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Cuts may chip away at summer classes again

By MIKE BRUSCELL
 Alligator Staff Writer

UF's financial nightmares came true Tuesday when President John Lombardi learned the school will lose an additional \$4.6 million from this year's budget, and maybe half its Summer A and C schedule.

Although Lombardi said he had some hope Gov.-elect Lawton Chiles would allow Florida's nine public universities access to trust funds and equipment money to save classes, he found out Tuesday that would not happen.

"It was anticipated that we'd get something like this," Lombardi said. "It's going to put a tremendous pressure on summer enrollment."

Lombardi said he wouldn't know what specific money could be tapped until UF Provost Andrew Sorensen, Vice Provost

Gene Hemp and academic deans could better assess the situation.

"This is the deal — go find the money," Lombardi said.

UF officials must determine what new cuts will be made and report them to the Board of Regents by early next week. The board is the 13-member panel that oversees the state's public universities.

But State University System officials aren't certain how much money will need to be cut, either this year or next.

Regents' spokesman Pat Riordan said the \$25 million statewide cut — which reduces the SUS budget by 2.5 percent — may or may not be tacked onto a 1991-1992 5 percent cut Chiles told agencies in November they would have

to make.

Riordan said he expects Chiles to clarify his orders later this week, when he meets with SUS Chancellor Charles Reed in Tallahassee.

Chiles, who takes office Jan. 8, has used the word "crisis" to describe Florida's financial woes. Reed told university presidents who met Tuesday in Tallahassee that the cuts were the worst he's seen in 10 years. Whatever is said between the two won't be an exchange of good news, Riordan said.

Already hurting from a 3 percent cut ordered by outgoing Gov. Bob Martinez and the Cabinet in October, Riordan said state schools can't afford another round of punishment.

And despite Lombardi's confidence that

purse strings eventually will be loosened, Chiles has told state officials that moving money from trust funds into other departments' coffers — which Martinez allowed in October — is a quick-fix he won't support.

Chiles spokesman Rob Anderson said such tactics take money away from the programs it's intended for without replacing it.

But Chiles won't make any final decisions about the SUS until Education Commissioner Betty Castor completes her recommendations, Anderson said.

"There really hasn't been an opportunity to look at that in detail because he hasn't gotten those recommendations," Anderson said.

Anderson said Castor, who could not be reached for comment Tuesday, has asked

see Budget, page 8



Chiles

Task force may investigate UF Little Sister programs

By DEBBIE CENZIPER
 Alligator Staff Writer

UF administrators say the fate of fraternity Little Sister programs is best left to students, but they may create a task force to further investigate the issue.

Student Services Dean James Scott said although the Panhellenic Council last week decided to ban sorority members from becoming little sisters as of January 1992, additional discussions with national chapters still are needed.

Sorority officials said they made the decision because the programs go against national policies and insurance regulations. Others said the programs demean women and often provoke violence and sexual assaults.

UF's task force would not be the first in the state to look at the issue. Officials at Tampa-based University of South Florida last month set up a group to draft a policy that will ban little sisters there by fall 1991.

UF Student Services have contacted fraternity and sorority national offices for advice, and Scott said most discourage having little sisters. Scott said those national groups are against the programs because little sisters often want full membership in the fraternity, which hampers secrecy and certain events.

"They don't feel it's productive to the spirit of the fraternity," Scott said. "In many ways, they feel (little sisters) almost had equal status with the members of the fraternity."

Scott said despite bad vibes from national offices, his office probably won't forbid UF Little Sister programs, which have between 2,000 and 2,500 members. But UF will report any campus chapters that break their national policies, he said.

Scott also said he hopes UF's 32 fraternities and interested female students cooperate in the future if his office decides to discourage the programs.

Panhellenic President Joy Taylor said she's glad administrators have only made suggestions and not new rules. Now, Taylor said, she hopes the Interfraternity Council will make a decision similar to Panhellenic's.

The programs were banned mainly because of insurance liabilities, the threat of sexual assaults and the desire to promote equality, she said.

"Gender and communication is a serious topic that we need to look at, and I think this is just one more way we're doing that," Taylor said.

Greek Affairs Assistant Dean Shelli Herman said administrators don't want to decide the

see Program, page 4



MICHELE KATZ—ALLIGATOR

Don't have a cow, man

Veterinary technician Beth Klapstein shows a newborn calf to its mother Tuesday afternoon at the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Grant helps local agencies lessen investigation costs

By MATTHEW SAUER
 Alligator Writer

Local law enforcement agencies will receive about \$116,000 of a \$200,000 grant federal officials donated to offset the financial burden of investigating the murders of five local college students, the Gainesville Police Department's budget coordinator said Tuesday.

Patrick Callahan said Gainesville police will recoup about \$65,000 of the more than \$390,000 spent during its investigation.

In addition, Callahan said the Alachua

County Sheriff's Office will receive \$29,000, UF police will receive \$22,000 and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement will keep \$86,000 as a reserve fund for travel expenses and emergency needs.

"The reserve money is going to be kept by FDLE for when this investigation gets hot again," he said.

Gainesville police, the Sheriff's Office and FDLE compose the Task Force that continues to investigate the August slayings.

The grant was obtained from the Department of Justice's Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Fund.

Callahan said the Gainesville Police Department continues to lose about \$70,000 a month while paying for its share of the investigation, and the grant money will reduce its total debt to about \$230,000.

"You can look at it like we lost money, but the other way to look at it is that we got about a third of the available grant money," he said.

The department has an annual budget of about \$14 million, Callahan said.

"We'll operate as business as usual for now, but as we head into the new year, we may start feeling the effects (of the spend-

ing)," he said. "We took the worst financial hit of any of the other agencies."

Callahan said Police Chief Wayland Clifton and City Manager Paul White will go to Washington, D.C., in early January to push for more federal aid.

Alachua County commissioners are considering a \$200,000 request from the Sheriff's Office, county spokesman Steve Russell said last week.

UF police spokeswoman Angie Tipton said UF has spent more than \$330,000 on the murder investigation, mostly for overtime for the officers, since August.

4378
 FQF

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Canoe canoe?: The UF Canoe and Rafting Club will have its last meeting of the semester tonight at 6 in Turlington Room 2342. Call 373-2979.

Engineering: The Society of Women Engineers and the Florida Engineering Society will have a joint holiday party/study break tonight at 10 in Weil Room 270. Everyone is welcome. Call 375-6060.

Women's Health Issues: The Task Force on Women's Health Issues will discuss SARS and COAR today at 5 in Dr. Ken Finger's suite, Shands Hospital Room H-108. Call Eloise, 392-2666.

TRAC attack: The Transfer Activities Council will have its final meeting of the semester tonight at 7 in Reitz Union Room 349. Call 376-1757.

Human rights: Amnesty International will meet tonight at 7:30 at the St. Augustine Student Center, 1738 W. University Ave. Call Tom, 392-2198.

Clothes drive: The UF Counseling Center Clothes Drive is this week, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Little Room 311. Call 392-1575.

Ho Ho Ho: The Third Annual Talk with Santa will be 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 and can be picked up in Florida Gym Room 214. Call 392-0581.

Equal opportunity: The Alachua County Equal Opportunity Division's Annual Training Seminar will be Thursday from 8:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. at the University Centre Hotel. The new Americans with Disabilities Act will be discussed. Call 374-5275.

Radiation oncology: The radiation oncology department of the UF medical school presents two free seminars this week — one on breast cancer management Thursday afternoon at 5, and one on the history of radiotherapy Friday at noon. Both

will be in Shands Radiation Conference Room A-54 and are open to the public. Call Donna, 395-0316.

O Christmas tree: The Greater Gainesville Jaycees are selling Christmas trees to benefit the Boys and Girls clubs of Alachua County from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. through Dec. 20 at 2020 NW 13th St. Prices start at \$14. Call Cad, 332-3143.

Majors Expo: The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Student Council is accepting applications for assistant directors and staff this week for the spring Majors Expo. Applications are available in Reitz Union Room 324. Call Julie, 334-8089.

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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volume 84 ISSN 0889-2423 number 74

the independent florida
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Not officially associated with the University of Florida Published by Campus Communications, Inc., of Gainesville, FL

News Room 376-4458

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The Independent Florida Alligator is a student newspaper serving the University of Florida, published by a non-profit 501 (c)(3) educational organization, a tax-exempt, Florida educational institution under F.S. 212.08: Campus Communications, Inc. P.O. Box 14257, Gainesville, FL 32604. The Alligator is published Monday through Friday mornings, except during holidays and exam periods. During UF summer academic terms, The Alligator is published Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Alligator is a member of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, Florida Press Association and Southern University Newspapers.

Subscription Rates

One Semester (Fall or Spring)	\$15.00
Two Semesters (Fall & Spring)	\$29.00
Summer Semester	\$8.00
Full Year (All Semesters)	\$35.00

The Alligator offices are located at 1105 W. University Ave. Classified advertising can be placed at that location from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, except for holidays. Classified can also be placed at the UF Campus Shop and Bookstore at the Hub, Shands, and at the cashier's office of the Reitz Union. © Copyright, 1990. All rights reserved. No portion of The Alligator may be reproduced in any means without the written consent of an officer of Campus Communications, Inc.

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UF activity slows down over break

By ANNE-MARIE PANKOWSKI
Alligator Writer

Despite what most UF students may think, Gainesville will not become a ghost town during the holidays.

In fact, most business owners say they won't change their hours at all.

But on campus, things will be a little different. The libraries, campus buildings and some roads either will close or have reduced hours during Winter Break.

Library East, Library West and the Marston Science Library will begin their holiday hours Dec. 21. The new hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. They will be closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day. Regular hours will resume Jan. 7.

Housing Director James Grimm said most dormitories will close Dec. 22. Doors will close at 4 p.m. for non-graduating students and at 6 p.m. for graduating seniors. They will re-open Jan. 3 at 9 a.m.

The students who cannot go home for the break, like some international students, probably will be housed in Yulee Hall, Grimm said.

"We'll try to find spaces for them," he said.

The Reitz Union also will change its hours, but officials are unsure what the new hours will be.

The Orange & Brew will close Dec. 20 and re-open Jan. 7.

Driving on campus may be difficult during the holidays. Renovation of the Chemical Research Building's heating and air-conditioning system will close parts of two campus roads during the break and the first week of spring semester.

Bob Bell, a Physical Plant assistant director, said water-line installation will close one lane of Buckman Drive Dec. 13, and again from Dec. 17 to Jan. 11.

Stadium Road at the intersection of Buckman Drive will be closed Dec. 15 through Dec. 16.

Alligator Staff Writer Mike Bruscell contributed to this report.

Activists protest sending troops

Some students stand up for U.S.; others compare Gulf crisis, Vietnam war breaks out.

By ROB BOGGS
Alligator Writer

The effects of the Vietnam era still were being felt on campus Tuesday as students gathered on the Plaza of the Americas to protest the United States' involvement in the Persian Gulf.

Signs and banners protesting the United States' mobilization of more than 400,000 soldiers to the region reflected such sentiments as

"No Body Bags For Oil" and "Peace." Activists built a mock cemetery to represent the future dead American soldiers if



STEPHANIE SOMMER
Nikita Imani, commandant of the Loyal Fraternal Order of the 99, participates in Tuesday's protest.

"America is not prepared for a desert war, like we were not prepared for a jungle war in Vietnam. It is a problem of failed foreign policy."

—Nikita Imani
Commandant, Loyal Fraternal Order of the 99

Many speakers called the possible conflict "the Vietnam of the '90s." Journalism junior West Davies, president of the Middle East Peace Group, raised many issues regarding the present crisis that were present during the Vietnam War.

"What is our objective?" Davies asked the crowd. "Things have not been thought through."

The thought of dying for oil was the issue that troubled many demonstrators.

"I don't think there should be a war," freshman Jennifer Barns said. "I think the only reason we are there is because of the oil. Countries like South Africa need our help but America does nothing."

Nikita Imani of the Loyal Fraternal Order of the 99 spoke out against the possible conflict.

"America is not prepared for a desert war, like we were not prepared for a jungle war in Vietnam," Imani said. "It is a problem of failed foreign policy."

A small group of students stood up for the current foreign policy of the United States. Among the students was a group of ROTC members. Several times they



DONALD LEVAN

A 41-year-old woman who identified herself as "Ash" reads an anti-war flier next to her protest sign on the Plaza of the Americas Tuesday.

voiced their disagreement with what the protesters were saying, leading to heated arguments. By the middle of the protest, students backing the government's policy began speaking at the podium where protesters had been speaking.

Later, one of the protesters said the current crisis differs from the Vietnam War.

"There are two major differ-

ences between this war and Vietnam. Most Americans don't approve of the war already. The anti-war movement is so much greater," said Scott Weinstein, a UF graduate. "When we went into Vietnam we were naive of our leaders and believed what they said. Now people are not so naive and nobody believes what the government says."

Students may have chance to get MTV stars' autographs

Tickets to rap show snatched up within hours of free offer

By PATRICIA LEE
Alligator Writer

Students who didn't get tickets for the free Yo! MTV Raps show will not be able to attend the sold-out performance Thursday, but they still may have a chance to meet its stars.

Dr. Dre and Ed Lover, hosts of the Music Television rap-music program, probably will have an autograph-signing session the afternoon of the show, Student Government Productions Chairman Raul Mateu said. SGP and the Reitz Union Program Council are sponsoring the show.

"(Dr. Dre and Ed Lover) haven't committed themselves, but there's a very good chance they will," Mateu said. The duo will decide when they arrive. If they agree, they will be available at 3 p.m. outside Turlington Hall, Mateu said.

The 900 tickets available for the 7:30 p.m. show in the Reitz Union Rion Ballroom sold slowly

The "Yo! MTV Raps" hosts probably will have an autograph-signing session before the Thursday afternoon show.

Mateu said. All tickets were given out by Monday.

Student senators to vote on funding course guide

Student senators will vote tonight on final approval for Student Government's new course description guide and the UF Fencing Club's \$5,000 request for new equipment.

Senators will once again debate the \$8,800 needed to produce the SG Course Guide — a listing of classes that will help students plan their schedules. After a plea for support from Student Body President Michael Browne last week, senators gave the money preliminary approval with little hassle.

If the guide gets the go-

ahead tonight, it should be ready in time for next semester's drop-add period.

Senators also will vote on a bill to provide the Fencing Club with the new equipment it needs to be eligible to compete in regional competitions. Senators passed the preliminary request last week.

Also at the meeting, to be held at 7 p.m. on the Reitz Union's third floor, senators will hear bills that would eliminate unnecessary portions of the Student Body Statutes.

—ANNE-MARIE PANKOWSKI

ELSEWHERE

Last Americans may leave Thursday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All Americans who want to leave Kuwait and Iraq may be able to do so by Thursday when a third U.S.- chartered evacuation plane will depart Baghdad, the White House said Tuesday.

"Everyone is subject to Saddam Hussein's whims, but he has said everyone who wants to leave may leave," said White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

Fitzwater said the staff of the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait, which has remained open in defiance of Saddam, will likely also leave Thursday provided no Americans are still being held against their will.

With the return Monday of 156 former American hostages to the United States, among the first foreign nationals freed under Saddam's surprise Dec. 6 release order, there are now an estimated 575 U.S. citizens still in the two countries.

An undisclosed number of these Americans were to depart Baghdad on a second evacuation flight from Baghdad on Tuesday, said Fitzwater. He announced that the third freedom flight was to take off Thursday.

"It is likely to be the last," the press secretary said. Fitzwater said "at this point it appears" as if all Americans who want to leave will be able to, but he stressed that the administration will not know for sure until Thursday's flight and "we see who's on the plane

and who's left.

"We watch this process with a certain amount of caution."

The press secretary said Bush watched on television Monday as the 156 former American hostages returned to the United States, landing at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., a few miles from Washington.

After landing, many of the released hostages told awaiting family members and reporters of hiding out in Kuwait since Iraq took over the country Aug. 2. Others told of being held against their will in Iraq as "human shields."

"The president is very happy to see the individual hostages released," Fitzwater said. But "the president shares ... everyone's concern and disgust with the stories of harassment and deprivation during their captivity."

Fitzwater said although the United States intends to withdraw its staff from the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait once no more Americans are being held against their will, it will technically keep the facility open.

He acknowledged, however, that no American citizen will be at the embassy to raise and lower the American flag.

Fitzwater said "scores" of Americans are likely to decide to remain in Kuwait or Iraq due to family or even business ties.

Jury convicts 2 in Central Park mugging

NEW YORK (UPI) — A jury Tuesday found Kevin Richardson, 16, guilty on all counts, including attempted murder and rape, and his co-defendant Kharey Wise, 18, guilty of sexual abuse, assault and riot in the brutal attack on a female jogger in Central Park.

The verdict set off a screaming, emotional scene in state Supreme Court in Manhattan, during which Richardson's mother collapsed and the judge cleared the courtroom before the jurors could be polled.

Members of the families and their supporters spilled out into the hallway, screaming and cursing.

The case of the random crime spree through the park April 19, 1989, outraged the nation and seared the word "wilding" into the lexicon of New York.

When the verdict was read, Wise bowed his head on the table. Richardson sat without emotion, his hands on the tablet in front of him. Then he broke down and hugged Wise and started to cry.

They were accused of being in a gang of up to 30 young men who roamed the moonlit park, randomly attacking joggers and bicyclists for the thrill of it, calling the activity "wilding."

At least 12 killed in 70-car interstate pileup

CALHOUN, Tenn. (UPI) — Thick fog triggered the chain-reaction collisions of 70 cars and trucks on an interstate Tuesday that trapped motorists in flaming wreckage, authorities said. At least 12 people died and 50 were injured.

"It's without question the worst traffic accident in the history of Tennessee," said Cecil Whaley of the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency. "It looks like a war zone. They just hit each other going full speed. They were blinded by the fog. They never saw the accident until it was too late."

The fog rolled out of the Hiwassee River and onto Interstate 75 at about 10 a.m., causing a tractor-trailer rig to jackknife, "and then everybody else just plowed right into the fog bank," Whaley said.

The Tennessee Emergency Management Agency confirmed 12 deaths and 50 injuries and reported the toll could rise.

"Some of the bodies are going to be impossible to identify. They're just ashes," Whaley said.

In the one-hour rampage, they attacked nine people. The most seriously injured was the 30-year-old investment banker who was gang-raped, beaten into a coma with a metal pipe and a brick, and left for dead in a muddy gully.

The petite, blonde woman from Upper St. Clair, Pa., whose name has not been widely published because of the nature of the attack, testified she cannot recall a single detail of the violence.

The jury weighed 13 criminal charges against each youth — attempted murder, rape, sodomy, riot, sexual abuse, one count of first-degree robbery, two counts of second-degree robbery, two counts of first-degree assault and three counts of second-degree assault.

Richardson, who was only 15 at the time, faces a maximum of five to 10 years in a juvenile jail.

Wise was the only youth over 16 of the six charged in the attack. He faces a possible 7 1/3 years in prison.

In the first trial last summer, three youths — Yusef Salaam, Antron McCray and Raymond Santana, all 16 — were convicted of raping and beating the jogger.

The final youth charged, Steve Lopez, 16, will be tried alone early next year.

In the moments after the accident, firefighters and surviving motorists worked in the fog and fumes to help the injured and those still trapped, officials said.

"There's unbelievable stories of tremendous bravery," Whaley said.

"There were a number of motorists who stopped to help. They were taking off their own clothes to bandage people. People were actually on fire, and they were beating out the flames."

Thirty-five tractor-trailer rigs wrecked and 10 burst into flames, Whaley said. One of the flaming trucks carried the hazardous substance organic peroxide and belched toxic fumes that overcame at least two state troopers, he said.

The accident stretched for 2 1/2 miles on all four lanes of the interstate between Cleveland and Athens, Tenn. Police blocked off a 5-mile stretch to protect motorists from the toxic cloud until it dissipated after about two hours.

dents come forward with their own solutions," Herman said. "IFC hasn't done that yet."

Scott said no incidents of rape involving UF little sisters and fraternity members have been reported in about eight years.

The last incident involved Pi Lambda Phi fraternity. A 17-year-old freshman reported she was coerced into having sex with six fraternity members in exchange for little-sister membership.

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PROGRAM

from page 1

future of the programs and would rather leave the decision up to students.

"We would like to have the stu-

Foreign ants inflict fiery sting on their victims

Sophisticated South American breed nearly indestructible

By KEITH HERREL
Alligator Writer

A red army from South America is invading the southeastern United States and has been for more than five decades.

With trillions of soldiers, the army flies, marches and floats across water to kill all but the most steadfast life forms. Animals, plants, insects and humans succumb yearly to the invader's daunting battle array.

Solenopsis invicta, an imported fire ant, has derived its name from the fiery multiple stings and resultant blisters it inflicts on its victims. This aggressive foreigner has embedded itself in eight southeastern states, including Florida, defying efforts of entomologists and other scientists to stop its spread.

Using tactics such as multiple-queen colonies and intricate tunnels, the imported fire ant has become ruler of the region's ant kingdom, building "super colonies" in many areas.

The super colony is a busy metropolis with mounds and tunnels up to three feet high and three feet deep in certain conditions. The tunnels intertwine over the expanse of the super colony, enabling the ants to cross acres of land underground. These subterranean chambers branch off intricately, reaching the soil surface at multiple points, giving the ants thousands of exits for foraging and attacking any unwanted visitor.

"With the super colony you have billions of ants per acre, and then there are so many ants that just everything else is gone," said USDA research entomologist Daniel Wojcik.

Any disturbance of the mound or surface tunnel will cause thousands of worker ants to release an alarm chemical and scramble out through the many exits, attacking anything in sight. The carbon dioxide from an animal's breath also will cause the ants to scurry from the tunnels, Wojcik said.

The ant is far from being a picky

eater. To satisfy its omnivorous appetite, the ant wanders hundreds of feet from the colony searching for food.

"In Alabama, mounds were all along the road, and further back in the trees it was incredible," Wojcik said. "The leaves were all covered with ants. They were looking for insects and nestling birds. I saw bluebird chicks in fence posts being covered with fire ants."

Young birds are not the only animals bullied by the ants. Larger animals are increasingly being driven away from their habitats.

"I got a phone call a couple of weeks ago from a biologist from The National Parks Service in the Everglades. She was concerned about fire ants feeding on nest eggs of young alligators," Wojcik said. "The fire ants can get established on an alligator mound and in no time at all they've eaten everything in sight."

An associate of Wojcik told him the black snakes in Paynes Prairie are gone because of the fire ants.

"They simplify the environment," Wojcik said. "They are destroying a lot of native insects and other animals. When you get a full-fledged fire ant colony in nature, there is very little that messes with it."

The fire ant came to the United States via Mobile, Alabama, as an unwitting stowaway on a timber freighter in the 1930s. From Mobile, it spread by virtue of its uncanny ability to float across water and frenzied mating flights, said USDA entomological technician Chuck Strong.

If the colony becomes flooded, the ants form a "living raft" that floats with the current until it reaches dry ground. On top, the queens and larvae are kept dry while the workers underneath cling together, giving raft-like buoyancy.



STUART BAUER

Fire ants can inflict multiple stings with a plant-like toxin that can kill tissue. Since arriving in the United States in the 1930s the ants have killed more than 20 people.

As if by planning a new survival strategy, since 1973 the fire ant sometimes grouped into multiple-queen colonies, a phenomenon never before observed in this ant. These colonies can have thousands of queens.

"When you get into a multiple-queen area like we have in Marion County, you see what good invaders the fire ants are," Wojcik said. "Most of the problems we have are with this type of colony because there is a much greater chance of getting functional (reproducing) queens."

Mysteriously, electrical equipment attracts fire ants. They can cluster near and short out telephone cables, junction boxes, electrical transformers and airport landing lights.

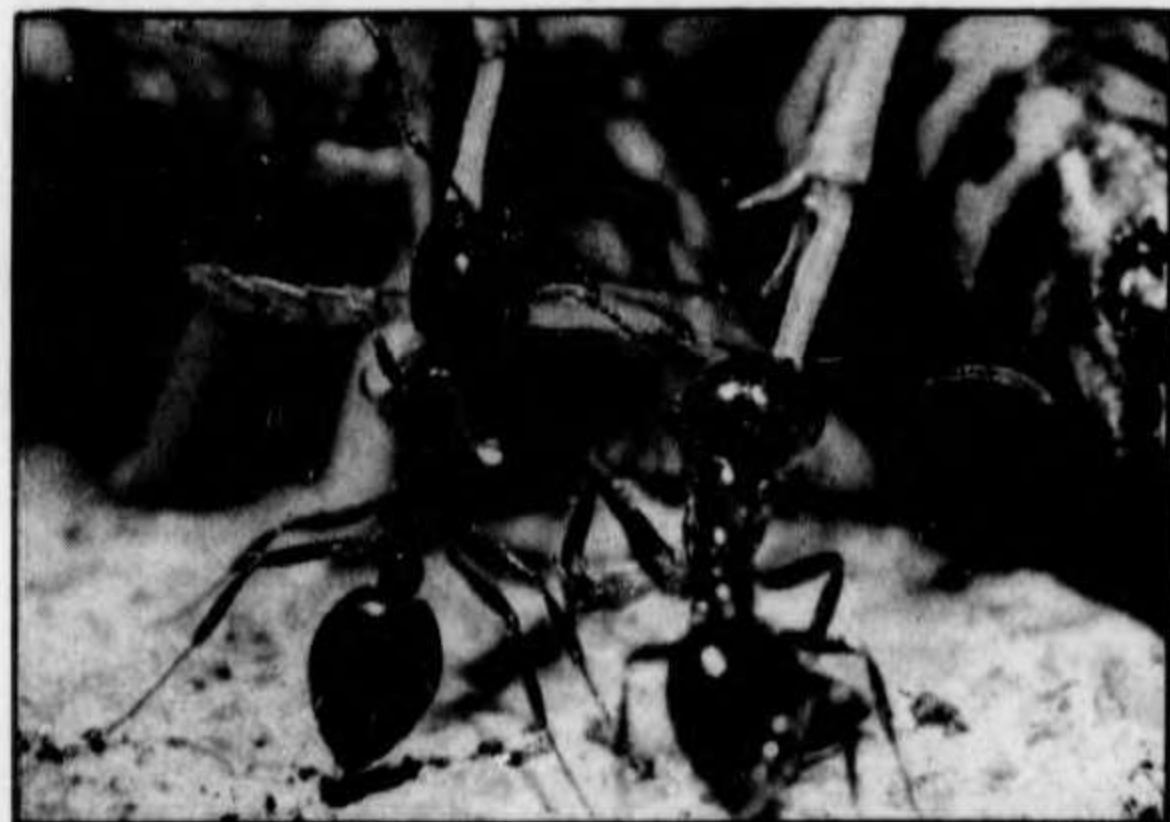
Sometimes after a rain, the ant becomes an ungracious guest, setting up shop in people's homes.

"About 20 percent of the house-infesting ants found in Gainesville are fire ants," Wojcik said. "There were several people in southwest Mississippi who died from fire ants in the house."

More than 20 people in the United States have died from massive fire ant stings since the insect emerged. These people, mostly infants and the physically weak, were unable to escape their plight.

Although these deaths are rare, people often are stung. The ant has a tendency to find its way into unlikely places, such as cars and fence posts. If an unwary person leans against an infested fence post, the ants could cover a limb in 10 or 20 seconds, resulting in multiple stings.

"The venom is like a plant toxin," Wojcik said. "It just kills the tissue, and if it gets into the muscle tissue, that dies too."



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SOP 3004(7,7-8)	ECO 2013	APB 2151 (1st),	CCJ 3024 (2nd),	MGF 1202,	ECO 3100 (8th),
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OPINIONS

Here and there

The Jewish holiday Hanukkah began at sundown Tuesday and so we'd like to remind readers that not everyone celebrates Christmas, and it's important to be sensitive to other people's beliefs.

Don't just give everyone you know a Christmas card or assume that they celebrate the holiday. Instead, make an effort to learn what their customs are. Your friends will appreciate your sensitivity and you'll have an opportunity to learn about people different from yourself.



At a school where administrators are often criticized for not being in touch with students, we're glad to see some UF officials do make the effort to teach at least one class each year.

We gave you four examples in Monday's paper of administrators who also teach classes, including UF President John Lombardi, who is scheduled to teach Latin American history this spring.

Teaching is one of the best ways to understand students' concerns and what they must go through each day. It's a chance to hear, firsthand, what students think about UF policies. And considering that these administrators are the ones making those policies, we applaud them for trying to keep in touch.



The graffiti-plastered 34th Street wall has back its most beautiful artwork — a listing of the names of the five local college students who were murdered in August.

The monument to those students was painted shortly after the deaths, but had been painted over. We're glad to see someone took the initiative to restore the painting, and we hope students and others who paint on the wall will have enough respect to leave it.



While you're reading this, you're probably thinking about all the papers and projects you have due this week, along with at least one of your final exams that's being given before finals week begins. And you're probably thinking that Dead Week (ha!) is anything but dead.

You're right, and it's time administrators realized this. UF's policy defines Dead Week (they called it Review Week) as a period of discretionary review. Yeah, and we all know what kind of discretion most professors use.

Contrary to popular belief, the Dead Week policy does not prohibit professors from assigning homework and giving tests during the review period. But it should.

If you're sick of having assignments due the week you're supposed to be studying for the biggest test of the semester, let someone know. Complain to your teacher, or if you're afraid of what will happen, complain to your teacher's boss, the department head.

But for the best results, complain to UF Provost Andrew Sorensen at 392-2404. He's in charge of UF's academic affairs, and if he gets enough complaints, next semester might be different.

alligator

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Jacqueline Reslier

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Help a cancer patient this holiday

The predominant question on everyone's mind at Christmas time is: "What would you like to receive for Christmas?" Recently, I was able to ask some very special patients at Shands Hospital that same question. The two I spoke to both were being treated for cancer.

Fourteen-year-old Corie Richardson told me the thing she wants the most for Christmas is "to get better." And if Santa could bring her anything special, Corie would like a Paula Abdul cassette and the Mario Bros. 3 Nintendo game. Corie described her chemo haircut as "the Sinead O'Connor look." The West Palm Beach native is scheduled for a bone-marrow transplant the day after Christmas.

Lots of hair and to see snow were the two requests of 19-year-old Connie Clinard. Connie had recently undergone a bone-marrow transplant. She very happily told me that all of her tumor is gone and she no longer has cancer. When she leaves the hospital soon, Connie wants only to smile and to take a deep breath.

As I left each patient, I told them that I hoped they would feel better soon. Somehow that just didn't seem like enough.

Nationwide, the American Cancer Society has Christmas card contests each year for children being treated for cancer. The best designs are chosen, printed as high quality Christmas cards and sold. The proceeds from the cards, sold by the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, support programs such as cancer pa-

◆ Mark Raines

LIFE GOES ON

tient summer camps, college scholarships and many other programs for inpatients, outpatients and their families. Jeff Kimberlin, a former Shands resident, had his card chosen in the Florida American Cancer Society card contest, along with four other designs.

There is no better time than while attending college to start sending Christmas cards to friends and family. Instead of just sending store-bought cards, everyone should send cards that were designed by special people like Connie, cards that would remind the recipient how lucky they are.

If you would like to buy cards from the Gainesville American Cancer Society, call 376-6866; or from the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, call 1-800-231-1580. Perhaps if a greater number of people ordered these cards, more cancer patients like Connie would be able to leave the hospital. Then maybe they also could take a deep breath and smile.

Have a safe and happy holiday season!

Mark Raines is a telecommunications junior.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Victims speak in support of SARS

Editor: We, the survivors of administrative harassment and clients of SARS, are voicing our objections to the comments made at the Dec. 7 Women's Students Health Care Task Force meeting. We are angry and hurt. The Friday headline should have read "SARS counseling service empowers victims to speak and take control of their lives." Victim counseling is designed to empower a person; mental health counseling teaches a person to cope. There is a conflict here. What is best for a victim's recovery? We are victims. We have the right to speak, to be political and to be heard. We are angry and we declare war. We want our power, and we demand that our voices be heard.

In that meeting, Marsha Manning Wilson accused program director Claire Walsh of "mixing

counseling and politics." She claimed that Dr. Walsh asked clients to write letters protesting the move that put SARS under mental health.

We say, "So what?" If she did, what's wrong with it? The recovery service is designed to empower us. We must reclaim our voices, our right to speak out and our right to control our lives. These are basic rights, including political participation. How can this be unethical?

What is unethical is the fact that we live in a society and attend a university that tries to keep us out of sight and denies us our right to speak so that the university's image will not be tarnished. What is unethical is to have a task force with no expertise, no diversity, no experience and no opposing views — one composed of a group of women who show us how to accept what the predominantly male administration decides is best for us.

SARS also was accused of "iso-

lating itself" from other campus counselors. Perhaps other counseling cliques isolate themselves from SARS. Is it reasonable to say that the administration played no part in this isolation? It seems like the task force is isolating itself from diverse opinions.

Shouldn't the task force seek information from clients at SARS and professionals with diverse views rather than devising a witch hunt and exploiting people with personal vendettas who abuse their professional authority? We are demanding that our services stop being attacked and that our programs be empowered with the support of our administration.

Matthew Quinn, S.P., J.A.L., J.E.K., N.R., K.L., R.A.R., J.K.N., J.A.G., P.L.M., D.R.P., N.C.E., E.C., F.J.C., M.G., R.B., S.M., M.J., M.K.R., C.E.R., J.P.

Victims' Solidarity
Against Silence

Laid-back professor brings life to historical characters

By **AMY ZAKARIN**
Alligator Writer

It's 5:30 a.m. on a cold winter day. UF history Professor Arch Fredric Blakey sparks up a Benson and Hedges Menthol Light then starts the coffee. He squeezes in about 20 minutes of reading between sips of coffee and then bolts for the front door.

Blakey, 51, says he is hooked on smoking and book-reading, the two activities he begins every morning with and closes every night with.

"I don't go to the bathroom without a book," Blakey said. "And unless I pass out for some reason, I always go to bed with a book."

A native Floridian, Blakey was born in West Palm Beach. He sports a strong southern accent

and usually dresses casually in scuffed-up boots, a leather jacket and corduroy jeans. He saunters into class at 7:40 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday.

"You know," he told his class recently, "I didn't realize that next week is Dead Week..."

"We've got to move quickly, so let's move to the critical year of 1857."

Blakey leaves his hands in his pockets and peppers his lecture with down-home expressions that make history lessons sound like casual story telling. Instead of sticking to politics or stuffy text book lessons, Blakey describes historical figures as if they were characters in a play. For example, Blakey takes the time to describe Abraham Lincoln as "a very homely man," whose "pants look

like he's heading for high water."

Blakey said he hated history as a student in high school and at Palm Beach Junior College. But in his junior year at Florida State University, he discovered there was a thin line between love and hate.

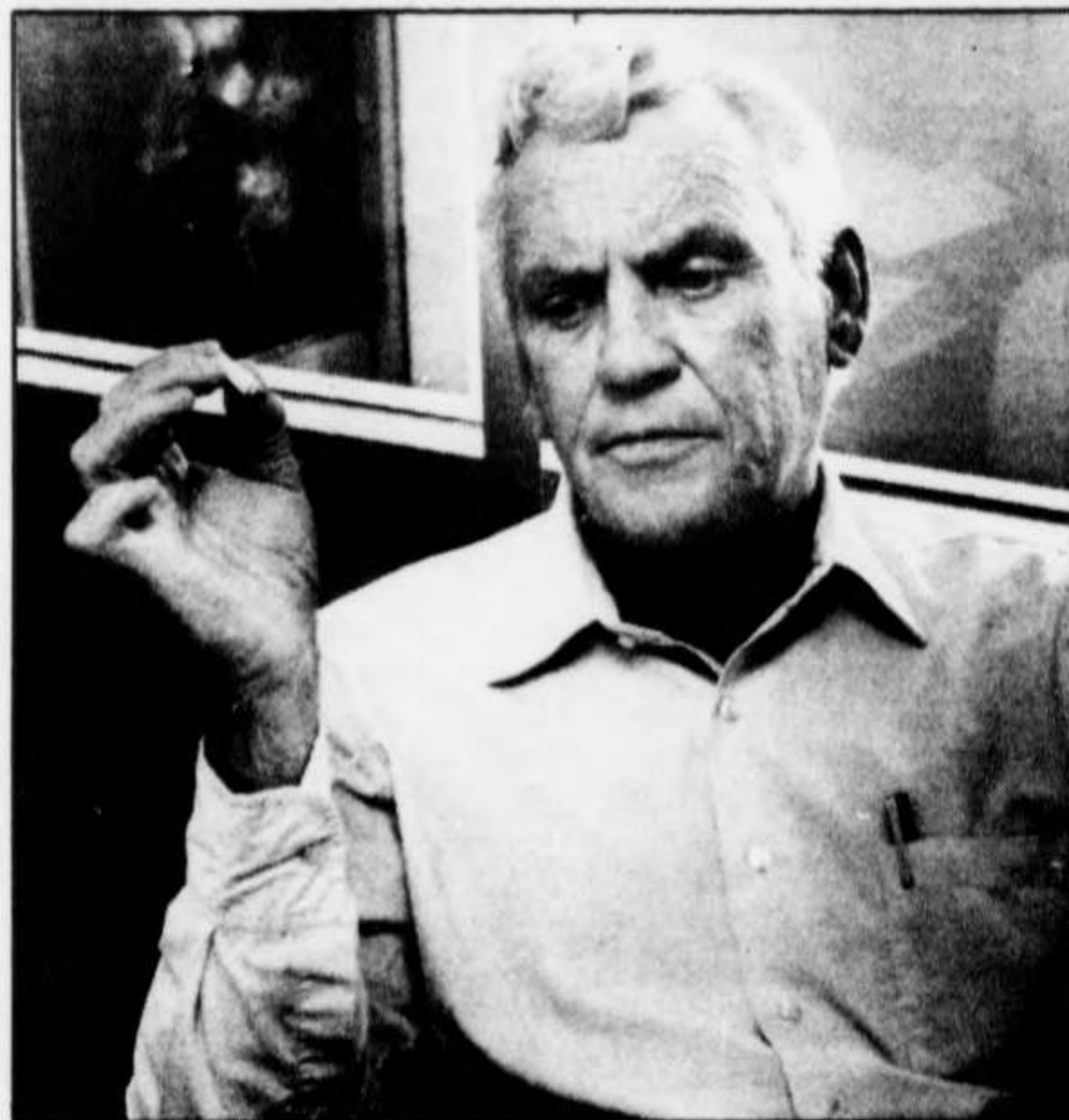
"I was a junior at FSU and I took a history course that I needed and I got a great teacher," he said, "I intended to be a Spanish major and I needed a minor, so (history) was it."

Then, Blakey said, he got another great history instructor. Soon, he flipped his study priorities and became a history major, while minoring in Spanish.

"I fell in love with history because of the instruction," he said. "Once I got into it, I was just enraptured. It was really just luck."

To understand just how deep his passion is, just ask him about the

see **Blakey**, page 8



J.S. SULLIVAN—ALLIGATOR

UF history Professor Arch Fredric Blakey can't go for too long without a good book and a cigarette. "I know this may sound stupid, but the cigarette is a friend for me. I get seized by this impulse that I have to satisfy."

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COMING SOON TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU

BLAKEY
from page 7

Battle of Gettysburg or the Manhattan Project.

"I get lost in the Civil War and World War II. I just can't read enough about it," Blakey said.

Getting interested in the discussion, Blakey pulls out a gold lighter and puts a cigarette in his mouth. "You know, I've cut back to one an hour because I've been diagnosed as having emphysema."

Blakey said he has smoked about four packs a day for 39 years.

"I know this may sound stupid, but the cigarette is a friend for me," he said.

History senior Jason Smith, 24, is in Blakey's class on history of the Old South. He said Blakey takes two cigarette breaks on Tuesdays, when class runs two hours.

"After about an hour he takes about

five minutes and goes outside to smoke," Smith said, "A lot of us go out and B.S. with him because he's so easy to talk to."

A month ago, Blakey finished writing "Confederate General John Henry Winder," a book he spent 10 years researching and writing. Even though it was his third book, he said writing is his least favorite duty as a professor.

"The research is my prime hobby, what I hate is turning the research into a manuscript," he said.

Blakey just started his fourth book, tentatively titled "Rose Cottage Chronicle — Civil War Impact on Two Florida Families."

"I hope history teaches us that sometimes there may not be an answer and there are no instant solutions," Blakey said, "Each generation has new problems and each time we attempt to find a solution."

BUDGET
from page 1

for more time to make those recommendations.

Education officials, who have expected the worst for months, still aren't prepared, Riordan said.

"We can't handle it," Riordan said. "We can't handle it in any way. It will affect the course offerings. It will limit the number of books we can put in our libraries."

UF Libraries Director Dale Canelas, who met with Hemp Tuesday afternoon to discuss the latest cuts, said she wasn't sure how deeply the libraries will suffer. She also didn't rule out firing more part-time student employees.

Five student employees who helped keep books in order on the shelves lost their jobs two weeks ago. Their boss, Access Services Department Chairman Rich Bennett, said the firings were made to prepare for the looming budget cuts.

The campus leader of Florida's largest faculty

union, UF zoology Professor Jane Brockmann, said faculty deserve the same face-to-face explanations from Sorensen and Hemp that Canelas gets.

"Faculty are very concerned about this," said Brockmann, chapter president of the United Faculty of Florida. "We feel as though we're bearing the brunt of these cuts. The information does not get up past the line. Many faculty feel there should be stronger communication."

Brockmann said she also urged administrators, who know the facts best, to be blunt about the cuts' ramifications on expense budgets and paychecks.

"I don't have any special insight," Brockmann said. "If they do 'x,' it's going to be bad. If they do 'y,' it's going to be bad."

"It's not particularly obvious where these cuts are going to come from."

United Press International and Alligator Staff Writer Debbie Cenziper contributed to this report.

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UAA plays wait and see game with SEC schedule

By ALEX MARVEZ
Alligator Writer

The UF football team should know within seven-to-10 days how its future football schedules have been affected by the division of the Southeastern Conference.

Under the SEC's new alignment into two six-team divisions, UF will play five games against divisional opponents (Georgia, South Carolina, Vanderbilt, Tennessee and Kentucky), two games against permanent SEC non-division foes Louisiana State and Auburn, and one game against a team from the other division — Ole Miss, Mississippi State, Alabama or Arkansas — yearly.

The realignment puts crimps in UF's future schedules in regards to a planned 1992

game against Ole Miss in Orlando, future home contests and the recently-renewed series against the University of Miami.

Florida Citrus Sports paid Ole Miss \$1 million in 1988 to move its 1992 home game against UF to the Citrus Bowl. That game, though, cannot be held if the Rebels are not the Gators' rotating non-division opponent.

"It depends on where we start the rotation," Ole Miss athletic director Warner Alford said. "If we start it with Florida, then it wouldn't be a problem. If we don't, then we're going to have to call the Citrus board (of directors) to tell them we'll have to look at another year or another game."

If the Rebels are UF's first rotating opponent, the Gators would only have to play Ole Miss once more, in Gainesville, by 1999. The

UF-Ole Miss game in Orlando in 1992 is scheduled for September 12.

UF athletic director Bill Arnsparger is optimistic the UF-Ole Miss game can be played as scheduled.

"It could develop where our first rotating opponent is Mississippi, because it all could work out that way," Arnsparger said. "I don't see anything being done where it couldn't work out."

UF assistant athletic director Jeremy Foley said the Gators face another problem with future home games. UF must play at least six home games each season to balance the university's athletic budget, which would be impossible in years when UF is scheduled to play four SEC road games.

That's because UF plays Georgia in Jack-

sonville, limiting the Gators' home SEC games to three, and one of UF's scheduled non-conference contests against Miami or Florida State will have to be on the road to ensure six home games the next season.

UF administrators have said they want the series with Florida State and Georgia in Jacksonville to continue, meaning the Miami series may not be continued after scheduled home-and-home games in 1992-93 and 1996-97. But renewing the Miami series, which was canceled by UF in 1987, was a priority of Gators coach Steve Spurrier when he took over in January.

The Gators have four non-SEC foes scheduled for 1992, which means UF will probably have to reschedule or drop a game against Miami, Louisville, New Mexico or FSU.

AWARDS from page 15

mate.

Conley washes and polishes his helmet every Friday and then sits wearing it for a while thinking about the next day's game.

Says it makes him feel good.

T-Shirt Of The Year: "Arkansas Didn't Leave, We Kicked Their

(Butts) Out" - spotted among Rice faithful after the Owls beat the Razorbacks 19-11 and referring to Arkansas' move to the Southeastern Conference.

Airplane Banner Of The Year: "Killer Bees Must Go" - flew over head during Pittsburgh's 28-18 loss to visiting Temple - a loss that clinched the Panthers' second losing season in 17 years.

No, the "Bees" in question weren't Bonds and Bonilla of the Pirates, but Pitt athletic director Ed Bozik and associate athletic director Dean Billick.

Bad Poster Idea Of The Year: Washington State put out a poster touting itself as Quarterback U. Pictured were senior Brad Gossen, sophomore Aaron Garcia and sophomore Mike Pattinson. None of the

three was even active for the Cougars' season-ending game against Washington: Pattinson was redshirted, Gossen had suffered a season-ending shoulder injury and Garcia was serving a suspension after being arrested as an intoxicated minor.

Self-Serving Team Of The Year: A few weeks after athletic director Bob Devaney chided sev-

eral Big Eight coaches for not voting Nebraska No. 1, thereby costing the league potential TV money, the Huskers — eager to lock up a bowl deal and find a team they could beat — cast their lot with the Sugar Bowl. That move cost the Big Eight about \$2 million in bowl revenue, which is split among member schools.

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College football bestowed even more awards

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to the John Hancock.

And while a nation of college football fans counts down the days until such postseason matchups as Maryland-Louisiana Tech and Southern Mississippi-North Carolina State, here are some awards you may have missed while counting down this fall:

Hunter Of The Year: BYU quar-

terback Ty Detmer shot a two-point buck in the Wasatch Mountains during a mid-October bye. Two weeks earlier, he bagged a bull Elk in southern Utah. "I just hope I have as much success the rest of the season as I've had hunting," Detmer said.

Mission accomplished: He won the Heisman Trophy.

Environmental note: Detmer eats the meat of whatever he shoots.

Bed-Check Of The Year: It was the night before the game, and all through the house not an Orangeman was stirring ... except for red-shirt freshman Dan Conley, that is. As Syracuse coach Dick MacPherson poked his head into

Conley's room to make a bed-check, Conley was sitting in Orange shorts wearing his Syracuse helmet.

"What's going on?" MacPherson asked.

"Coach, you wouldn't believe it," said Glen Young, Conley's room-

see Awards, page 14

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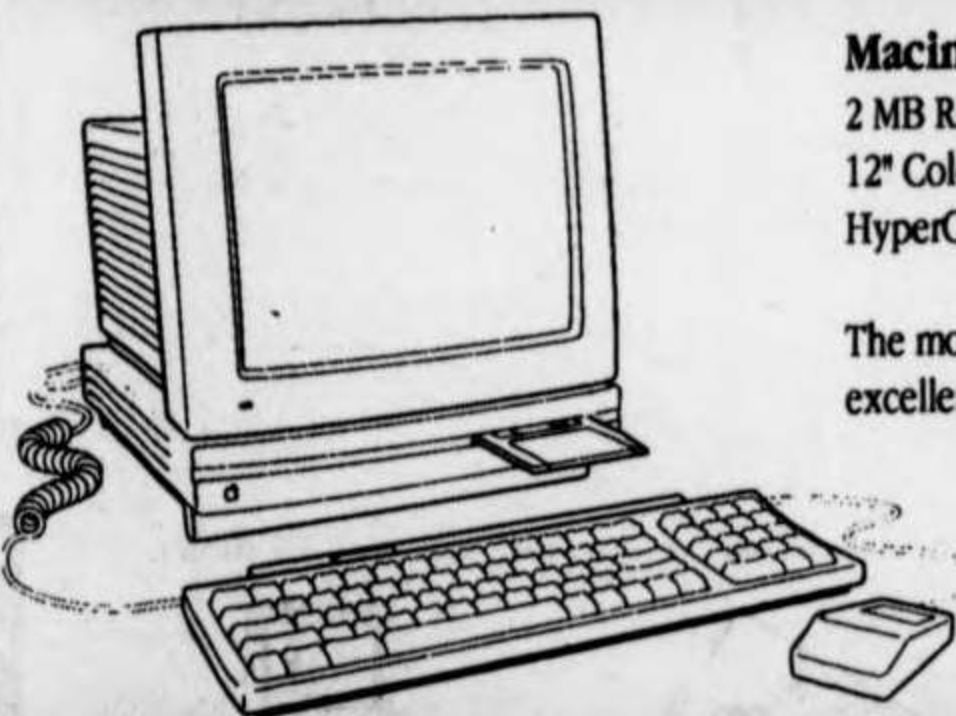
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SPORTS

Gators lose Chatman

Senior forward undergoes knee surgery

By MIKE SCHULTZ
Alligator Writer

UF senior forward Livingston Chatman underwent arthroscopic surgery on his left knee Tuesday at Shands Hospital, and no one is certain when the Gators second-leading scorer will return.

Team physician Dr. Peter Indelicato, who performed the surgery, said the operation went well and no new damage was discovered. Chatman has undergone at least five knee operations during his career at UF.

"Everything was very routine," Indelicato said about the surgery. "We just cleaned up some old damage. The actual length of time he will be out will be determined by his rehabilitation period."

UF coach Lon Kruger said no specific incident caused Chatman's latest injury, rather it was a combination of the wear and tear of playing basketball every day and his previous knee injuries.

Kruger said he and Chatman talked Monday, and it was decided Chatman would have surgery.

Kruger said he is optimistic that Chatman could come back and still help the Gators this season.

"We're hoping to have Livingston back in a couple of weeks," Kruger said. "If anyone can bounce back quickly, it's Livingston. He's a veteran at this kind of thing and he knows what it takes."

Chatman returned to the Gators this year after quitting the team 10 games into last season because of "burnout." He had played



Kruger

well this season, averaging 15.2 points and 8.8 rebounds a game. His 8.8 rebounds ranks him second in the Southeastern Conference, and he is the Gators 16th all-time leading scorer with 1,153 points.

Kruger said Stacey Poole will start at power forward in place of Chatman, and sophomore Hosie Grimsley will start at Poole's usual position of small forward.

"We don't have anyone else who can do the things that Livingston can do on the court," Kruger said. "But at least the injury comes at a time when we only play three games in three weeks. So we have a period of time when he has a chance to bounce back."

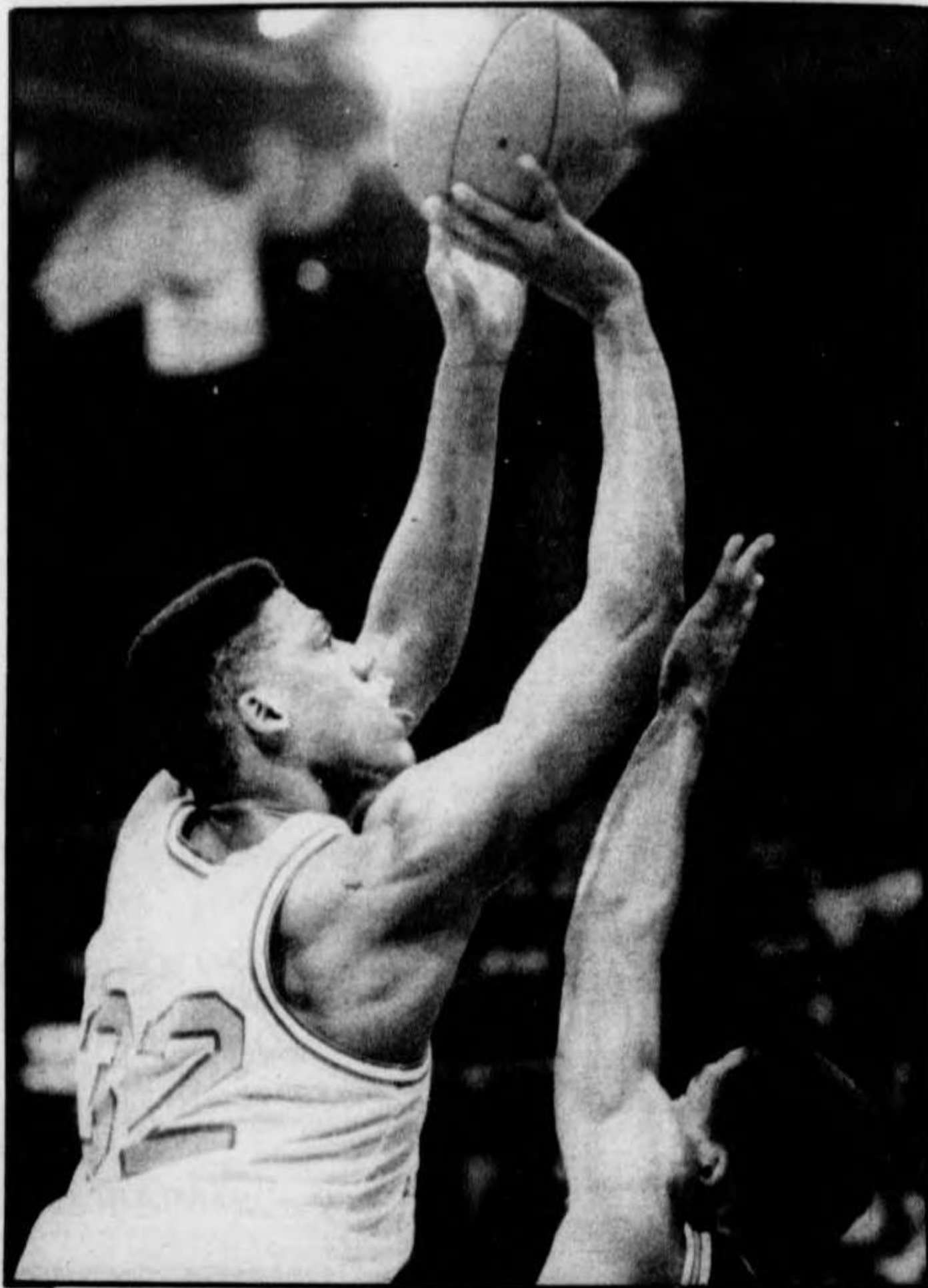
Senior guard Renaldo Garcia said Chatman started complaining about his knee during the team's recent road trip.

"After the second game he expressed his knee was sore," Garcia said. "But he toughed it out. That shows what kind of competitor he is."

Garcia said it will be hard for the Gators to replace Chatman on the court and in the locker room

"We'll miss him and we'll miss his leadership," Garcia said. "But we'll have to fight hard to see how much better we can get without him."

"This is a trying time for both him and his family. All of these injuries have to be wearing on him. For a guy with all that talent to be hindered with injuries is an unfortunate situation."



ALLIGATOR PHOTO

Knee injuries have plagued Livingston Chatman's UF career.

UF hosts All-Comers track and field meet today

Howard, Galloni and Kirklin lead UF women's team's push for SEC title

By CHERYL BOSSEN
Alligator Writer

The UF women's track and field season starts today as the Florida All-Comers Meet kicks off the season.

The women's team, coming off one of its best seasons, will participate in the O'Connell Center meet.

The meet begins at 4:30 with the field events followed by running events at 5:30.

The All-Comers Meet will be one of five that UF plays host to this indoor season. All field events will be contested while running events will be limited to 10 participants.

UF's 1990-91 track and field season mainly centers on continued improvement from what was accomplished last season. The Gators won their first Southeastern Conference Championship during the indoor season last February, upsetting four-time champion Louisiana State and placed third at the NCAA Championships.

Juniors Anita Howard and Maria Galloni and sophomore Leah Kirklin, UF's three individual Southeastern Conference indoor champions, all return along with seven other point scorers from the conference meet.

Howard leads the sprint corps and will be a key figure in the Gators drive to advance to a prominent national level. After claiming her first SEC title with a victory in the 55 meters, Howard will aim to become one of the top sprinters on the collegiate scene.

Galloni, the second individual in conference history to sweep both the indoor and outdoor conference high jump titles in one season, hopes to improve UF's school record.

Kirklin won the SEC indoor triple jump title and reset the school record in the hop, skip and jump relay last year.

The seven returning SEC point contributors are Kim Elmer in the jumps, Tasha Downing, Kim Mitchell and Monifa Taylor in the sprints/hurdles and Samara Benson, Coralena Velsen and Wendy Frazier in middle/distance running.

UF head coach Beverly Kearney feels that the team's goal is to improve on last year's performance and to have a steady increase on the national level. She also hopes to repeat as indoor champions and challenge for the title during the outdoor season.

Kemp and Bentley are UF men's team's top returners from spring

By BRIAN FIDELMAN
Alligator Writer

The UF men's track and field team also begins its indoor season this evening with the All-Comers Meet at the O'Connell Center.

The meet, which is being held a month earlier than in past years, will start at 4 p.m. with the field events. Running events are scheduled to begin at 5:30 with the 4 x 800 relay.

The Gators will face Florida State, Florida International University, Florida Community College at Jacksonville and several independent competitors.

The men's team is coming off one its finest seasons, having placed second nationally in indoors and third nationally in outdoors earlier this year.

Quarter-miler Tyrone Kemp will lead the UF attack this season, joined by sophomore long jumper Dion Bentley, the national high school record holder.

Other key athletes for the Gators include senior pole vaulter Mike Holloway, thrower Aaron Gowell and distance runner Dan Middleman.

But Middleman said it is hard to pick just a few main performers on this year's team.

"We lost some superstars in Mark Everett and Earl Diamond," Middleman said, "but our freshman class has a lot of quality."

Middleman, who placed 13th at the NCAA cross country meet, will run the 3,000 meters, along with Mike Mykytok, Mike LeV-

alle, Chris Wilson and the rest of the cross country team. The Gators finished sixth as a team at the cross country nationals in November, the highest finish ever for UF.

"We want to run a consistently strong race," Middleman said. "Our goal is to go into Christmas break feeling good about ourselves."



Bentley