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MARSHALL HARRIS
...I bore easily'

Harris announces intent to quit before end of term

By STUART EMMRICH
Alligator Staff Writer

The newest member of the state Board of Regents, Marshall Harris, said Wednesday he does not intend to serve all nine years of his appointed term.

Harris, who was appointed to the regents by Gov. Reubin Askew in January, explained "I bore easily. This isn't the most exciting job in the world."

WHEN ASKED WHY he requested the appointment, one of the few regents to do so, Harris answered, "I thought I could do a good job, and I don't think it will take nine years to do the things I want to do."

"I want to get us (the state university system) back in a way that the legislature will have a high credibility in what we say and do," Harris told a Wednesday meeting of UF administrators and faculty.

After the meeting Harris said he did not

know how long he would serve on the regents.

He added he will "probably run for what I was in before — the state legislature — either the house or the senate" after he leaves the regents.

HARRIS SERVED eight years in the state house before he became a regent.

Harris was defeated in the race for speaker of the house last year by Don Tucker, D-Tallahassee, and Harris then decided not to run for re-election, declaring, he "wouldn't serve under Don Tucker."

Harris suggested that a shorter term than the present nine years might be best for the regents.

"**YOU HAVE TO** keep current," he explained.

Hendrix Chandler, corporate secretary of the regents, said he was not aware that Harris intended to resign his term before it ended. He added, however, that only a few regents usually serve all nine years.

"It's really a personal preference. Some people have said that nine years are too long and a six-year term might be better," Chandler said.

HARRIS IS ON the UF campus until Saturday for his first full tour of the school since he joined the regents.

Wednesday Harris spent two hours discussing problems of future state education with UF President Robert Q. Marston and Executive Vice President Harold Hanson.

He also met with the UF administrative council and the vice presidents for academic and administrative affairs.

DURING HIS TERM as regent, Harris told UF officials not to expect "a cheerleader for the state university system."

"I'm going to look hard at the places I think there are problems...and make the kind of hard decisions you (administrators and faculty) are not able to make," Harris said.

Among the areas Harris said deserved a "hard look" are the Colleges of Education and Journalism, which Harris suggested might have to be cut back.

WHY IS THERE such substantial enrollment in the Journalism College?" Harris asked. "I can't believe that many people want to be journalists. Is it because there is no language department, I'd really like to know."

Harris suggested that a school of journalism might be better situated in an "urban setting where there is more than one daily newspaper and one commercial television station."

John Paul Jones, dean of the college of journalism, defended his school's curriculum.

I DON'T THINK students come to this college to escape a language or anything else. They feel they can get involved in something meaningful."

At a meeting with Robert Bryan, interim vice president for academic affairs, Harris suggested considering turning the College of Education into a graduate school, with a corresponding improvement in the liberal arts undergraduate programs.

Bryan said the possibility of the education college becoming a graduate school had been "discussed", but added no recommendations

I. DOUGLAS TURNER
...need financial flexibility

the aid according to student needs.

Thus, UF, with fewer "needy" students, gets back only about 60 per cent of the money its students pay into the regents, according to Turner.

Universities with a higher percentage of needy students, like Florida A&M University, get more of the financial aid fund than their students pay in, thus evening the distribution.

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\$9,000 in delinquent bills spell bankruptcy for 'Rat'

By JANET PARK
Alligator Staff Writer

A stack of delinquent bills "found in a desk drawer" totalling almost \$9,000 will force UF's Rathskellar out of business on April 20.

Tom Murphy, past president of the University Faculty Club which holds the Rat's beer license, said the only way the Rat can stay open is if "some angel comes up with \$9,000."

MURPHY SAID the accumulation of unpaid bills was a "misunderstanding about who was supposed to be paying them."

Biweekly reports to the Rat's Board of Directors during the fall quarter indicated the Rat was breaking even, but according to Murphy, "that was because no one was paying the bills."

Randy Reid, present student manager of the Rat, apparently found the bills around the first of the year, Murphy said.

MURPHY ATTRIBUTED the incorrect reports to an honest mistake and said he was convinced it was not deliberate.

The Servomation Food Service plans to

"Bill thought Randy was supposed to pay them and Randy thought Bill was supposed to pay them," Murphy said.

Bill Nail was manager and Randy Reid was assistant manager during fall quarter 1974.

IF THE BILLS had been paid as they came due and financial reports had shown the Rat losing money, entertainment would have been cut down, beer prices raised, or a door charge levied for all nights instead of just nights with entertainment.

All entertainment bookings have been frozen. Commitments to two movie showings April 15 and 16 and the Panhellenic Dance Marathon April 18 and 19 are the only activities scheduled.

When the Rat closes at 2 a.m. Sunday after the marathon, no more beer will be served at that location.

A LICENSE for the new beer-serving facility, the Orange and Brew, cannot be approved until the facility is actually completed. It is currently being constructed under the colonnade of the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

The Servomation Food Service plans to

assume the debt after all Rat assets, such as leftover beer and bank accounts, have been liquidated.

Servomation will recover the amount of the loan by continuing operation of the pinball machines in the Rat for a year. The facility itself will stay open; just the entertainment and beer-serving facilities will be discontinued.

THE UF FACULTY CLUB is legally responsible for the debts, Murphy said. "As far as I know, no one has filed suit against us," he said.

Some of the Rat's debts include \$1,700 to the Alligator for advertising, \$600 for radio advertising, \$600 to Moore, Cobb and Co., which performs the Rat's yearly audit and \$600 to Blevin's Popcorn.

Beer expenses, which account for 40-45 per cent of total operating costs, were paid on delivery.

Rat assets are estimated at \$1400.

THE FACULTY CLUB, open to all UF

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Senate OK's HRS revamping

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Senate passed, in four hours on the second day of its 1975 session Wednesday, a bill overhauling the massive Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS).

The bill, approved 36-3, left unresolved conflicts with federal law that could cause the state to lose \$30 million.

It was sent to the house where a slightly different version of HRS reorganization has cleared two committees.

The "no" votes were cast by Jim Glisson, R-Tavares, Dan Scarborough, D-Jacksonville and Mattox Hair, D-Jacksonville.

The bill restructures 10 of the 11 divisions of the 35,000 employee department, eliminating the Division of Corrections. A companion bill creates a new Department of Offender Rehabilitation, but the Senate adjourned before voting on it.

Hearst link won't help FBI

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jack Scott, radical sports figure sought for questioning in the Patricia Hearst case, surfaced Wednesday and said he had done "nothing wrong."

But he refused to say whether he knew anything about the Hearst case.

With Scott was his friend Bill Walton, \$2 million star rookie of the Portland Trail Blazers of the National Basketball Association, who urged "rejection of the United States government" and termed the FBI "the enemy."

Scott, sought for questioning as the man who rented a Pennsylvania farmhouse where Hearst hid out last year, did not comment specifically on whether he knew anything about the case and declined to answer questions.

He said he had nothing to apologize for if his actions during the past year had averted "bloodshed and killing" but did not elaborate.

The HRS reorganization measure was amended before final vote to require senate confirmation of top level HRS administrators.

Senate HRS Chairman Jack Gordon, D-Miami, said he thinks a conflict with Federal statutes that could jeopardize \$30 million in vocational rehabilitation can be worked out.

The House Government Operations Committee approved a similar legislative package and said it may sue the federal government to resolve the conflict.

NOW officer outraged by Calif. church order

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Organization for Women Wednesday urged all women to join in a national "day of outrage" May 11 to protest a decision by the bishop of the San Diego Roman Catholic diocese to deny communion to members of NOW or any group supporting abortion.

Church officials meanwhile noted that NOW members had not been denied the sacrament in any other diocese and that the denial in San Diego was not a national policy. But they said the California bishop was acting within the authority to issue such an order for his diocese.

Jan Lieberman, NOW's vice president for legislation, issued a statement calling for a national day of protest and accusing Bishop Leo Maher of San Diego of trying to "spiritually disenfranchise" Catholic women.

Maher, in a letter to all parish priests in his four-county diocese, declared that "no person who claims and professes views that are contrary to the teachings of the church can claim to be a practicing Catholic, nor are they to be admitted to the sacraments."

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Enemy grouping for Saigon attack

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist forces smashed into two more province capitals Wednesday and were reported maneuvering 40,000 troops into position for what military sources said could be the start of the battle for Saigon.

Elements of two Communist divisions battled South Vietnamese defenders in downtown Xuan Loc province capital, 38 miles northeast of Saigon. They also captured the southern fringes of Tan An province capital 25 miles southwest of here before they were driven back.

Military sources said the attacks on opposite sides of Saigon indicated the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese, although preferring a political victory, were preparing for a siege and all-out drive on the South Vietnamese capital itself if necessary.

The attacks followed by 24 hours the bombing of Thieu's Independence Palace. Thieu dismissed the plane assault as an "isolated incident" and reiterated his vow to remain in office.

A spokesman for the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government said Wednesday the 26-year-old pilot of the F5 Freedom Fighter jet had flown the plane to Communist territory.

The airman, 1st Lt. Nguyen Thanh Trung, was given the Viet Cong's Liberation Medal 2nd class and promoted to Captain, the spokesman said. He added he did not know at which occupied base Trung had landed.

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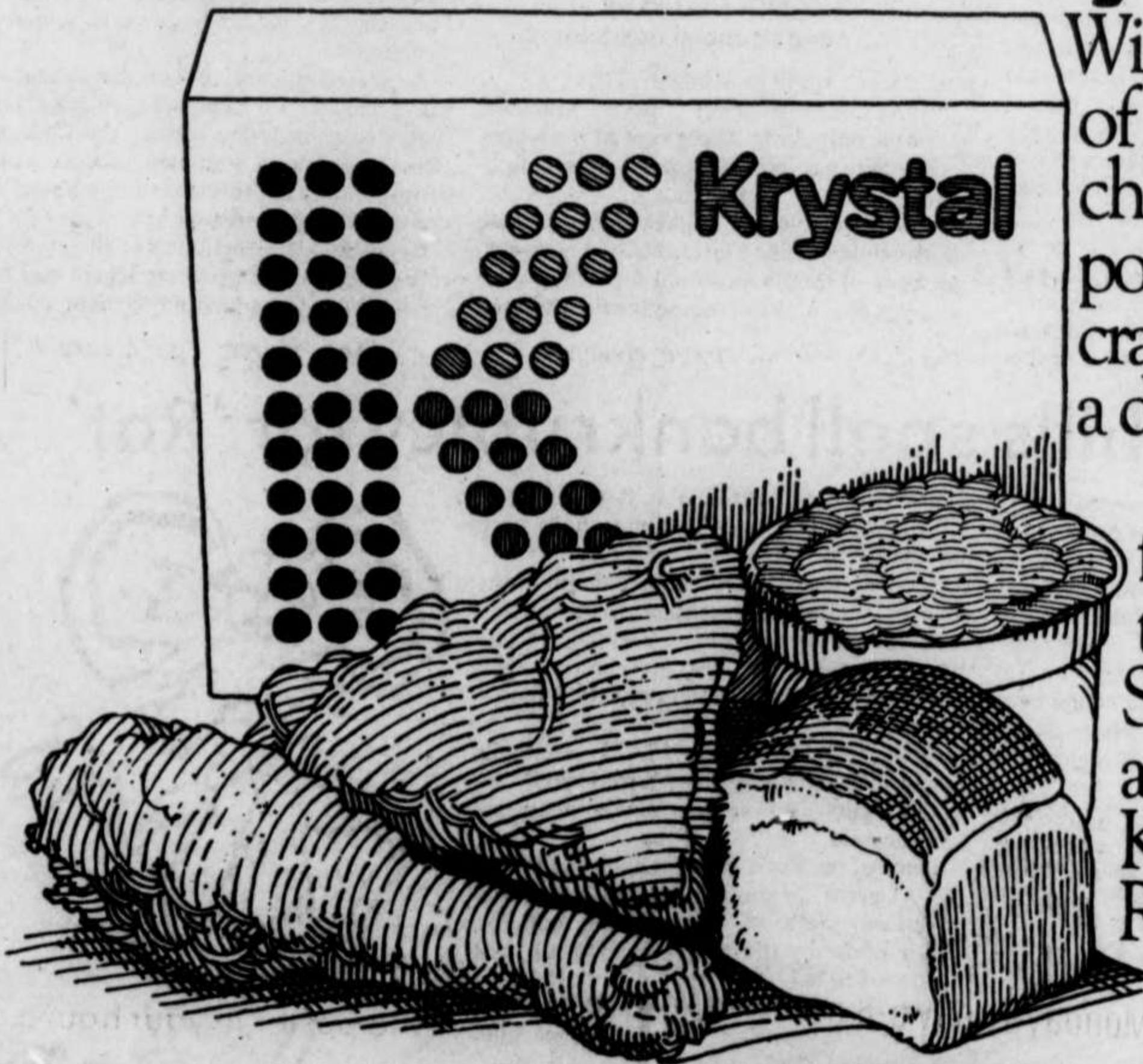
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Hanson: UF to consider elimination of physical education requirements

By BRIAN JONES
Alligator Staff Writer

Required physical education at UF may be on the way out.

UF Executive Vice President Harold Hanson said Wednesday eliminating the physical education requirement "will be considered," after Regent Marshall Harris, visiting the UF campus, objected to mandatory physical education.

"THIS IS SOMETHING the students

complain about and in tight times this is a dollar drain that makes no sense," Harris said of the required physical education classes.

Four-year students at UF are presently required to complete three quarters of physical education, which must include one quarter of basic physical education.

Of the five state universities with four-year programs, only Florida A and M also requires physical education.

REVISION OF COURSE requirements must come from the University Senate,

composed of UF faculty members and chaired by the vice president for academic affairs.

A proposal to lift the physical education requirement in 1969 was killed when the senate sent the proposal back to committee for further study, but the following year the senate reduced the requirement — which has stood at two years — to the presently required three quarters.

Physical Education, Health and Recreation College Dean Clifford Boyd said Wednesday he viewed the physical education requirement

as part of general education requirements.

"As long as they have requirements for the general education of students, I think physical education is a legitimate area," Boyd said.

Boyd said he would accept a decision by the senate to eliminate the requirement, and "wouldn't know" if his college would lose funds and professors as a result of fewer students enrolling in physical education classes.

Higher cost of 'name' professors might be worth it to UF students

Students would be willing to pay up to "50 per cent more for their education if they could attend courses taught by name people," Regent Marshall Harris said Wednesday at a meeting with seven UF Student Government officers.

Student Body President Steve Merryday said he feels most students would not object to

higher tuition if they were given quality education.

Harris said, "I feel we should give credit to the guy who wants to go back to the classroom to teach. Research in education is good, but we need to have values for teachers who are good."

When asked about alternatives to the

proposed tuition hike, Harris said the present tax base is too low to support a university system. "We may not be able to survive any longer on a four cent sales tax. It may have to go up," he said.

Harris ruled out the possibility of legalized gambling or a state lottery to raise revenue for the state university system.

When Merryday asked about collective bargaining, Harris said "Students should play a definite role in the collective bargaining process.

"Seniority will have to be handled to get the best people teaching, opposed to those who have been teaching the longest," he added.

To increase summer enrollment, Harris proposed that any student who enrolls in college for the first time be required to take at least one quarter of summer school before receiving his baccalaureate degree.

Harris

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had been proposed.

HARRIS ALSO suggested that UF should increase space utilization of classrooms and boost teacher productivity by offering larger lecture classes.

He said he was in favor of offering more night classes of required courses as a way to force students to take them at night.

Harris added "you can teach 250 students as well as you can 100" and suggested UF offer more of these larger classes.

MUCH OF HARRIS' meeting with Marston and Hanson was spent discussing the future of higher education in Florida, and the problems of funding that they could expect.

"We are dealing with a tax base that is not as large as most states, and you cannot expect the resources you have had for the last 15

years," Harris said.

He added, however, that Florida will have the advantage over other states which Harris said will experience the same kind of "shortfall of revenue" that Florida is attempting to deal with now.

HARRIS SAID EACH state school had to determine which programs are most important to them and which the most resources ought to be directed to. He added that this would include dropping programs which might not have a high priority.

Marston told Harris his "dream" as president of UF would be to develop a program which "meets the needs of the future.

"We ought to have an environment and curriculum that will be meaningful for a world that will clearly be different," Marston said.

Rat

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faculty members but only claiming 100 members, considered two methods of paying off the debts.

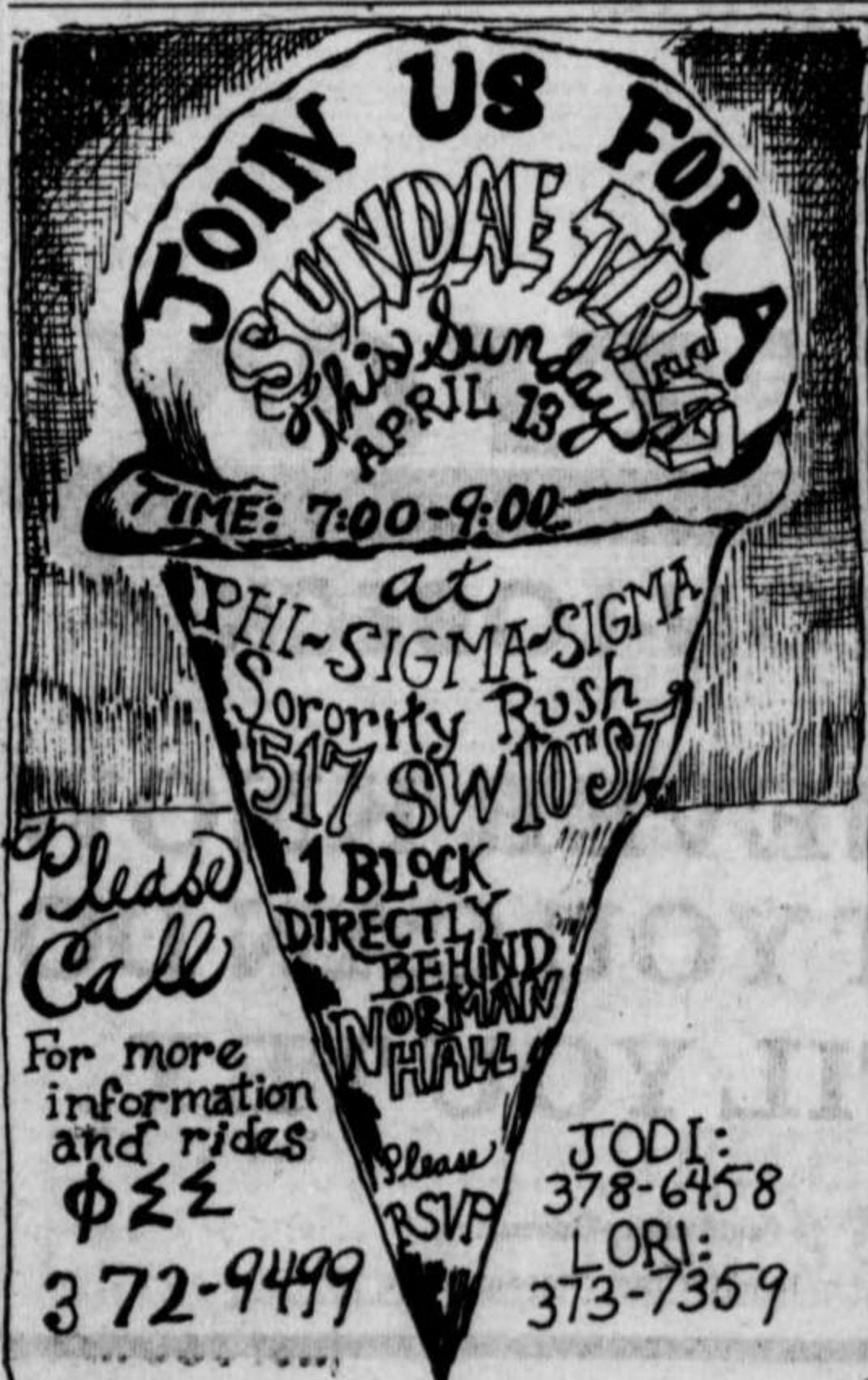
The possibility of securing a \$9,000 loan from a bank was rejected, since the club only collects about \$1,000 in dues each year and "no bank would give us one," Murphy said.

Liquidation was the second alternative.

Members of the board met Wednesday morning and were considering a closing date as soon as Friday, Murphy said.

The decision to remain open until April 20 was influenced by the commitments to the movies and the dance marathon.

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RUB to lower charges

By DAVID KLEIN
Alligator Managing Editor

Customers of the Regional Utilities Board (RUB) will save an average of \$2 on their April electricity bill.

For the first time since December, the RUB Wednesday cut the monthly fuel adjustment charge by nearly two mills per kilowatt hour. A mill is one-tenth of a cent.

THE APRIL FUEL adjustment charge will be 16.05 mills per kilowatt hour, down from 18 mills per kilowatt hour in March.

Election booth locations named

The location of polling booths for the April 16 student body election was decided Tuesday night at the election commission meeting.

All students registered in University College can vote at any of the following locations: Broward-Rawlings area, Carlton Auditorium, Graham Hall, Hume Hall, Jennings Hall, Murphree Area, Tolbert Area and Yon Hall.

The following is a list of polling booths with corresponding colleges: McCarty Hall-agriculture; Architecture and Fine Arts-architecture and fine arts; Library West-arts and sciences; Matherly Hall-business administration; Norman Hall-education; Weil Hall-engineering; Larson-Denton Complex-engineering; Ross Hall-forestry; Stadium-journalism; Florida Gymnasium basement-physical health and recreation; Medical Center second floor lobby-dentistry and health related professions, medicine, nursing and pharmacy.

There were only three times during the 1974 fiscal year when the fuel adjustment charge was cut, according to George Lindsey III, RUB assistant to the general manager.

The fuel adjustment figure is the amount charged by utilities to account for monthly variations in fuel prices. If fuel prices decrease one month, fuel adjustment bills should decrease that month also.

ROBERT ROUNDREE, RUB general manager, said he expected the fuel adjustment charge to decrease even more next month.

The RUB and City Commission also passed into law Wednesday an ordinance ending the practice of rounding off the fuel adjustment charge to the nearest mill.

Previously, fuel adjustment figures were rounded up or down, and consumers were charged the rounded-off figure.

FOR EXAMPLE, an adjustment cost of 16.7 mills per kilowatt hour would be charged to the consumer as 17 mills per kilowatt hour. However, a cost of 16.2 mills would cost consumers only 16 mills per kilowatt hour.

According to RUB member Russell Ramsey, RUB customers did not lose money from the rounding-off procedure.

"When the months rounded off upward, they (customers) lost money, but when they rounded off down, they saved," he said.

RAMSEY SAID THE ordinance prohibiting rounding-off was a standard procedure throughout the United States.

The city commission approved the ordinance immediately after the RUB meeting.

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'No walls'
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By MICHAEL BRADLEY
Alligator Staff Writer

For the fourth year in a row, Rep. Mary Singleton, D-Jacksonville, is introducing a bill to establish a "school without walls."

Florida Open University, Singleton's proposal, would be a non-residential institution offering college study in a non-traditional manner.

CREDIT toward bachelors and masters degrees, as well as non-credit degrees, would be earned at regional learning centers. The centers would utilize existing state and local facilities.

These learning centers would be staffed by a small number of educators directing student study. The administrative staff, including a president, would be headquartered in a county where there is not a main campus of an existing state university.

Programs of study would be determined by the Board of Regents.

The university, modeled after the British open university system, is designed to benefit those who normally would not have access to the usual campus-based institutions, Singleton said.

LOWER tuition and convenient access to the learning centers are among the advantages of the open university.

"It will help a lot of people like housewives and disabled veterans," she said.

The legislature has consistently defeated the measure and will probably do so again this session, Rep. Singleton said.

THIS year, with massive budget cuts and the university system already in serious financial trouble, Singleton sees little possibility of the bill being passed.

Although the program would result in savings from the use of already existing facilities, a large appropriation would be necessary to get it started.

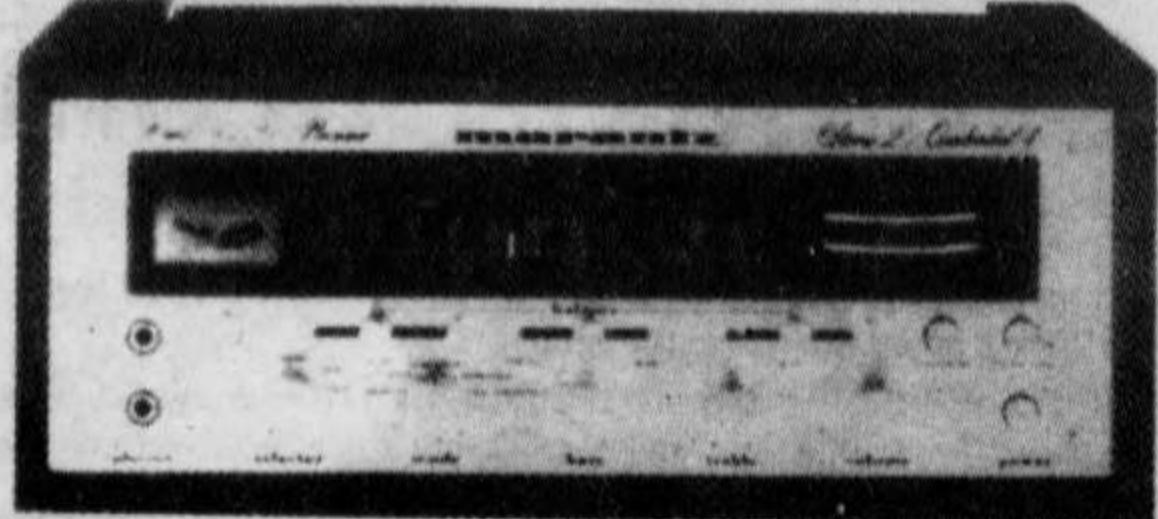
In the past, the regents have opposed the measure, saying that the state university system provides enough external degree programs.

This year Singleton is again introducing the bill just to keep it alive.

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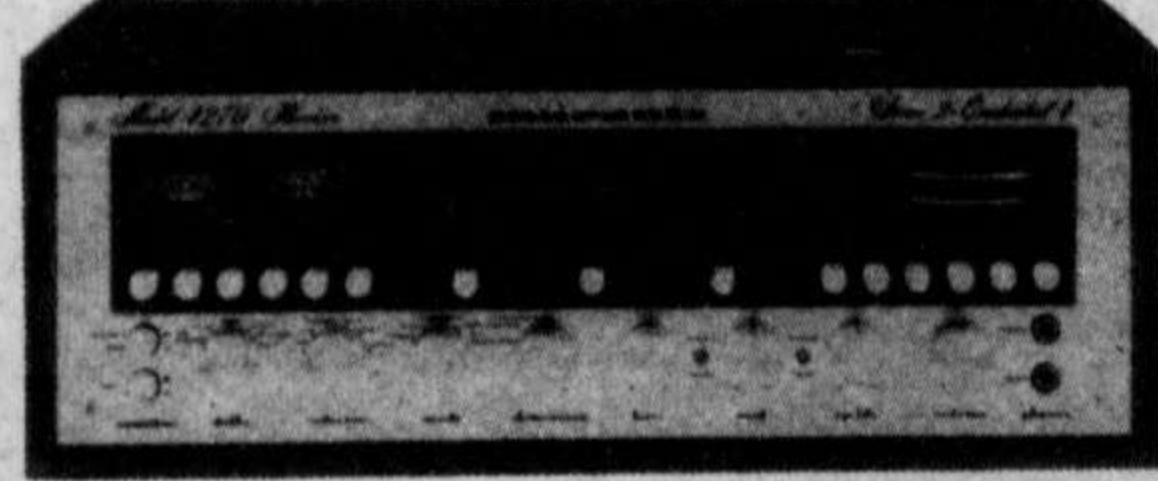
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Long-awaited rebates to be mailed by June 30

By JOE MORAN
Alligator Staff Writer

The first federal income tax rebates will be sent out in May and all rebate checks should be in the mail by the end of June, according to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) information bureau in Jacksonville.

The rebates — a return of a portion of each taxpayer's 1974 income tax payment — were authorized by the Tax Reduction Act of 1975.

THE BILL WAS signed into law by President Ford in spite of his opposition to portions he described as inflationary in a nationally televised speech.

A spokesman for the district tax office in Jacksonville said rebate checks for Florida taxpayers will be mailed on schedule from the IRS office in Chamblee, Ga.

The amount of each rebate check will be approximately 10 per cent of taxes paid in 1974, with a maximum of \$200.

A MINIMUM REBATE of \$100 was established by the Reduction Act unless an individual paid less than \$100 in taxes. If less than \$100 was paid, the entire amount will be refunded.

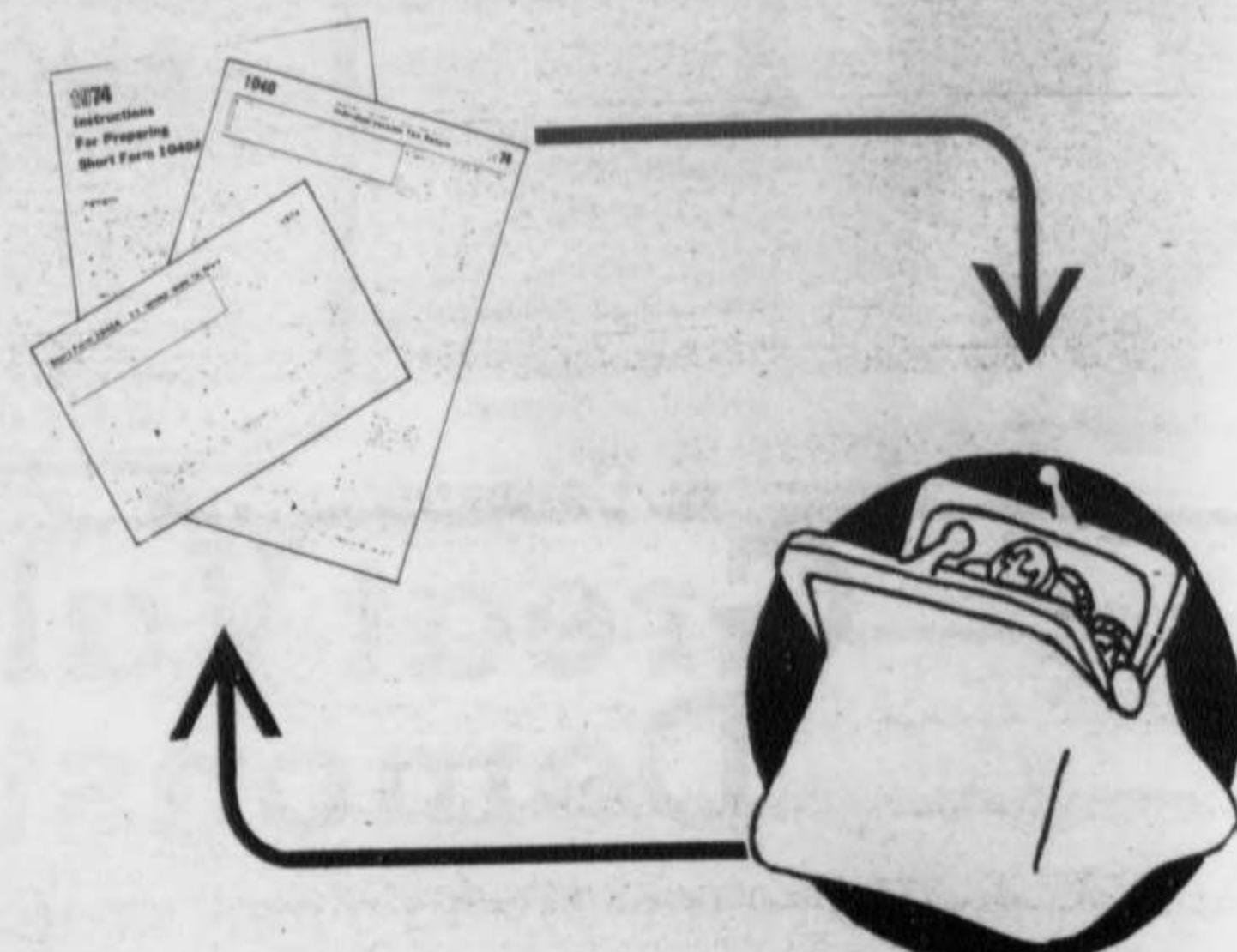
The rebate may be paid to the taxpayer in one check along with any tax refund due if the individual has not yet received the refund. If both payments are included, the check will be

marked "reb and ref."

The Jacksonville tax spokesman said those who are refunded all income tax withheld during 1974 will not be eligible for a rebate.

IF AN INDIVIDUAL has not paid taxes for 1974, or has an unpaid tax balance when the rebate check is issued, the amount of the rebate will be credited to the taxpayer's account. If the amount owed is less than the rebate, the difference will be sent to the taxpayer.

A maximum refund of \$100 has been set for married taxpayers filing separate returns, and for individuals with incomes of over \$30,000 during 1974.



Regents study merging programs

By LAURIE FOX
Alligator Staff Writer

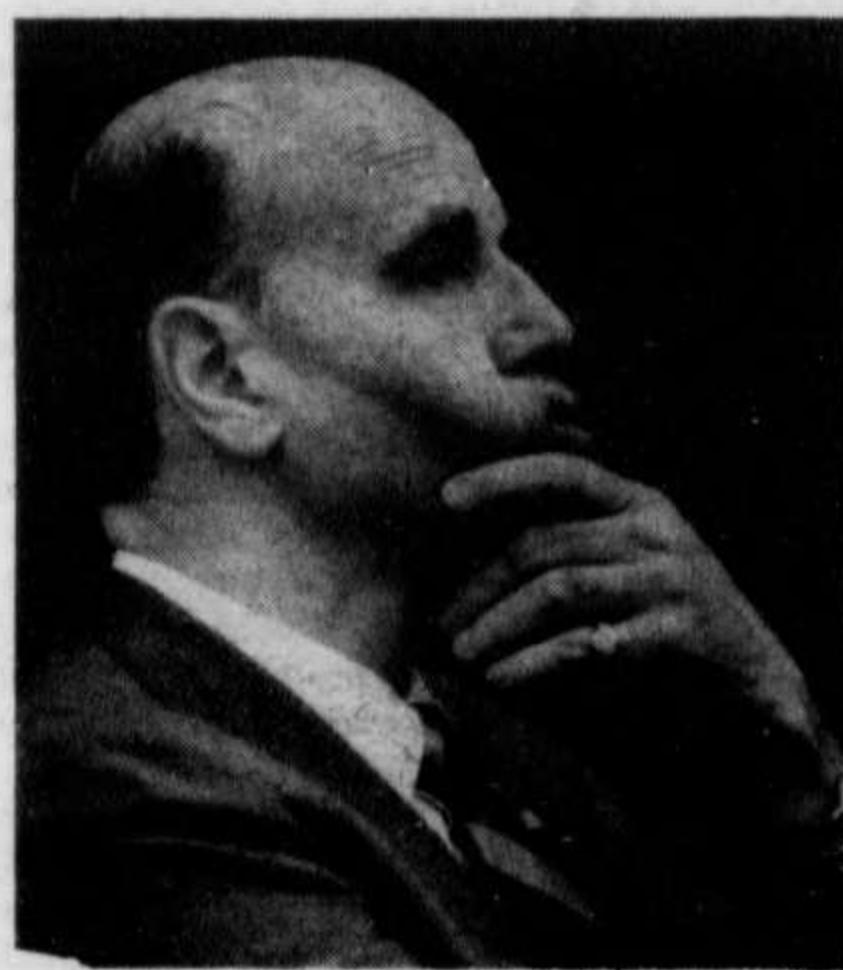
Offering some degree programs at only one state university or phasing them out altogether may be the result of a Board of Regents study of program productivity.

The regents began the study in 1971, citing 113 degree programs in the State University System for not graduating enough students to justify the funds spent.

OF THE 113 PROGRAMS put on probation, or "on alert for examination," as University System Chancellor Robert Mautz termed it, 36 are programs offered at UF.

Mautz said the productivity study is not a direct result of the current budget crunch.

'It's no longer realistic to assume programs can keep on growing.'



'Deliverance syndrome' cause of twenty deaths?

By THOMAS KANE
Alligator Staff Writer

In the four years since the premier of the movie "Deliverance," more than 20 people have been killed canoeing the treacherous Chattooga River in Georgia.

Attributing these to "the Deliverance syndrome," John Pason Kennedy, stuntman and advisor for the movie, said many people were inspired by the film to canoe the river.

Many of these people had neither the ability nor the experience to survive such ambition he said. Many met with disaster and in some instances, death.

KENNEDY himself has kayaked for many years. With his brown beard bushing out from a thin, sun-tanned face, Kennedy appears to be the consummate sportsman.

"I've been canoeing since I was a child at summer camps," he said.

Kennedy is the instructor of the white water canoe and kayak program at the Nantahala Outdoor Center in western North Carolina.

THE CENTER, which is in operation year-round, emphasizes recreational white water canoe and kayak instruction, although mountain climbing and trail hiking on the nearby Appalachian Trail are also provided.

Kennedy knows only two other outdoor centers that offer similar facilities and instruction.

"One is in Canada, operating two months in the summer, and the other is in Colorado, also operating two months during the summer," Kennedy said.

A HANDFUL of staff members of the Nantahala Outdoor Center have qualified for the white water canoeing world championships to be held in June.

However, Kennedy said, Americans have not yet reached international prominence.

"There is more emphasis placed on white water canoeing in Europe," he said. "The East Germans are tops."

While the United States may not lead the world in canoe and kayak competition, Kennedy said Americans' increased interest in the sport is a fine start.

was not in operation for the full three years of the study.

"WE DIDN'T GO into operation until the fall of 1972, but since then we have graduated six in the program and six more are due to graduate.

"We'll turn out enough if they give us a little longer," Jantzen said.

Dr. John K. Simmons, chairman of the UF accounting department, said there is a need for the advanced accounting degree that was put on probation.

"THE PROGRAM is used by C plus students who can't make it into graduate school," he said. "There never were very many students in the program, but we do need it at the current time," he said.

Dr. J. Wayne Conner, chairman of the romance language department — where the French doctoral degree program is on probation — said the "number of students needed is of relatively little importance, it is the quality that is important."

"The program answers a direct need of women," he said. Eighty to 90 per cent of the degree candidates are women.

DR. WILLIAM MENDENHALL, chairman of the department of statistics, where both the bachelor's program and

'We are not investigating the quality of the programs.'

Robert Mautz

doctoral program are on probation, does not think he will have a problem with probation next year.

"With the doctorate degrees, it was a big bulge of degrees coming through right before and after the study began," Mendenhall said.

"The study did not take into account fluctuations," he said.

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Two assaulted near Carnigras

By JOE MORAN
Alligator Staff Writer

Two Hawthorne youths were assaulted near the ROTC Drill Field early Wednesday morning according to University Police Department (UPD) Information Officer Jim Shuler. The drill field is the site of the 1975 Carnivale.

ACCORDING TO a report filed by UPD officers called to the scene, Jimmy Lee Daniels, 22, and Albert Ernest Williams, 15, could not start their car as they attempted to leave the area after attending the carnival with friends.

Daniels, Williams and several other black males returned to the carnival grounds to seek assistance with the car and approached a white female employee, according to the report.

The woman refused to help the youths and became verbally abusive, the report said. The youths exited through the south gate of the drill field being pursued by male carnival employees.

OUTSIDE THE CARNIVAL grounds, a dark colored Chevrolet station wagon pulled up. A white male, described by Daniels and Williams as being approximately 5'8", 180 lbs. and between the ages of 35-40, identified himself as "Jimmy" to the youths.

After being asked for assistance with the stalled car, "Jimmy" struck Williams on the chin and pulled a small black pistol from his pocket.

The man pointed the pistol at Daniels and told the youths to leave the area. He then pocketed the gun and struck Daniels on the nose.

ONE OF THE other youths flagged down a passing cab and asked the driver to call the police, the report said.

UPD officers on the scene could not locate the suspect. Irvin Deggeller, proprietor of the Carnigras, could not identify any of his employes on the basis of the description supplied by the victims.

The youths were taken to the UPD station where they gave written statements. The case is still under investigation, Shuler said.

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Who's minding the store? IBM!

By JOE MORAN
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The row of lines and numbers recently added to most grocery product packages are not a CIA invention designed to keep track of the eating habits of radicals and subversives.

The lines and numbers, known to retailers as the Universal Product Code (UPC), are designed to be read by an electronic scanner which identifies the product to an in-store computer.

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Manufacturers of the scanning systems — including IBM, National Cash Register Co., Singer and Bunker Ramo — claim supermarkets using the system will be able to operate more efficiently with fewer personnel, and will be able to total customers' food bills in less than half the time now required.

AS OF THE beginning of this year, only six supermarkets, mostly in the northeast, had installed scanning systems. No stores in the Gainesville area, or in Florida are using the system.

Buford Wray, vice president of retail management for the Florida Publix stores, said the chain has no immediate plans to install scanning systems or to open a test store to check the efficiency of the system.

Wray said there are not enough products with UPC markings at this time.

A LOCAL PUBLIX official said, however, that the chain has demonstrated the system to retailers at their main office

in Lakeland. In addition, new cash registers are being installed in Publix stores which will be adaptable to scanning systems.

In spite of the advantages offered by the installation of the system, there is some resistance to its implementation.

Because the computer, not the clerk, reads and totals prices, marking prices on each item becomes an inconvenience to the retailer. The price of each item would be placed only on the shelf where the item is stored.

WRAY SAID CONSUMERS would oppose the absence of price markings on each item. Some consumer advocates say this would reduce customer awareness of price trends.

The consumer advocates contend that most price trends are discovered by the customer when price markings on identical items purchased several weeks apart are compared.

Supermarketing Magazine reports that the largest problem in implementing the system involves many stores' policy of not repricing merchandise already on display.

BECAUSE THE COMPUTER cannot be programmed to charge two different prices for the same product, a store would have to wait until all stock is sold before programming the price increase.

One possible solution would be to attach new UPC labels in the store on the items to be sold at the old price and reprogram the computer to identify the manufacturer's UPC with the higher price.

SUPERMARKETING MAGAZINE also reports, however, that there has been an average of 400 price changes each week during the last year. Thus, relabeling lower priced stock would be as time consuming as marking each individual item.

Officers of various grocery chains predict that 7,800 to 8,000 supermarkets will have installed the system — at a price of approximately \$100,000 per store — by 1980.

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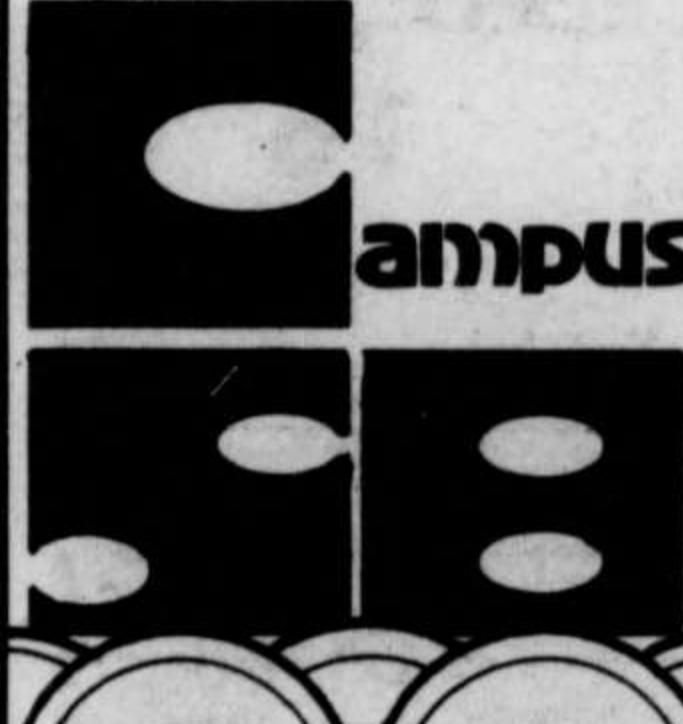
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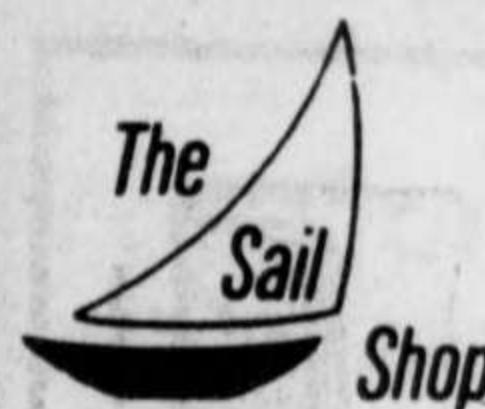
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Camil posts bond, goes home

Free on \$5,000 bond, Scott Camil left the custody of federal marshalls and Alachua General Hospital Wednesday and went home to begin an investigation into his shooting.

"I'm anxious to sit down with Mike and Larry and talk everything out," he said. He was referring to Michael Oliver, the leader of his support group, and his attorney Larry Turner.

Camil said he went to the Veteran's Administration (VA)

Accent features Muhammad Ali

One of the first Accent '76 programs will feature heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali.

Ali's speech, entitled "Friendship" will be presented Thursday, April 17 at 8 p.m. The location will be announced later this week.

Accent is in the process of arranging new speakers for

Hospital for a check up after leaving Alachua General. He said the VA will give him check-ups from now on, "because I'm a veteran and I don't have any money."

But he was quick to praise everyone at Alachua General for their treatment of him.

Camil was arrested and shot during an alleged drug deal he was conducting with federal agents last week. He was later indicted on six drug and assault counts.

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spring quarter because of the cancellations of John Dean, Marth Griffis and a program about W.C. Fields.

According to Scott Ageloff, Accent speakers chairman, speaker possibilities include former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, feminine activist Germaine Greer, and ex-CIA member Victor Marcetti.

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Southern Bell asking to hike pay phone rate

By JUDY MOORE
Alligator Staff Writer

The day of the dime phone call may be gone forever.

A Southern Bell request to raise pay phone rates to 20 cents in Florida is being considered by the Public Service Commission (PSC).

ANOTHER PROPOSAL being considered by the PSC is a three-listing per month limit to free directory assistance.

Under the proposal, a 20 cent charge for each additional listing request would be added to monthly telephone bills.

George Hanna, public information officer of the PSC, said the request was submitted last November and a decision is due in July.

IF APPROVED, the pay phone hike would be the first increase since 1952, when rates were raised from five cents to 10 cents.

Judy Foley, business office manager of Gainesville Southern Bell, said increased installation and maintenance costs of coin phone operations necessitate the rate hike.

Foley said the increase would primarily affect people who do not have a phone in their residence and tourists.

"By keeping rate increases in the area in which the expense occurs, only that group of customers suffers the increase," Foley said.

AN ADDITIONAL charge for information requests has already taken effect in New York, North Carolina and Georgia.

Foley said the charge would effect only a small percentage of the public that excessively use the service. The funds collected would help to prevent further monthly rate increases in local service charges.

"Southern Bell studies have shown that less than 20 per cent of subscribers make over 73 per cent of the total directory assistance calls. Cincinnati Bell, which was the first company to implement the charge, bills no more than

Common Cause pres will speak

The Acting President of Common Cause, David Cohen, will speak on "Executive Branch Accountability—Government Waste and Inefficiency," Friday at 11:45, at a luncheon at the Sweden House Restaurant, 2400 SW 13th St.

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five per cent of its customers in any month," Foley said.

HOWEVER, DAN LOBECK, student government secretary for consumer affairs, said the charge is discriminatory toward university towns.

"People change addresses more often in university towns and have a greater need for directory assistance. I am writing a letter of protest to the PSC," Lobeck said.

Lobeck said that in a consumer survey conducted last quarter, Southern Bell received the second most consumer complaints of any local business. Only University City National Bank received more complaints, he said.

"BESIDES WRITING letters of protest to the PSC, anyone opposed to the proposed charges should be sure to register any legitimate service complaints against Southern Bell with the PSC," Lobeck said.

On the brighter side for students, Southern Bell is offering a system to help students to save time and money on fall quarter telephone installations.

Margaret Wagner, business office supervisor, said the system would suspend telephone service during the summer, and allow students to restore service at the same number in the fall by calling Southern Bell collect, before returning to school.

"ANY PHONE CALLS received at the student's number during the summer would be referred to the student's home number," Wagner said.

The service would cost \$3.50 per month with a \$10 restoration fee in the fall. The total cost of this service is \$20.50 as compared with the regular \$30 installation charge.

Wagner said the long lines in front of the Southern Bell office each year at the beginning of fall quarter could be avoided if students would call Southern Bell collect to install service.

"STUDENTS CAN CALL us collect from their homes before returning to Gainesville and make an appointment to have a phone installed. The fee can be mailed in. Many students don't realize this and stand in lines for hours to accomplish the same thing that a simple phone call would do," Wagner said.

Wagner also encouraged students to call early to beat the rush to get phones disconnected before going home for the summer.

"Students should begin calling in May to make an appointment. If they wait, the phone lines will be jammed and it will be very difficult to get through," she said.

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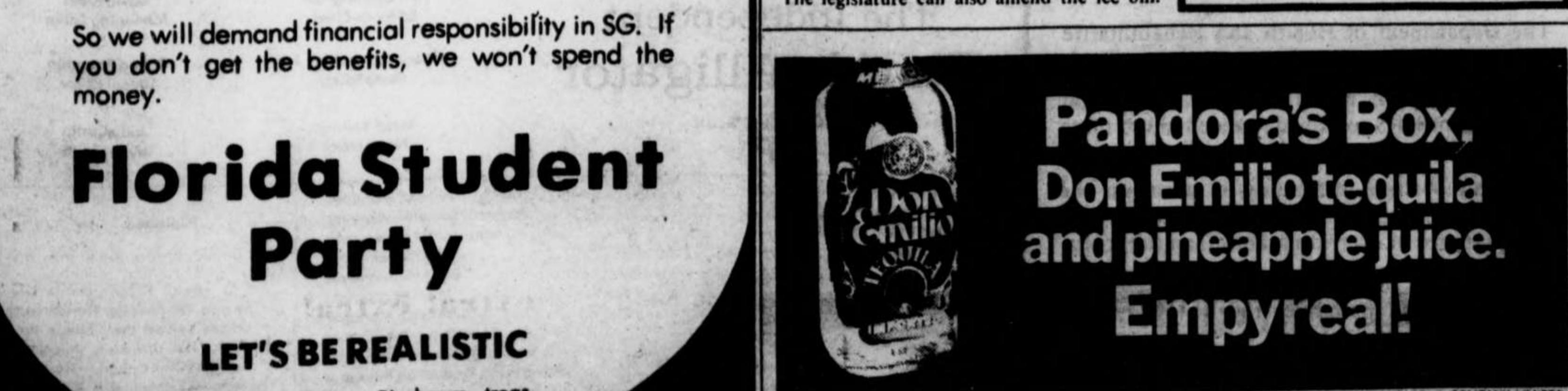
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UF alumni gifts totaled

By LINDA WISNIEWSKI
Alligator Staff Writer

Members and "friends" of the UF Alumni Association made donations in excess of \$5.2 million to UF last year.

According to Director of UF Alumni Affairs Don Poucher, there are currently 95,000 members of the Alumni Association, although he did not know how many of those members have contributed.

PRIVATE DONATIONS totaled \$4.8 million in 1973 and there were "roughly" 87,800 members on roll, Poucher said.

Members and friends of the Alumni Association donate gifts through the UF Foundation or the Law Center Association — not through the Alumni Association, he said.

"The foundation sponsors fund raising programs which include money received through wills, fixed assets such as land grants, and other similar gifts," he said.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION sponsors service programs for UF alumni.

"We have local alumni club activities and other types of service activities, one of which is a career counseling service for members who want job counseling," Poucher said.

The membership of the association has increased steadily since 1906, the earliest date of membership records, because every student who graduates from UF automatically becomes a member, he said.

EACH GRADUATE is automatically put on our mailing list and becomes a member of the alumni association. Members do not pay any dues. If someone writes and asks us to be taken off the membership list, then we'll do it, but if he doesn't then he's a member of the Alumni Association whether he likes it or not," Poucher said.

Poucher said he works for the UF Foundation because he "believes, in many cases, the success and training I've enjoyed is directly related to my schooling at UF. I feel that I have some obligation to help support UF."

Newton Ebaugh, a local engineering consultant, contributed to UF because the

Century Club within the Alumni Association, provides scholarships from gifts contributed by its members.

"I UNDERSTAND the gifts are matched with federal funds" that enable larger scholarships to be offered, Ebaugh said.

David M. Anderson, a local attorney, contributed to UF because it is an annual part of his law firm's policy to give UF money, since three out of four members of the firm are UF alumni.

"All of us feel it is a way of demonstrating our regard towards UF as a part of the community," Anderson said.

UF's Enoch on council

Jay Enoch, UF Professor of Ophthalmology, has been appointed to a national committee which awards \$40 million in research grants for eye research.

Enoch's appointment by Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Casper Weinberger will run until Sept. 30, 1976.

The 12-member National Advisory Council of the National Institute of Health is advised by three grant evaluation committees which establish priorities for grant recipients. The National Advisory Council then studies the national program and decides what areas need help.

"It's not interesting to read about, very mundane. But it's important," Enoch said.

Library week amnesty offered

Library fines will not be collected during National Library Week from April 13 through April 19 at the Santa Fe Regional Library, the main library in Gainesville, branch libraries and bookmobiles.

"About 1,200 books a year are checked out of the library and not returned," Dianne Murphy, assistant director and chief of circulation at the Santa Fe Regional Library said.

She said many people don't return books or they feel guilty about not returning them on time.

"We usually get about \$200 a week in fines from overdue books. I hope that this amenity will encourage people to bring them back," Murphy said.

"If they bring them back during National Library Week they'll be saving themselves some money and others will be able to use the books," she said.

Poet talks here

Poet and translator Robert Fitzgerald will speak on "A Translator's Homer," 8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 6 at the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

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EDITORIAL

Liquor

The more educated a person is, the more liquor he is likely to consume.

That fact is among the more amazing ones in the "Second Special Report to the U.S. Congress on Alcohol and Health," prepared by a 38-member task force, and released in July 1974.

According to the report, the proportion of heavier drinkers "increases fairly steadily, from 6 per cent of those with grammar-school education to 13 per cent of those with post-graduate degrees."

Forty per cent (21,700) of all motor vehicle deaths nation-wide in 1971 were believed attributable to alcohol.

Society also is burdened economically through lost production of goods and services, health and medical costs, and motor vehicle accident costs. These three losses amount to \$25 billion annually.

In a time when million dollar budget cuts send shock waves through an entire university system, losing \$25 billion is overwhelming, even if on a national scale.

The Myers Act, which went into effect Jan. 1, decriminalized the public drunk in Florida. Drunks are now sent to rehabilitation centers instead of drying out in jail cells. The old system just didn't work. Treatment, instead of arrest, is the new method of dealing with drunks in this state, proving it is possible to make positive strides to solve the age-old problem of alcoholism.

Now two legislators have proposed a pair of bills designed to recoup some of the wasted money.

Rep. Richard Langeley, R-Minneola, has proposed a bill with a dual purpose. First, it would impose an additional 5 per cent surcharge on all license fees from vendors, manufacturers, and distributors of wine and liquor; and impose an additional surcharge of 5 per cent on all excise taxes already imposed on wine and liquor.

Second, and more important, the bill would establish the Florida State Alcoholic Rehabilitation Trust Fund. The surcharge money from both of the taxes would go directly to the fund.

A second bill, sponsored in the Florida House by Rep. William Rish, D-Port St. Joe, would deposit 12 per cent of the excise tax collected from sale of alcoholic beverages which contain between 14 and 48 per cent alcohol by weight into the newly-created trust fund.

It would also increase the excise tax on such drinks (except wines) from \$3.75 to \$4.25 per gallon.

Turned down last year, Rish said he expects passage of both bills during this year's legislative session. The most important consequence for the state will be the \$15 million generated to fight alcoholism in Florida.

The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) would administer the trust fund.

The \$15 million would enhance the present capabilities of HRS to provide needed aid to those afflicted with drunkenness.

The only obstacle in the way of passage is the liquor and beer lobby. This is another example of the importance of overriding an influential lobby.

"This is one of my crazy ideas," Rish said, adding he hadn't patterned the new legislation after any other state's laws.

But we don't think the idea sounds so crazy at all. In fact, it sounds a whole lot more educated than wasting \$25 billion per year, and 21,700 lives.



Abortion money may be cut

Remember the days before abortion was legal? Women with money and connections could still find a doctor to perform a safe abortion.

The rest of us had to settle for kitchen-table abortions at cut-rate costs.

We may be going back to the old days soon, if three U.S. senators, including James Buckley, R-N.Y., have their way.

These senators have announced that they will propose an amendment on the senate floor which would prohibit the use of any federal government funds to pay for or encourage abortion.

Many poor women must depend on public facilities or federal government programs to pay for their health care. Needless to say, these facilities and programs receive federal government funds.

SINCE THIS BILL would prohibit the use of federal government funds for abortion, poor women are left once again with the short end of the stick.

The amendment has many far-reaching implications. Public and university hospitals, public health clinics, and family planning clinics receive federal government funds. This amendment could be used to prevent these agencies from performing therapeutic abortions unless they are necessary to save the life of the mother.

The amendment to S. 66, on omnibus health bill, reads as follows:

"NO FUNDS authorized under this or any other act may be used in any manner, directly or indirectly, to pay for or to encourage the performance of abortion, except in the case where such an abortion is necessary to preserve the life of the mother."

Because of the generalization, "to pay for or to encourage the performance of abortion," this amendment can be interpreted to cover many aspects of the abortion process—counseling, referral or actual abortion services. Because it is an amendment to an omnibus health bill, it would prohibit federal government funds from being used for these purposes in many government programs.

Some of these programs include medicaid, neighborhood health centers, community health centers, migrant health, and rape prevention and control centers.

THE AMENDMENT states that no funds shall be used "directly or indirectly to pay for . . . abortion." Because of the "directly or indirectly," and the above-noted "encourage," the amendment could be interpreted even more broadly. It might be construed to prevent nurses from receiving training on abortion counseling or services; it might prevent family planning clinics from performing pregnancy testing, counseling or referrals.

JANIS MARA OPINION

Public hospitals could be prohibited from having abortion clinics. Welfare women could be blocked from using their checks to pay for abortion referral and services.

This proposed amendment is not the only disquieting development in the abortion situation. According to the Philadelphia Inquirer, Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., is considering drafting an anti-abortion Constitutional amendment of his own.

MAJORITY REPORT, a nationally-circulated feminist newspaper, devoted most of its March issue to the growing power of anti-abortion forces. Many of the articles described the active anti-abortion efforts of the "Right to Life" groups in many states.

Right now, the abortion picture is looking bad. It's enough to make a supporter of abortion drop a line to Florida's U.S. Sens. Lawton Chiles and Richard Stone to let them know her or his feelings on the subject.

This is the right time to make one's feelings known; action on the amendments is predicted to begin in late April.

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Grassroots platform explained

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of four half-pages given by The Alligator to the student government parties for their use. Each of the parties is allowed to write out their platforms and plans for SG. Tuesday's Alligator explained Action's plank, Wednesday's had the Florida Student Party, and today, the Grassroots Reform Movement will give their views.

Grassroots Reform Party candidates for the top five positions in student government will not accept any of the \$7,200 normally paid to those office holders. They have signed sworn affidavits (on file in Alachua County Circuit Court) pledging to return student activity fees to projects that will directly benefit the UF student body.

We believe that in this time of cutbacks, tuition raises and economic hardships, students cannot afford to pay student politicians for on-the-job training. Although we are not attempting to abolish salaries for the future we believe the concept of an all-volunteer student government can work and is desirable. Personal gain should not be the prime incentive for ANY government position, especially at this microcosmic level.

The argument against this proposal is weak, the thesis being that only the well-to-do would be able to serve in Student Government. Considering the enormous amount of money that goes into these elections, that usually happens anyway.

The plain truth is that the UF SG has traditionally been the shortest and surest river to Tallahassee; UF's invisible College of Politics. Service to the student body has been, at best, a secondary consideration and the quality of such service has grown poorer.

The third floor of the J. Wayne Reitz has the aura of a bureaucracy designed only to perpetuate itself.

This past year, Steve Merryday, who publicly supported the last tuition hike (Orlando Sentinel, March 11 page 1, section B) was paid \$2,200 by UF students. Greg Sherman received the same amount for his part-time work as treasurer. Jim Eaton received \$781.19 for half of a term as president of the UF Student Senate.

Grassroots will not be part of the Florida Blue Key seniority system, which has controlled SG on this campus for most of this century, and placed its members in high level government positions after on-the-job training at UF. The

people who are paid out of your student activity fees today plan on being paid out of your taxes tomorrow.

Grassroots is not running against its own record (as are Action and Florida Student Party, who have simply changed the old names "Friends" and "Impact.")

Grassroots does not believe the practice of handing out jobs based on patronage rather than qualifications should continue. The present budget provides \$125,000 in worker's salaries for concerts, intramurals, etc. We want to see these periodic positions advertised, and awarded on the basis of merit, not because of the "bloc" votes given to the winning party in SG elections.

Grassroots does not believe that the present so-called "control" of the \$2.5 million activity and service fee money should be preserved simply to give the SG treasurer a feeling of power. Unlike the other two parties, we will support State Rep. Lee Moffitt's bill if an amendment, proposed to him by treasurer candidate Tony Lombardy, is added allowing students (not SG officials) to allocate 20 per cent of the activity fees to either activities or the General Education Fund, which by law can only be used for educational programs. This could provide up to \$500,000 for EDUCATION, individual students would directly allocate their money to the programs of their choice, and SG would not lose its present level of funding.

Grassroots treasurer candidate Tony Lombardy will request an outside audit of SG finances and has signed a legally binding agreement to that effect.

Grassroots will attempt to implement many of the reforms which we proposed in the past and which have been grabbed as political fodder. (The Office of Consumer Affairs is an example, along with virtually every project it has issued a press release on this year. We just hope the Consumer Guides (cost: \$5,000) will not be outdated since they have been held for release in the last days of the campaign.

Grassroots will support constitutional reform, since we invented the issue last year and acquired 5,000 signatures at the end of last spring quarter to do away with the present, blatantly political document.

Grassroots will abide by the state Government-in-the Sunshine and Public Records laws, to which SG is subject.

Grassroots will strive, within the limits of its budgetary priorities, to provide better and MORE BALANCED en-

tertainment.

Grassroots will encourage the participation of more minority students in SG activities on something more than the present token basis.

Grassroots also proposes the following:

In order to insure a more equitable distribution of funds, require a demographic analysis of the various groups in the student population. Presently, SG tends to support favorite projects of SG "insiders."

End the distribution of complimentary tickets to SG officials.

Enact a statute prohibiting paying student senators for other work done in SG.

Require that a record be kept of how each senator voted, especially on financial bills. This has never been done in the past.

Provide for the removal of any SG official by 50 per cent of his/her constituency in petition.

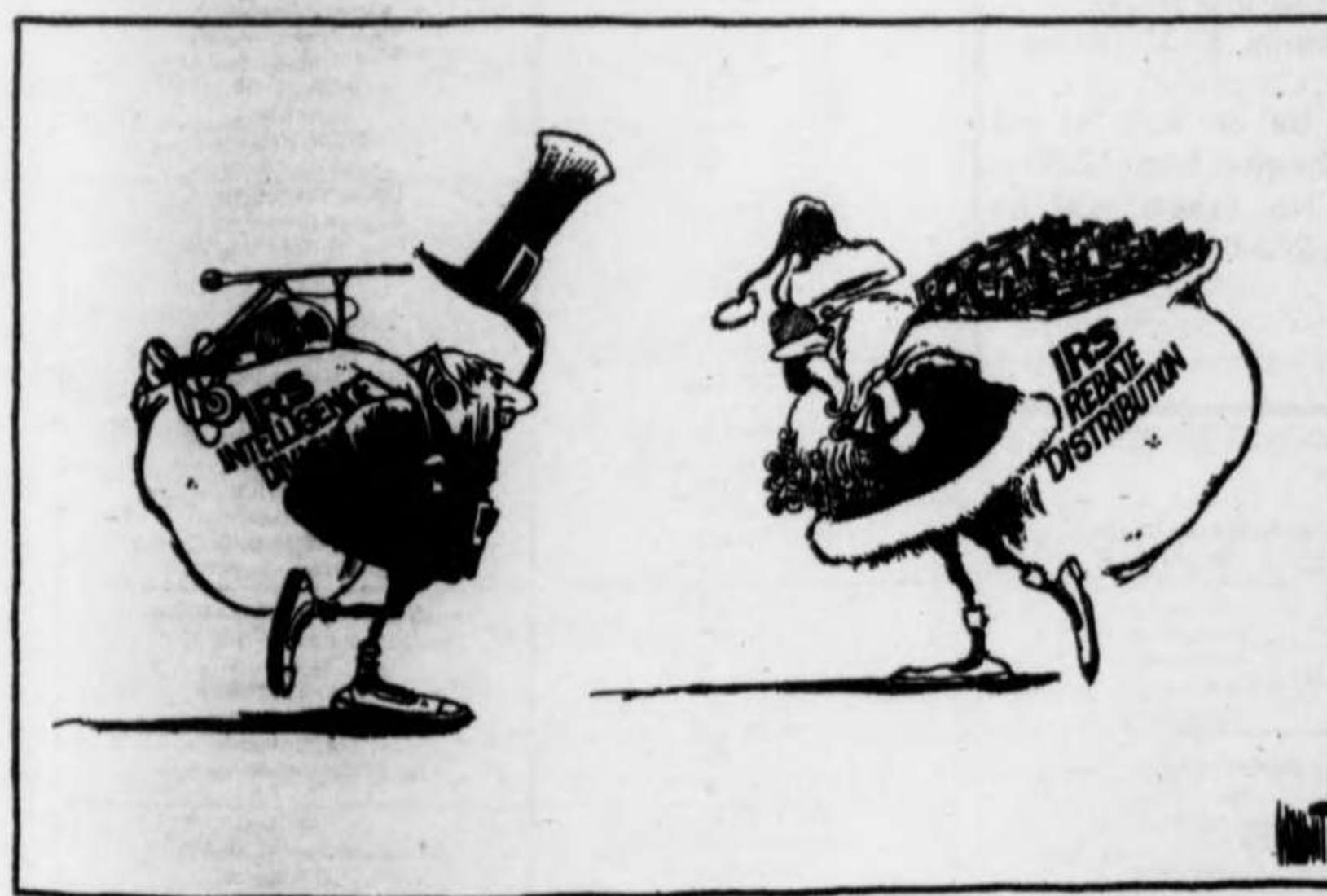
Maintain regular office hours and publish telephone numbers of all five top officers, all senators, and all honor court justices.

For further information about the Grassroots Reform Movement, interested individuals may call 376-1984 (Dump Student Operation 1984) or 378-9728. We hope you will truly consider this opportunity to make this the first real election ever on this campus. There is only one outside party running in this election, and we are unified. The others are running against their own records and competing for a bloc vote. Both of them want you to stay away from the polls so they can keep the money, power, and tickets to Tallahassee. Ross Thompson, Ilene Young, Tony Lombardy, Mike Worrall, Gary Shachat, and the Grassroots candidates are offering you something which won't be swept out with the paper and promises when Wednesday's gone.

Action and Florida Student Party will tell you that an all-volunteer SG won't work. They'll tell you that more of what they've been giving you is worth every penny in salaries, unlimited long-distance phone calls, travel accounts, etc. We recall Goldsmith's admonition:

"Ill fares the land
to hastening ills a prey
where wealth accumulates
and men decay."

ADVICE & DISSENT



War game in Vietnam

EDITOR: Doug Hatch's column, "Starvation Threatens Vietnam," hit me with as much credibility as a George Jessel bond drive.

Mr. Hatch requests American aid to South Vietnam's starving population.

HE CLAIMS starvation in Vietnam is due to the latest communist offensive, which could be remedied by massive American financial support.

Unfortunately, there is no validity to his argument. Firstly, since Congress ended aid to the South, any money sent for humanitarian reasons would be funneled off into General Thieu's military machine.

Secondly, it is not the Communist offensive which is responsible for mass starvation in South Vietnam. Rather, it is purely a consequence of an American imposed "defensive."

THIS DEFENSIVE poured money and men into South Vietnam for more than a decade attempting to save some unexplainable element in its political structure.

But, if the United States is sincere in wanting to save lives in Vietnam, its only alternative is immediate and complete financial withdrawal.

Only then will the destitute eat. Oddly, it will be fellow

countrymen from the North and not dollars from America that save the starving multitudes of the South.

IRONICALLY, AFTER attempting to establish a high degree of emotional support for the South — using terms such as "military tragedy" (implying defeat) and "offensive" (implying North) — Hatch states "no blame can be placed on the North Vietnamese or the Viet

Cong."

Now, if Hatch requests funds for the South yet does not condemn the North, then what exactly is his stand regarding Vietnam?

My interpretation is that he enjoys a good war game that is funded by the United States and is supplied in manpower by South Vietnam.

Raymond Weiss
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Anti-rape whistles to be given out

By JANET PARK
Alligator Staff Writer

Within two weeks, women on campus can get a free whistle from Student Government's "Whistle-Stop Rape" campaign.

The Student Senate Tuesday night allocated \$650 for the cost of the whistles and promotional posters.

SG DIRECTOR for Women's Affairs Cindy Shellenberger said the whistles should be worn around the neck and the Campus Shop and Bookstore has donated string for this purpose.

Wearing the whistles signifies awareness of the dangers of possible attacks on women, Shellenberger said.

University Police Department Investigator Martha Varnes

said there were seven rapes and one attempted rape last year on campus.

THE PROGRAM is designed to:

symbolize a united stand against attacks on women.
summon help to a woman being attacked.

Varnes cautioned against depending on the whistles for complete security.

"They're just another form of self-protection," Varnes said.

Shellenberger said the manufacturer of the whistles said they can be shipped in three days and she is allowing a week to print 100 posters.

She said she plans to set up three tables at different campus locations for women students to show their ID's and pick up their whistles during the planned two-day period.

Twelve hundred whistles were ordered.

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

Reserved seats for the dance performance will be made available to those attending the dinner. Tickets are \$4.00 for U of F students, \$5.50 for non-students.

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.

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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.

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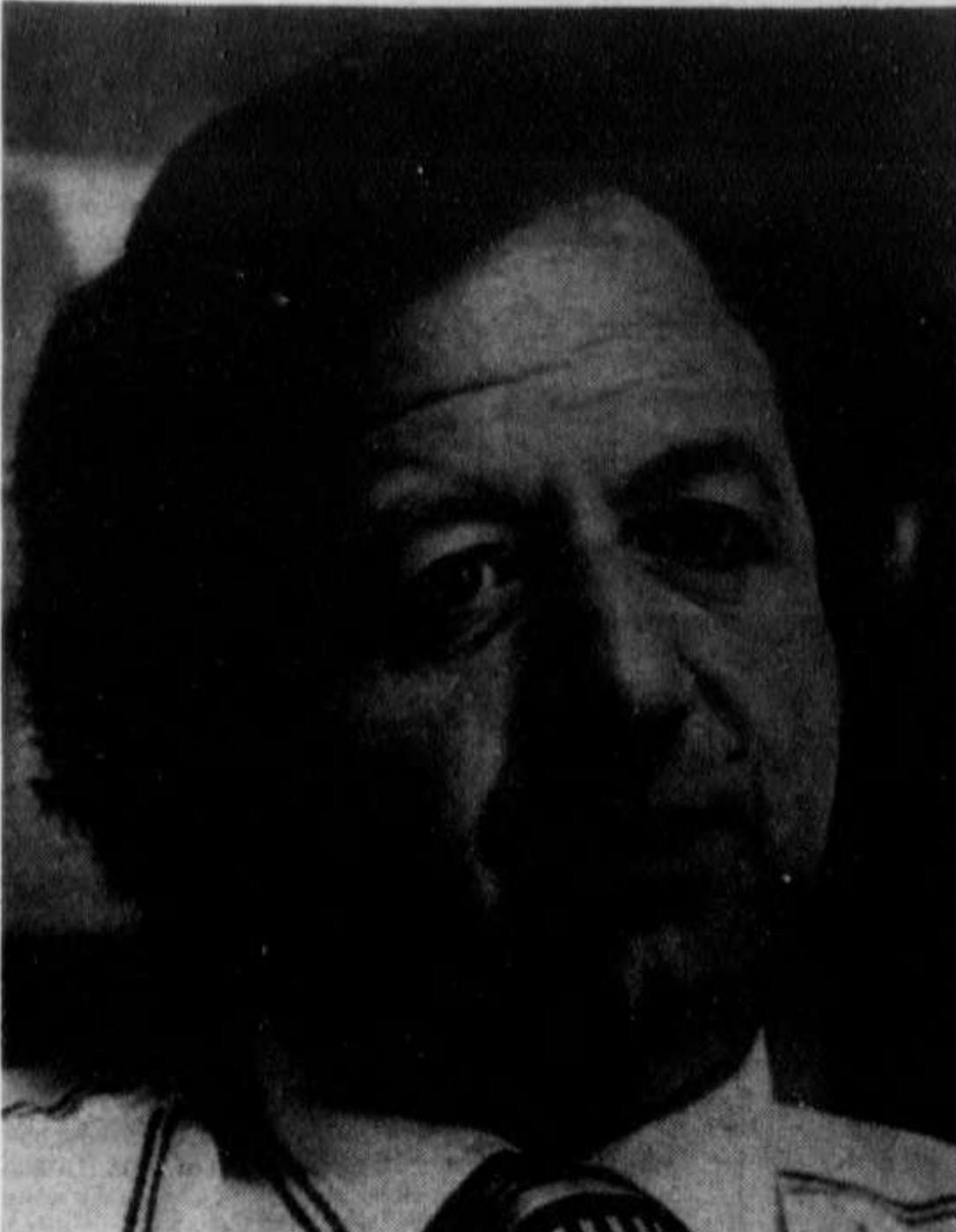
UF group focuses on pot laws

By FRANK RINELLA
Alligator Staff Writer

A campus chapter of the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), is being set up by a student and a professor at UF.

Shane Mattaway, 2UC, with advice from Dr. Irving J. Goffman, economic department chairman and a national board member of NORML, is developing plans for the new chapter.

"I FINALLY SAW one too many stories in the newspaper about a person being busted for possession of marijuana, and I



IRVING J. GOFFMAN

... "we would like to see marijuana decriminalized"

Peace Corps seeking overseas volunteers

Peace Corps recruiters will be in front of Library West April 21-23.

Seniors are needed for overseas assignments beginning this summer and fall.

Recruiters are primarily looking for students with degrees in agriculture, engineering, architecture, math and education.

decided to get involved," said Mattaway.

NORML is a national, privately funded organization whose major function is to lobby for decriminalization of marijuana.

"NORML discourages the use of drugs for recreational purposes. But we would like to see marijuana decriminalized," Goffman said.

GOFFMAN has been affiliated with NORML for the last three of the organization's five years, and he has been on the national board for two years.

Goffman stresses, however, that NORML is concerned with only marijuana decriminalization. "I have never heard any discussion by the board about lobbying for any other drugs besides marijuana," he said.

NORML lobbies for change in state marijuana laws and challenges the constitutionality of the laws in court, Goffman said.

Mattaway said he believes even if marijuana is decriminalized, there should be laws governing its use.

"THERE WILL have to be laws that will forbid minors from using it. I know I wouldn't want my little grade school brother using the stuff unless he knew how to use it properly," Mattaway said.

The aim of the UF chapter is to develop the issues so that other special interest groups can lobby effectively, Goffman said.

The UF chapter also will lobby in Tallahassee. Several state legislators will introduce bills concerning marijuana in this year's session, Goffman said.

The chapter will hold its first meeting April 24 in McCarty Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Two UF nursing grads contribute to textbook

One member and two alumni of the UF College of Nursing are contributing editors of a new 943-page illustrated nursing textbook.

The textbook focuses on the nursing care of children and represents the combined efforts of 19 UF faculty, former faculty and alumni.

The textbook, "Comprehensive Pediatric Nursing," published this month by McGraw-Hill, may be of use to students, practitioners and educators. Included in the book are readings concerning child and family development; normal and abnormal embryology, anatomy and physiology; and guidelines for applying the nursing process to the care of children.

The three former and present members of the UF College of Nursing who are contributing editors are Dr. Jeanne Howe, associate professor of nursing; and the two alumni, Martha Underwood Barnard, who is currently an assistant professor and nurse clinician at the University of Kansas Medical Center; and Patricia J. Phillips, presently an assistant professor and practitioner-teacher at Rush University College of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences in Chicago.

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own room \$6111 with ac pool laund dishwasher across shopping cart beat this hawaiian village 3461 sw 2 av No. 250 or call 378-2008 Male (b-5i-107-p)

LIBERAL + Clean Female to share room in Viscaya. \$53.75 + \$25. deposit Call 378-3157 (b-5i-107-p)

desire to sublet 1 br. apt. in hawaiian village \$185 furnished immediately call 373-7954 (b-5i-108-p)

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1 bdr sublet to june 15 walk to campus heat-water incl. a-c, pool \$128 mo. University aps. 1524 nw 4th ave No. J or see Gene rm 220 mab anytime (b-5i-110-p)

For Rent: spacious 1-bdrm apt with complete facilities. Bus-line loc. \$138 mo. 1-mo occup. Call 373-7139 or 376-6720. (b-2i-110-p)

studios responsible to male roommate want own room in university garden 702-215 \$70+1-3 utilities. call cathy or howard at 376-6720 (b-5i-110-p)

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FOR RENT

male roommate needed for spring quarter at oak forest apartment 182 for \$70 + 1-3 utilities. call tim at 372-9303. (b-4i-111-p)

liberal roommate to share 2br, apt; a-c carpeting, dishwasher, other extras immediate availability \$90mo + 1/2 util. call ed 373-7026 (b-4i-108-p)

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3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath, screened porch, laundry, 240 month 2518 N.E. 11th Terr. 372-3480 378-7430 377-5232 (b-4i-109-p)

2br. 2 bath cent. air + heat furnished mobile home at lamplighter park \$165 first + last 372-5371, after 5:30 378-8213 (b-5i-109-p)

roommate needed to share 2 bdrm apt hawaiian village No. 124 \$92.50 + 1/2 utilities 377-1583 (b-5i-109-p)

large apt for 2 - 5 min from campus air-condit., all utilities, phone lines, maid service, \$150 month 1708 S.W. 43 ave 376-4396, 392-1540 (b-5i-107-p)

2 brs furnished apt. air, quiet N.E. section. sublet \$170 per month call 377-7518 (b-3i-107-p)

Roommate needed to share spacious 2 bedroom apt. 3 blocks from campus. Prefer serious student Jim 377-5909 (b-3i-109-p)

room for rent private; \$80 incl all utilities; also a-c last week of April free + all of July free call Steve at 392-3028 + 378-8122 (b-5i-109-p)

Room For Rent large modern house trees yard next to campus \$65.00 month + 1-5 utilities call after 5 373-3106 (b-3i-109-p)

female roommate needed immed. \$60-mo. 1-3 utilities. own room in large 3 bdrm. 1/2 block from campus. Good deal! Phone Terry 373-0973 (b-3i-110-p)

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house for rent, april rent free, 3-b, 1 bath, furnished, \$200-mo., short lease se 14th st + 1st ave 378-5500 (b-2i-111-p)

Female wanted to share 2 bedroom trailer-\$50 a month includes util. Located 17 mi. west of G'ville. For info call 376-4446, ask for Glenda or 472-2870 after 5:00. (b-fr-111-nc)

male roommate needed to share bdrm. in 2 bdrm apt. in frederick gardens. near campus. \$66.25 month plus 1-3 utilities. (b-2i-111-p)

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1 or 2 fem roommates wanted for summer at summit house \$48 for 2 \$96 for 1 person do it now avoid later complications opt d-1 or call 373-5398 (b-5i-107-p)

Own BR in Townhouse. Sublease to begin immed. Prorated rent for April-June mid June. Pri. entr. \$110-mo. All util paid. Near campus 378-9153 (b-1-108-p)

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Female Roommate Wanted Starting May 1st Village Park Apts. 1001 S.W. 16th Ave. Apt 19 Call 372-0041 (c-5t-108-p)

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Wanted: Someone to share 12x52, 2 bedroom mobile home. Arredondo Village pool, tennis courts \$65 + 1/2 utilities. Call Bill 373-7455 (c-5t-108-p)

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Roommate, spring quarter, 2bdr, air, pool, etc. close to campus, "the landmark". (\$58.00 + 1/2 utilities) call 377-1239 ask for Bob, Bill or Steve (c-5t-108-p)

two male roommates needed for 4 b opt. \$80-mo + 1/2 utilities. 1 mo. + \$25 to move in now. call 373-4045. (c-5t-109-p)

Need someone who is good at statistics and research \$2.00 hr. call renew after 3pm 372-9177 No. 15 (c-5t-109-p)

WANTED

classical guitar wanted nylon strings call 373-5717 (c-3t-110-p)

female roommate wanted April rent free \$7.50 + 1/2 utilities share fun parties Sunday brunch at brandywine apt's call 378-1903 after 6 (c-5t-108-p)

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1 or 2 roommates needed for Summer 2 brm French Quarter apt's. \$40. mg. Call 378-7279 or come by apt 114 (c-3t-110-p)

Female roommate: own room in bright airy apt. Close to campus. No lease or deposit. \$67.50 + 1/2 utilities. Between 5+7pm 376-0474 (c-3t-110-p)

wanted experienced photo-bug to film our outdoor wedding June 14 will pay \$25 + film call 372-7506 notes so we can see some of your work. (c-3t-110-p)

female roommate needed now at landmark No. 49. \$47.00 + \$25 deposit. come by after 4:00 or call office for information. (c-5t-110-p)

roommate needed: mature roommate wanted to share 2 br apt. of vizcaya own room call 377-6294 or 378-2651 if no answer (c-5t-110-p)

WANTED

Mellow gently together person share house OWN rm. NW section, bike to campus. Fenced bkyd. yard pets o.k. You must like dogs + not smoke tobacco. \$68-mo + 1/2 util. Call Shu or Susan 378-6964 (b-4t-111-p)

Wanted married couple to do maintenance work in exchange for apartment. Call 376-9668 9 to 5. (e-fr-109-c)

wanted three students to share three bedroom two bath apartment in exchange for doing maintenance work call 378-1668 9 to 5 (e-fr-109-c)

AUTOS

For sale 1966 Ford Falcon 6 cylinder automatic (white) call 373-0506 ask for melissa \$150.00 (g-5t-111-p)

1969 fiat spyder 600.00 negotiable must sell good condition call in mornings 373-3011 (g-10t-111-p)

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for sale 1974 honda cb 125 good condition 2 helmets \$475 bill 373-1617 (g-5t-108-p)

1972 vega stationwagon, new battery, alternator, tires, runs perfect, has air cond, powersteering, radio. \$1700 or make offer, must sell. 377-7369 (g-5t-109-p)

1970 Toyota mark II, a-c, am/fm, body needs paint, 22 mpg in city, 376-5381 ext. 360, ask for richard, before 4:30 price negotiable. (g-5t-110-p)

Invest in a sports classic ALPINE V ROADSTER! owner, outstanding looks' + performance \$1,250 consider cycle or offer 377-4577 (g-3t-110-p)

1970 VW for sale Runs well, body and interior in good condition. A good for only \$700, negotiable, call 372-5425. (g-5t-110-p)

70 Plymouth Barracuda 3 speed 318 cu in 17 mpg \$1000 must sell call 378-0881 (g-3t-110-p)

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PERSONAL

HAVE FUN! MAKE ANIMATED TITLES with Super8 or 16mm Camerex. Easy instructions \$1. Swank, 657 Willabar, Washington CH, Ohio 43160 (j-5t-107-p)

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"Trustworthiness is the greatest door to the security and tranquillity of mankind." Bahai Writings (j-1t-111-p)

If you're finished having fun on your waterbed, let me buy it and try it (the waterbed that is). Reasonable price. 373-0219. (j-2t-111-p)

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PERSONAL

Dear Bett, hey babe, happy 20th b-day see ya soon Love, bloop (j-1t-111-p)

pat and tom, lee and glen, jim won tennis tourney because janet shagged his balls (j-1t-111-p)

RUSH!

Delta Sigma Pi, business frat., open rush smoker. Thursday night, The Winnjammer, 8 O'clock! Beer, info: 373-8792 (j-1t-111-p)

dear yutzie i just wanted to tell you i love you, a whole lot and a little bit. con mucho amore your baby me (j-1t-111-p)

The Music Man is here with the Little Rascals at 1320 W. University. \$1 donation at door includes bob movies & refreshments 372-8183. Showtime is at 8, Friday the 11th. (j-2t-111-p)

Vitamins Dalpho tocopherols 1000iu. 100 tabs \$13.00 Rosehips C 1000 mg. 100 tabs \$3.50 Ginseng powder 25.00 per lb. delivered to you 10 days Adrienne coll. 377-1646 or 378-0458 (j-5t-107-p)

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ISAT PREPARATION COURSE near U.F. 18 hours, \$35; course repeatable free. Score 1000 by the second try or your money back. Call (305) 854-7466. (J-8t-99-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)

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)

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

KARATE EXHIBITION Sat April 12, 1975 7 to 9pm Gainesville High School Gym NW 13th St. Adults \$2.00 clid \$1.00 (j-5t-108-p)

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After we say "I DO". A premarital training group for couples. A preparation group for couples planning to be married offered by Univ. Counseling Center Tuesdays 2:30-4:30 April 15-May 27, Call 392-1575 Group size limited. (j-5t-108-p)

vote for the independent candidate stuart sheres for senate college of arts + sciences (j-nt-109-p)

LOST & FOUND Lost red coin purse w-id & car registration lost week of finals winter quarter please call susan gregory 378-5128 (j-2t-111-p)

Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority Informal Rush Sun. April 13, 7-9 pm. 517 SW 10 St. Please RSVP 378-9499, 378-6458 or 373-7359. (j-3t-110-p)

Electron Calculator found finals week of Winter Quarter on Plaza of Americas. Call 378-3214 to identify. (j-5t-111-p) found: sunglasses at leigh hall under tree call 392-6920 (j-3t-111-p)

lost sr-50 calculator in union tv room on march 19, will offer reward for return, call 373-0521. (j-5t-108-p)

lost calico cat (white-red-blk) NW section. Answers to fleky Reward call 376-4788 (j-5t-108-p)

lost purse on bus stop side of weil hall. Important papers, after 700 pm please call this No. 373-3252. (j-2t-111-p)

LOST -black lab. puppy wearing white collar. wandered from home. Reward. 1913 NW 2nd Avenue (j-3t-110-p)

Scuba classes starting April 28 - 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-BT-103-C)

SERVICES photographs - outdoor portraits for any occasion, also cute candid photographs of children, call after 5p.m. Jim 378-5844 (m-5t-110-p)

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ELECTROLYSIS By appointment, some evenings available Mrs. J.N. Karp, registered electrologist. Phone: 376-5673. (m-10t-111-p)

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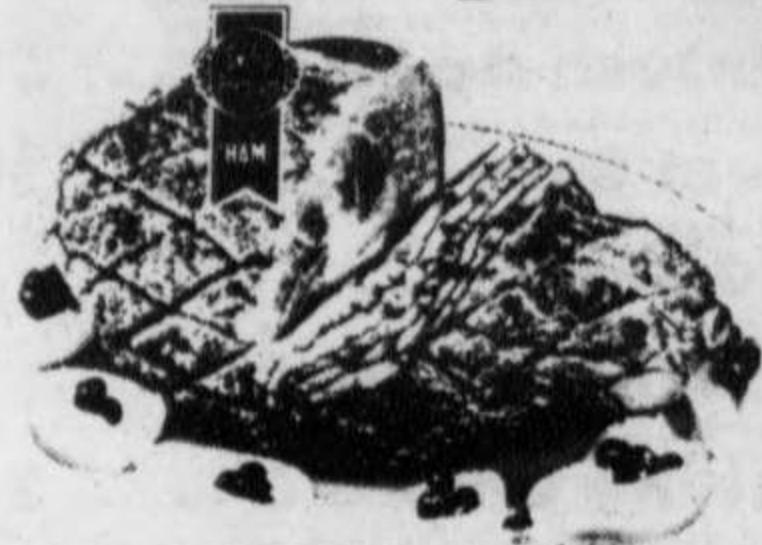
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Bogey (L) gives Allan (R) a few hints on how to handle a dame.

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Dion to pluck his folk-blues

"Anybody here seen my old friend Abraham,
Can you tell me where he's gone?"

Dion, of "Abraham, Martin, and John" fame, will be performing at the Beef and Bottle this Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12.

Some of those who think back in to their musical memory will remember Dion and the Belmonts, a group who in 1961 had the hit "Runaround Sue".

Dion DiMucci was also responsible for "Ruby Baby", a song which most of us would recognise if we heard it, even if the title might leave us blank.

Dion's music is a combination of rhythm and blues and folk songs which comment on the problems of the times.

Dion was born in the Bronx, New York in 1939. He took to the blues in its various forms by listening to old '78's of city and country blues artists.

He should do some skat-nonsense syllables to music in the Louis Armstrong tradition.

There are two shows at 8:30 and 11:00 p.m.. The cost is \$3.00.

ENTERTAINMENT



DION

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University Jazz Band
12:30 p.m. Union Colonnade

Lemmon-Matthau twosome collaborate in another movie

RICHARD BURKHOLDER REVIEW

The disconcerting thing about "The Front Page," the new film comedy spoofing 1920's news reporting, is the fact that it comes unglued in time and space.

Simply, anachronisms dot this movie like spotted fever. Considering that the flick is set in 1929, one blanches a bit at, for example, Jack Lemmon's Edward G. Robinson impression out of 1930's "Little Caesar!"

That isn't all. Walter Matthau's references to trench-coated "flashing"-male sexual exhibitionism-smack too heavily of our times to qualify as a genuine '20's milieu joke.

Or take the business with the prissy middle-aged reporter (played by David Wayne) and his suspected homosexual tendencies. Once again, such material is hardly the stuff of Prohibition era humor-it more appropriately belongs to the bedroom comedy of the 1970's.

Yet with all these jarring inconsistencies, I still managed to enjoy this film. Director Billy Wilder and co-scenarist I.A.L. Diamond all too obviously attempted to "update" the Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur play of five decades ago and, as mentioned above, came a cropper more than once.

However, Wilder and Diamond wisely elected to retain the raucous, wisecracking pace of the original Hecht-MacArthur chestnut.

Thus, Wilder and Diamond's screenplay is generally fast, glib, and laden with zestful one-liners. At times all this makes "The Front Page" screamingly funny.

But when those anachronisms show up the hilarity palls mightily.

The plot goes something like this: Ace reporter Hildy

Johnson (Jack Lemmon) is about to quit the news business and get married to a theatre-pit organist (Susan Sarandon) whose father owns an advertising agency in Philadelphia. Johnson has been promised a well-paying berth in pop's concern if only he and the girl move out of Chicago and back to Pennsylvania.

When Walter Burns (Walter Matthau), editor on the Chicago Examiner, hears of Johnson's impending plans he becomes frantic. Johnson is too good a newsman to be wasted in such flummery as marriage and advertising so. Burns decides, Hildy had best be deflected from going through with his designs.

Burns has just begun to erect an elaborate network of delaying tactics when suddenly "the biggest story since the Chicago fire" erupts onto Hildy's head as he is bidding adieu to his colleagues in the municipal building press room.

One thing leads to another and soon Johnson finds himself in the midst of schemes to defraud the city, hide a fugitive felon, and outwit a blustering Chicago sheriff.

Meanwhile, his beloved sits impatiently in a taxi with a cabbie wise to the lunatic ways of newshound journalists.

Lemmon is impressive as the harried Johnson who is caught up in that one "really big" last story. As an inquisitive sharpie in an ice-cream suit, he is not above pressuring a cleaning lady for information, insulting a novice newspaper staffer or bamboozling his police beat cronies from other news sheets. While he has love in his heart for his enamored he nonetheless glows when Burns says that this running story will cause streets to be named after them both.

Walter Matthau is just perfect as the thick-skinned Burns who, like Johnson, will stoop to any stratagem to gain an end. As they did in "The Odd Couple" and "The Fortune Cookie", Matthau and Lemmon play off each other to devastating effect. Indeed, their rapport is so obvious and natural that one might easily, as I occasionally did, just sit back and revel in the delights of these two pros at work.

Theatre offering hilarious comedy

Woody Allen's laugh-a-minute comedy, "Play It Again, Sam", is the feature being presented by the Gainesville Little Theater.

The title is a line from the classic Humphrey Bogart flick, "Casablanca." The plot focuses on a timid, neurotic writer, Allan Felix, who is rejected even in his own fantasies — until Bogey shows him the light. His wife even abandons him because she "doesn't dig him physically."

Bogey is Allan's alter-ego and hangs

around to give him advice on how to handle women. The pointers look great when Bogey does them, but somehow it never turns out quite the same for Allan.

"Play it Again, Sam" is directed by Deirdre Fogler and will be playing April 10-12 and 16-19. Tickets are available at the Sears Layaway desk for \$2.25, or may be purchased at the door on performance nights.

The box office opens at 7:30 p.m. and curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Again Macbeth cauldron burns

"Double, double, toil and trouble,
Fire burn, and cauldron bubble."

A modern interpretation of the classic Shakespearean play "Macbeth" is being produced by the Hippodrome Theater.

Marilyn Wall, the director, said "Macbeth" is approached in this production as a non-academic, modernized view of the original play. It is originally fused with classical background.

The set which has been under construction for two and one-half weeks is an array of rotating and rolling platforms which maximize audience participation.

This production runs from April 11-13, 16-20, and 23-27.

On opening night, tickets for "Macbeth" will cost \$6.00 with the money going to the theater as a non-profit corporation. There will be all the wine and cheese you can consume and a party afterwards.

For the rest of the play's run, tickets are \$2.50 on Friday and Saturday nights and \$2.00 on the other nights. The theater is located at 3401 SE Hawthorne Road.

Jazz master performs here

Ramsey Lewis, a jazz master for two decades, will be in town tonite, April 10. Like Dion, his contemporary of the time, Lewis' past achievements in the '50's and '60's trace the musical trends of the day.

Lewis first formed the Ramsey Lewis Trio in 1956 when he was 21 years of age. His first million-selling single occurred in the mid-'60's. "The In Crowd," which with the album of the same name, reached No. 1 in the country.

He is also the winner of three Grammy Awards.

Probably any big jazz name that can be mentioned has worked with him or been influenced by this institution in the jazz art form.

Lewis' latest album "The Sun Goddess" captures the new jazz progression happening today. Drummer Maurice White contributes to the event. White was a founder of Earth, Wind and Fire.

There will be two shows at the Great Southern Music Hall tonite at 7:30



RAMSEY LEWIS
tonite at Great Southern

and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for reserved seating.

The voices of the Florida Gators

By NICK PUGLIESE
Alligator Sports Writer

While most people easily recognize the "voice of the Gators," Otis Boggs, not too many knew his broadcasting sidekick when the UF basketball radio games were aired this past season.

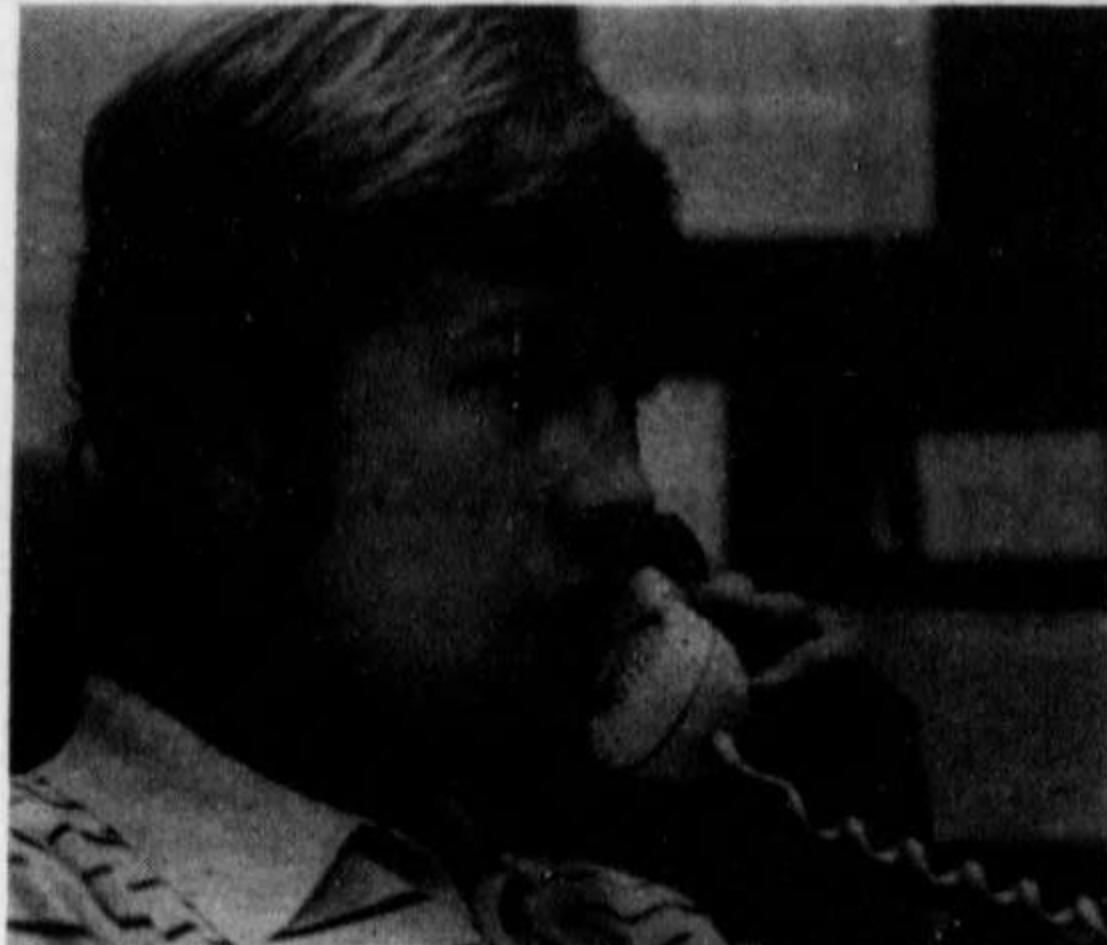


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MIKE MERRILL
...left WFL to come to UF

his job.

"I'm not as intelligent as I'd like to be when it comes to basketball. I don't claim to be an Oscar Robertson or a Jack Twyman," the 24 year old Andalusia, Alabama native said.

While he did prepare facts and figures a week before each game, most of his "color" comments were "a spur of the moment thing."

ACCORDING TO him, the high point of the basketball squad's season came in the upset of Kentucky. And the low point happened in the air over Mississippi during the Gators' return flight from a tough loss to Ole Miss.

"It was positively the worst flight I've ever been on. If I had a parachute, I would have bailed out over Oxford.

"I'm not trying to be detrimental to our pilots; there was a tornado watch all weekend. I'll tell you, I was flat scared," he explained.

But he's not scared to say he has nothing but praise for his basketball season partner, Otis Boggs.

(See 'Merrill,' page 24)

By JEFF ADAMS
Alligator Sports Writer

"Hello sports fans! This is Otis Boggs."

That's a phrase most Gator sports fans are familiar with. And for those who may not be so familiar, he's the "Voice of the Gators" and is heard throughout the state of Florida announcing UF football and basketball on WRUF and the Gator Sports Network.

BOGG'S ASSOCIATION with WRUF dates back "many moons". And along the way there have been many rewards including three "Florida Sport Broadcaster of the Year" awards for the likeable native South Carolinian.

It all began while he was attending UF back in the early 40's when an uncle of his from Maine, who was in the radio business, suggested to young Otis that radio might be a good field to get into. The idea made sense to him and shortly thereafter he took an audition at WRUF. Well, as things worked out he



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OTIS BOGGS

...has won three broadcasting awards

sports.

AS OTIS puts it, "I was always very active in highschool sports and I wanted to continue in sports but I wasn't big enough. I only weighed 140 pounds in those days, so I figured radio

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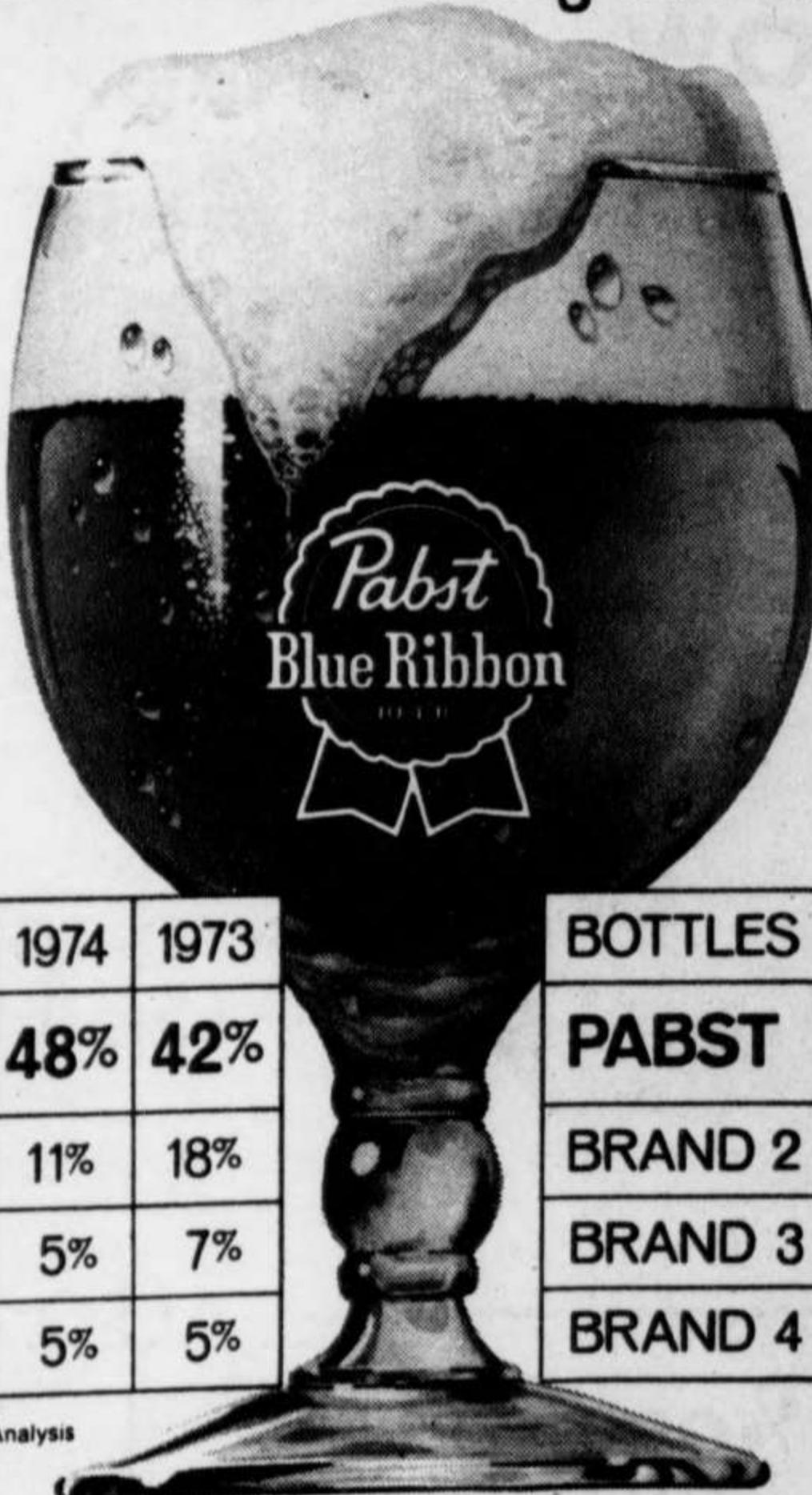
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Artley in NAAU's

Will Artley, the last remaining big gun on the UF swim team, will shoot for a couple of prestigious victories at the National Amateur Athletic Union (NAAU) meet beginning today in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The UF swim team, which was reduced to a skeleton squad midway through the season because of a rash of quitting, will only be represented by Artley.

ARTLEY, WHO left for the NAAU meet Tuesday, will be entered in both the 100-yard backstroke and 200 yard backstroke. Artley has already proven himself this year by placing third in the NCAA in the 200-yard back.

"He swam his two best times ever in the NCAA's," swim coach Bill Harlan said. "And he was swimming against the best swimmers in the world."

Harlan said he expects Artley to do very well in the NAAU competition.

"He should place in the top six in the 100 back and the top three or four in the 200 yard back," he said.

Artley traveled to Ohio with assistant coach Jimmy Dann and Harlan said he would join them there today.

Barfield to follow Jordan

The end of one of Dixie football's great eras was foreshadowed Tuesday when Ralph "Shug" Jordan, the tough Auburn field master with a courtly manner, announced that the 1975 college season will be his last as coach.

Jordan, who took the War Eagles to the summits of college football-winning a national championship in 1957 will turn over the Auburn command to Doug Barfield, 39, an Alabama native who coached at Southern Mississippi before joining Jordan's staff in 1972.

Announcement was made at a news conference that came as suddenly as a quick kick. Word of the impending change leaked from an Auburn University Board of Trustees meeting on Monday, and Jordan, unhappy at not getting to call his own signals, summoned the news media for confirmation.

Auburn's president, Dr. Harry Philpott, praised Jordan for his record on the field and said, "Shug is far more than just a football coach...he's a rare man."

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