1. Conscientious objectors serve either in noncombatant capacities or in civilian jobs that contribute to the national interest. (See related story on this page and chart on pg. 7).
2. Ministers may be exempt from service.
3. Ministerial students are deferred from service until they complete their studies.
4. Surviving sons or brothers in a family where the parent or sibling died as a result of U.S. military service, or is in a captured or missing-in-action status, are exempt from service in peacetime.
5. Hardship deferments are available for men whose induction would result in hardship to persons who depend upon them for support.
6. Members of Reserve components are eligible for a separate classification and perform their military service in the National Guard or the Reserves.
7. Certain elected officials are exempt from service as long as they continue to hold office.
8. Veterans generally are exempt from service in peacetime.
9. Aliens and dual nationals in some cases may be exempt from U.S. military service depending upon their place of residence and country of citizenship.

Source: The Selective Service System

Dodging combat could be possible with objector status

By MIKE BRUSCELL
Alligator Staff Writer

Scott Camil, president of Gainesville's Veterans For Peace, said earning an exemption from combat duty in the Persian Gulf is "a game."

"If you win, you're in charge of your life," said Camil, who spoke Monday to local high school students about the dangers of military service. "If they win, they are in charge of your life."

The prize in this contest is called conscientious objector status, which guarantees objectors won't have to fight if they serve in the military.

The label is handed out by the federal government's Selective Service System to draft-eligible 18- to 25-year-old men who are "conscientiously opposed to participation in all wars — not a selective objection to a particular war."

Depending on the extent of an objectors' religious, moral or ethi-

cal beliefs, they may be able to avoid ever wearing a military uniform. Instead of armed services, these men may end up working as civilians in places such as hospitals.

Selective Service hasn't conducted a military draft since 1973 — the close of the Vietnam war — but members of anti-war and anti-draft organizations agree men who want to avoid fighting in the Middle East should prepare now to defend their beliefs.

Contrary to popular belief, college enrollment hasn't protected draft-age men from service since 1971.

Although exemptions may be granted for clergy, survivors of veterans killed in combat, and those who must support families, students receive less consideration from Selective Service.

Graduating seniors are allowed to finish their final year, and enrolled students may finish their

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STEPHANIE SOMMER

This year's model

Left to right: UF fine arts junior Matt Whitacre, senior William Haas and junior Danny Tobias sketch a nude model in their Intermediate Drawing Class.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Good morning: The Campus Diplomats, faculty and administration will serve breakfast to graduating seniors this morning from 8 to 11 in the Reitz Union Rion Ballroom. Call 392-1261.

CISPLA: The Community in Support of the People of Latin America is meeting tonight at 7 at the Methodist Student Center. Call 375-6578.

Environment: The Environmental Action Group presents David Godfrey from the Florida Defenders of the Environment. Godfrey will speak about the Oklawaha River this afternoon at 5 in Aerospace Engineering Room 303. Call Jennifer Tatum, 334-8542.

Human rights: The Amnesty International Gainesville chapter is meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the St. Augustine Student Center. Call Tom McDonnell, 392-2198.

Help: The State Attorney's office is looking for volunteers to help Alachua County crime victims. Call Minerua, 374-3627.

Clothes: The UF Counseling Center Clothes Drive is being held this week, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Little Hall Room 311. The drive will continue until Dec. 19. Call 392-1575.

Ho Ho Ho: The Third Annual Talk with Santa will be this Friday through Sunday for the children of UF students, faculty and staff. Santa will call the kids and wish them a Merry Christmas. Applications are due by Thursday. Come by Florida Gym Room 214 to pick up applications. Call 392-0581.

Peace: The Middle East Peace Group is meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Methodist Student Center. Call 375-2563.

Cicerones: The Florida Student Cicerones Alumni Association will have a meeting this afternoon at 4:45 at the Alumni Office. Call 392-1619.

Asian: The Asian Cultural Night Committee is meeting to organize its divisions tonight at 7 at the Reitz Union Room 349. Call Tim, 371-0659.

Speak Out: The Middle East Peace Group is holding a speakout against the possibility of war in the Middle East today at noon in the Plaza of the Americas. Call 375-2563.

Hanukkah: The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is having a Hanukkah candle lighting and dinner this afternoon at 5:45 at 16 NW 18th St. Call 372-2900 by noon for reservations.

Show: The B'nai B'rith Hillel

Foundation is having a free showing of "Fiddler on the Roof" tonight at 7:30 at the Reitz Union Film Auditorium. Call 372-2900.

Holiday Happenings: The Morningside Nature Center will present the following programs Dec. 15: cane boiling, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Cooking with Cane Syrup, from 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; Playtime in the Cabin, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., or 11 a.m. to noon; Cabin and Kitchen Tours from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., or 3 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Dec. 22: Cabin and Kitchen from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., or 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. On Dec. 28: Discover Live Animals, from 10 a.m. to noon.

English majors: Celebration 1991 has opened a new literary arts division. Assistant director applications are due Wednesday at the ODK office in the Reitz Union 3rd floor.

What's Happening is free public-service space for upcoming events. The announcements are printed on a space-available basis, in random order and, when necessary, are edited or cut. Forms are available in The Alligator lobby, 1105 W. University Ave., and information cannot be accepted over the phone.

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Protesters want peaceful solution to Gulf crisis

By **ROBERT SUREN**
Alligator Writer

A red Mazda drove by, horn blowing. Three arms stuck out of its windows, giving the thumbs-up sign.

Moments later, a black pickup truck sped by, its passengers shouting insults.

"Last month we were getting more negative responses. This month is more positive," said Scott Weinstein, 33, of Waldo, a member of the Middle East Peace Group.

For five Tuesdays, the group's members and others opposed to U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf have banded around street corners to the mixed reaction of passersby.

Weinstein said the group plans to assemble every Tuesday "from now on," meaning until a peaceful solution to the Persian Gulf crisis can be reached.

About 40 protesters lined the sidewalks at the intersection of West University Avenue and Southwest 13th Street last Tuesday afternoon, bundled in heavy jackets and waving signs that read, "No War For Big Oil" and "Peace Is Patriotic."

Also, at the intersection of Southwest Archer Road and Southwest 34th Street, and the intersection of East University Avenue and Main Street, about 50 others assembled.

"We think there's absolutely no truth to Bush's reasoning to escalate troop involvement," Weinstein said. "The real reason the U.S. is involved in the conquest is to gain

political and financial power.

"I think the real issue is that people have to decide whether we should put our lives on the line, not some president."

"Go home!" came the shout from a passing vehicle.

The Middle East Peace Group formed in early October, Weinstein said. But for some members, things haven't exactly been peaceful.

Sandra Samaan, a UF anthropology junior and group member, said she's gotten death threats since her phone number was printed in the "What's Happening" section of *The Alligator* as a contact for the group.

"It's scary," she said.

Samaan, who is Palestinian, was raised in

the United States but born in Palestine. She was studying in Jordan during the summer when the Iraqi army invaded Kuwait.

"It was tense. Everyone was really shocked when it happened," she said. "A lot of students wouldn't talk to me because they knew I was from the U.S."

Charles Willett, a member of Veterans For Peace, protests each Tuesday.

"The real reason we're over there is not because Saddam Hussein is like a Hitler or something, but to protect our big oil interest," said the Korean War veteran. "And that is not a good reason."

"When you have a problem with somebody, you don't try to kill them," Willett said. "You try to negotiate."



MICHELE KATZ—ALLIGATOR

Sweeping and sleeping

UF freshman Raymond Plaza sweeps the bleachers in the O'Connell Center while a Sarasota Sharks' swimmer rests between events at the Winter Classic swim meet Saturday.

Storms may hurt state's power

Loss of nuclear plants could mean temporary blackouts

By **ELIZABETH CLARKE**
Alligator Writer

Another winter storm, like the one that brought snow and ice to Gainesville last year, could push Florida's electric power supply beyond its limits and cause a power shortage, according to some utilities experts.

Professor Sanford Berg, executive director of UF's Public Utilities Research Center, said the 11-month loss of two nuclear power plants in Turkey Point, Fla. has reduced power capacity for all power plants in the state.

Both of Turkey Point's Florida Power and Light plants supply 10 percent of the company's electricity. They will be closed until October 1991 due to new equipment installation company spokesman Gary Mehalik said.

Florida Power and Light is buying power from Georgia and other areas to make up for the shortage, he said.

"But if we have another freeze like last year, all bets are off," Mehalik said.

Since all power companies in Florida, and in the country, are linked in a grid system, the rest of the state may feel the shortage this winter, he said.

Darrell DuBose, manager of Gainesville Regional Utilities Electric Control Systems, said GRU has extra power and shouldn't have a problem this year.

"We have ample capacity, barring a breakdown at the wrong time," he said. "The risk to GRU is if the whole state has big demand."

A long, cold winter throughout the state could mean

GRU customers will be asked to conserve or will see rotating 30-minute blackouts or "rolling" blackouts, DuBose said.

Mehalik said Florida power plants aren't built to withstand heavy use of heaters and other appliances that come with extended cold spells.

"We don't build power plants to provide power once every ten years when it gets that cold," he said.

While conservation during a shortage should help prevent blackouts, Berg said long-term conservation probably won't decrease the possibility of a power shortage.

Electricity can't be stored the way other commodities can, he said. Conserving energy today doesn't mean more will be available during a January cold spell.

Conservation of power during the shortage may be the only way to prevent rolling blackouts, Berg said.

DuBose said customers should turn the thermostat down 5 degrees to 10 degrees from current settings, conserve hot water and not use major appliances.

And they should know the worst time for energy consumption during the winter is early in the morning, DuBose said.

"The alarm clock goes off at 6:00, and everybody gets up and turns up the thermostat at the same time," he said.

If everyone conserves 10 percent to 15 percent during shortage alerts, DuBose said GRU will notice a big difference and may not have to use rolling blackouts.

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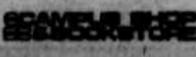
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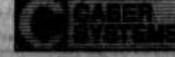
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Former hostages arrive back in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Packing memories of horror and tears of joy, 156 former American hostages flew to freedom Monday, arriving back in the United States among the first wave of Westerners released under Saddam Hussein's new order.

The former hostages arrived at 4:45 p.m. at nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md., aboard a U.S.-Chartered Pan Am 747. They had flown from Frankfurt, Germany, after arriving there from Baghdad and Kuwait.

"I loved leaving Kuwait," said Paul Brown of Columbus, Ohio, who had holed up at the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait since shortly after Iraq's Aug. 2 takeover of the oil-rich nation.

Brown was among those Americans who came out of hiding so they could return home.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater spoke in reserved terms about the release and declined to predict when an estimated 575 other Americans would be permitted to return home.

"We remain cautious and concerned until every one of them is on our soil because we have no control of what they (the Iraqis) might do," Fitzwater said.

Fitzwater said the administration had no indication that Iraq was trying to delay the release, but said, "It remains to be seen if this pace of release continues."

A second U.S.-chartered Boeing 747 is to leave Baghdad on Tuesday, but Fitzwater said even after this one arrives, other Americans are expected still to be in Kuwait and Iraq.

State Department officials have said that some Americans may have not yet received the word from Voice of America broadcasts to come out of hiding and to report to the airports in Kuwait and Baghdad. Others may choose to stay, they said.

A State Department spokesman said there were 156 Americans on the chartered plane to Andrews Monday. They were joined by 32 other Westerners.

Fitzwater said he had no indication that any Americans were still being held by Saddam as "human shields," but refused to rule it out.

Saddam announced last week that he was freeing the hostages and hoped that all would be home by Christmas. Fitzwater said, "The president's initial statement — 'I'll believe it when I see it' — still stands."

The press secretary said, "We will continue to take people out as fast as we can, as fast as we are allowed."

The Americans who left Kuwait and Iraq Sunday were joined by hundreds of other Western hostages headed home. They came from more than six nations, including Italy, Canada, Great Britain and Holland.

FDA approves birth control implant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration Monday approved an implantable birth control device for women that lasts up to five years and appears as safe and effective as birth control pills.

The FDA's long-awaited action on Norplant was hailed by family planning groups as a major step towards widening the contraceptive options available to American women. About two-thirds of the 60 million U.S. women of child-bearing age currently use some form of birth control.

"It offers women a new contraception option for the first time since the Pill," said Dr. C. Wayne Bardin, vice president of the Population Council in New York, a non-profit group that developed Norplant.

The device consists of six rubber capsules containing the same hormone used in many birth control pills. When the match-sized capsules are implanted under the skin of a woman's upper arm, they gradually release low doses of the hormone, preventing pregnancy for up to five years.

Norplant is 99 percent effective at preventing pregnancy in women who weigh less than 150 pounds, the FDA said. Birth control pills are about 94 percent to 95 percent effective when user error is taken into account, the FDA said.

Norplant was previously approved for use in 16 countries and more than 500,000 women are currently using the implants.

The implant can be removed at any time by a minor surgical procedure, and the effect of the contraceptive wears off in two days, the Population Council said.

Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories of Philadelphia, which

makes levonorgestrel — the hormone used in the implants — will market Norplant in the United States. The company would not say when it would be available or how much it would cost.

The hormone-laden capsules are inserted under the skin of the upper arm through an injection-like surgical method done under local anesthesia. The capsules usually are not visible, but can be felt beneath the skin.

Studies involving more than 55,000 women showed the major drawback to Norplant was its tendency to cause irregular menstrual bleeding.

Other side effects include headaches, weight changes, mood swings, acne and nervousness, the FDA said. About one-quarter of women who received implants had them removed before their five years of effectiveness was over due to such side effects.

However, an FDA advisory panel last year unanimously endorsed Norplant, saying the implants appeared as safe and at least as effective as birth control pills.

Like birth control pills, Norplant should not be used by women who have acute liver disease, unexplained vaginal bleeding, breast cancer or blood clots in the legs, lungs or eyes, the FDA said.

In addition, family planning groups said the implants are not recommended for women who smoke, due to the possible link between contraceptive hormones and cardiovascular problems in smokers.

Norplant's effect also may not last as long in heavy women, and those weighing more than 154 pounds should get new implants every three years.

Senate delegations head for Middle East

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate delegations are heading for Saudi Arabia this week to meet with American service personnel as well as Saudi Arabian, Israeli and Egyptian leaders.

Rep. Anthony Beilenson, D-Calif., is leading a 19-member bipartisan House delegation. They will leave Tuesday and return Dec. 15.

The House members plan to meet with U.S. and Saudi forces in Saudi Arabia and meet with leaders in Saudi Arabia and Israel.

The eight-member Senate delegation will be led by Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine. They plan to leave Thursday and return Dec. 20.

"It is important for members of Congress to have first-hand knowledge of the serious issues in the Persian Gulf. Through meetings with our allies, brief-

ings with U.S. military commanders and discussions with our servicemen and women in Saudi Arabia, I am hopeful that this trip will increase our understanding of the issues in the Middle East," Mitchell said.

The senators will travel to Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, where they are scheduled to meet with King Fahd. After briefings and meetings with service personnel in Dhahran, the delegation plans to travel to Cairo, where they are scheduled to meet with Egyptian President Mubarak and other officials. The senators also plan to meet with Israeli officials.

The Senate delegation, all of whom are Democrats, includes Mitchell, Max Baucus of Montana, Richard Bryan of Nevada, Bob Graham of Florida, Herbert Kohl of Wisconsin, Charles Robb of Virginia, Richard Shelby of Alabama and Paul Simon of Illinois.

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Wolves no longer secretary's pets

Neighbors' complaints force UF employee to get rid of animals

By **AMY K. WILES**
Alligator Writer

A wolf howl gliding across the crisp December night air might be a hauntingly beautiful sound to some people, but to Barbara Dorsey's neighbors, it is nothing short of a noise ordinance violation.

On Nov. 30, Alachua County Court Judge Thomas Elwell ordered Dorsey to find a new home for her 17 pet hybrid wolves by Dec. 8 or face a 60-day jail sentence. The UF journalism department secretary and her son Kent, 26, have been battling neighbors' complaints about the wolves' howls since moving to their six-acre property near Jonesville in 1988.

Howard Aggers Jr., a neighbor of the Dorseys, first filed a complaint about the noise with the State Attorney's office in late 1989. Aggers lives 1,300 feet away from the Dorseys' property line and claims the howling disturbs his sleep at night.

Aggers said the wolf howls are five to 10 minutes long and occur four to eight times a night. He said other neighbors also have complained about the howling.

"I moved out here in 1980 to get away from the noise," Aggers said. "I don't have to listen to it. I'm not used to it. I don't like it."

The Dorseys became interested in wolves after raising several Siberian huskies and researching the dogs' origins. At first they took in wolf puppies that had been abused or malnourished by previous owners. In 1984, they bought a 75 percent hybrid wolf.

The Dorseys' hybrid wolves are part malamute, or collie dog. They are mainly Timber, Tundra or Arctic wolves.

Dr. Mark Coleman, a veterinarian familiar with the Dorseys' wolves, said he thought the family had "selected a good-

quality hybrid."

"Even though we have to respect the laws of nuisances, it's my personal opinion that those wolves are of much less risk and concern to the environment than many household pets," Coleman said. "These wolves probably do not make any more noise than many neighborhood dogs."

The wolves lived in a concrete "wolf house" the family built on their property, Barbara Dorsey said. The kennel is 110 feet long and has its own septic tank. It also has eight indoor and outdoor runs and a fenced-in exercise area.

UF journalism Professor Bill McKeen said he visited the Dorseys' property and was impressed both by the kennel and by the wolves' behavior.

"My kids love animals, so I took my 11- and my 8-year-old out there," McKeen said. "(The wolves) are just like overgrown puppies. I had no fear that my kids could get hurt by these animals. Some of them are terribly, terribly shy."

McKeen said he offered a videotape of his children playing with the wolves to the County Commission hearing the Dorseys' case but received no reply.

Aggers said his only complaint is the noise, not his family's safety.

Seven of the wolves were put to sleep Dec. 1, and the remaining 10 were moved to a wooded area outside the county on Saturday. The Dorseys will continue to take care of them in the new location.

"I think this whole thing is due to ignorance and prejudice, frankly," Dorsey said.

Dorsey said the family's Jonesville property, located between Gainesville and Newberry, is for sale. They plan to move to a more isolated location and get their pets back.



Euthanasia only alternative for 7

By **AMY K. WILES**
Alligator Writer

The controversy surrounding the Dorsey family's hybrid wolves increased Dec. 1 when the family decided to put seven of their animals to sleep.

A Nov. 30 court decision ordered the Dorseys to move the wolves from their Jonesville property by Dec. 8 or face a 60-day jail sentence. The Dorseys euthanized the seven wolves they felt would be traumatized by the required transition.

Kent Dorsey said an acquaintance offered him several wooded acres outside Alachua County for 10 wolves. Dorsey said he and his sister, Shannon, chose the 10 most likely to adjust to the new environment.

"It's the hardest thing possible to determine which animals were to live and die," he said. "I don't endorse the casual use of euthanasia at all, that's why this was so hard for me. But the fact is I had too many animals and had to look ahead to the future."

Dorsey said the new area complies with state regulations and is close enough for him to continue taking care of the remaining wolves.

Minutes before the Nov. 29 hearing, Dorsey learned that Gene Schuler's Waldo Wild Animal Retirement Village had space to house the wolves. Dorsey said he rejected the offer because he could not agree to Schuler's conditions.

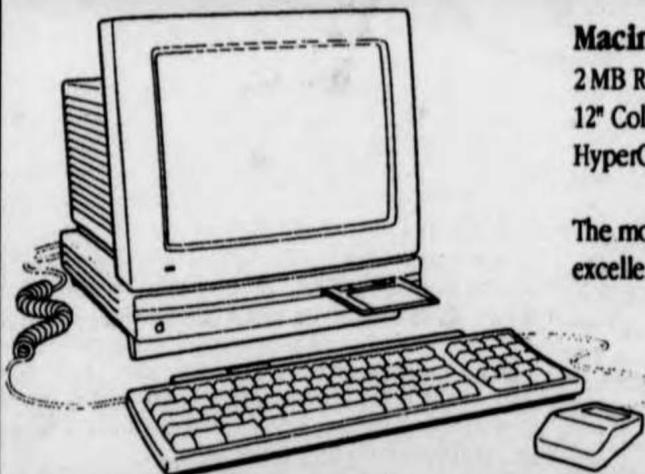
Schuler only would accept all 17 wolves or none of them. The wolves would be neutered if they were brought to the animal village. And if the Dorseys wanted any wolves back, they would have to take all 17.

"I had a matter of minutes to decide (about the offer) before the hearing," Dorsey said. "I had a problem with putting my animals in a zoo-like environment. They're just not used to that."

The seven wolves were sedated and given a lethal dose of sodium pentobarbital Dec. 1 at the Alachua County Animal Control Center. National animal rights groups recommend the drug as the most humane form of euthanasia available.

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Freedom of speech

Following the saga of the White Student Union is somewhat like following a three-ring circus. It's just so hard to keep up.

In the latest twist, WSU met on campus to see if it could provoke administrators to action. Because WSU doesn't have a faculty adviser, it's not a student group and therefore isn't allowed to use campus facilities.

Administrators didn't seem to care whether the group wanted to meet on campus. They say they didn't take action against the group because they didn't know about Friday night's scheduled meeting. We find that difficult to believe when we ran a front-page story with the headline: "WSU to defy UF policies by meeting on campus." No administrators saw that headline or read that story. Yeah, right.

But a couple of groups did read the story and decided to make WSU's life a little difficult.

The campus chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People reserved the room WSU was planning to use. OK, that seems innocent enough. After all, the NAACP has a campus branch and WSU doesn't.

But then WSU members tried to move to an auditorium. WSU officials say members of the NAACP and Project 99 followed them into the auditorium and harassed them. The NAACP says its members simply positioned themselves around the room.

Or, as Project 99 Lt. Commandant David Padgett put it, his group will keep attending WSU meetings to "rake them over the coals" until Project 99 is sure WSU isn't linked to white supremacist organizations.

We do not, by any means, agree with WSU or its stance on Affirmative Action. But we do believe the group's members have the constitutional right to say what they want, no matter how ignorant we consider their ideas.

The group does deserve to meet and express its ideas without being harassed, which is exactly what it sounds like NAACP and Project 99 members did. If WSU tried to disrupt one of their meetings, they'd scream their civil rights were being violated. This meeting sounds like a reversal of the same thing.

But everyone shares a little bit of the guilt in this episode.

Even though the group should be allowed to meet without difficulty, it shouldn't be allowed to meet on the UF campus. UF has specific rules about what student groups must do to be registered, and WSU hasn't been able to meet those requirements. If WSU was really a group that wanted to further its ideals, members would meet at someone's house. Obviously, WSU finds more fun in stirring up trouble.

Administrators don't get off the hook either. By not addressing WSU's campus meeting either before it took place or at the meeting, administrators sent WSU and other non-registered student groups the signal that they can do whatever they want, and the administration isn't going to care. If administrators later decide to take action against the group, their words of admonition aren't going to carry much weight.

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Going green for the holidays

Embarrassingly enough, my roommates and I have a plastic Christmas tree in our living room.

It was left in the house by former tenants, a tacky reminder of the commercialism of the season. I love Christmas — the twinkling lights, the shopping rush, the warm feeling of joy and peace (You can feel this some places, I swear, just not during Dead Week.). But holiday time means a big strain on the planet.

At the risk of sounding like a grinch, I think Christmas trees are an outdated and unnecessary tradition. On one hand, you have plastic trees made from petroleum products. They never degrade and are made at processing plants.

Then there are real trees, cut down in the prime of life so they can sit in a house and die a slow death. And did you know those wonderful "natural" beauties are sprayed with chemicals and often green paint? That explains all the green needles falling off the tree and landing on the carpet. Those needles probably are brown and very dead, you just don't know it. Couldn't you just go without that decorative centerpiece this year?

You can have a great holiday without a tree, trust me. Hang ornaments on house plants, decorate the mantle with holly boughs, and string lights around the yard. Clip some branches off a pine tree or two and make your own wreath. My mom does this, and it looks great.

If you absolutely, positively, can't do without a tree, buy one that can be replanted. And please stay away from those tacky metallic or plastic artificial trees. They don't even smell nice.

While you're doing your part to make this a truly green holiday, think about your gift list. The meaning of the season is 'Peace on Earth, Goodwill Toward Men' and all that, not 'Shove the lady in front of you so you can reach the last item on the sale table.' It doesn't mean becoming so grumpy from shopping, wrapping and baking that you snap at everyone around you and need a week to recover from the "holiday."

Try giving real presents this year. How about taking your dad to a museum, ball game or even hardware shopping. A little one-on-one from a child usually wrapped up in a flurry of schoolwork and other activities means a lot more than another tie or shirt.

Make a cool tape of college-type music for your younger sister or brother. Wash the car for Mom. Write a poem for your sweetie. These aren't just easy on the wallet (a must for me during this tight budget

◆ Donya Currie

GREENPIECE

year); they're guaranteed to bring a smile to your loved-one's face.

For those interested in saving the Earth, environmental groups offer a wealth of politically correct gifts: Have a tree planted in Costa Rican forests in someone's name (The Basic Foundation, P.O. Box 47102, St. Petersburg, FL 33743, (813) 526-9562) at a cost of \$5;

□ Protect an acre of tropical rain forest for \$50 (Programme for Belize, P.O. Box 1088, Vineyard Haven, MA 02568);

□ Adopt a whale (The Whale Center, 3933 Piedmont Ave., Ste. 2, Oakland, CA 94611, (415) 654-6621.) A \$24 donation buys a color photograph of the whale, an adoption certificate and quarterly updates and activity sheets;

□ Buy books on environmental topics available at local bookstores;

□ Choose a membership in local and national environmental organizations (usually \$25-\$50);

□ Make handcrafted gifts such as beaded necklaces or home-baked breads;

□ Give unneeded clothes, toys, appliances, furniture and extra food to charitable organizations such as Goodwill Industries, the Salvation Army and local churches. Hope for the Holidays is a Gainesville group committed to distributing donated items to the needy. Call 378-2552 for information.

No matter what your religious beliefs are, this time of year means spending time with family and friends. Share a little environmental knowledge with them. My parents didn't recycle until I explained how important it is to reuse our resources. I know most people care about leaving the world a better place, they just don't think sometimes. Remind them about over-packaging, fossil fuels and water waste.

On a self-serving note, I want to thank everybody who has changed some sort of bad habit this semester. Thank you, Ron, for not eating meat on your pizza; thank you, Tracy, for refusing to use lids on your soda; and thank you, Siobhan, for bringing a spoon to work. The world is a beautiful place, we just need to make it better.

Donya Currie, the Alligator Stringer Editor and a graduating senior, wants hugs for Christmas.



OBJECTOR
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current term, said Selective Service spokesman Larry Waltman.

There are other ways to avoid the draft. While Waltman said 98 percent of eligible men have registered since 1980, the other 2 percent — or 14.2 million men — remain outside the Selective Service System and the law.

Current law requires men to register for the draft within a month of their 18th birthday.

The law has existed since 1980, and penalties include up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Only 20 men have been prosecuted, Waltman said.

Paul Jacob went to jail in 1985 for not registering.

Jacob, 30, a former assistant to Libertarian presidential candidate Ron Paul, said he resisted because he objects to "a program that tells young people how to spend a couple of years of their lives."

Jacob, of Little Rock, Ark., served about five months of his five-year prison term.

He said if he had kept his mouth shut rather than trekking cross-country between 1981 and 1984 to speak to draft-resistance and Libertarian groups, he wouldn't have had to serve any time.

"Anyone who is a quiet resister is not going to be prosecuted," Jacob said. "I mean, it's a big country, and it's very easy to get away."

"It's not at all difficult. Those people who were quiet and did not register, not a single one of them has been prosecuted. The thing to do is not register, and if at some point you do move and have not registered, don't change your address."

But for those wishing to avoid military service and a legal battle, organizations such as Philadelphia's

Central Committee For Conscientious Objectors provide draft-resistance information.

Executive director Robert Seeley said his office has received 75 to 100 calls a day in recent weeks from men curious about objector status.

Although Seeley said the group doesn't take military stances, it's happy to help.

"We're glad we're swamped," Seeley said. "If people don't want to go, that's fine with us. The main thing we advocate is that people inform themselves and think for themselves."

Seeley said he recommends that draft-eligible men who wish to declare objector status in the event of a draft prepare now.

Although Selective Service grants draftees at least 10 days after their notice to petition the five-member civilian board, they can use all the time necessary.

Letters written to newspapers, published artwork,

College enrollment hasn't protected draft-age men from military service since 1971, and Selective Service hasn't conducted a draft since 1973.

THE CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR

Conscientious objector status is granted during military drafts when an 18- to 25-year-old man is "conscientiously opposed to participation in all wars."

Applicants will be asked to prove this conviction, possibly within 10 days of receiving a draft notice. Along with a mandatory statement of beliefs, some avenues of proof include:

- Documents stating anti-war stance (letters to newspapers, published artwork, active membership in pacifist religions or protest organizations.)
- Letters from civic leaders, teachers or clergy stating history of anti-war stance.
- Photographs showing participation in anti-war rallies.

Sources: Selective Service System, War Resisters League, Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, Veterans For Peace

photographs showing an objector protesting military policy and letters from community leaders and family stating these beliefs should be included with the application, Seeley said.

to state their objections and why they hold them.

"Anybody who can deal with these things in their head or on paper will be better prepared," Seeley said.

Seeley also said potential objectors should review past applications and make sure they can clearly present their stance.

Camil said a combination of determination and preparedness may save a possible objector from military service, which could result in death.

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IFAS Scientist Wins Patent For Safe, Natural Fungus That Kills Whitefly

A UF scientist has won a U.S. patent for a fungus that safely kills one of the world's most damaging agricultural pests—the sweet potato whitefly.

IFAS entomologist Lance Osborne has discovered a fungus that quickly kills the whitefly without harming the environment. The whitefly feeds on more than 500 plants worldwide and transmits viruses and diseases that cause more than 70 diseases.

The patented fungus, *Paecilomyces fumosoroseus*, is found in Florida and throughout the world, but must still undergo extensive testing before it is available as a commercial product, Osborne said.

"It has potential, but there's a long way to go," said Osborne, who is based at the IFAS Central Florida Research and Education Center in Apopka. "Just because we have a fungus that kills whiteflies doesn't necessarily mean we've found the magic bullet. There is a large step to take between finding something and commercializing it. You have to be able to put the fungus in a form which can be utilized."

Osborne has signed over the rights to the patent awarded July 17 to the University of Florida Research Foundation, which in turn has entered into an agreement with a W.R. Grace & Co. subsidiary to develop the fungus for commercial use.

Osborne first discovered the fungus three years ago during experiments in an Apopka laboratory, when he noticed the fungus was killing colonies of whiteflies. "Every time we turned around, it killed the whiteflies," said Osborne.



IFAS entomologist Lance Osborne examines the fungus he discovered that safely and naturally kills the sweet potato whitefly. (Photo by Bunny Ingles Stafford)

In greenhouse tests, Osborne says the fungus was 99-percent effective, killing whiteflies in all stages of development.

Osborne and IFAS researchers Clay McCoy and Gregg Storey are studying exactly how the fungus works to kill the whitefly and whether growers might one day use the fungus as a preventive measure against whitefly infestation. The fungus could kill the whitefly by covering and suffocating it, by producing a toxin or by penetrating the insect's body cavity and

killing it as would a typical disease, Osborne said.

The whitefly has become a worldwide nemesis, ruining fields in the U.S., the Caribbean, Central America, Japan, the Soviet Union and many other countries. Elusive to control, the whitefly lives on the underside of leaves and has been known to feed on sweet potatoes, poinsettias, tomatoes, beans, lettuce, cotton, peppers, carrots, cucumbers, cassava, squash, eggplants and watermelons.

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UF, Soviet Linguists Team Up To Study Voice Identification

East met west at UF last month when a Soviet scientist teamed up with UF linguistics professor Harry Hollien to start a science project of their own.

Guram Ramishvili, director of the Institute for Control Systems at the Georgia Academy of Sciences in the Soviet Union, worked with Hollien, director of UF's Institute for Advanced Study of the Communication Processes.

At home, Ramishvili specializes in developing voice-activated systems. Hollien, a national expert in voice identification, deals heavily with criminal court cases that involve tape-recorded evidence. Together they are studying the field use of the different speaker identification processes they use.

During his two-week visit to the United States, sponsored in part by the National Academy of Sciences, Ramishvili learned more about speaker identification and how it can relate to police work. He says Soviet police work is becoming more and more sophisticated and officials need to keep up with phonetic technology.

Although this was Ramishvili's first trip to the United States, he is requesting permission from the Soviet and U.S. governments to return in the spring of 1992.



UF communication researchers compare notes with Soviet scientist Guram Ramishvili in UF's Institute for Advanced Study of the Communication Processes. Pictured, left to right seated, are UF research assistants Min Jing and Ming Jing and, standing, Ramishvili and UF linguistics professor Harry Hollien. (Photo by Gene Bednarek)

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YOU ARE WHAT YOU COMMUNICATE—10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Dec. 18. To assist all employees in becoming more effective communicators, including discussions of communication barriers, nonverbal com-

munication, listening skills and conflict resolution.

I WORK BETTER UNDER PRESSURE—10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Dec. 19. To assist all employees in defining and recognizing stress and learning to cope with and reduce it.

TIME IS ON YOUR SIDE—9 a.m. to noon, Dec. 20. To assist employees in learning to manage time more effectively.

NERDC Committee Applicants Sought

The Instruction and Research (I&R) Users' Committee of the Northeast Regional Data Center (NERDC) is accepting applications for seven faculty/staff members to serve two-year terms and for one graduate student to serve a one-year term.

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Representatives from all UF colleges are encouraged to apply by submitting a resume and statement of interest by Feb. 1 to Betty Taylor, NERDC I&R Users' Committee, 112 Space Sciences Research Building. For more information, call Taylor at 392-0417.

Gabridge Makes Biotechnology Institute Work For UF Researchers, Scientists

Michael Gabridge, UF's new director of the Biotechnology Institute within the Division of Sponsored Research, is a rare blend of researcher and marketing specialist.

A microbiologist with experience in both the academic and corporate worlds, he seeks to identify the market potential of studies in biotechnology—that emerging science in which the genetic substance of animals and plants is re-engineered to produce new products or to develop microorganisms for practical purpose.

Since assuming his new responsibilities four months ago, with an office at the university's Progress Center, Gabridge has been visiting biotechnology researchers campus-wide to acquaint them with the whole idea of technology transfer and with the expanded services available to accomplish that transfer.

MICHAEL GABRIDGE Comes To UF From Bionique Laboratories



"We're interested in hearing about new diagnostic tests, new biopesticides, new methods of culturing living cells...basically anything involving cell or cell products," he said.

Gabridge, former president of Bionique Laboratories, Inc. (a biotechnology diagnos-

tic firm) in Saranac Lake, N.Y., says the process of guiding scientists through the technology transfer process usually involves at least four steps: encouraging preparation of a written disclosure of a new, potentially marketable concept of product; submitting the disclosure for review by a UF patent committee; scanning existing research programs for potential involvement; and making recommendations for the university's possible course of action.

Gabridge also advises and helps researchers make sure that relationships established with industry are properly disclosed and that business arrangements are kept within guidelines of the university and of federal agencies such as the National Institutes of Health.

A widely published scientist in journals related to microbiology, Gabridge has devoted much of his 21 years in research to investigating the mechanism by which mycoplasma, the smallest free-living organism, causes respiratory and joint diseases in people and animals. He has specifically investigated the biochemical pathways by which the tiny organisms can destroy host cells.

His expertise in mycoplasma research led to his election as chairman of the Mycoplasma Division of the American Society for Microbiology in 1982, and to his current position as Council member for this division.

FACULTY Facts

HONORS/ACTIVITIES

Gerardo Gonzalez, counselor education professor and chairman, is an honorary member of the UF chapter of Golden Key National Honor Society.

College of Medicine assistant professor of neuroscience **Wolfgang Streit** received the Robert Feulgen Prize, the highest honor of the International Association of Histochemists.

Raymond Fahien, chemical engineering professor emeritus, received the American Society for Engineering Education's Distinguished Service Citation Award.

William Williams, College of Dentistry associate professor of oral biology and director of the Craniofacial Center, received the 1990 Distinguished Alumni Award from Florida State University's College of Communication.

Education Professor **Simon Johnson** received the Mental Health Association's multicultural education award.

College of Medicine neuroscience Professor **Don Walker** received the medical school's Faculty Research Prize in Basic Sciences.

Music history and literature Professor **David Kushner** was named Man of the Year by the international research board of the American Biographical Institute.

Mark Atkinson, College of Medicine assistant professor of pathology, received the Outstanding Young Investigator in Diabetes Award from the American Diabetes Association.

Dr. James Cerda, professor of gastroenterology, hepatology and nutrition in the College of Medicine, received the Presidential Legion of Merit, the highest non-combatant military award.

IFAS Information Director **Don Poucher** received the Florida Public Relations Association Judge's Award for Excellence.

Professor Hall Smith, director of the Real Estate Research Center, received the 1990 Alfred E. Reinman Jr. Award from the Society of Professional Real Estate Appraisers.

The Statistics Department dedicated its library to Professor **John Saw** for his 25-year service to the department.

Chemistry Professor **Alan Katritzky** received Exon Research and Engineering Company's Golden Tiger Award and an honorary doctorate from the University of Poznan.

Communicative disorders chairman and Professor **Kenneth Bzoch**, clinical and health psychology Professor **Hugh Davis** and speech pathology chief and Professor **Lowell Hammer** were honored for 30 years of service in

the College of Health Related professions. Associate Professor of English **Brandon Kershner** received the 1990 American Conference for Irish Studies prize for best book of literary criticism.

Chemistry Professor **Per-Olov Lowdin** received the Heyrousky Gold Medal from the Czechoslovakian Academy of Sciences.

Pharmacy college associate Professor Emeritus **Max Lemberger** received an award of merit from the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.

Dr. Wayne Riser, veterinary medicine adjunct professor, was honored for his role in establishing the World Small Animal Veterinary Association.

Dr. Anthony Barbett, veterinary medicine associate professor of infectious diseases, received a first-place ranking from the Caribbean Basin Advisory Group.

Dr. Richard Bradley, a veterinary medicine college founding member, was honored for his 25 years of service to UF.

Dr. Kirk Gelatt, veterinary medicine professor of comparative ophthalmology, received the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine Award of Merit.

Dental Professor **Jose Medina** was inducted as a fellow of the American Academy of Dentistry International and received the "Andres Cendan Dentist Day Award" from the Dade Dental Study Club.

UF's Can Have Santa Call Children This Week

A direct line to the North Pole will be hooked up this weekend so Santa Claus can telephone personal holiday messages to 3- to 7-year-old children of UF faculty, staff and students.

The third annual "Talk with Santa," funded by Student Government and the College of Health and Human Performance, will operate on Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. Staff members from the Recreational Sports Department will call the children and wish them a happy holiday with a personal message from Santa.

Parents must fill out an application and return it to 214 Florida Gym by Thursday. Santa's personal message will be based on information provided on the application. Children may ask Santa for presents, but the telephone Santa won't make any promises.

For more information, call 392-0581 or stop by 214 Florida Gym.

Library Spring Term Reserve Book List Requests Due Dec. 17

Faculty members and others who wish to place library materials on reserve for Spring term should submit lists by Dec. 17 to Library East and the Marston Science Library. Lists received by that date will be processed, and all available books will be on reserve by the first day of classes, Jan. 7. Any books not found will be ordered.

Lists received after the Dec. 17 deadline will be processed on a first-come, first-served basis and might not be processed by the first day of classes. Books not in the libraries that are requested for reserve after the deadline will not be ordered.

Library East reserve book lists should be submitted to the reserve desk. Copies of the lists may be obtained from the Library East reserve desk or from departmental offices. For Library East reserve list information, call Delores Hawes, 392-0326.

Marston Science Library book lists should be submitted to Marijka Willis or Brad Curry at the circulation desk. For Marston Science Library reserve list information, call Marijka Willis, 392-2851.

ABOUT THIS PAGE

This Faculty Edition of the *University Digest* is the third in the 1990-91 series. These pages are designed to highlight the work of UF faculty and inform faculty on matters of specific interest. To submit material for the next Faculty Edition, scheduled for early February, contact Information Services, 355 Tigert Hall, 392-0186.

In order to reach individual faculty members, Faculty Digests (which are printed in the *Independent Florida Alligator*) are also mailed to departmental offices for distribution in faculty mailboxes.

This page paid for at usual advertising rates.

CAMPUS Events

THIS NEXT WEEK

TODAY

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, "Epidemiology of Eustrongylosis in Florida Wading Birds," by Dr. Marilyn Spalding, postdoctoral associate in UF Department of Infectious Diseases, 4 p.m., 211 Bartram Hall.

WEDNESDAY

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES COLLOQUIUM, "The Effects of Human Activity on the Global Ecosystem," by UF adjunct professor of African Studies Priscilla Reining, noon, 376 Grinter Hall.

FOREIGN STUDY INFO session about Utrecht, The Netherlands, led by David Colburn, associate dean and Utrecht program academic advisor, 4:30 p.m., 2014 Turlington Hall.

CHALLENGES IN GERIATRICS TELECONFERENCE, "Those Old Bones: Hip Replacement and Hip Fracture Surgery," 12:40 to 3:30 p.m., Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center Auditorium, sponsored by UF Geriatric Education Center and Shands Hospital.

HELP THE NEEDY

The UF Counseling Center is conducting a clothes drive for Gainesville charities that distribute clothing to the needy at no charge.

Any items, especially warmer clothing, may be dropped off through Dec. 20 at the Counseling Center, 311 Little Hall, weekdays from 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Donated clothing should be clean and in good condition. For more information, call 392-1575.

FACULTY Facts

APPOINTMENTS

Dr. Roy Weiner, professor and chief of medical oncology, is chairman of the Florida State Committee for the American Association for Cancer Research.

Geography Professor **Grant Thrall** was appointed to the editorial board of "Computers, Environment and Urban Systems" and "Geo Info Systems."

Nancy Evans is director of medical alumni affairs for the College of Medicine.

Michael Kilberg, professor and associate chairman of molecular biology, was appointed to the editorial boards of the "American Journal of Physiology" and the "Journal of Biological Chemistry."

Dr. Ruth Francis-Floyd, a specialist in catfish and tropical fish diseases, is president of the International Association for Aquatic Animal Medicine.

Shands Hospital Chief Executive Officer Paul Metts is on the Board of Trustees for the Florida Hospital Association.

Radiation oncology chairman and Professor **Rodney Million** is president of the American Society of Therapeutic Radiation and Oncology.

Dr. Mary Brown, veterinary medicine assistant professor, is membership secretary for the International Organization for Mycoplasmatology.

Music education associate Professor **Russell Robinson** is National Collegiate Chair of the Music Educators National Conference.

Madelyn Lockhart, dean of the graduate school and international studies program, is president of the Conference of Southern Graduate Schools.

UF pathology Professor **Edward Wilkinson** is chairman of a national committee on controversial cases of the female genital tract.

Ralph Swain, Shands Hospital vice president for facilities and support services, was appointed to the Hospital Productivity Technical Advisory Panel and Committee on Healthcare Safety.

Special education visiting assistant Professor **Jeanne Repetto** is president-elect of the Florida Chapter of the Division on Career Development, Council for Exceptional Children.

Robert Cousins, Center for Nutritional Sciences director, is vice president of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

Employee Assistance Program Committee Meets

The Employee Assistance Program (EAP) Liaison Committee will meet Friday, Dec. 14, at 3 p.m. in Room H-102 (Vice President's Conference Room) of the Health Science Center.

Agenda items include review of the proposed EAP contract and brochure, report on educational sessions and a tour of the EAP facility.

UF's pilot program for EAP, an on-campus service designed to provide assistance and confidential counseling for faculty, A&P and USPS personnel, begins Jan. 1. For more information, contact committee chairman and Academic Affairs Associate Vice President Catherine Longstreth.

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. 373-FIND

Alligator Classifieds



FOR RENT: 1 FURNISHED

Housing Available- 1 blk to UF, coed coop, all util paid inc. ac, 10 meals weekly, parking, laundry, \$210 per mo., C.L.O. 117 NW 15th St. 377-4269. 12-14-82-1

OAKBROOK 2/2 furn. and unfurn. Roommate matching avail. Wash/dry. From \$162.50. Diversified Properties, REALTOR. 373-9375 or 378-9090. 12-14-29-1

3 room furnished apt. Full kitchen, cable, phone, pool. Next to Oaks Mall and I-75. Rent by week or month. \$450/mo. 331-1618. 12-14-19-1

CASABLANCA- Available now! 2 bedroom/1 1/2 bath. Partially furnished, wash/dry. \$450. Call 305-427-3933. 12-14-13-1

1 large bedroom apartment, suitable for couple, walking distance to UF & Shands, for only \$299/mo. Avail Jan. 6. Please call 378-6123. 12-14-8-1

1 or 2 to sublet 2 br apt. 3 blks north of campus. Thru May 1st. \$147.50 + 1/2 util. per person Call Nathan 377-9333 keep trying. 12-11-5-1

Close to UF, Shands, VA, & Alach. Gen. Spacious 1 bdr/1 ba apt. Furnished & quiet. Call 336-0002. 12-11-5-1

PhD cand. seeks mature housemate. Own bdr/ba. \$175/mo + 1/3 utilities. Flexible lease, w/d, ample parking, safe. Call 372-0912 10am-11pm. 12-14-5-1

Oakbrook Walk - F to sublet 1rm in 2bd/2ba apt 1/2 mi fr campus, own or share rm, fully furn, \$210/mo, avail immed, call Kath 376-7365. 12-13-4-1

Great condol furn 2bdr/2ba, own wash/dry, ctrl air, pool, alarm, shr util, (1rm avail for 1-2 males), Fix term, walk to UF, John 378-6963. 12-14-5-1

\$135 studio apt 1blk from campus. Water and hot water incl, furn, available 372-4571 376-2424 Leave message. 12-14-5-1

Bdrm, private entrance, furn., cntrl a/c. Use kitchen and living room. Most util. furn. Avail. Jan 1, 91. 1740 NW 3rd Pl, \$165mo 372-2284. 12-11-1-1

FOR RENT: 2 UNFURNISHED

Walk to Santa FE CC, 1 BDR \$270-\$280, 2 BDR \$335, NEW Townhouse \$440, Sec. Plus LMR. Pool, laundry, no cats or dogs. Santa Fe Trace Apts. 378-1190. 12-14-76-2

Oak Glade Apts near UF & VA, quiet washer/dryer available in most units for \$20 mo. Cats Allowed. 1B-2B, 1 & 2 Bath \$250-\$375, sec & lmr. 372-8422. 12-14-76-2

**INCREDIBLE
Efficiency Apt.
Starting at \$185
Starting at \$235 / 2 Bedroom
MEADOWCREST
110 NW 39th Ave
378-3988
375-3861**

12-14-76-2

**"Check Our New Specials"
All Amenities Available
FURNISHED UNFURNISHED
Roommates Available
We're No. 1
REGENCY OAKS
378-5766
3230 SW Archer Road
COUNTRY GARDENS
373-4500
2001 SW 16th Street**

12-14-76-2

2 bedroom/2 1/2 bath, screened porch, washer/dryer in Casablanca East for Spring. \$500/mo. Call 336-4641 leave message. 12-14-10-2

FOR RENT: UNFURN.

1 bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished, rent negotiable. WILLIAMS-BURG VILLAGE 376-1253. 12-14-37-2

**MORE FOR YOUR \$
SPACIOUS 3 & 4 bdrm townhomes
Close to SFCC & UF
Woodgate Manor Apartments
332-4544
501 SW 75th Street
12-14-21-2**

**SPACIOUS
ONE BEDROOM APT.
ONLY \$273/MO.
LYONS APT
4000 SW 20TH AV. 377-8797
12-14-76-2**

ALOHA GARDEN APTS
3 br 2 ba, \$545 per mon, plus a free New Year week vacation on Daytona Beach on us! 377-0555. 12-14-16-2

2-bd apts, d/w, porch, \$375; 1 with w/d, \$385; central h/a, fans, on bus. SW villas. 373-0701. 12-14-15-2

2 bdr/ 1 1/2 ba Townhouse. Close to Shands/VA/UF. Wash/dry hook-up. Pets arranged. Quiet location. \$360 \$379. Call 336-1905. 12-14-13-2

ROCKWOOD VILLAS 2bdr/2ba w/ study, end unit, blinds. \$550/mo. Call 335-2703. 12-14-12-2

WALK TO UF!! Rooms, studios, 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$199. Available Now, Spring & Fall. College Park 371-7777. 12-14-10-2

SERIOUS STUDENTS!! 1 bedroom apartments on QUIET cul-de-sac. Available now and January 1. Villager West. 371-7777. 12-14-10-2

Casablanca East condo-2bd/2 1/2ba with security system. For immediate occupancy. Apartment #1404. \$450/mo. Call 377-3316 or 1-776-1388. 12-14-9-2

HUGE 2 br/2 ba apt 2 mi to UF pool/tennis/v ball/b ball/ very affordable. Avail Jan 1-Oak Forest please call 336-1315 anytime. 12-11-5-2

This month's rent FREE! 1 bdrm apt. Nice, close to campus. \$295/mo. Call Tracy 378-2651. 12-14-8-2

Close to UF- 1 bd apt. Avail Jan 1. \$262/mo. Pets okay. Also for sale - king/waterbed \$125, 3 pc. living set \$100, 2 desks, more obo. 373-4043. 12-11-5-2

Spacious 2 bdr/1 1/2 ba, \$345/mo, hook-ups, d/w, carpet, curtains. Avail Dec 15 thru Jul 31. First 2 wks Free. Call 336-1805 SW. 12-12-5-2

Large 2 bdr/1 1/2 ba townhouse, Phoenix subdivision, fenced patio. \$335/mo. Call 335-6261 or (407)468-1043. 12-14-7-2

4bd/2ba apartment. W/D, cent ac, 5 blks from campus, well lit parking, pets ok, \$730mo, clean, nice, available Jan 1. Call 377-8965. 12-14-15-2

**DOWNTOWN: Arlington Square.
Studios & 1 bedrooms...378-9682.
12-14-7-2**

**2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath townhouse
Spacious, quiet, w/d hook-up
4221 SW 21st Place...\$355
Colonial Oaks...376-3133
12-14-7-2**

SPACIOUS APT ONE BLK FROM UF. Lg br/ba/living rm. Quiet! No pets. Lease runs until Aug. \$205.00/month. 377-9245 between 10 and 5. Ask for Ed. 12-14-7-2

Beautiful 3bdr/3ba townhouse in Lakewood Villas. End unit, next to pond. Great view, sublet until June. 2 weeks free! 335-2141. 12-12-5-2

HOLIDAY BONUS: Near Nationwide. 2 BR 1 1/2 BA Townhouse, walk-in closet/patio, upstairs hook-ups, dishwasher. \$350 KEY MANAGEMENT 372-3060 12-14-5-2

FOR RENT: UNFURN.

REFLECTIONS- 2 bd/2 ba, brand new, wash/dry, 1100 sq ft, vaulted ceilings, many extras. \$640/month. Call 332-0362. 12-13-5-2

Lg 2bd 1bath apt Avail Jan 1 close to campus, a/c, laundry, ceiling fan, we pay water bill, \$150 dep, \$375/mo 2023 SW 37th Way, call 375-7986. 12-14-5-2

A QUIET HAVEN: 2 BR off SW 34 St. Outside storage, inside utility, window covering, dishwasher. \$350
KEY MANAGEMENT 372-3060 12-14-5-2

CAW Properties. 1 Block from campus, 1 bedroom and efficiencies. \$135-170 per month. Call Scott 376-2424. 12-14-5-2

Apt Re-let 1bdr \$244/mo from Jan-July. \$250 sec dep. Can move in early at no extra cost. Close to campus, SW 20 Ave. 377-9657. 12-14-5-2

SPEND NEW YEAR'S HERE: NW 3 BR 1 1/2 BA, Screen Porch/fenced/cent. air/dishwasher. \$480 KEY MANAGEMENT 372-3060 12-14-5-2

Available now-quiet 3BR 1BA house, \$350/month, lease, 372-7503, leave a message. 12-14-5-2

2 MIN WALK TO UF. LG 1bd apt. Hdwd flrs/gd ht/porch/yard/bkshlvs. MUST SEE. Avail Jan. \$210mo. Call 373-3683 lv mess. 12-14-5-2

Need M/F for own bdr/ba in 2nd floor SW area apt. \$235/mo + 1/2 utilities. AVAILABLE NOW! Call Susan collect 407-860-1202 or 407-574-6250 evenings. 12-14-4-2

One bed apt, ktcn/bath, brand new, shady/quiet, deadend, has style, sublet thru Aug. \$270/mo, cat ok, avail Jan 377-4988 check it out. 12-14-4-2

Super Clean 2bdr/1ba duplex apt, central heat/air, fenced yard, bike to UF, pet OK \$300/mo. Call Sarah 375-3378. 12-14-4-2

SPEND ON SANTA, SAVE ON RENT: 2 BR fenced duplex. Breakfast bar/stackable hook-ups/dishwasher. \$480 KEY MANAGEMENT 372-3060 12-14-5-2

SW-2bd/1.5ba townhs, w/d hkup, lease ends May, \$360/mo, avail. Jan, call Anita or Enn at 373-3026, lv.message. 12-14-4-2

FREE

Rental Finding Service. All info, floorplans, videos and more, FAST. We can help you find that perfect place to live. Gator Rental Finders@UF Plaza@336-9349. 12-14-4-2

1 BR 2nd floor 225.00, 2 br 295.00 Close to campus. Unfurn or partly furn. 373-5663 8 am to 7 pm. 12-14-6-2

Mill Run Condos, spacious 2 bd/1.5 ba, only 1.5 mi to campus, inclds wash/dry, cent a/c, 2 story, avail Jan 1. \$455 call Kurt 336-3932. 12-12-3-2

MOBILE HOMES: 3 FOR RENT/SALE

QUIET! QUIET! Arredondo Farms- rentals from \$260 incl. water, sewer, garbage pick-up, lawn main. Also some great buys. Quiet! Will take long term travel trailers. 378-9291 Open weekends too. 12-14-47-3

2 Bedroom 2 Bath w/den, DW, Deck, Shed, Washer/Dryer, Ceiling Fans, \$375 1st & Last 300 dep 371-0337 on 20th Ave. 12-14-10-3

1986 2 bd/1 ba, cozy fireplace, oversized kitchen, SW area, nice neighbor., wash/dry hookups. \$300/mo. 1st, last, + dep. 372-8240. 12-11-5-3

Classifications

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Cash, check, MC or VISA.

The Alligator Office
1105 W. University Ave.
M - F 8 am - 4 pm

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Hub Customer Service Desk
M - F 8 am - 4:30 pm

Reitz Union, Cashier's Office
M - F 9 am - 9 pm
Sat & Sun - Closed

Medical Bookstore, Shands
M - F, 8 am - 4:30 pm

By Mail:
Use forms appearing weekly in the Alligator. Sorry, no cash by mail. MC, VISA, or checks only.

By Phone 373-FIND:
Payment by VISA or Mastercard ONLY. Five dollar minimum.
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Corrections must be made in person at The Alligator office, BEFORE NOON. There will be a \$2.00 correction fee.

MOBILE HOMES

For Sale 12x60 Mobile Home, 2 BR, 2 Bath, central A/C, close to campus and stores. Call 375-8192 live mess. 12-14-5-3

SUBLEASE: 4 HOUSE/APT.

F/NS needed to sublease own room & bath in a 3br/3ba apt in Spyglass. Washer/Dryer, Security System, \$228 per/mo & 1/3 util. Call 335-6525. 12-12-2-4

Sublease to share 2br/2ba \$225 a month + 1/2 util. Dec.90 free. ASAP call Mike J. or Neil at 336-6575 or 372-9466. 12-13-6-4

SUBLEASE: HSE/APT

Sublet 2 bdr/1 1/2 ba townhouse. Pool, volleyball, laundromat, pets allowed. Close to Shands, in Mt. Vernon \$495/mo. Call 377-7344. 12-14-10-4

Sublease apt. 1 block from UF. \$170/mo. Available early to mid-Dec. Call Scott at 378-2424 or Greg at 372-8123. 12-14-10-4

Sublease 1 br/ 1 ba \$250/ mo. Off SW 20 Ave. Thru July 31. Call 336-7307 lv msg. 12-14-13-4

WINDMEADOWS 2br/2ba, pool & laundry. Avail Jan.1 until May 1991. \$490 Kelly 335-7989. 12-14-12-4

Male roommate needed at the Laurels. Own room/bath w/ all the amenities. Possibility of Jan rent paid-call 335-5295.

AMC THEATRES *There Is A Difference!!!*

OAKS MALL 10
OAKS MALL 6309 NEWBERRY ROAD

OAKS 6 EAST
331-8818 INSIDE OAKS MALL

ROCKY V (PG-13)
1:15, (4:45 Tls @ \$3.00), 7:15, 9:45

DANCES WITH WOLVES (PG 13)
1:00, (4:30 Tls @ \$3.00), 8:00

PREDATOR 2 (R)
1:45, (5:15 Tls @ \$3.00), 7:45, 10:15

WHITE PALACE (R)
2:00, (5:30 Tls @ \$3.00), 8:10, 10:30

POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE (R)
1:30, (5:00 Tls @ \$3.00), 7:30, 9:55

THE RESCUERS DOWN UNDER (G)
1:30, (4:45 Tls @ \$3.00), 7:15, 9:35

OAKS 4 WEST
331-8118 ADJACENT TO MALL IN OAKS PLAZA

GHOST (PG-13)
2:00, (5:15 Tls @ \$3.00), 7:45, 10:15

THREE MEN AND A LITTLE LADY (PG)
1:45, (5:00 Tls @ \$3.00), 7:30, 9:55

JACOB'S LADDER (R)
2:15, (5:30 Tls @ \$3.00), 8:00, 10:30

\$3.00 DAILY TWI-LITE SHOW
Starting between 4:30 & 8 pm
Limited to Seating

SUBLEASE: HSE/APT

Oxford Manor-1bd/1ba apt. Large enough for two. Sec system, new clubhouse, 5 min. from campus. \$380/mo. Call Victoria 371-1423. 12-14-9-4

Spacious, clean, 2bd,1bth apt. Pool, jacuzzi, weightroom, laundry facilities. End of Dec-June. \$440. Call Diane 375-7285. 12-9-4-4

2bdr/2 1/2ba townhouse-SW 34 St. area. Full view, volleyball court, 3 min. from campus, w/d hookup, dishwasher. 336-8785 anytime. lv. msg. \$450/mo Avail. Jan. 12-14-9-4

2 br/ 1 ba in Pine Rush. 329/mo. Available this month. Call Melissa at 375-0729 for more information. 12-11-5-4

Sublease spacious 1 bdr/ 1 ba apt. near law school, bike to UF. Located in safe area Camelot Apartments Avail. immed. Reg \$389/mo, rent now \$340/ mo neg. Call 336-6262 after 6 pm. 12-14-8-4

Regency Oaks share 2 br/ba, \$147 share/ 190 own br/ba + 1/3 util close to UF. Quiet, pool, tennis, weightroom, very secure Call 375-7328. 12-14-8-4

NS to share large furnished 4 bdrm house in quiet NE area, washer/dryer. Central heat/air. \$165mo + 1/3 1/4 utilities. Call 373-4639. 12-11-5-4

2 bedrm/1 1/2 bath, townhouse, close to campus, \$400 mo, no rent till Jan. 1, pool, laundry, safe area, pets welcome, call 335-3864. 12-13-5-4

F needed to sublease own room/share bathroom in OAK FOREST APARTMENTS. \$180/ mo + utilities. Cll 335-4192. 12-11-5-4

SUBLEASE: HSE/APT

Oakbrook Walk 1bdr/1ba avail in Jan. Walk to UF, wash/dry, pool, single space for \$390 or share room \$215. Call 371-0874. 12-12-5-4

Male roommate needed to sublease. Must share bdr, walking distance to campus. Only \$147/mo. Call Calvin at 332-4018. 12-14-7-4

For rent: 2bdr/2bth; ceiling fans; pool/laundry at bkdoor; 2/3 mi. from UF; AC/ dishwasher; \$475mo.; call OAK FOREST 376-2507. 12-14-5-4

N/S M to sublet master br in 3 br / 2 ba house; fire, ceiling fans, wash/dry, micro, dish, \$175 + 1/3 377-1663 leave message. 12-12-4-4

Large 2 bdr/ 2 ba OAK FOREST \$490/mo. \$100 deposit, negotiable. Leave message 335-6551. 12-13-5-4

Best location in Oxford Manor. Must sublet 2 bd/ 2 ba apt by Jan. 5 ft from pool and tennis. Lease is negotiable. Call 371-4979. 12-14-6-4

Female to sublet own bedroom in furnished La Mancha apt. Behind Norman Hall. Free maid service, pool. Only \$184 a month. Call 375-2409. 12-13-5-4

Sublease entire apt 3 bedroom 2 bath in Lakewood Villas. Great location-across from tennis courts, near pool 750/mo Call 336-8796. 12-13-5-4

MUST SUBLET
2BR 1 1/2BATH Townhouse. Mount Vernon-close to Shands. \$495/month thru May with option for Summer/Fall. 375-5864. 12-14-7-4

SUBLEASE: HSE/APT

OAKBROOK: Male to sublet. Fully furnished, w/d, pool. Close to Shands and UF. \$190/mo+1/4 util. Call 378-9836. 12-12-5-4

Sublease 1br1ba Village 34 apt. 255mo. Jan-Jul, walk to UF. call 371-8206or373-1376 lv message. 12-14-7-4

★★Sublet till May★★
1br/1ba, 5min walk to UF, avail now, \$260/mo call, leave message 377-6791. 12-12-5-4

Must sublet. Second floor, 1bd apt w/ balcony at Gatorwood. Jan1-July1, \$300mo, will transfer secur.deposit. Clean & safe. Call 374-4264 after 7pm. 12-14-7-4

Spacious 1bd,big living and dining, 2 weeks free, reduced rate. Full semester lease. Call and live mess. at 336-1789. 12-14-7-4

Apartment for sublease 2bd 1+1/2ba close to UF and shopping for 2 months available now 1 month + security paid 372-0120 after 6pm. 12-12-5-4

1BR/1B-Sublet-Dec-Apr.31. Furnished Apt in the Woods, Pool, Laundry, Close to UF. \$279/mo. 378-2007. 12-14-5-4

SUBLET for Spring! Oakforest 2bed/2bath townhouse on the lake. Pets are OK. \$465/mo. 336-9333. 12-14-5-4

★★★Look! House 4 rent. Lg 2bdrm/1bth, den, fireplace, w/d hookup, lg fenced hard, sundeck, pets OK! Great location, safe neighborhood, \$495/mth for 1-91. Call 376-7652. 12-14-5-4

Sublet nice, spacious 2bd/1ba apt. in Hawaiian Village available after Dec. 20th. \$415/mo. Call 374-4792 before Dec.20 or (407)830-5840 after Dec.20 12-14-5-4

First month's rent free! For Spring-Gainesville Garden Townhouses, across from Tigert, walking distance. Female \$175/mo+util. 378-0657. 12-14-5-4

Female N/S to sublet 1bd/1ba in 2bd. apt. Close to campus and Shands. \$200/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Call 374-8179 anytime. 12-11-3-4

ROCKWOOD VILLAS- sublease 1bdr of 3bdr/3ba condo starting Jan 1. Washer/dryer. \$230/mo. Call Rick at 336-8816 or 335-4137. 12-14-5-4

TOWNE PARC-2bd 2ba. Large rooms. Close to campus. \$450mo. Pets ok. Sublease in January. Move in at end Dec. 335-6480. 12-12-3-4

F-sublet own room-spring,furn townhouse apt GGT, no sec dep needed, \$188/mo+1/4util. Excellent roommates. Call 375-3063 Debbie. 12-12-3-4

F to share 1 bedroom apt Mt Vernon \$188/mo + 1/2 util. Call off 372-5389. 12-13-4-4

1 Bedroom apt in Victorian Home, two fireplaces, private kitchen & bath, hardwood floors & private yard. Avl Jan 1st, \$280 a month 371-3292. 12-14-4-4

Sublease large 1bd/1ba. Piccadilly Apt. Jan-July. \$320/mo. 335-5614. 12-14-4-4

AVAILABLE 2br/1ba apartment - nice, clean, & comfortable, close to UF. Call 374-8021 or 376-8127. 12-7-5-4

2 br, near UF, modern, quiet, large kitchen, screened porch, laundry hook-up, on 2nd floor \$335/mo. call Terry 336-5680 leave message. 12-11-5-4

5 ROOMMATES

Windmeadows n/s F to share large master bdr in furnished 2/2. Available immediately, spring. \$165/mo. Call 335-5284. 12-14-20-5

Oxford Manor- female ns to share 2 bdr / 2 ba apt., partially furnished ADT security system. \$250 + 1/2 utilities. Call LeAnne or Joy 377-4056 12-14-25-5

1 M for own rm in 2 br/ 1 ba in SW area. Close to UF. \$195.00 mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Call 395-6492 or 641-3519 (Jax). Leave msg. 12-11-10-5

M/F smoker ok to share 3 bdr/ 2 ba house on Tower Rd. W/D, fireplace nice yard, wooded lot. \$200 mo + 1/3 utilities. Need 2 rmmts. 332-5825 ask for Russ or lve msg. 12-11-10-5

For Spring - to share a 2bdr/1.5ba, furnished townhouse with w/d, cable for \$225/mo. + 1/2 util. Call Larry 332-6357. 12-14-12-5

M/F prefer Law or Grad student. 4 NW 25 St. No deposit necessary. \$210/mo obo. Cent a/c; fireplace. Needed asap. 377-6334. 12-30-2-5

M/F ns needed to share 2bd/1 1/2 ba apt in Mill Run. Only \$218/mo + 1/2util. Move in immed, rent paid until Jan. 335-5457. 12-14-12-5

ROOMMATE NEEDED! Whl. Fam n/s for spr sem-Oakbrook 2bdrm2bath, furnished, wash/dry, alarm system. \$275+1/2util. Call Lisa 334-9408. 12-14-10-5

1 bedroom, unfurnished, M or F, \$190/mo for Spring Semester. Call 335-7468. 12-11-7-5

F n/s to share 2/2 apt at Regency Oaks (5min to UF) with engineer student. Must be serious/quiet student. \$223 Missy 376-4504. 12-12-10-5

Roommate needed-own master bed & bath for \$187. Pets ok. Fenced-in back yard. Duplex behind Oaks Mall. Call 332-6840. 12-14-10-5

LAURELS - M/F roommate needed to share nice apt. Own room & bath, washer/dryer, microwave. Rent negotiable + 1/2 utils. 335-2205. 12-14-9-5

F for own private room in nice house. Excellent, safe NW location. Near UF, shopping, etc. Only \$175/mo. Call 338-1092 or 374-1700 today. 12-14-10-5

Polos-I n/s roommate needed for own room in 3 br/3 ba. Vaulted ceilings, w/d, fans, alarm and much more avail. Jan 1 \$247/mo. + 1/3 util. 335-6709 12-11-5-5

Vizcaya-roommate needed have your own room for just 165 mo + 1/3 ut Call Lucien or John at 373-9715. Close to campus!! 12-11-5-5

M Roommate needed to share large 4 br/2 ba house w/ 3 grad students. Great location 3.5 mi NW of UF avail. Jan. 1 \$170/mo + 1/4 util. Call 335-0982 or John @ 392-0515 12-14-8-5

★Oakbrook Walk★★ F rm needed to take lease-fully furnished- w/d- kitchen-pool-security-5 min walk to UF-Call Kelly 336-6270. 12-12-6-5

M/F to sublet my room in Hawaiian Village. Darcy 375-6963. 12-11-5-5

N/S rmmt needed for Spring + Summer to share 2 br/1 ba furn apt 1 mi from campus at \$190/mo + 1/2 utility. Available now. Call Kiet at 375-6741. 12-11-5-5

F/M roommate needed for own bdr/ba. in THE LAURELS. \$235/mo. + 1/4 util. Call 336-1063. 12-11-5-5

ROOMMATES

●●●Student wanted for 4 bd home in ●● crime free NW area rent 215/mo + 1/3 uts large bkyrd start now 2 other grads in home 376-4928. 12-11-5-5
MUST SEE 117a NW 17 Str. 1/2 block to UF Furnished Rent + 1/2 util. 1 or 2 M/F 335-9634 walk to class!!! 12-14-8-5

F n/s needed: own bdr in furn 2/1 across from UF. NW Apt, upstr secured windows, door alarms. \$205 + 1/2 util. Call 378-0850 lv msg. 12-14-8-5

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GREAT DEAL! PARK PLACE roommate n/s wanted for Spring, share room \$95/mo + 1/3 util in 2 bdr/2 ba Call 336-7372. 12-11-5-5

Roommate needed: m, n/s to share room in 3br house in nice NW area. \$125+1/3 utilities. For Sp 90. Call Jeff 377-3301 for info. 12-11-4-5

We need a F N/S roommate for spring. Own room in 3bd/2ba in PARK PLACE. \$194mo + 1/3util. Call 335-7444 leave message. 12-11-4-5

M Avail Dec 15, small furn apt in large home close to UF w/ priv. entrance, bath, cable, quiet, clean, patio. No pets, in non-party atmo. Mature only. \$225/mo + util. 378-2016. 12-14-7-5

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OAKBROOK M n/s. Own bedroom & bath in 2b/2b. Fully furnished, wash/dry, micro, c.fans, alarm. Rent neg. call 378-5171. 12-12-5-5

Greenwich Green - n/s female: own bedroom and bath, wash/dry, security system. \$270/m+1/2 uti. Call Samantha 335-1945. 12-12-5-5

Park Place - m n/s spr. sem. Own bd/bth, free cable, 1/2 util. \$188/mo Jan-Feb \$225 Mar-May. Please call John 335-6966. 12-12-5-5

M/F wanted immediately, 3bdrm condo, own bd/ba, very spacious & clean, \$180 + 1/3utilities. Please call after 6:00pm 373-2062. 12-12-5-5

M/F for LAKEWOOD VILLAS 3bed/2bath+1/3 util, elec, next to pool, almost furn., for spring call 335-9402. Queen waterbed \$60. 12-12-5-5

Roommate needed for 2bdr 1 1/2bath apartment. Spring and summer A \$225 per month + 1/2 utilities. Fully furnished. Call 335-4254. 12-12-5-5

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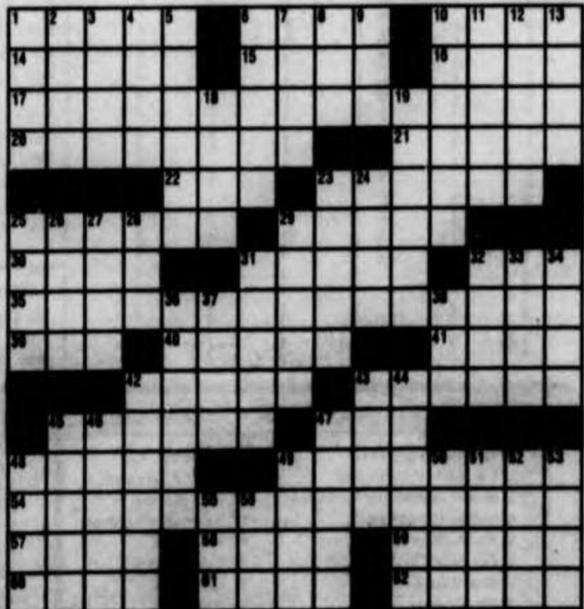
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F needed to share 2 bd/1 ba duplex in SW area. Mature, serious student. Avail Jan 1. No lease. \$100 deposit. \$180/mo Call 335-9622 or 378-7464. 12-14-6-5

HOMESTEAD, M, n/s for own room in furnished 2 bdr/1 ba. \$200 + 1/2 util. Call 335-5054. 12-14-6-5

F N/S for spring. Own room. \$130/mo + 1/4 util. Call Amy 336-1360. 12-13-5-5

Liberal F/M for own room in nice H. Vilg apt. \$197/mo + 1/2 util. Desire eclectic, responsible sort w/ sense of humor, smokers OK, no pets. 375-2282 lv msg. 12-13-5-5

F rmt needed for spring. Dec rent free. 2 blks to Shands. \$242.50/mo + 1/2 util. 336-3833 or 371-4231. 12-14-6-5

THE LARUELS-F N/S- own bedroom/bathroom, washer/dryer, dining and living room, \$294/mo + 1/2 util. Call 336-9836. 12-14-6-5

POLOS- F N/S, need immed., own master bdr/ba, washer/dryer, security system. Lots of extras. \$255 + 1/3 util. Call 335-5646. 12-14-6-5

Female Roommate Needed. Greenwich Green 3 bdr. 2 1/2 ba. 1/3 rent 1/3 util. 373-4554. 12-13-5-5

MUST SEE! 2 bdr 1 1/2 ba Condo-furnished except bdr w/d inc. \$215/mos + 1/2 util F n/s needed 1/91 SW area. Very clean. 336-5659. 12-13-5-5

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Need F/M rmt for 2bdr duplex in NW only 6 blocks from campus. Only \$160/mo + 1/2 util. Start Now or Jan. Call 375-0792. 12-11-2-5

M/F roommate needed for 3br/1.5b house. Gent. heat-air, fireplace. \$135/mo + 1/3 utilities. Call 373-1789. 12-14-5-5

Male roommate wanted for a nice 4bd/2ba house close to UF. \$150+1/4utilities. Own room, washer/dryer, central heat/air. 371-4224. 12-12-3-5

★★SPYGLASS-m/f wanted to share 3bd/3bth w/2 females. Own bd/bth w/washer/dryer&cable, \$238/mth. Call 336-4082, leave name&number. 12-14-5-5

ROOMMATES

Roommate needed! F for own room & bath in beautifully decorated 3bd/3ba in Reflections on Tower Road. \$178/mo call 332-1642. 12-14-5-5

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Mature female n/s to share clean, furnished 2bdr/1 1/2ba townhouse in nice NW area. \$225/mo + 1/2util. Available now or next semester 373-3432. 12-14-4-5

Roommate wanted n/s to share 3bdr/2ba house near Oaks Mall. Own bdr & ba. \$200/mo + 1/2util. Call Jin Xiong at 392-2676 or 336-4571. 12-14-4-5

N/S F roommate needed to share fully furnished apt. \$150/mo + 1/2utilities. Own room, no pets. Please call 332-8879. 12-14-4-5

Roommate wanted: sublease own room for \$200mo + 1/2utilities at Fredricks Apt Complex. Call 371-3997-leave message. Available Jan 1. 12-13-3-5

Napier Oaks: need ns/m for own bd/bath in brand new 2 bd/bath apt. Completely furnished, washer/dryer, security syst. \$230/mo. Util. inc. Leave message 335-1283. 12-11-5-5

ROOMMATES

Oxford Manor for Spring adt security ns/1 to share 2 bedroom own bedroom & bath rent \$250 + 1/2 utility Call Lisa 373-7504. 12-11-5-5

Need M/F n/s GREENLEAF, quiet living. Washer/dryer. \$180/mo. + 1/3 util. Ask for Adam or Travis. Call 338-1134. 12-14-8-5

Male roommate for 4 bdr/2 ba house. Less than 1 mile to UF. A/C, new wash/dry. \$212.50/mo + 1/4 util. Call 378-8316. 12-11-5-5

f n/s to share 2 br/1 1/2 bath house, cable wsh/dry alarm porch fireplace, utilities included \$235 mo Call Theresa at 332-3847. 12-11-5-5

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WINDMEADOWS - female for 3bdr/3ba. Own bedroom + ba \$250/mo+1/3util. Call Kerri 336-8393. 12-14-7-5

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Roommate to share 4 bdr/2 ba house. Walking distance to UF. wash/dry, central heat/ac, woodfloors, 2 studies. \$180 + 1/4 util 372-2013. 12-12-4-5

ROOMMATES

F needed for own room in nice 3br house 2blks from UF football field. Call 336-9791 lv mes. 12-14-5-5

F or M-n/s needed to live w/2 girls in 3bd/2ba. 1 block from campus. \$207/mo + 1/3 utilities. Free H2O, huge room & closet. Call 371-3949. 12-14-5-5

N/S M to share 2 Bdrm/1ba \$198 + 1/2 util. 5 min to SFCC; Mail 372-3962 Anytime, 378-2405 M-F ask for Mark. 12-14-5-5

f/n/s needed to share lg mstr bd/ba in nicely furnished Oak Forest apt. \$133.50/mo+1/4util. Available Jan.1 336-4555. 12-14-5-5

F needed for Jan-Apr. in Towne Parc. Own room in 3bdr apt. \$160 month + 1/3 util. Call 335-2783. Leave message. 12-14-5-5

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Walk-ons overlook odds, dream of starting for UF

By ALEX MARVEZ
Alligator Writer

Every day before football practice this fall, Harold Monk would sit in the UF locker room and spend more time pondering his day's fate than recalling his playing time on Florida Field.

It was UF equipment manager Bud Fernandez who indirectly controlled Monk's destiny. Fernandez would hand Monk a jersey, and whatever number the shirt had printed on it would dictate the position Monk would play that day on the Gators' scout team.

When Monk wore No. 90, he would line up at tight end, the position he originally played when joining the UF squad last spring. Of course, back then, he wore No. 80. But usually, Monk would be called upon to play elsewhere.

During the season, Monk wore No. 51 and played center, the position he earned All-Area honors in while playing at Buchholz High School in 1986. Toward the end of the year, Monk was given No. 42 and moved to linebacker, where he now hopes to stick at next season.

Monk's exploits, though, are unknown to everyone except his teammates and close acquaintances. There isn't a trace of Monk's name in UF's media guide. Monk's playing time hasn't totalled more than five minutes this season, nor is it projected to get any better during his remaining three years of eligibility.

What motivates Monk and some of his teammates is a dream, one that came true for former UF greats Louis Oliver and Kerwin Bell.

The reverie of finding stardom as a walk-on football player.

Most walk-on football players at UF quit within a few weeks after starting for a bevy of reasons. Frustration over a lack of playing time or recognition. Too difficult a level of competition. Restrictions on study time and work opportunities.

The few who decide to remain on the team face almost insurmountable odds of becoming a starter, let alone receiving playing time.

They also are treated as regular students and do not receive the same benefits UF's scholarship athletes do, like free food and lodging, and first priority for the scheduling of classes.

The only playing time a walk-on usually receives is on UF's scout team, the unit that executes the opposing team's plays in practice to help prepare starters for an upcoming game. For a walk-on, receiving a permanent jersey number or being listed on the team's roster are major accomplishments.

UF is allowed to dress 70 players for Southeastern Conference games, so most of the 30 walk-ons on the Gators' 114-player roster watch the contest from the sidelines in street clothes. UF usually suits up every player for non-SEC

home games, but only takes 70 players for away contests.

Monk has yet to dress for an away or SEC game, but that has not deterred him. Monk decided to walk-on at UF last spring after spending a year at Santa Fe Community College recuperating from a knee injury sustained while playing linebacker at TMI, a post-graduate university in Tennessee.

TMI allowed Monk to take six credit hours a semester, keeping his NCAA eligibility on the Division I-level intact, while starting on a football team that played junior varsity squads from major universities such as Tennessee and Georgia.

Monk played two games this season, UF blowouts against Oklahoma State and Akron, and his jersey number (96) wasn't listed on the team's roster. Monk also was not selected for the Gators' traveling squad.

But Monk is not discouraged. He also has no pie-in-the-sky pipe dreams.

"Right now, I'm not looking for recognition," Monk said. "I'm looking for playing time. It needs to be done."

"This is my shot to show the coaches I want to play."

A difficult goal, but not an impossible one.

Nine UF walk-ons have advanced to the NFL, the most famous of which are Oliver, now starting at free safety for the Miami Dolphins, and Bell, a quarterback who served as a graduate assistant this season while recuperating from knee surgery.

Pat Moorer, a linebacker on last year's squad, had several scholarship offers but wanted to play at UF. And just three months after he walked on as a freshman in 1986, Moorer was given the starting nod at inside linebacker — a position he played for four years.

Gregg Diamond played in all 11 games as a member of UF's special teams and received 19 minutes of playing time at linebacker against Auburn.

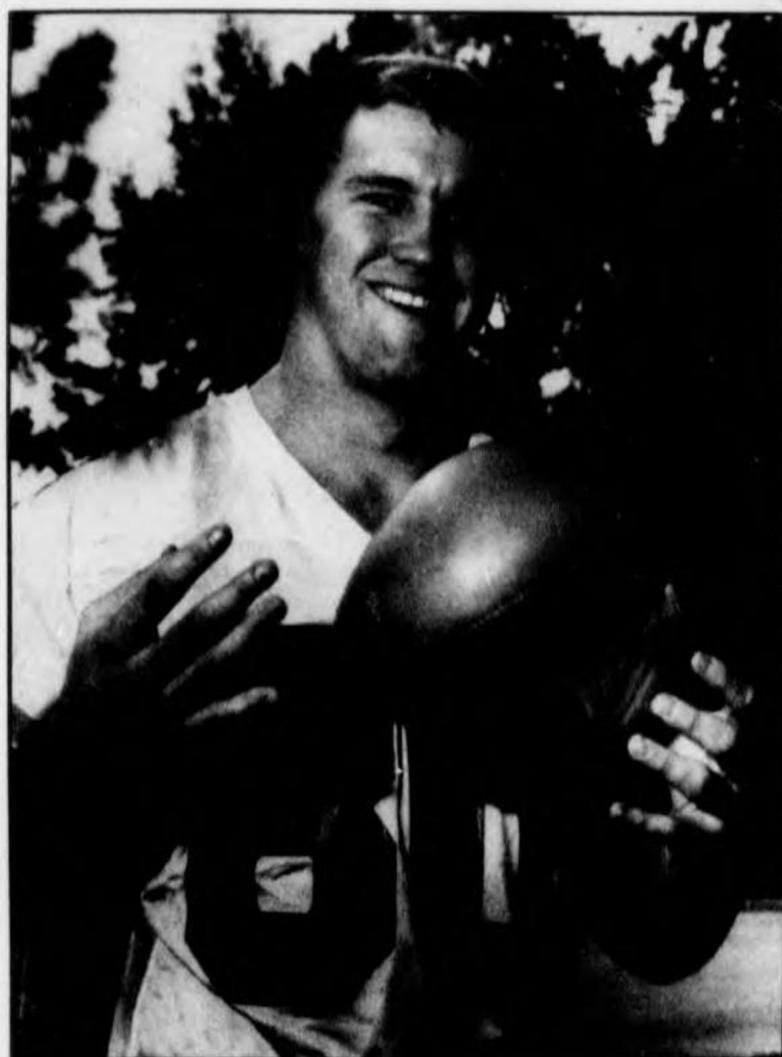
Walk-on running back Brady Ackerman scored a touchdown against Akron, and defensive back Jim Franklin played 15 minutes against the Zips.

The only walk-on to earn a scholarship last season was senior running back Chuck Wabbersen, who garnered the honor after UF's spring practice drills.

"It is a long process," Wabbersen said. "The first thing you've got to do is come out and prove you want to be here. You've got to work hard every day to try and break through."

Like Monk, Wabbersen didn't begin his walk-on career in 1988 in the same position he's at now. Wabbersen played quarterback, the same position he played at Brown University, until being switched to running back in the spring of 1989.

Wabbersen said he kept motivated by setting personal goals.



DONALD LEVAN

UF freshman Harold Monk wears No. 80 here, but as a walk-on scout team member Monk dons a different number every day.

The first was dressing for a game, followed by making UF's traveling squad and earning a spot on special teams.

"You can't put this real high goal up there and expect to get it right away," Wabbersen said. "You have to set small goals so you can get some success and keep your confidence up."

Wabbersen, though, admits it was easy for frustration to set in.

"The longer you're out here, the more you start asking yourself what the inspiration is," Wabbersen said. "You just have to keep telling yourself you can do it. A lot of guys I know are frustrated. But I just tell them they have to stick with it."

"I hear guys say they're not getting a chance, but you can't think about that when you're a walk-on. You have no control of anything except how you do. I really do believe, because it worked for me, that if you come out here every day and bust your butt, you'll get noticed."

But Kevin Laczko and Mike Brown, two of UF's senior walk-ons, do not agree completely with Wabbersen. While both players are quick to emphasize fond memories of their UF football careers, they believe they were not given a fair shot at earning playing time.

"I thought I could play more than I did," said Laczko, a wide receiver. "I guess my original coaches (at UF) didn't feel I had the potential to be a starter, and with the coaching staff always changing, they didn't see my improvement."

Brown, a defensive back, saw action against UF's first-team offense in spring drills in 1988 while Oliver was injured and Andy Newman was suspended. But once Oliver and Newman returned, Brown saw his playing time virtually eliminated.

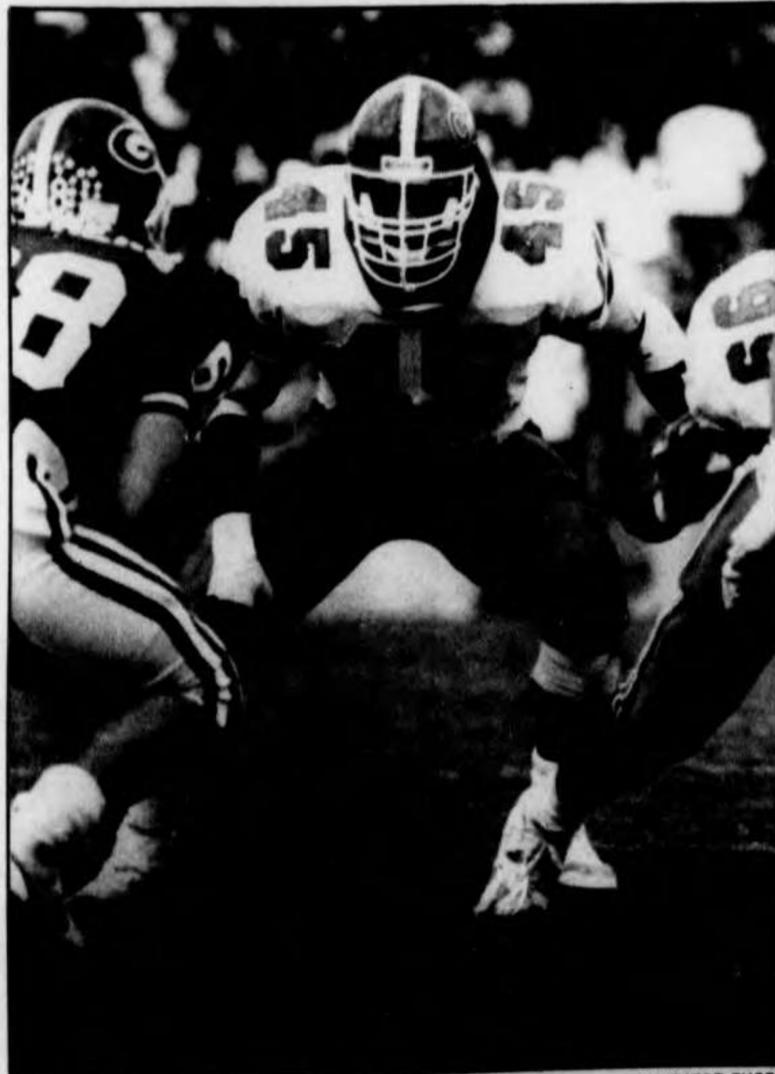
Instead of quitting over the situation, Brown decided to stay. His only action this season was two plays against Akron and one play against Furman.

"I just wanted to prove I wasn't too slow to play," said Brown, the only walk-on from 1986 to play at UF this season. "You just want someone to take notice. I'm going to have good memories of the people on the team, but a bitter taste in my mouth from not being able to play when I felt I was good enough to."

Monk's chance to impress coaches begins again in 10 weeks when UF resumes spring practice. The Gators open their week of practice with "Monday Night Football," a scrimmage between walk-on and reserve players which gives coaches the opportunity to scout players they may have overlooked.

Monk, a major in health and human performance, still has the goal of playing in the NFL. But a future job as an accountant seems a more realistic goal.

"If I'm good enough to play, I'd love to," Monk said. "But I have to get some playing time in first and show them what I can do. Until that day comes, I really can't think too much about it. But I'm definitely leaving with a degree. "And I enjoyed playing."

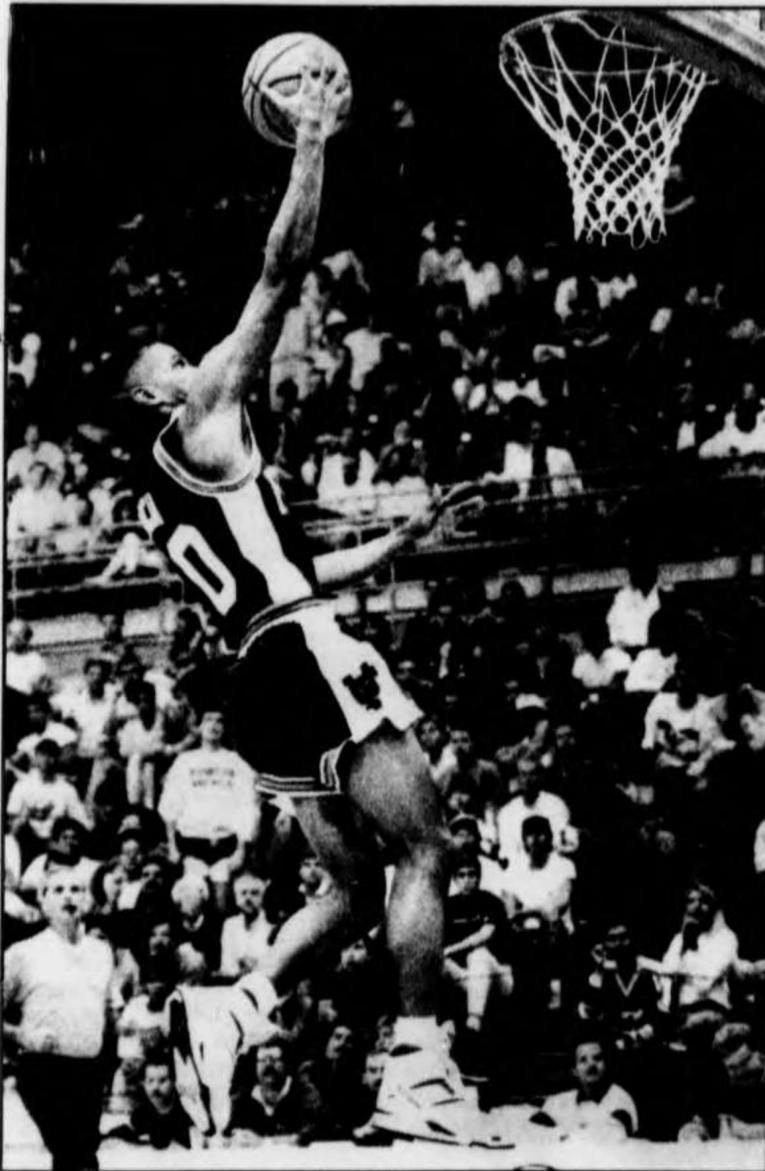


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Four-year starter Pat Moorer, a linebacker, came to UF as a walk-on.

SPORTS

UF receiver Barber makes jump to basketball



Senior guard Renaldo Garcia played basketball against Terence Barber in high school.

Barber joins Willie Jackson as Gators' two-sport players

UF football players Terence Barber and Willie Jackson are turning in their cleats for high tops as walk-ons for the UF basketball team.

They began practicing with the team Monday afternoon, but basketball coach Lon Kruger said Barber and Jackson will have to prove themselves in practice before playing in any games.

football team, played basketball last year.

He played in 21 games, including five starts. Jackson averaged 2.9 points a game, including a career high 10 against Louisiana State.

Kruger also said 6-8 Jason Bloom is trying out for the team. He began practicing Monday.

Kruger named junior coach
Kruger has been named coach of the U.S. junior world championship team.

The team will compete in the Federation of International Basketball's junior world championships in Edmonton, Canada, this summer.

The tournament, which is open to anybody less than 20 years old, is held every four years.

"It's a chance to work with some really talented players from around the country," Kruger said Monday. "It's a good environment."

Chatman 2nd in rebounding
Senior forward Livingston Chatman is second in the Southeastern Conference in rebounds with 8.8 a game. LSU's Shaquille O'Neal leads the conference with 14.8. Chatman's 58.2 field goal percentage also makes him the SEC's seventh-best shooter.

O'Neal leads the SEC in scoring, rebounding and blocks.

Meanwhile, UF senior center Dwayne Davis' 17.8 points a game is good for sixth in the conference. He also is second in the SEC with 2.7 steals a game and eighth in shooting percentage with 57.7.

Senior guard Renaldo Garcia is

listed among conference leaders in two categories. He is ninth in free-throw percentage (80.8) and ninth in assists (3.8 a game).

Junior guard Brian Hogan is the SEC's sixth-best shooter from three-point range with 50 percent. Hogan is eighth in total three-point field goals with 13.

But the team leads the conference with a 45.6 percent average.

The team has been less impressive in overall shooting percentage. UF is last in the SEC in field goal percentage (46.1) and ninth in free throw percentage (63.3).

Slow start

The UF basketball team's 2-4 record is the team's worst start since the 1982-83 season.

That year, the team started the same and finished 13-18.

Climbing the charts

Davis and Chatman are moving up on UF's all-time lists.

Chatman has scored 1,153 career points, 16th-best in UF history. Davis has 1,107, good for 18th on the list.

Athletic director Bill Arnsparger helped Chatman and Davis when he stripped former UF guard Vernon Maxwell of 1,404 points last month.

Maxwell, who had a sports agent while he was attending UF, was the school's all-time point leader before Arnsparger's decision.

Davis, who is UF's all-time leader in field goal percentage, also has moved to 11th on the school's rebounding list with 758.

GYM SHORTS

by Matt Fogleson

Barber, a 5-foot-9 senior from Auburndale who played wide receiver for the Gators this fall, has never played college basketball.

But Barber said basketball is his first love.

"Basketball has always been my favorite sport," Barber said. "Football is just a second-nature thing for me."

Some UF basketball players, who played against Barber in high school, said Barber is good enough to play on the collegiate level.

"Terence can shoot it real well," said Hosie Grimsley, a sophomore guard from Lakeland. "He can handle it real well. I thought all the while he would try to walk on at college."

Senior guard Renaldo Garcia also has played against Barber.

"He always expressed an interest in trying out," Garcia said. "He just never did."

Jackson, a 6-0 sophomore who also played wide receiver for the

Steroid use may be increasing

United Press International

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — A survey of athletes at five NCAA Division I schools shows the problem of anabolic steroid use in sports may be greater than many thought.

The Penn State study released Monday also found the level of use probably has increased during the past four years.

Charles Yesalis, a professor in the College of Health and Human Development, said the projected rate of anabolic steroid use in all sports surveyed was 14.7 percent for male athletes and 5.9 percent for females.

The level of projected anabolic steroid use is significantly greater than that reported in 1989.

Doug Kauffman, UF's strength and conditioning coach, said he was surprised by the findings.

"It surprises me to hear that because I feel college students are a lot more educated and are aware of the safer alternatives," Kauffman said.

"Students know about the dangers, and in our program, we try not to let it be an option."

Kauffman said his staff spends time trying to show athletes there are plenty of positive alternatives to steroid use.

"We try not to let (steroids) be an option," Kauffman said. "People can achieve the same goals naturally."

Among men's sports, football reported the highest projected use at 29.3 percent, followed by track and field at 20.6 percent. A 1989 NCAA study listed use at 9.6 percent for football and 2.3 percent for track and field.

The greatest projected anabolic steroid use for women's sports was 16.3 percent for track and field. The NCAA study listed use at 1.5 percent.

In previous surveys, athletes were asked about their own level of anabolic steroid use. This time they were asked to estimate the level of anabolic steroid use among their competitors. Yesalis said such a survey method probably is less threatening since it does not require respondents to divulge information about themselves or specific teammates.

But Kauffman questioned the scientific validity of the testing system.

"It seems like they got a bunch of opinions," he said. "There's a lot you don't know about other people. If two

people are working out and one increases his bench press by 20 pounds and the other doesn't, the first thing they'll do is accuse them of cheating."

Assisting Penn State researchers were those from Michigan State, Vanderbilt, West Virginia, UCLA and Ohio State.

"The majority of football players and male track athletes stated that anabolic steroids could 'greatly enhance' their performance," Yesalis said. "The majority of respondents in most men's and women's sports believed that anabolic ste-

roids could at least enhance performance."

Applying the projected estimates of steroid use and those from 1989 to the number of participants in NCAA Division I sports causes concern.

Yesalis said his research would indicate 1,800 to 8,300 Division I male and female athletes of a total of 56,000 in 10 sports have used anabolic steroids or are believed by their peers to have used them.

Alligator Staff Writer Ron Kaspriske contributed to this report.



Kauffman

Sherrill takes MSU job

Jackie Sherrill was hired Sunday as the head coach at Mississippi State, filling the void created when Rocky Felker resigned as the Bulldogs' coach two weeks ago.

Sherrill has a 105-42-2 record in 13 seasons as a coach at Washington State, Pittsburgh and Texas A&M. Felker compiled a 21-34 record in his five-year tenure at Mississippi State.

Sherrill, 47, was selected Bulldogs coach from among five candidates, including recently fired Tampa Bay coach Ray Perkins and former Southern Mississippi coach Bobby Collins.

Sherrill resigned in December of 1988 as coach of Texas A&M after an internal investigation. Three months earlier, the Aggies were placed on probation by the NCAA for two years for recruiting violations, but Sherrill was never implicated in any wrongdoing by the NCAA.

—ALEX MARVEZ

UPI honors five Gators

Four Gators were named to UPI's All-American second team Monday and quarterback Shane Matthews was an honorable mention.

Tight end Kirk Krieger, wide receiver Mike Anderson, and defensive back...