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Shooting witness discounts reports from drug agency

By **DAVID KLEIN**
Alligator Managing Editor
and
TERRI WOOD
Alligator Staff Writer

An eyewitness to the Monday shooting of Scott Camil said Wednesday he didn't see Camil strike either of the two federal drug enforcement agents who arrested him.

According to Danny Joiner, an eyewitness who saw the arrest and subsequent scuffling from Bonnie's Restaurant on the corner of NW 10th Ave. and 2nd Street, the agents had grabbed Camil and "were trying to hold him" inside their car.

JOINER discounted the federal Drug Enforcement Administration's reports that Camil had given "several karate chops on the neck" of an agent who was placing Camil under arrest.

A spokesman for the federal agency said, Camil struggled from the front seat with the agent in the back seat who told Camil he was under arrest.

During the struggle, Camil reportedly grabbed the agent's gun hand, causing it to fire and wound him, according to Ted Swift, the agency's public information officer.

"I **DIDN'T** see him (Camil) deliver any

blows or anything," Joiner said.

"They were grabbing for him, he was trying to get away," Joiner said.

When shot at about 4:30 p.m., Camil had his back to both drug agents and was trying to get out the front door of the car, Joiner said.

HE SAID Camil had the door partially open, but added, "I don't think he ever got his feet out."

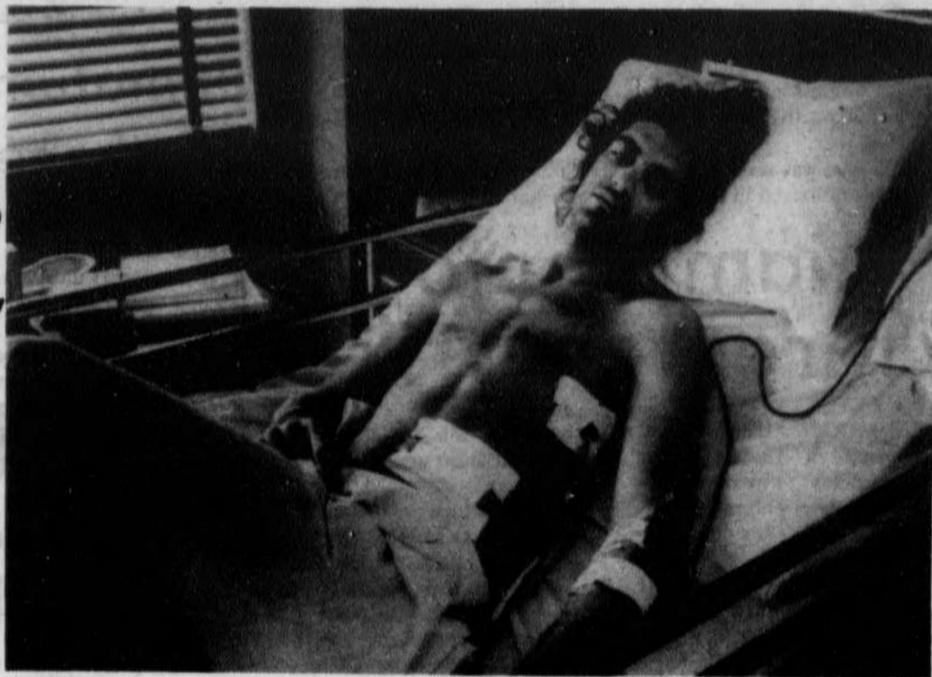
According to a statement released by Michael Oliver, one of the founders of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War and a friend of Camil's, the two agents shot Camil while holding him in the car.

The statement, which Oliver claimed was information given him by Camil when he saw him Wednesday, said one of the agents "violently shoved a gun into his ear and said, 'Move and I'll blow your head off.'"

The statement said Camil then unlocked the car door and tried to leave. One agent grabbed his hands, according to the statement, and the other agent then shot him.

The statement also said Camil informed the police when they arrived that he was a disabled veteran and requested he be taken to the Veterans Administration Hospital.

(See 'Camil,' page ten)



SCOTT CAMIL
resting in hospital

'Smoke of ancestors' part of African culture

By **LINDA WISNIEWSKI**
Alligator Staff Writer

A person can run into problems while conducting a survey on marijuana use in South Africa, as one UF professor found out.

"I advertised for research assistants (to help conduct the survey) in a paper in South Africa," Dr. Brian Dutoit, associate professor of anthropology, said.

"This one guy came in who knew absolutely everything — if there had to be an ideal research assistant, it was him. I thought 'man, this is just too good to be true,' so I had him checked out. He was a cop," Dutoit said.

DUTOIT RECEIVED a \$116,000 grant from the National Institute of Drug Abuse to study the "socio-cultural" aspects of cannabis use among Africans, East Indians, mulattos, and whites in South Africa.

"In other words, we studied who uses the drug, under what conditions they use it, what are their patterns and justifications for use, and what are their networks for supply," Dutoit said.

"Cannabis" is the scientific name for marijuana and other drugs belonging to the hashish family, he said.

THE NATIVE SOUTH AFRICAN collected data from "about 200" African subjects who were asked their background and history of their cannabis use, and he returned to UF in September after spending nearly two years in Africa preparing his study.

Dutoit's findings show basically in groups where there is a long history of cannabis being the first drug used, as with the Africans and East Indians, there is not a great extent of other drug use.

In groups including whites and mulattos where alcohol was the first drug used, there was a tendency for people to go on to other types of drugs, Dutoit said.

The use of cannabis among Africans is "extremely high" because it has been built into the African culture, and Africans do not understand why cannabis is against the law, he said.

THE DRUG LAWS in South Africa are stricter than the laws here in America, Dutoit said.

The law, which is governed by the Abuse of Dependence-Producing Substances and Rehabilitative Centers Act, calls for five year imprisonment for using cannabis the first time.

A person is sentenced to 15 years in prison for "trafficking" or selling cannabis, Dutoit said.

The identities of the persons interviewed in the study were kept anonymous so that "if the cops ever busted us — which they never did — they would never be able to get any information on the people we interviewed," Dutoit said.

DUTOIT ADMITTED that many of the interviews were conducted while people were actually smoking and that clearance for the interviews began as far back as 1971.

"In 1971 I went right to the top — to the commissioner of police in Pretoria, which is like your FBI. I explained what the research was about, and that it was a responsible, academic undertaking. I even drafted the letter that the South African secretary of justice signed," Dutoit said.

After getting permission for the interviews from the South African government, the "academic admissions" (the university in Natal) and finally the police, Dutoit and his research teams were issued "queer pink cards" that they could show the police in case they were questioned which "notified them of the research we were conducting and told them to lay off," Dutoit said.

IT WAS WHILE advertising for research assistants to help him with his study that Dutoit ran into the policeman who tried to infiltrate the ranks of the research group.

"It turned out he was a member of a select vice squad in South Africa who gets into the whole drug scene. Obviously, he hoped that he could get in (our research project) and expose some of the people in the drug racket," Dutoit said.

Dutoit admitted it was "hard in the beginning" to get people to submit to being interviewed, since the interviews were con-

(See 'Marijuana,' page eleven)



BUMPER CROP

photo by brian dutoit

... Africans harvest a king-sized marijuana plant

Ford rules out bombing aid to Viets

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — The White House ruled out Wednesday any American bombing to aid South Vietnam's collapsing military forces.

"The law forbids it. The President's inclinations are against it. And he has no plans to do it," Press Secretary Ron Nessen told a news conference at Ford's holiday resort.

"The President has a great deal of sympathy and compassion for the Vietnamese people. He continues to feel this (Communist onslaught) is a gross violation of the Paris Peace Accord and, like any civilized person, he is greatly distressed," Nessen said.

Congress passed a law in June of 1973 cutting off U.S. military activity of any kind in Southeast Asia as of Aug. 15 of that year.

There was no indication from Nessen and the other senior aides mustered in Palm Springs on what Ford will decide the

U.S. should do about Indochina.

Deputy Press Secretary John Hushen, asked for Ford's views on Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's statement Wednesday there was nothing the U.S. could do to help the South Vietnamese, said, "The vice president was expressing his own views."

Hushen said that as far as aides knew, Ford and Rockefeller had not been in communication with each other on Vietnam during the past few days.

Ultimatum to Fischer lengthened 27 hours

AMSTERDAM (UPI) — The International Chess Federation Wednesday gave superstar Bobby Fischer 27 more hours to answer its ultimatum: "Defend your title or lose it."

The new deadline: 3 a.m. Pacific Daylight Time Thursday, or 6 A.M. EDT.

The battle of wills between the arrogant world champion and the prestigious chess organization involves a new rule on tie games demanded by Fischer.

At stake is his title and a record \$5 million world championship purse for a June match. The winner would take home \$3,125,000.

Airline would cut fares if daily flights approved

World Airways, which has been thrust into the world spotlight by its daring rescue of Vietnam refugees and orphans, asked the Civil Aeronautics Board Wednesday to let it begin daily coast-to-coast flights costing passengers only \$96.46.

Approval of the request would slash the one-way cost of transcontinental air travel more than one third below present coach fares.

The big airline — the world's largest supplemental carrier and the third largest U.S. carrier operating internationally — tied its bargain basement fare proposal to a request for permission to become a regularly scheduled U.S. airline.

Rebels advance toward Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) — Advancing Communist forces threatened Saigon from two directions Wednesday. Convoys of panicky refugees and soldiers fleeing the Communist blitzkrieg down the east coast reached the outskirts of this capital city.

Heavy fighting was reported around Xuan Loc, 38 miles east of Saigon, where the Communists cut key Highway 1.

Lt. Gen. Cao Van Vien, South Vietnam's top general, told the troops in an order of the day: "We have only one way and that is to fight for our survival. The historic hour has come."

Government troops and most civilians pulled out of the coastal cities of Phan Rang and Phan Thiet Wednesday as frightened refugees poured down Highway 1 headed south, military sources said.

South Vietnam's senate unanimously passed a resolution demanding a change in leadership of the South Vietnamese government. It blamed the government of President Nguyen Thieu and the U.S. for the staggering series of defeats that have given the Communists more than two-thirds of the country.

In Paris, the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government made it clear its military forces will press ahead with their offensive and march on Saigon unless Thieu's regime is overthrown.

Dinh Ba Thi, the Viet Cong's chief negotiator in France, told a news conference that the Communists were ready to open immediate talks with a new Saigon administration that would replace Thieu.

Miami doctors threaten strike

MIAMI (UPI) — A group of Dade County physicians, threatening to strike later this month to protest soaring malpractice insurance costs, will take their grievances before legislators in Tallahassee next week.

About 150 physicians attending a meeting of the 2,700 member Dade County Medical Association Tuesday night voted to strike April 15 unless the state legislature acts to provide relief from the high cost of malpractice insurance, which has doubled since

the first of the year and is expected to go up another 30 per cent in mid-April.

The doctors, who said they would handle only emergency cases after April 15, also voted to travel to Tallahassee April 9, a day after the legislature opens its 1975 session, to demonstrate in front of the state capitol.

The limited strike vote drew criticism Wednesday from House Commerce Committee Chairman John Forbes and some senior citizens' groups concerned that the elderly would be most affected by a walkout.

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ACCENT '76



WHO KILLED J.F.K.?

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Moffitt bill strips SG's fee control

By DEBBIE IBERT
Alligator Staff Writer

A bill to split the Activity and Service Fee fund into two separately controlled funds proposes to reduce Student Government's voice in the allocation of the fees.

Rep. Lee Moffitt, D-Tampa, who filed the bill last month, said "students shouldn't have absolute control" over funds going to campus service agencies.

His bill would create two separate funds: an activity fee fund under SG control, and a service fee fund allocated by the administration under normal university budgetary procedures.

A LAW PASSED by the Florida Legislature last year gave student governments at state universities the right to control allocation of activity and service fees collected from students.

Currently, the UF Student Senate allocates the fees after hearing recommendations from the Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee (ASFAC). The allocations made by SG must be approved by UF President Robert Q. Marston.

Marston can veto any fee allocation he considers unsound, but when re-allocating the money he can only channel the funds into three areas: Student Health Services, the Athletic Association, and paying off bond obligations.

UNDER MOFFITT'S BILL, SG would only allocate the activity fund, with Marston exercising the same veto power over decisions.

The president would not longer have the authority to re-allocate activity fees into services, Moffitt said. However, the administration would have full control over the separate service fee fund, he said.

The proposed measure would have a

"devastating impact on student input into the decision-making process of allocating student fees," SG Treasurer Greg Sherman said.

SHERMAN STRONGLY opposed the bill because he said it would "take away SG authority over where student service fees go."

In the category of activities, SG would allocate funds for general student needs, student organizations such as SG and the College Councils, and publications.

Control over the service fees would be shifted from SG to the university budgetary process administered by the president. However, the bill says the process would include recommendations from student government associations.

The administration-controlled service fee fund would include: intercollegiate athletics, health services, placement activities, student union facilities, recreational services, professional counselors, bonded debts, and certain academic support services.

EACH STUDENT NOW pays \$2.27 from tuition into the Activity and Service Fee fund.

At its March meeting, the Board of Regents recommended that the amount be reduced to \$2.14. If two separate funds are created, the regents would be responsible for dividing the fees between a service and an activity fund.

REP. MOFFITT said an amendment has been suggested which would let the university presidents determine the amount of fees to go into the activity fund. "Most of the money would probably go into the service fund," he said.

Sen. Robert Graham, D-Miami Lakes, and author of the bill giving student governments control over activity and services fees, said "the people who pay these fees — the students — should have control over their utilization."

He said he would be "reluctant to change the present policy."

PRESIDENT MARSTON said he was "very pleased" with the way SG has been handling the allocation of activity and service fees. Not having had a chance to review the proposed bill, he declined to comment on it.

Moffitt said the bill was not intended to eliminate student governments from participating in the allocation of fees.

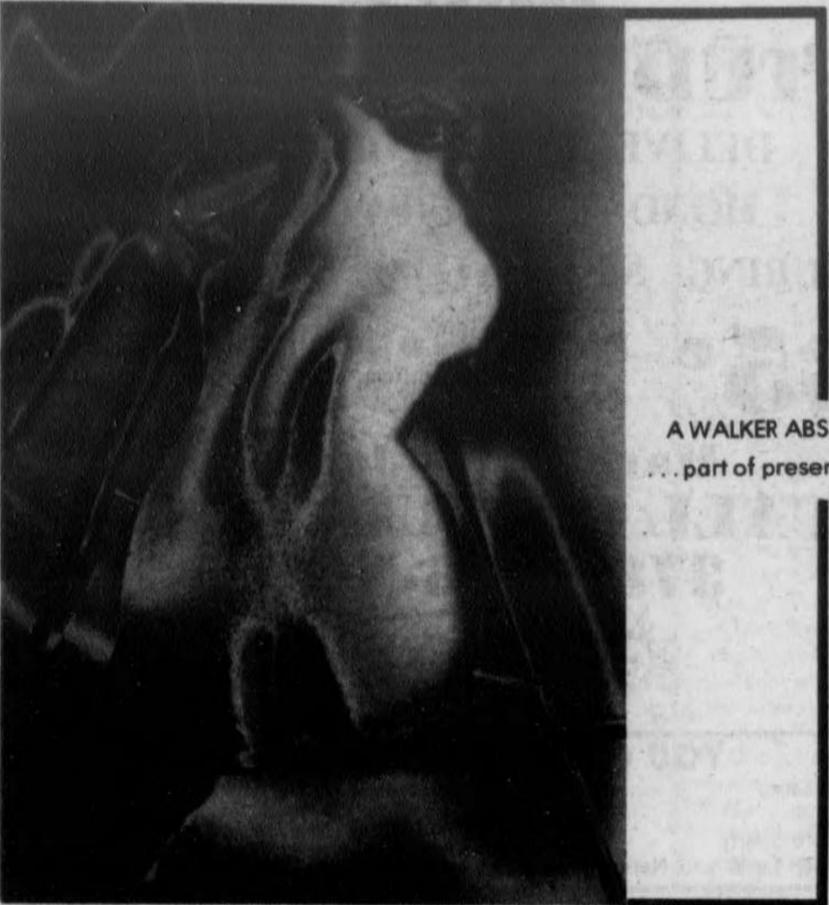
"SG ought to have control over the activity fee, but should not have absolute control over service fees," he said.

HE STRESSED that the allocation of the service fees would include student input.

Moffitt said the purpose of the bill is to "create stability for those services with long-term commitments to full time staffs (operating) in permanent facilities," by taking the funding of such services out of the hands of "student governments which change every year."

Moffitt said the University of South Florida first brought the problem to his attention last June, but he was not familiar with details.

Graham, who is also chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said USF had funded "a significant number of positions in counseling and guidance using student service fees. The USF administration then became concerned that the students might decide not to fund them."



A WALKER ABSTRACT
... part of presentation

Art program tonight

Todd Walker, photographer-printmaker and UF art instructor, will give a slide presentation and lecture on his work today, April 3, at 8 p.m.

The presentation will be held in Lecture Hall 105-B across from the University Gallery, followed by a reception and opening of an exhibition of Walker's art in the art department teaching gallery.

THE EXHIBIT includes photographs, screenprints and offset lithographs from the artist's collection and also a group of advertisement images done during Walker's

career as a commercial photographer in Los Angeles.

According to Walker, the exhibit is "a retrospective show of work done over a period of many years."

Walker's art will be on display for four weeks in the teaching gallery which is located in Room 302, Building C, of the Architecture and Fine Arts Complex.

The gallery is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The lecture and exhibit are both free to the public.

Officials seek exemptions from act

By STUART EMMRICH
Alligator Staff Writer

UF officials, now in the process of complying with the complicated and controversial Administrative Procedures Act (APA), are attempting to obtain some exceptions from the act.

The APA requires state agencies to give three weeks advance notice of meetings where official action takes place. Agendas have to be made available seven days before the meetings.

The APA also requires written justification for each rule adopted by the affected agencies.

OFFICIALS FROM the J. Hillis Miller Health Center, the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS), and Academic Affairs attended legislative seminars during the past two weeks to discuss the problems UF is facing in trying to comply with the APA.

UF officials complained about the time and cost involved in the complete re-examination of operating policies mandated by the APA

requirements.

Some of the exceptions UF officials proposed at recent meetings of the Joint Administrative Procedures Committee include Student Government agencies, admissions procedures, departmental matters and internal staff meetings.

ROBERT BRYAN, interim vice president for academic affairs, said his office has requested exemptions for curricular matters so that public hearings would not have to be held each time a course was dropped or a new one created.

He also said the act should not apply to grade petitions of students.

"We would never get anything done" if these areas all came under the APA, Bryan said, explaining too much time would be involved.

Issues brought up by IFAS and health center officials include problems in federal funding that could be caused by the restraints of the act, and policies that involve only patient services, according to Brian Anderson, a staff member of the legislative

committee.

ANDERSON SAID the committee will not make any recommendations to the legislature about possible exceptions until it has received the written reports from UF and "had a chance to study them."

"We have to analyze both sides of the question and see what tangible reasons there might be for any exceptions," Anderson said.

Bryan said the written proposals were sent out Wednesday afternoon.

Meanwhile, UF officials said they still are not sure exactly what should be done to comply with the APA.

BRYAN SAID they are waiting for a report on the APA from UF attorney Tom Biggs, expected some time this week.

UF and other state universities were told Feb. 27 by Chancellor Robert Mautz that compliance should come before the end of April.

But Mautz said Wednesday that the deadline would not be strictly enforced as long as UF showed a "good faith effort" to comply as soon as possible.

Warfare chemicals employed in UF experiments

By LAURIE FOX
Alligator Staff Writer

Lewisite and mustard gas, extremely toxic chemicals, have been used in experiments on rabbits by UF pharmacy professor Dr. Charles A. Becker.

The gases, used in chemical warfare, were instrumental in developing an effective eye ointment base to be used as an antidote against heavy metal vapors or liquid, Becker said.

ACCORDING TO BECKER, the ointment developed will not be used as part of a chemical warfare arsenal. Its purpose, if ever commercialized, would be as a treatment against heavy metal contaminants found in

the eye by way of pollution or accident, he added.

The project, which began four years ago, was funded by the United States Army Medical Research and Development Command under a \$250,000 grant.

CONTROVERSY OVER THE experiments began when Congressman Les Aspin, a Wisconsin democrat, called for an investigation into the safety procedures used by the Army in transporting chemical warfare substances.

Becker stressed that there was no danger of the chemicals escaping, either in transportation or laboratory use.

If the chemicals escaped, the effects would

be determined by the concentration of the chemical, Becker said.

BREATHED IN AN OPEN field, mustard gas would have a temporary immobilizing effect. In its liquid form, the chemical could burn completely through, he said.

During transportation, the 12 ounces of Lewisite and mustard gas were put into tubes and then placed in three-quarters-of-an-inch-thick steel cylinders. The three-and-a-half foot high cylinders locked with steel bolts and surrounded by wood sidings, Becker said.

The chemicals were shipped from Maryland to Florida on an Army aircraft at a cost of \$10,000.

BECKER SAID tight security measures were taken once the materials reached the

lab.

Special security locks were placed on the door, with a limited number of keys made. During the day, the lab was locked and checked by Becker. At night, a guard checked the lab every two hours, Becker said.

All aprons and gloves used during the experiments were decontaminated after use to prevent even the slightest escape, Becker said.

"WHATEVER CHEMICALS were left over each day were decontaminated with sodium hydroxide," Becker said.

The whole procedure for using the chemicals was approved for use by the federal government, he said.

Udall highlights Accent program

By MICHAEL BRADLEY
Alligator Staff Writer

Former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall will be the highlight of the spring quarter programs of Accent '76.

Udall, who served under President Johnson and since has been active in environmental affairs, will speak on May 14 during Earth Week.

THE ACCENT SERIES begins Thursday with "Who Killed JFK?," a film and slide presentation which drew enthusiastic response when it was presented at UF last year. The program will be conducted by journalist Bob Katz at 8 p.m. on the Plaza.

A question and answer session with Katz is tentatively scheduled for 10 a.m., also on the Plaza.

"W.C. Fields, 80 Proof," a theatrical presentation featuring actor Richard Paul in classic scenes from the comedian's life and films, is set for April 16 at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

FORMER U.S. CONGRESSWOMAN Martha Griffiths, originally scheduled for April 8, cancelled her talk to attend a shareholders' meeting. Cindy Shellenberger, student government director of women's affairs, said.

This leaves Accent with no female speaker for spring quarter, but Shellenberger said, "I will definitely get a woman speaker."

Shellenberger said Florynce Kennedy, a black lawyer, poet and woman activist known for her barbed quotes, is a possible replacement.

Kennedy would cost \$1,000 plus expenses, Shellenberger said.

SHELLENBERGER SAID if she could not get Kennedy, she would approach a television journalist.

"I really don't want someone who is the wife of someone, like Eleanor McGovern or Ethel Kennedy. I want someone who's made it on her own," she said.

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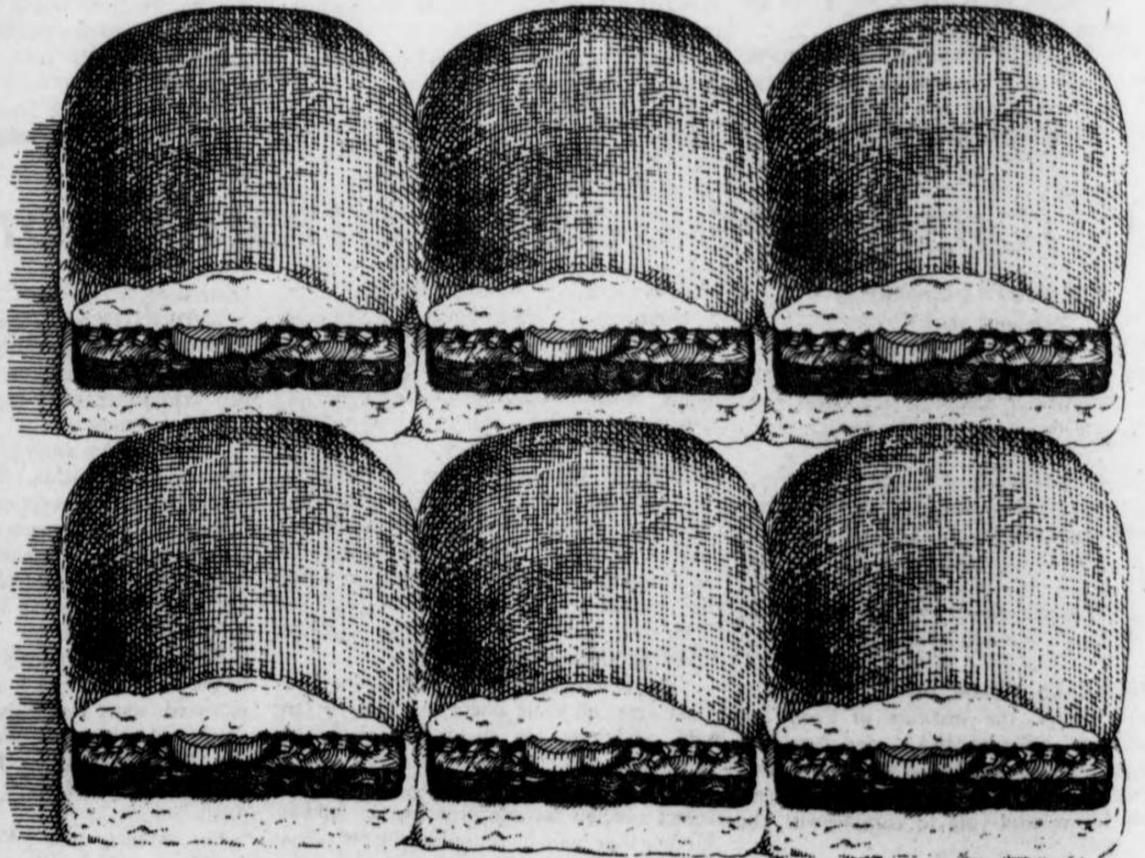
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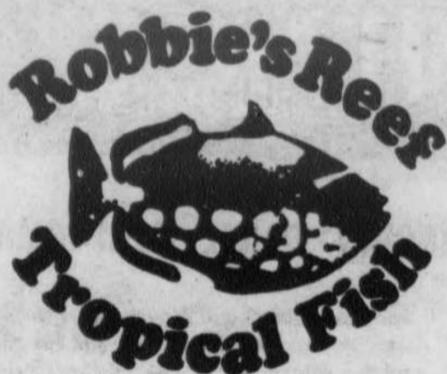


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Budget passes on first reading

By **LESLIE GOLAY**
Alligator Staff Writer

UF's Student Senate approved on first reading the proposed 1975-76 fiscal year budget of \$2.5 million as recommended by the Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee (ASFAC) Tuesday.

The budget recommendations must be passed in final form after two readings in order to gain final approval. The budget recommendations will come up for a second reading at the next Senate meeting.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS must then go to Sherman, Student Body President Steve Merryday and UF President Robert O. Marston for final approval.

The Senate also passed on first reading an \$87,800 allocation to the Mayor's Council to expand an on-campus day care center. The funds will provide for the construction of two adjoining buildings, equipment and salaries for two additional full-time directors.

The money would come from about \$150,000 of unexpected income from record enrollments, Student Body Treasurer Greg Sherman said.

THE EXPANDED CENTER would be able to accommodate 60 children between the ages of three and five years old.

Only children who had at least one parent enrolled as a full-time student would be eligible for the day care program.

The center is planned for the south area of McGuire Village, a married housing complex on 34th Street.

THE SENATE DENIED a special request of \$500 to help fund an Energy Consciousness Week which would be sponsored by the College Councils.



GREG SHERMAN

... budget reflects 'growth and expansion'

The Energy Consciousness Week is planned to present "beat" generation personalities such as Allen Ginsberg, A.C. Odum, and Gray Snyder to speak on energy consciousness in today's world.

The Senate did not approve the request because it felt College Councils had adequate funds in their own budgets, Sherman said.

WHILE REVIEWING ASFAC'S budget recommendations, Sherman and Senator Sue Cline explained that the increase in SG funds reflected general living and inflationary increases in the costs of utilities and telephones.

Sherman said the College Councils budget reflected "growth and expansion of activities and services that the College Councils offered."

Seats open for elections probe

By **DEBBIE ERICKSON**
Alligator Staff Writer

Four of six seats on the newly created Student Elections Commission must be filled by 5 p.m. Friday.

Tuesday night the senate filled two seats of the Student Elections Commission.

The senate elected Greg Enholm, 4BA, and Wally Anderson, 4BA, to fill two of the six vacant seats.



ROBERT HARRIS

... Honor Court chancellor

THE COMMISSION will investigate any election violation complaints and will make recommendations to the Honor Court or senate for final judgment.

The Honor Court Chancellor and student body president will appoint two of the remaining four vacant seats.

Honor Court Chancellor Robert Harris said any interested students should contact him in the Honor Court office, 364 J. Wayne Reitz Union, between 3 and 5 p.m. or call 392-1631, before 5 p.m. Friday.

STUDENT BODY President Steve Merryday has not yet announced when he will be holding interviews. He could not be reached to comment.

Ken Ofgang, chairman of the Student Senate information and investigation committee, said the deadline for students being appointed to the commission is 5 p.m. Friday.

Ofgang said only five students came to be interviewed for positions elected by the senate after the positions were moderately advertised.

Ofgang said he was very disappointed in the low number of students who showed up to be interviewed.

Deadline announced

The qualifying deadline for all posts in the April 16 student body elections is 5 p.m. Friday.

Scott Simmons, director of elections, said students can qualify at a table set up outside of room 305 in the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

Under the new election laws, students wanting to qualify must:

- Have a 2.0 grade point average or above.
- Senators must currently be registered in the college they are running for.
- Show a validated fee card as proof they are registered for nine hours or more and that they are not on any form of probation.
- Certify they understand the new election laws and the election laws in the student handbook.

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ROBERT REDFORD and MIA FARROW



Thurs., April 3 6:30 9:30

Fri. & Sat., April 4 & 5

5:00 8:00 11:00

2nd floor auditorium 50¢

NON CREDIT COURSES

Registration for all workshops and lessons will take place in Room 330, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., March 31 through April 11. Students, faculty and staff members and their spouses will have priority for lesson enrollment from March 31 through April 4. Only after this time will registration be open to other persons. Due to price and registration differentials, it will be necessary that each person come to register with appropriate identification. Enrollment for individual classes is limited and, therefore, on a first-come, first-served basis. Persons may only register for themselves. Because registration for all workshops and lessons is limited, we must consider your decision to enroll final by 4:00 p.m. the working day preceding the first scheduled class. Refunds will only be made under these circumstances.

<p>THE ART OF BONSAI Tues. April 15-May 27 7:30-9:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Terry Davis \$15.00 Students \$20.00 Non-Students</p>	<p>GROW YOUR OWN (Organic Gardening) Thurs. April 17-May 29 7:30-9:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Stan Pollock \$10.00 Students \$15.00 Non-Students</p>
<p>ASTROLOGY I Thurs. April 17-May 29 7:30-9:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Dikki-Jo Mullen \$10.00 Students \$15.00 Non-Students</p>	<p>GUITAR II Mon. April 14-May 26 5:00-7:00 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Gail Gillespie \$10.00 Students \$15.00 Non-Students</p>
<p>ASTROLOGY II Wed. April 16-May 28 7:30-9:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: David Cochrane \$10.00 Students \$15.00 Non-Students</p>	<p>CLASSICAL GUITAR (Beginning) Tues. April 15-May 27 7:30-9:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Charlie Bush \$10.00 Students \$15.00 Non-Students</p>
<p>FIVE-STRING BANJO (Beginning) Mon. April 14-May 26 7:30-9:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Gail Gillespie \$10.00 Students \$15.00 Non-Students</p>	<p>MEDITATION (Beginning) Tues. April 15-May 27 7:30-9:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Marc Malcom \$10.00 Students \$15.00 Non-Students</p>
<p>FIVE-STRING BANJO (Beginning) Tues. April 15-May 27 7:30-9:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Tom Morrissey \$10.00 Students \$15.00 Non-Students</p>	<p>MIME Mon. April 14-May 26 7:30-9:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Jon Schwartz \$10.00 Students \$15.00 Non-Students</p>
<p>BRIDGE I Wed. April 16-May 28 7:30-9:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Adrian Davell \$10.00 Students \$15.00 Non-Students</p>	<p>NEEDLEPOINT AND BARGELLO Wed. April 16-May 28 7:30-9:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Eleanor Leightner \$10.00 Students \$15.00 Non-Students</p>
<p>BRIDGE II Thurs. April 17-May 29 7:30-9:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Adrian Davell \$10.00 Students \$15.00 Non-Students</p>	<p>PAINTING Thurs. April 17-May 29 7:30-9:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Bill Schaaf \$10.00 Students \$15.00 Non-Students</p>
<p>CHESS I Tues. April 15-May 27 7:30-9:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Michael Bast \$10.00 Students \$15.00 Non-Students</p>	<p>PHOTOGRAPHY Mon. April 14-May 26 7:30-9:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Tom Morrissey \$10.00 Students \$15.00 Non-Students</p>
<p>CHESS II Wed. April 16-May 28 7:30-9:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Michael Bast \$10.00 Students \$15.00 Non-Students</p>	<p>RECORDER (Beginning) Wed. April 16-May 29 7:30-9:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Michael Lightner \$10.00 Students \$15.00 Non-Students</p>
<p>CROCHETING Wed. April 16-May 28 7:30-9:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Alice Snyder \$7.00 Students \$10.00 Non-Students</p>	<p>ROCK 'N ROLL REVIVAL Tues. April 15-May 27 7:30-9:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Tom Elligott \$10.00 Students \$15.00 Non-Students</p>
<p>DECORATION Mon. April 14-May 26 7:30-9:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Emily Steinberg \$4.00 Students \$6.00 Non-Students</p>	<p>SANDPAINTING AND TERRARIUM CONSTRUCTION Tues. April 15-May 27 7:30-9:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Eleanor Leightner \$15.00 Students \$20.00 Non-Students</p>
<p>FLOWER ARRANGING Wed. April 16-May 28 7:30-9:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Joel Buchanan \$10.00 Students \$15.00 Non-Students</p>	<p>CONTEMPORARY WITCHCRAFT, SORcery AND MAGIC Tues. April 15-May 27 7:30-9:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Dikki-Jo Mullen \$10.00 Students \$15.00 Non-Students</p>
<p>GROW YOUR OWN (Organic Gardening) Tues. April 15-May 27 7:30-9:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Stan Pollock \$10.00 Students \$15.00 Non-Students</p>	

INDIAN DANCE PERFORMANCE

Sponsored by the J. Wayne Reitz Union,
Asian Studies Department, Public Functions
and the Arts and Sciences Student Council

An Indian dance performance featuring three traditional cultural dances will be presented in the J. Wayne Reitz Union Ballroom at 8:15 p.m. on April 18. Anjali, the performer will be giving her first performance in the Southeastern United States.

Admission is free, however those attending the Indian dinner will get reserved seating.

INDIAN DINNER

In coordination with the dance performance, the J. Wayne Reitz Union will sponsor a dinner of Indian cuisine. The dinner will precede the performance and will give people an opportunity to become acquainted with food and music of India.

Reserved seats for the dance performance will be made available to those attending the dinner.

Beginning April 7, tickets will be on sale at the University Box Office (Constans Theatre) from 12:00 to 4:30 p.m., Mon. through Fri. No tickets will be available at the door. Phone 392-1653 for reservations.

Tickets are \$4.00 for U of F students, \$5.50 for non-students.

<p>YOGA I Tues. April 15-May 27 10:00 am-12 noon INSTRUCTOR: Randall Roffe \$10.00 Students \$15.00 Non-Students</p>	<p>EMBROIDERY Mon. April 14-May 5 7:30-9:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Virginia Solomon \$7.00 Students \$8.00 Non-Students</p>
<p>YOGA I Wed. April 16-May 28 2:30-4:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Scarlet Johnson \$10.00 Students \$15.00 Non-Students</p>	<p>EMBROIDERY Mon. May 12-June 2 7:30-9:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Virginia Solomon \$7.00 Students \$8.00 Non-Students</p>
<p>YOGA I Thurs. April 17-May 29 10:00 a.m.-12 Noon INSTRUCTOR: Scarlet Johnson \$10.00 Students \$15.00 Non-Students</p>	<p>JEWELRY CASTING Thurs. April 17-June 5 2:00-4:00 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Hope White \$18.00 Students \$24.00 Non-Students</p>
<p>YOGA II Tues. April 15-May 27 5:00-7:00 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Randall Roffe \$10.00 Students \$15.00 Non-Students</p>	<p>JEWELRY CASTING Thurs. April 17-June 5 7:30-9:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Hope White \$18.00 Students \$24.00 Non-Students</p>
<p>BEGINNERS WINE APPRECIATION Thurs. April 17-May 15 7:00-8:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Bob Doucette \$15.00 Students \$20.00 Non-Students</p>	<p>JEWELRY CONSTRUCTION (Beginning) Mon. April 14-June 2 1:30-3:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Linda Darty \$18.00 Students \$24.00 Non-Students</p>
<p>ARTS & CRAFTS CENTER WORKSHOPS</p>	<p>JEWELRY CONSTRUCTION (Intermediate) Tues. April 15-June 3 7:30-9:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Linda Darty \$18.00 Students \$24.00 Non-Students</p>
<p>BATIK Wed. April 16-June 4 2:00-4:00 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Linda Darty \$20.00 Students \$22.00 Non-Students</p>	<p>MACRAME Mon. May 12-June 2 7:30-9:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Sara-Nett Wood \$6.00 Students \$8.00 Non-Students</p>
<p>CERAMICS Thurs. April 17-June 5 1:30-3:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Dorothy Sterling \$20.00 Students \$26.00 Non-Students</p>	<p>QUILTING Tues. April 15-May 6 7:30-9:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Virginia Solomon \$7.00 Students \$8.00 Non-Students</p>
<p>CRAFT SURVEY Mon. April 14-June 2 7:30-9:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Linda Darty \$20.00 Students \$26.00 Non-Students</p>	<p>QUILTING Tues. May 13-June 3 7:30-9:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Virginia Solomon \$7.00 Students \$8.00 Non-Students</p>
	<p>WEAVING Wed. April 16-June 4 7:30-9:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: June Payne \$18.00 Students \$24.00 Non-Students</p>

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...in the Hub

South Carolina's defeat: 'no effect' on ERA here

By JANET PARK
Alligator Staff Writer

Florida has an even chance of ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) this year despite South Carolina's recent vote killing it in that state, some Florida legislators predict. Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-Miami, said, "South Carolina's defeat of the amendment will have no effect on its chances in Florida."

HOWEVER, EVEN if the Florida legislature passes the ERA this year, ratification by three more states is needed for it to become the 27th amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Only North Carolina, Missouri and Florida legislatures are scheduled to consider it this year.

Gordon, co-sponsor of the House of Representatives ERA bill, said "Getting the bill out of the House presents no problem. The Senate will, though. They're a more conservative group."

Gordon said the House had more newly-elected members, many who are pro-ERA.

SEN. DAN SCARBOROUGH, D-Jacksonville, sponsor of the Senate ERA bill, said, "I don't think it (South Carolina's defeat) will make that much difference in the Senate. Those who are going to vote for it will, and those who are going to vote against it will vote against it."

Scarborough predicted, "I think it will pass in the Senate, but it will be close, probably one or two votes either way."

With such a close vote in the offing, the six senators listed as "undecided" will be the determining factor. Only two of those senators have never made their stands public.

ONE OF THEM, Don Childers, D-West Palm Beach, said he has been bombarded by pro and anti ERA literature but still has not made up his mind.

Childers said he is concerned with the ERA's implications on family life. "Some religions still believe the father is head of the household," he said.

He said he also recognizes the argument that "it's just another example of states giving up control to the federal government."

"**THE ERA** only says for the record that women have the same rights as men," he said.

Jennifer Parramore, a member of the UF chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), said the vote would be close and added, "I think it will make it all the more challenging and exciting. We'll just have to work even harder."

ERA supporters from around the state are planning a parade in Tallahassee April 14 demonstrating their desire to have the ERA ratified.

SEVERAL GAINESVILLE groups plan to march, including the UF chapter of NOW, Gainesville Organization for Equal Rights

and the League of Women Voters.

Actress Marlo Thomas and Fla. Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin and his family will also participate in the parade supporting the ERA.

However, Sen. Bob Saunders, D-Gainesville, said, "I still would vote no. I'm in favor of solving problems where they exist, in the area of education, jobs, equal pay."

"**I SUPPORT** equal rights, but this is an absurd extreme. It might change the current practice of being able to draft women to making it mandatory. There seems to be unanimous agreement among the people who've studied the ERA that this would no longer be an optional thing," Saunders explained.

"The ERA would appear so broad no distinction can be made between men and women," he said.

Lecture given on 'experience'

An introductory lecture in preparation for a 48 hour "growth experience" will be given tonight.

The experience, called "Are you ready for the jailbreak," is being offered by a group of Sante Fe Community College psychology professors and Randy Preiser, former director of the "Living Love Center" in Berkeley, Calif.

The experience, which involves about 50 participants, will be held April 11-13.

The lecture will be held in the Picadilly Apartment clubhouse at 7:30 p.m. and is free.

Civil rights activist speaks here tonight

Dr. Paul Gaston, author and civil rights activist, is the first lecturer scheduled this quarter by UF's Southern Studies Speakers Series.

"Selma, Ten Years Later: The failure of the civil rights movement" is the topic of Gaston's speech, which is scheduled for 8 p.m. today in McCarty Auditorium.

Gaston is professor of history at the University of Virginia and is a member of the board of the Southern Regional Council.

The speakers series is sponsored by the University College Council and the Public Functions Committee.

MON-SAT 10-9:30
(THIS FRI. TILL 2 A.M.)
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EDITORIAL

Waiting

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex..."

It doesn't sound so radical, but the 27th Amendment has stirred up frenzied controversy in the last three years.

The Equal Rights Amendment, passed by a vote of 354 to 23 in the U.S. House of Representatives, Oct. 12, 1971, and approved in the U.S. Senate on March 22, 1972, by a vote of 84 to 8, must be ratified by 38 state legislatures before it is tacked onto the U.S. Constitution. Since then, 34 states have approved the ERA.

Though the Amendment can't pass this year, Florida has a responsibility to put itself on record in support of the measure.

Rejected last year by the state senate, the ERA needs only 21 favorable votes out of 40 senators. Sen. Bob Saunders, D-Gainesville, voted against the amendment last year. Reportedly sitting on the fence, we urge him to reconsider this time.

Three arguments in particular have been raised to attack the ERA. First, anti-ERA lobbyists claim there are already significant strides being made to promote the rights of women.

But the strides are too short and choppy. The President's Council of Economic Advisers estimated women generally earn "perhaps on the order of 20 per cent less" than men. In 1973, only one-half of all full-time woman workers (those who worked between 50-52 weeks a year) earned at least \$5,903. Fully employed men received median earnings of \$10,202 in 1973.

It is argued women would not be protected from rape, but if the ERA passes, women would still have the benefit of laws concerning sex offenses which traditionally only men may commit such as forcible rape, according to legal experts such as Yale law professor Thomas I. Emerson.

Questions have been raised about women being subject to the draft, but these are invalid, too, because Congress has the responsibility of making laws concerning conscription.

But according to a report of the Senate Judiciary Committee, "Congress will retain ample power to create legitimate sex-neutral exemptions from compulsory service."

The ERA protects men, too. The following Florida statutes are considered discriminatory against men and would be changed through passage of the ERA.

First, women can sue for support now, men cannot. Second, a husband who deserts his wife commits a felony, a deserting wife commits no crime. Third, marriage licenses can be issued only in the county where the woman lives. Fourth, widowers would be granted the same property tax advantages which now only widows can obtain.

The fears surrounding passage of the ERA are unfounded, except for one. Section 3 of the ERA would allow the Amendment to take effect two years after passage by the legislature of the 38th state.

It is argued that such a delay will negate all the positive changes being made on the women's rights scene. On the contrary, it will give America a chance to reflect on the entire equal rights picture, and make long overdue changes in discriminatory practices.

Women have waited 180 years since the Constitution was signed for their equal protection under law. A large proportion of them are now willing to wait two more years for the Amendment to take effect. It is better for them to wait two years than another 200. Let's hope Saunders and his colleagues will shorten the wait.



New transcripts released

September 31, 1969 (the oval office)
(intercom rings)

"Yes, Miss Rotary, what is it?"
"KISSINGER IS HERE to see you about some top secret papers and documents, sir."
 "Thanks baby, send the ol' (Anglo-Saxon euphemism cut-out) in." (pause)
 "Good morning, how goes it man?"
"ISS NOT SO GOOT at first. Der King wanted twenty tanks instead of der usual fifteen."
 "Another inflationary increase in prices?"
 "Yah."
"DO YOU FEEL the situation warranted it or was worth the increase?"
 "I tried it myself."
 "And."
 "Iss dynamite stuff."
 "Columbian?"
"MOST LIKELY. Copped a goot buzz. Anyvay, I gave him der tanks und didn't tell him dat der're out of gas!"

MARK SUTTON

"Wonderful, that (deleted) deserves it! How much did you get?"
"FIVE KILOS."
 "No (unbelievably gross expletive deleted)"
 "Yah, but I give two und a half to Lon Chan Nahe Nol und two to Premier Kozykin."
 "For what in return?"
"SIX ABM'S und der rights to future oil fields around Da Nang!"
 "Hanky...you've done it again."
 "Ach! Iss nothing."
 "Let's give it a try, okay?"
 (click of intercom switch)
"ROTARY HONEY, I will be in deep conference concerning the (giggle) new highs in oil prices for the next hour. We are not to be disturbed." (click)
 (sounds of rustling of plastic bags and papers)

"Not so much Dick, iss expensive! Roll them smaller."
"BUT IT WOULD BE WRONG."
 "How much more do you think I can get? Even John's stash is getting low und I think he knows we haf more und are keeping it from him."
 "Don't worry, we can get more where that came from. John's no problem."
 "Okay...okay...what happens when Bob wants his?"
"TELL HIM 'I don't know,' or 'I can't recall,' or 'to the best of my knowledge,' or... (ridiculous ideas cut out)"
 "Ach der lieber! Now you've done it! You've spilled it on your best pants."

SATIRE

"Quit panicking. It's only my 465th crisis. (unbelievably crass and unimaginative babbling deleted)...it can be covered up. There...finished. Isn't that the biggest damn censored) you've ever seen?" (sounds of them both chuckling)
"GOT A LIGHT?"
 "Not so fast Dick, take it slowly..." (sounds of inhaling and puffing)
"NICE HIT HEN, you're a better toker than Agnu."
 "Oh...a little something I picked up at Harvard."
 (pause as both are heard breathing in)
 "(expletive deleted)...jeez, that's some buzz!" (more giggling)
"MR. PRESIDENT, you look so funny on top of der globe!"
 "I am the President, make no mistake about that!"
 "I am a bomber. I'm going to drop my brief case on you! Ve vill rule der world!"
 (more laughing and the sounds of papers being thrown about and the shuffling of furniture)
 "What about your press conference?"
 "Stonewall it!" (hilarious laughter) "I think I'll call in Rotary, I need a good (adjective deleted and omitted due to suggestive nature)!"
 (Ten minute gap in tape) (growling noise)
 "Oh Dickie, you devil you!" (tape ends abruptly)

The Independent
Florida Alligator
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Hard work involved in securing grant

EDITOR: The \$1 million grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) to UF and to Gareth Schmeling as Principal Investigator was not born in full armor like the mythical goddess Athene from the head of Zeus. The grant was awarded to the UF because of the University's commitment to the principles of the grant, because of the faculty support for the educational soundness of the program and because NEH believed the \$1 million would achieve more positive results at UF than anywhere else.

SEVERAL YEARS AGO a pilot project entitled "Program in Humanities and Medicine" was conducted in the J. Hillis Miller Health Center under a grant from NEH by Sam Banks, chief, division of social sciences and humanities, and by Richard Reynolds, chairman, department of community health and family medicine. To say that this project was a fantastic success is the kind of understatement appropriate to its success.

Even though the funds from NEH ran out this year, the project was continued by Reynolds and Banks and William Deal as an overload to their already overloaded medical schedules. It is good to note at this time of economic crisis in Florida, that while the governor and his two legislative branches are running around crying that the sky is falling in, men of conviction like Reynolds and Banks are convinced that the University and its programs are still worth saving.

Gene Moss, associate professor of English and director of the center for studies in the humanities, has participated in the pilot project since its inception and has provided the expertise and professional background necessary from the humanities side. Another early participant-professor in the pilot project was Ron Carson of New College, who has since been given a joint appointment in the Department of Community Health and Family Medicine in the Health Center and in the Humanities Department in University College. Ellen Haring, Chairman of Philosophy, was another vital force in the pilot project.

USING THE 1) MEDICINE-Humanities pilot project as a paradigm, we began to model similar projects for 2) Humanities and Law, 3) Engineering, and 4) Business Administration. But these first efforts cost money, and none was being generated by a grant still months from an award deadline. In the spring of 1974, then Vice President for Academic Affairs Harold Hanson began to fund certain of our pressing expenses. Hanson's successor, Robert Bryan, never failed to give it all his financial and moral support. Without the aid of these two administrators in the early days of the formulation, we are convinced that the whole enterprise would have failed.

Working in close coordination with Deans Bob Brown of University College and Calvin VanderWerf of Arts and Sciences, and the various humanities chairmen, we located humanists with interests in one or more of the various professional colleges and established dialogues with them with an eye toward refining our proposal into acceptable form.

Vice President Chandler Stetson, Dean Howard Suzuki of Health Related Professions, and Dean Blanche Urey of Nursing, helped us find a team to cooperate with the Humanists: Richard Reynolds

(community health), Louis Cohen (medicine) George Wahrheit (psychiatry), George Bernard (psychiatry), Leighton Cluff (medicine); the Humanities-Medicine team would be: Sam Banks (humanities), Ron Carson (humanities, community health), Thomas Auxter and Ellen Haring (philosophy), Alice Murphree (anthropology), and Gene Moss (English).

For the Humanities Law section Dean Joseph Julin of the UF Law School identified Professors Walter Probert, Mary Ellen Caldwell and Robert Mann, and pledged the appropriate resources of the Law School to make the program work. The participating humanists for the section are Alma Altizer (Humanities), Sid Homan (English), and Gareth Schmeling (Humanities, Classics).

For the Humanities-Engineering division Dean Wayne Chen met with us frequently, as did James Schaub (Chairman, Civil Engineering), to formulate both the concepts behind innovative courses and the courses themselves. Gene Hemp and Frederick Rhines will also work with the Engineers. The humanists in the program will be Harry Paul (History), Gordon Bigelow (English), (Karelisa Hartigan (Humanities, Classics), J.J. Zeman (Philosophy).

Robert Lanzillotti helped us select faculty for the Humanities-Business Administration section of the proposal: Richard Elnicki (Management), Ira Horowitz (Management), Sanford Berg (Economics), and Ralph Thompson (Marketing). The Humanities contingent to this division is Sheldon Isenberg (Humanities, Religion), Max Kele (History), and Greg Ulmer (Humanities, English).

The grant as finally submitted to NEH is called "Humanities Perspectives on the Professions" and contains these four component parts: 1) Humanities and Medicine, 2) Humanities and Law, 3) Humanities and Engineering, and 4) Humanities and Business Administration. Sam Banks was originally the co-principal investigator, but he has since accepted the presidency of Dickinson College. His job will be assumed by Richard Reynolds (family medicine), Walter Probert (law), and James Schaub (engineering).

To attract a \$1 million grant in Humanities to UF took the concerted effort of all those persons named above, working as a team, in order to assure future generations of Floridians the best possible educational opportunities.

The intent of this academic proposal is to give a solid, hard-core humanistic base to the pre-professional education program. We propose to do it in three steps:

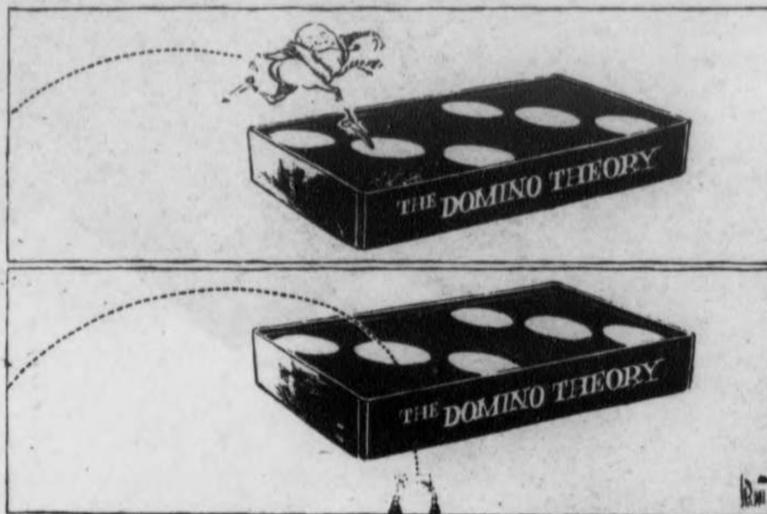
1) Development of humanities core courses by expert faculty from several of the traditional humanities departments which relate specifically that humanistic approach and value oriented interpretation to the students and faculty of each of the professional schools;

2) to develop courses within each humanities department which have some concern for the pre-professional student off the explicit core courses in humanities onto implicit department based courses;

3) to add new dimensions to humanities courses already being taught and to ensure that the pre-professional students are aware of the existence of these courses.

Gareth Schmeling
Chairman, Humanities Department
Principal Investigator

ADVICE AND DISSENT



Change rape attitudes

EDITOR: Maybe recent Supreme Court rulings on rape cases is justifiably needed.

It seems that women are subjected to outrageous degradations when it is learned they have been raped. So great pains are taken to hush the matter up as quickly as possible. And this creation of some deep and dark secret, only serves to feed the type of mind that could intimidate a rape victim. It is now time to

take away that food.

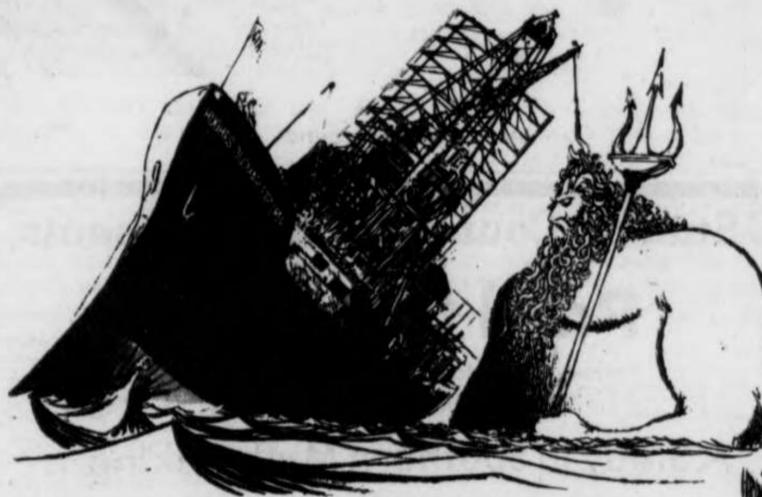
LET US CREATE an atmosphere that puts fewer emotional strains on the violated woman, by showing that all types of women get raped. We must open up all channels of communication so the woman's story can be told. And told without guilt.

But you women must take the responsibility to change these attitudes. I realize it will create many hardships on the

early recipients of this law, but they must be strong enough to endure the pressures put upon them. Change must begin somewhere.

Is this ruling justifiably needed? The answer lies in each of you. But whatever the case, I support your struggle.

Phillip D. Nichols
4JM



"I'LL TELL YOU SOMETHING, IF WE DON'T KEEP THIS ONE OUT OF 'THE MEDIA'-----"

Committee for quality education

EDITOR: The Committee for Quality Education (CQE) has been established in order to inform the citizens and their elected officials of the condition of education in Florida. Originally formed as a reaction group to the tuition hikes and cutbacks within the State University System, the CQE has now come to realize that there is a need to commit the State of Florida to "quality education."

UF PRESIDENT ROBERT Q. MARSTON gave as an example of the situation the fact that since 1968, the University of Florida student body has increased by 7,000 students (from 18,000 to 25,000) while the number of faculty members has only increased by 21 (from 1,379 to 1,400).

At the present, the CQE has six registered lobbyists who will be lobbying on behalf of higher education in Tallahassee. Representatives of the CQE have already contacted the secretary of state, the commissioner of

education and several representatives and senators in Tallahassee.

The primary goal of the Committee for the upcoming legislative session will be the upgrading of the State University System libraries - specifically the bill introduced by Rep. Sid Martin, D-Hawthorne, for a block allocation of \$2,000,000 to the libraries. Additionally, the CQE will be lobbying for any proposals which support "quality" higher education.

THIS COMMITTEE REALIZES that to achieve these goals, the citizens of

Florida must be made aware of the problems of higher education and of the benefits which a quality educational system can offer society. The CQE, therefore, will attempt to inform Floridians about the deteriorating character of the State University System.

It would be appreciated if all interested persons would contact the CQE at:

Committee for Quality Education
700-207 S.W. 16th Avenue
Gainesville, Florida 32601
James R. Balough John Baric
Paul Moore James L. Mason, Jr.



"A CHANGE OF MIND? WHAT DO YOU SUGGEST?"

The Independent Florida Alligator

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Asst. News Editor



SCOTT CAMIL
... showing bullet wound

Camil

(from page one)

"This request was denied," the statement said.

After the shot Camil did not seem to be bleeding from under his armpit, Joiner said.

The report by federal agents Monday night that Camil was shot in the left arm pit while resisting arrest was incorrect, according to John Le Pore, special agent in charge of the Drug Enforcement Administration, Orlando district.

LE PORE said Wednesday Camil was shot to the rear of his left arm pit under the shoulder blade in his back, changing the agency's Monday statement. "This still does not alter the facts of the shooting," he said.

Le Pore said the agents mistakenly reported where the bullet entered Camil's body because he was bleeding from what appeared to be the left arm pit.

According to Joiner, when he came forward after Gainesville policemen at the scene asked for witnesses, one of the federal drug agents involved in the shooting told him to leave.

"HE SAID, 'We don't need any witnesses, we have all the witnesses we need,'" Joiner said the agent told him.

Le Pore said the federal agency would stand by its story.

"You can come up with as many horseshit witnesses as you want, but don't bother me with them," he said.

Le Pore said a federal grand jury met Wednesday in Tallahassee to begin hearing information against Camil which may lead to indictments.

A COMPLAINT charging Camil with sale of cocaine was filed with the federal magistrate in Gainesville by agents Monday after the arrest.

The two federal agents reportedly gave Camil \$2,300 one to two hours before Camil delivered about two and one half ounces of cocaine to them, Swift said.

Le Pore said Camil "might well be indicted for assault" against agent Dennis Fitzgerald

with whom Camil reportedly struggled.

LARRY TURNER, Camil's attorney, said he knew the federal grand jury was meeting Wednesday in Tallahassee, but he wasn't informed whether or not it would deal with the Camil case.

The Gainesville Police Department (GPD) and the state attorney's office are conducting an investigation into the shooting.

Capt. Charles C. Snowden of GPD said GPD detectives had talked to Joiner, but said he could not comment on the investigation.

Asst. State Atty. John Yarborough, who is handling the investigation for the state attorney's office, was in Lake Butler today and was not available for comment.

JOINER said when he first saw the agents and Camil in the car, he told a friend standing with him. "Those guys are fighting in that car."

He said he first thought the two agents were trying to rob Camil, and said he told Bonnie Lott, the owner of Bonnie's Restaurant, to call the police.

Lott said she did not see the shooting, but she said she watched the scene afterwards.

"NEITHER one of them (the two agents) had a scratch on them," she said.

After the shooting, the drug agents gave no first aid to Camil before the ambulance arrived, Joiner said, other than to place a coat under his head.

However, ambulance attendant Victor Sharpe said Monday that Camil had received "effective first aid" before he arrived.

JOINER said he told his story to four GPD officers at his apartment Tuesday. He said he has not told the story to any other officials.

He claims that he and his friend, who could not be reached for comment, were the only eyewitnesses to the shooting and the events leading up to it.

Camil was in satisfactory condition Wednesday, Mildred Roper, a nursing supervisory at Alachua County General Hospital, said, an improvement from Tuesday's listing of fair.

UC Student Council Proudly Presents

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Sabbath Meal 7:30p.m.
Dr. Shlomo Cohen-'The Israeli Experience'
9:00 Oneg Shabbat

Saturday Sabbath Service-9:30a.m.
Kiddosh 12 noon
Mintha, Study, 3rd meal(free!) 6:30

Sunday 11a.m. Brunch
8p.m. Israeli Dancing
8:30 Coffee House

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PARAPHERNALIA

photo by john moran

... an exhibit of homemade African smoking devices

Marijuana

(from page one)

ducted on a volunteer basis. People were afraid they would be followed and arrested after being interviewed.

"PEOPLE HAD BEEN harassed if they smoked, and now, all of a sudden, they were told they could go ahead and smoke (during the interview) because we had these little pink cards. There was an awful lot of suspicion surrounding the interview because when a guy walked in to be interviewed, it immediately identified him as a cannabis user. Somebody could follow him and arrest him," Dutoit said.

ALTHOUGH DUTOIT HAS "seen and handled" cannabis, he said he has "never tried it."

"If I had been caught smoking cannabis, it would have blown the whole project. I bet the National Institute of Mental Health people (who funded the study) would have loved that," Dutoit said jokingly.

Dutoit explained that the differences between cannabis use here and in South

Africa lie in the different reasons for using cannabis.

"Traditionally, Africans do not use cannabis for getting high. Some, like the laborers in the cane fields, use cannabis to suppress hunger. The main reason an African uses cannabis is because his father used it," Dutoit said.

AFRICANS ALSO traditionally use a water-pipe to smoke cannabis so that "there is a cooler smoke than if you smoked it in a regular cigarette. The temperature of inhalation and the toxicity (intensity) of cannabis is not as great as if it were smoked in cigarette form or ingested," he said.

"Basically, when whites use cannabis, they're looking for a trip, while the Africans and East Indians aren't looking for a trip. They use it because it's always been used," he said.

"The stuff used here in the United States is very artificial, it has more seeds and leaves than the cannabis used in South Africa, and over here it is a very recent type of use. In Africa it's been used for centuries," Dutoit said.

Vet benefit not automatic

Veterans must apply for a nine-month extension in the GI Bill's educational benefits — it is not automatic, said Rolf Groseth, coordinator of veterans affairs.

The extension of the time that veterans may receive educational benefits from 36 months to 45 months is part of the new GI Bill passed by Congress in December over a veto by President Gerald Ford.

U.S. SENATOR Richard Stone, D-Florida, has filed a bill which would allow veterans to

use the extension for graduate courses.

Presently, it can only be used for undergraduate courses, Groseth said.

"THIS WILL eliminate a lot of problems which may arise when a veteran enters his nine-month extension period with undergraduate courses and then switches to graduate courses," Groseth said.

Applications for the extension are available at the Veterans Service Office in room 124, Tigert Hall.

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greenhouse sale. healthy plants in clay pots sunday only 10am-4pm go west on newberry rd past I-75 to nw 91st st. follow signs (a-3t-105-p)

bicycle 10 speed vista 26 inch boy's with generator light, chain, lock, and tire pump included! six months old! call vic 377-8308 for \$\$\$ (a-5t-105-p)

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YARDSALE lamps-tables-chairs-kitchen supplies junk everyone wants! all day wed + th. 1806 nw 2nd ave (a-2t-105-p)

See the '75 super bikes at Super Bikes, inc. 1975 electric start. 850 Norton \$2795, 1975 GTH-60 Ducati \$2550, 1975 Moto-Guzzi 850-T \$2675 New 1974 850 Norton \$2495, Used 1973 750 Yamaha \$1100, 1973 750 Norton needs work \$900. plus parts and service for almost all motorcycles Super Bikes, Inc. 3441 S.W. Archer Rd. 377-6901. (a-5t-106-c)

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typewriter, smith-corona manual portable, with case, very good. \$50 378-6465 (a-3t-106-p)

bargain world-2614 ne 18 terr (off 23 blvd) has new shipment-furniture bedding-antiques-refrig-low prices master chg-930-530 6 days-377-9835. (a-3t-106-p)

Brand new f-11 Enduro or MX Kawasaki \$550 Stereo Garrard turntable receiver speakers + tape \$190 call 378-5814 (a-5t-106-p)

beautiful maple lovboy drawer chest and mirror, see it: 1417 nw 6 pl. or call 373-3616 also garage sale, some address, camping equip; odds and ends. (a-5t-106-p)

for sale martin n-10 classical guitar with hardshell case must sacrifice \$325 see it at 2715 nw 4th place mornings only (a-5t-106-p)

poverty sale must sell mammy-sekor 1000l camera-\$100 or best offer. royal electric typewriter-make offer dining table help! 1624 nw 10th st. (a-1t-106-p)

for sale auto cassette player with speakers and two tapes wrecked car before could install, \$65 or best offer, 373-2684 scott janner (a-5t-106-p)

FOR SALE

For Sale: schwinn continental bicycle, 6 months old-like new-\$100.00 call 392-7300 anytime. (a-5t-106-p)

for sale two rectilinear speakers low boy model 6 mos old three way speaker system call 377-8714 after 6pm 600.00 (a-5t-106-p)

bargain world-2614 ne 18 terr(off 23 blvd) has king bed 50.00-oak drop-leaf desk bookcase 125.00 organ 100.00 wicker sofa 65.00 cribs 25.00 377-9835 (6-3t-106-p)

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beautiful maple lovboy drawer chest & mirror, 1417 nw 6 pl. 373-3616, also garage sale this fri, sat, & sun; same address, camping stuff, lamps, books. (a-5t-106-p)

FOR RENT

roommate wanted 3br house at pool furnished carpeting own room quiet 75-month + 1/2 utilities call ron 377-8189 (b-5t-105-p)

Rm. for rent \$45 mo. + 1/2 utilities Call after 5 pm. 372-2683 for more information. keep trying (b-3t-105-p)

male roommate needed for two bedroom apt. in frederick gardens, close to campus. 56.25 month + 1-3 utilities. call 378-7435 (b-2t-105-p)

apt for rent spr qur butler gardens apt No. 946 \$165 for 2 bed \$83 for private rm. no damage dep call tim at 378-5093 or 372-1881 will sublet (b-5t-105-p)

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two rooms for rent until Aug 31 1 blk from nnn 80-mo util. included. 1125 sw 4th ave. available immediately. (b-3t-105-p)

NEED immediately! Preferably female roommate \$83.33 mo + 1-3 utilities fireplace, own room 1512 nw 2nd st. 15 min. to campus by bike come-by (B-5T-104-P)

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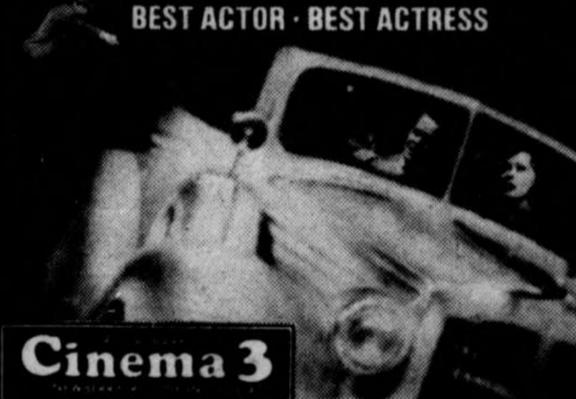
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EVALUATION NEEDS STUDENTS

The Course and Teacher Evaluation needs your help to collect course information which will be published in the Spring Course and Teacher Evaluation. This is your opportunity to meet professors in your department and earn money at the same time.

Our meeting this week is in Rm 150C in the Union at 7:30, Thurs. April 3. Please come by or leave a message in the ODK Mail Box.



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APRIL 7-11, 1975

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1 condition, \$300 in spares. \$1295; cash and/or road bike eves. 377-4577 (g-3t-106-p)

PERSONAL

"All men have been created to carry forward an ever-advancing civilization." Baha'i Writings (J-1t-106-c)

Books on the Baha'i Faith are now available at the Hub Bookstore. (J-1t-106-c)

Gay Community Service Center Gay men and women meet each Thurs. evening at 7pm at 107 NW 15th ter call 372-1881 for information Tom (j-10t-106-p)

florida water polo club - spring season starting. both men's and women's teams. call Larry 377-8344 for information. (j-2t-106-p)

HELP! Are you a Vietnam Vet? I'd like to interview YOU. Call Keith 378-9044 (j-5t-106-p)

Over 100 companies now hiring college grads. Send \$2.00 and stamped return envelope to JOB MARKET, Box 381382, Little River, Miami, Florida 33138. (j-5t-106-p)

PERSONAL

Students interested in running for Student Senate or Honor Court: Florida Student Party interviews Mon-Thu 3-8pm, rm 300 JWU (J-4T-103-P)

For the greatest high around, try a flight in a sail plane-glider this weekend. For scheduling, Call 373-0798 after 6pm. The Florida Association (j-1t-106-p)

SCUBA DYNAMICS is proud to announce a new member instructor. MARK F. SCHRAM completed the Instructor Training Course in Jacksonville under the Sanction of PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION OF DIVING INSTRUCTORS. Mark will be assuming the position of Head Instructor in charge of all basic classes. Mark is a senior at U. of F. majoring in chemistry (J-4T-104-P)

3 cats (2 possibly angora), kitten kitten to good home. Food included. 373-2766, keep trying. (J-5T-104-P)

wanted 3 tickets for John Denver concert apr 8 call 373-3832 after 5pm ask for cindy (J-3T-104-P)

deadline for qualifying SG election fri. april 4, "gra" party slating interviews tues. wed. thurs. 1-5 pm union (after 10 pm 376-1984) (J-3T-104-P)

Bookpacks, white stag speedo bathing suits hiking shorts, rugby shirts - Allen's Aquatic and Trail Center, 3448 West University Ave, 373-9233 (J-FR-103-C)

GET TOGETHER with your friend and learn guitar-can you each afford \$1.50/hr for lessons from a versatile instructor? For information call Kent 377-9612 (j-3t-105-p)

Wedding invitations from \$11.40 per 100. Two weeks delivery. Hundreds of styles. Cliff Hall Printing, 1103 N. Main. 376-9951. (j-fr-105-c)

1 female wanted for canoe trip in Ontario. A wilderness trip for the month of July for \$100. If interested please call 392-9479 (j-3t-105-p)

PERSONAL

learn karate-new class starting tue april 8, male, female, for more info and place, call: ken 378-0906. (j-8t-105-p)

will the young lady with the blue car to whom i was so obnoxious for running me off the road near Crystals last monday please call me? 373-0576 (j-4t-106-p)

Dear Sharon, I love you madly! Alan (j-1t-106-p)

LOST & FOUND

REWARD OFFERED for return of Canon camera left in sta 236 mon, first class day. Call Jay, 372-9322 or leave message. (l-3t-106-p)

lost-black-female-short-hair-dog-about-65-lbs-in-vicinity-of-sw63ave-and-21terr-no-tags-choker-373-0077 \$25 reward (l-5t-106-p)

kitten lost 3-28 at 20th & univ., black + white w. black nose + chin, flea collar, answers to "kitten," reward 373-2766, if you've grown to love her, just call + say she's safe. (j-5t-106-p)

eye glasses found by architecture building at end of winter quarter in hard black case. call 392-7172 (l-4t-106-p)

SERVICES

WIRED FOR SIGHT "The Eyeglass Super Mart" UNIVERSITY OPTICIANS 300 SW 4th Ave. 378-4480 (M-50-53-C)

The Plant Doctor makes house calls specializing in vegetable gardens, ornamentals, house plants 376-5192 (M-5T-103-P)

Scuba classes starting april 17 - all equipment provided - sales, service, trips, rentals, air. Tom Allen (co-host Wild Kingdom on TV) Allens Aquatic & Trail Center, 3448 West University Ave. 373-9233 (M-8T-103-C)

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Crescent Beach weekend - May 2-4 Explore self and personal energy - Marathon group in gestalt and bioenergetics - Boston therapist - limited to 12 - \$70 - call 373-1798 (m-10t-106-p) Learn how to sew and make your own clothes. I will teach you in my home. Call 372-3563 Reasonable Rates. (m-5t-106-p)

learn karate-new class starting tue april 8, male, female, for more info and place, call: ken 378-0906 (m-8t-105-p)

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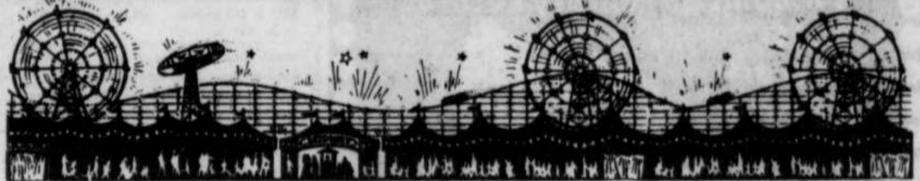
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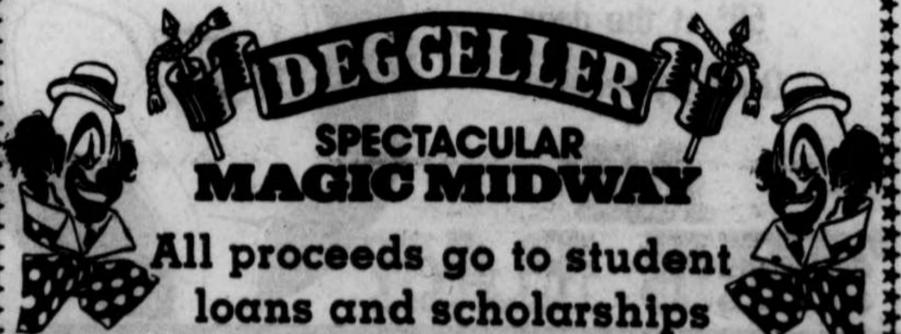
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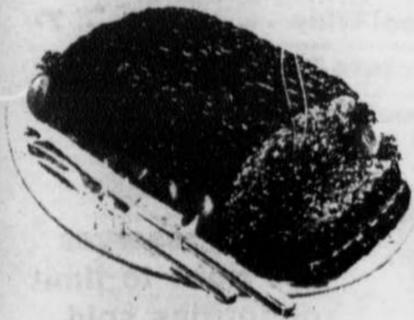
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Baker bounces back from retirement



Baker (R) and Gurvitz brothers armed for concert

Ginger Baker, the celebrated drummer of the original 'super-group', Cream, has ended his two-year semi-retirement from the rock music touring circuit.

His new band, the Baker Gurvitz Army will appear at the Great Southern Music Hall Thursday night, April 3.

The group consists of Baker on drums, Adrian Gurvitz on guitar, and Paul Gurvitz on bass. The Gurvitz brothers are former members of a band called Gun which toured Europe extensively in 1969.

The Baker Gurvitz Army evolved last summer from a chance late night jam in a

club in London. The musicians were so enthusiastic about their sound, they began recording an album a week later.

Baker is a lanky red-haired 'legend' who has been repeatedly voted the best drummer in the world. In 1970, he was named in the Melody Maker pop poll as the world's top drummer.

Since the demise of Cream, Blind Faith, and Airforce, he unsuccessfully attempted to keep together several touring bands.

However, in 1972, Baker moved to Lagos, Nigeria to avoid the pressures of touring and pursue his interest in the

rythmic complexities of African music.

There, he ran a night-club, a management and agency company and one of Africa's first multi-track recording studios.

He said it was his wish to provide facilities for African musicians and aid in disseminating their work.

This led to government interest in music in Nigeria and he was invited to help organize the recording of the 1975 Black Arts Festival.

There are two shows of the Baker Gurvitz Army, at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. The tickets are \$4.50.

The Independent
Florida Alligator

Page 18, Thursday, April 3, 1975

ENTERTAINMENT

Bodies twist in expression

By DIANA PAGE
SORRENTINO
Alligator Correspondent

Jeans slither off, revealing multi-colored, tight-bodied leotards: the UF Dance Company, with occasional knee-pads.

The dancers randomly select techniques, many borrowed from company class, to limber up "cold" muscles. A number of leg swings, a few splits, arches, plies, stretches, and the company is warmed up, ready for rehearsal.

Thirty-plus members. A

couple males. Backgrounds vary as broadly as the dancers' torsos and styles of movement. A Psychology major and a Counselor Education major study to enter dance therapy.

Classifications encompass English, Engineering, Anthropology, Broadcasting, Landscape Architecture and Theatre, among others.

To each member, dance represents a release of emotional and physical energy. Each appreciates the body's ability to express and communicate.

Modern dance uses the entire body in full ranges of

expressions. This is the essence of the UF Dance Company. One dancer, who knew only ballet when she joined the company, said, "My body didn't know what to do with all the movement all of a sudden."

Several dancers, members for two years or more, have, as Cheryle Wright, seen the company building gradually. "The young dancers," she says, "have, like me, worked up to choreographers."

The women's gym usually houses the company practices as well as the quarterly auditions for aspiring dancers.

Tonight, however, the dancers warm to the Constans Theatre stage as they do to their own bodies. A "real" theatre — and enthusiasm mounts for the weekend's performance. Dances appear more vibrant; bodies more vital.

"Performing is what dance is all about," Brandman explains against the Vivaldi music announcing the first dance.

"You work towards projecting yourself to an audience, that's what all the practice and rehearsal time is for," adds Debbie David, dancer and choreographer. "It is to show the audience what you see in the music."

The program is dressed with dances ranging from almost-ballet to gospel to utter jazz to improvisation. Tina Gurucharri says she tries "to dance whatever the music is. If it is lyrical, I dance lyrical; if it is jazz, I dance jazz."

David develops the feeling of performing dance.

"There is a point when you finally grasp a dance, when it stops being the choreographer's, and the dancers take it, when they feel it as much as the choreographer. Otherwise, the dance looks mechanical." Maxine Dow explains

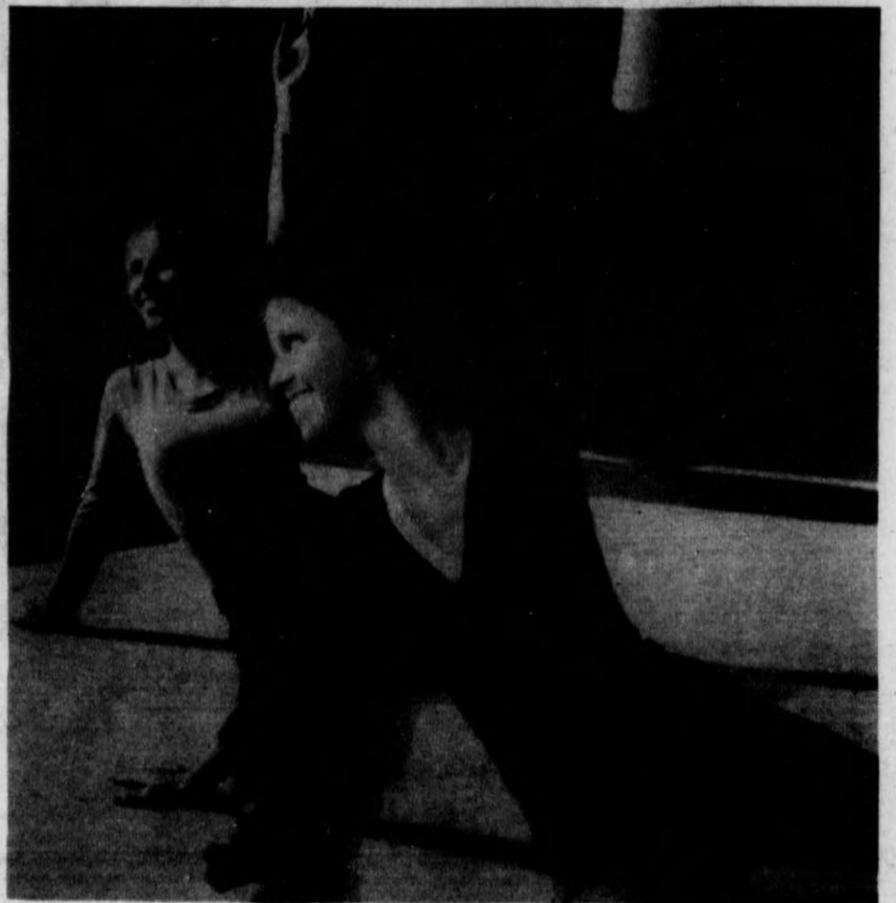


photo by bob wool

Violinist brings his virtuosity

Ahh — the melodious sound of zee violin. It is the instrument which probably most often can bring on tears of sentimentality or quivers of rage.

For those who care and most of all for those who don't, Daniel Heifetz, critically acclaimed as the most fiery and charismatic violinist of our time, will be presenting a free concert Sunday night April 6, at 8:15 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union Ballroom.

Heifetz, the son of a celebrated neuro-surgeon, began the study of the violin when he was six years old. Now, at 26, it is said by critics that he has attained a high level of technical perfection.

Heifetz has studied under the renowned Efrem Zimbalist. His violin, a Guarnerius de Gesu or "Efrem Zimbalist" was made in 1735.

One of his most unusual past concerts was at the notorious Tombs, the Manhattan House of Detention, in fall of 1971. He and a colleague played before 200 inmates in a room which was the scene of a riot the year before.

From all critical reports, the duo captivated the unlikely audience. He most probably will do the same here in Gainesville Sunday night.

Heifetz will be playing selected pieces by Handel, Johannes Brahms, Beethoven, Igor Stravinsky, and Bela Bartok.

further. "When I was little, I was super-scared on stage. I was 'in me.' People who train you to dance try to make you move it from the inside of you to the audience. Some people communicate just to the front row — you have to learn to get the feeling to the very last row."

Wright, while dancing in her number, thinks as a choreographer. She observes her dancers, "watching spatial relationships to see if they're putting across what I want."

Perhaps the most elaborate production on the program of eight dances, is Debbie David's "Jubilation," a six-

part dance to a selected score of "Godspell."

"Jubilation" earned David her Master's Degree, making her the first UF student who choreographed a dance for the thesis.

David found "Godspell" after much deliberation. "If the music is not inspiring," she explained, "you're just going to do a halfway job."

The score suggested certain ideas to her. Movement patterns were envisioned, which she worked out in front of a mirror.

"Jubilation" will be performed with "Tapestry," "Rabiatu," "Untitled Opus 7231," "Plastic Man,"

"White Bird," "Tocatta," and "White Chimes," Friday and Saturday nights, April 4 and 5, 8:15 p.m. in the Constans Theatre. Tickets, available at the University Box Office are free to students, \$1 general admission.

While company classes continue, the dancers will perform elsewhere during the coming quarter: at the Union, Wed., April 16; on May 7 at P.K. Yonge's Art Festival; May 17 and 18 at Santa Fe Spring Arts Festival.

One dancer added "We get our pleasure from dancing for the audience; they get it another way."

Buffalo's McAdoo NBA's MVP

By Alligator Services

Bob McAdoo of the Buffalo Braves, the National Basketball Association's leading scorer, was named the league's Most Valuable Player for 1974-75, the NBA announced today.

The 6'10" center, runner-up to Milwaukee Bucks center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar in last year's voting, polled 81 first-place votes and 547 points in running away with the Podoloff Trophy balloting by NBA players.

BOSTON CELTICS center Dave Cowens was second this time with 310 points, Elvin Hayes of the Washington Bullets was third at 289, Golden State's Rick Barry was fourth with

254 points and Abdul-Jabbar rounded out the top five with 161.

"I'm really happy. I can't believe it. It seems like a dream," said McAdoo, an overwhelming choice for Rookie of the Year honors as a forward in 1972-73.

"I'm lucky I started out on a young team instead of one of those with veterans. I'd still be a bench-warmer," McAdoo said.

BUT THAT seems unlikely. In his rookie year, he averaged 18 points and 9.1 rebounds per game. That was just a warmup for a sophomore season in which he led the league in scoring with 30.8 points per game, had the top shooting percentage with 54.7 and was third in rebounding with 15.1.

The 23-year-old McAdoo passed up his senior year at North Carolina, becoming eligible to turn professional under the NBA's hardship rule. He was the second selection in the player draft, behind LaRue Martin of the Portland Trail Blazers.

Entering Tuesday night's game against the Chicago Bulls, McAdoo topped league scorers with 34.6 points per game, was third in rebounding with 14.2 and led the league in minutes played with 3.370.

"What makes winning the MVP so hard to believe is that I was a high school and college kid just a few years ago," McAdoo said. "Now, all the players I heard about and read about think I'm the best. And that's an honor man!"

The Independent
Florida Alligator

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SPORTS

Busy Bishop has made UF national golf power

By JEFF ADAMS
Alligator Sports Writer

Approximately 32 years ago, Buster Bishop was coaching one of his first football games at Gainesville High School.

"It was raining very hard that day," Bishop recalls, "so I went to the closet and got one of my father's felt hats to wear at the game."

THE RESULT of that game may be in the records books somewhere but the real significance of that day is that something of a legendary trademark was born.

Ever since that day, Buster Bishop has been a self-proclaimed "hat-wearer" and to this day he is rarely seen without one.

His hat has grown to be something of a symbol representing the success of UF golf that many people in the collegiate ranks around the country are familiar with.

BISHOP IS the UF golf coach and one of the most successful in the country, leading the Gators to two NCAA titles. He is the shortish man you will see race-horsing around the UF Golf Club like there was no

tomorrow. And of course, his crewcut top will be disguised by that unmistakable white straw hat he sports nowadays.

Since 1973 he has been the full time manager of the University Golf Club, a job encompassing some 60 hours of solid work each week.

"I'M RUNNING out of my ears," Bishop said, "taking care of the golf team, the pro shop, my lessons and the golf course."

at the house in 15 minutes," Bishop said in his deep Southern drawl.

"They know I'm interested in them totally and if they've got any type of problem, they know I enjoy discussing it with them," he said. "And if I can help them in any way, I do."

"I THOROUGHLY enjoy being with my players anytime, anywhere."

On the subject of training

professional golf tour. Names like Bob Murphy, Steve Melnyk, and Andy North to name a few, have gone on to find success on the pro tour. And many feel recent UF graduate and super player of the past four years, Gary Koch is destined for much of the same in the near future.

The undisputed pinnacle of a collegiate coach's career is winning the big one — the national championship. And Bishop has done so twice.

"Both were highlights of my career," he said. "The first was most rewarding, but the second was equally satisfying."

LAST YEAR the Gators were looking to repeat their title of 1973 but ran into a young band of upset-minded Wake Forest Deacons who conquered the Gators.

"You have to tip your hat to Wake Forest, because they played great," Bishop said.

"But now everybody is looking forward to us butting heads with Wake Forest," he said, looking ahead to June and the NCAA tourney.

WITH TWO NCAA titles, numerous SEC titles and a trophy case on display in the pro shop as impressive as any in collegiate golf, it is no wonder Bishop says "the golf program has reached a peak as high as any in the country. I just want to keep it where we've got it and try and keep UF in the top 10 year in and year out," Bishop said modestly.

In the meantime, Buster Bishop keeps on churning out 60 hour workweeks, reconstructing the golf course, curing a slice on the lesson tee, counseling one of his players, or engaging at home in his favorite hobby of flowers.

And he'll keep right on doing so "as long as I can do the job," he said.

Until the day he retires, the man wearing that familiar white straw hat will continue to make UF golf a symbol of greatness in the collegiate golf world.

*'I've always been a person
who enjoys*

helping other people'

Buster Bishop

Even with all these activities to keep him busy, Bishop derives immense satisfaction from his work.

"I've always been a person who enjoys helping other people," Bishop said, referring to his lesson duties. "And it gives me as much pleasure as anything I do to see a wide grin come on someone's face after hitting a good shot," the coach said.

ANOTHER ASPECT of his work which Bishops derives tremendous pleasure from is working with his players. As Golf World magazine once put it, "Buster Bishop is a singular man and it is his affection for his players that emerges beyond all else. He mentioned once that some of his players regard him as a father. But one player suspects that, even more, he regards them as sons."

"I thoroughly enjoy a boy calling me and saying I'll be

rules, Bishop will be the first to admit he is a stickler for good conduct and behavior on the part of his players. "I have a reputation of my own," he said. "I'm not a drunk and I don't drink, and they're not supposed to drink. I'm not so naive to think they don't but when we go on a trip they know exactly the conduct expected of them," he said.

One of the keys to this likeable coach's success with the golf program has been his persuasive personality when it comes to recruiting. He isn't a recruiter in the true sense of the word because he rarely goes out after a player.

HIS METHOD consists of going to junior tournaments to seek out the talent, writing letters and contacting young stars he has an interest in and would like to have on the UF golf team.

Over the years Bishop has coached some of the finest collegiate talent to hit the

members of the official playing rules committee voted to keep the lines in for the regular season. Seven votes were needed.

Under the rule, a pitcher must step directly to first or third base when making a pickoff throw or he is charged with a balk. The experimental chalk lines were drawn at angles 45 degrees from the pitching rubber. If a pitcher failed to step over the line, a balk was to be called.

Opponents say the angle of 45 degrees is not quite right and it works a hardship on some pitchers — especially on righthanders, or those who work the rubber from one end or the other.

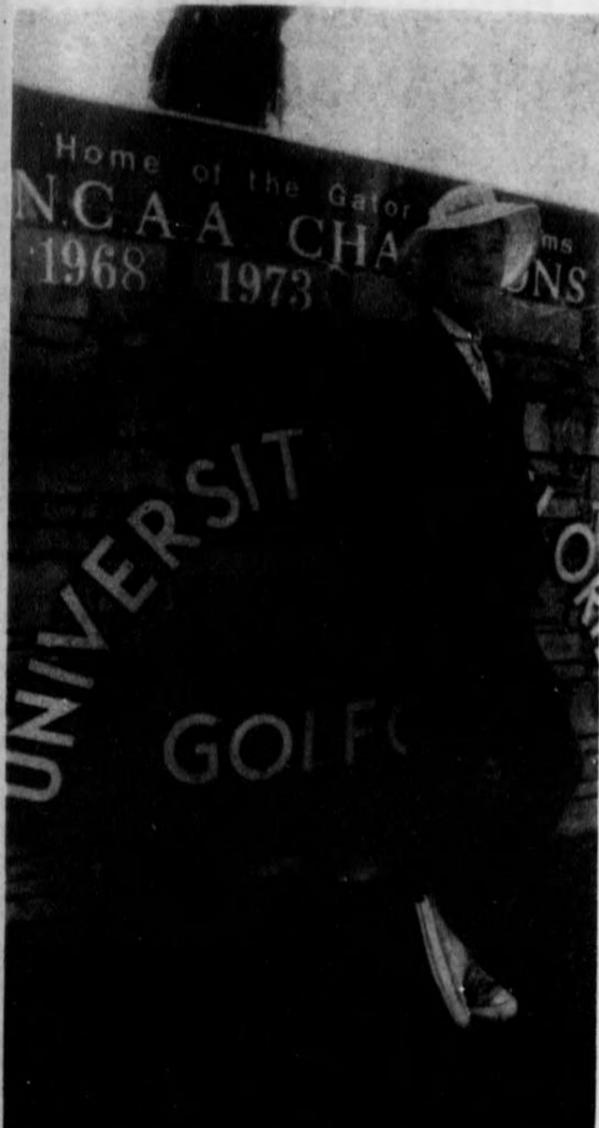


photo by joe moran

UF GOLF COACH BUSTER BISHOP

... affection for players emerges beyond all else

Balk line voted down

By Alligator Services games have been voted down for the second straight year. Experimental balk lines used during spring training Only five of the nine

Bartow to talk with UCLA

By Alligator Services

UCLA has received permission to talk with and interview Illinois basketball coach Gene Bartow about replacing the retiring John Wooden.

A spokesman says Illinois Athletic Director Cecil Coleman was approached by J.D. Morgan, the athletic director at UCLA.

The 44-year old Bartow joined Illinois a year ago from Memphis State where his team finished second to UCLA in the 1973 NCAA finals. His Illinois team had an 8-18 record this past season.

Bartow was in California to attend a meeting of the NCAA a rules committee.

UF softball team loses to Flagler

The UF women's softball team met with defeat Tuesday, 7-4, 10-2, in a two game series against top ranked Flagler College.

Jog clinic to be held on Sunday

Gainesville's first jogging clinic will be held this Sunday at Percy Beard Field beginning at 3 p.m.

UF cross country coach Roy Benson said the clinic, which is sponsored by the Fitness Committee of the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce, is designed "to help beginners and people who are just starting to jog get an idea of what to do."

Benson said there will be featured instruction by Dr. Ruth Alexander, Chairman of the UF Women's PE department, and Dr. Phil Parr, who will discuss the medical aspects of jogging.

"Our goal is to bring people together for future afternoon fun runs and get this to be a standard thing," said Benson.

Though a cloud of gloom fell over the Lady Gators they gave Flagler their toughest competition for this season.

"FLAGLER WAS good in both their defensive strategy and hitting," said Lady Gator Coach Val Abram. "They are the toughest team in the state with a record of 6-0."

Coach Abram added that though the Gators' hitting was poor the young second season team is beginning to play like a team.

The Lady Gators, with a 2-2 record, will be working on their hitting during the week, getting ready for the Miami-Dade South Invitational in Miami Friday and Saturday.

Eleven teams will be competing in the Invitational, and Coach Abram is confident that her Gators will be able to hold their own against some tough state teams.

INTRAMURALS

Today is the deadline for signing up for men's dormitory tennis.

All fraternities must have a representative present at the draw for fraternity golf today, 4 p.m., 220-222 Fla. Gym.

A meeting for Little Sister IM chairmen will be held today at 4:30 p.m., 220 Fla. Gym.

Fifteen members of the UF Hiking Club hiked the Smokey Mountains and Nanahalas mountain over spring break. The Hiking Club meets Mondays starting this April 7, 8 p.m., room 220 Fla. Gym. Hikes along the Suwanee River and the Smokey Mountains are planned for this quarter. For more information contact Sue Benz, 377-5329.

GET HIGH THIS SUMMER WHY NOT FLY FOR TWA

Transworld Airlines is seeking stewards and stewardesses for employment this summer.

A TWA representative will be on campus to discuss employment opportunities and answer questions.

The basic requirements are: Over 20 years old, height 5'2" to 6'2" with proportionate weight, excellent health, vision correctable to 20-30 or better. Applicants must be willing to relocate. Bases: New York, Chicago, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco. TWA will arrange your transportation to and from your base station.

Hourly briefings will be held at Room 361 of the Reitz Union.

MON., APRIL 7 - 9AM - 2PM

TUES., APRIL 8 - 9 AM - 4 PM

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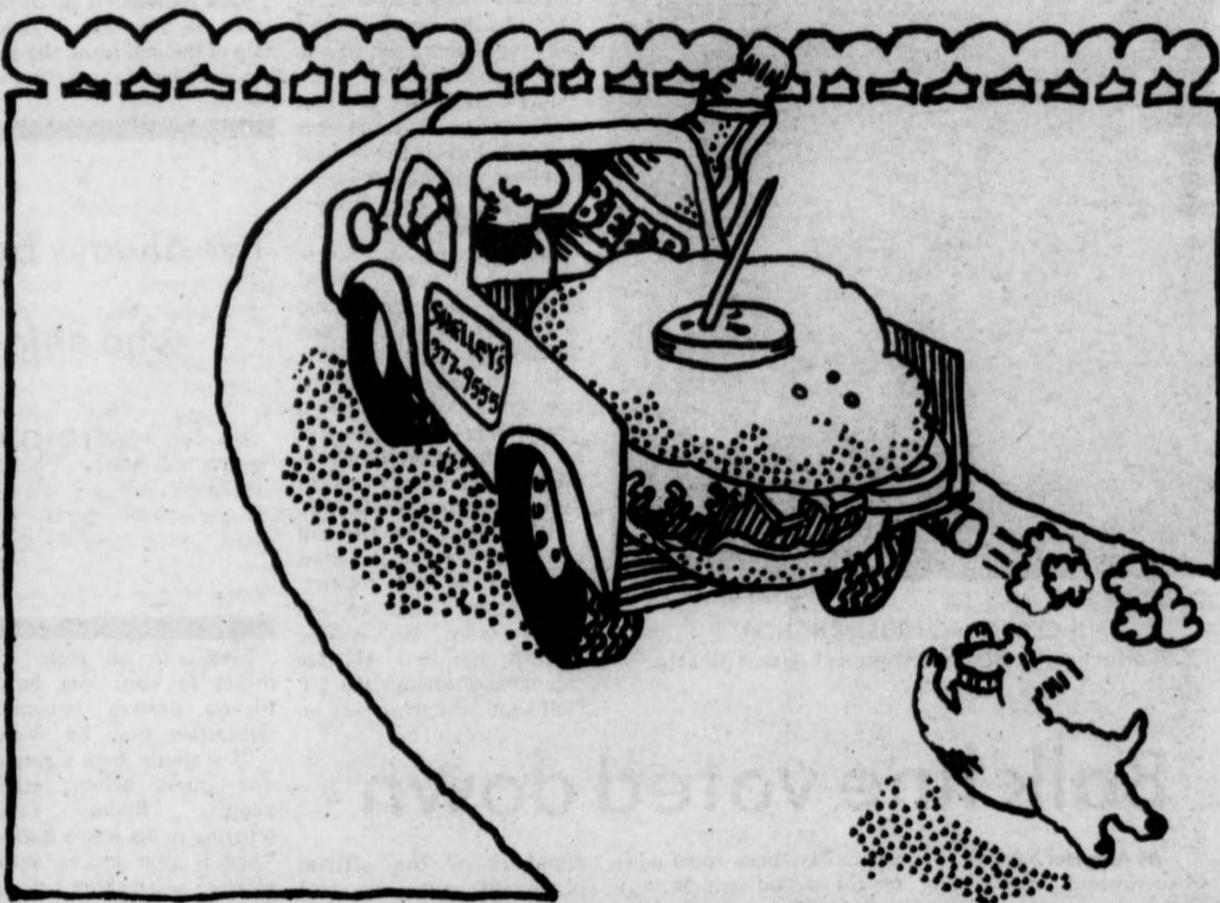
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