

AAUP faces possible campaign funds cutback

By KEITH MOYER
Alligator Staff Writer

One of the two major faculty collective bargaining unions may soon lose financial backing from its national affiliate.

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) is considering whether it will cutback or completely discontinue campaign funding to AAUP-Fla., Dr. Joseph Duffey, AAUP national general secretary said.

DUFFEY SAID AAUP's financial situation is forcing the national office to re-evaluate their operations in several states.

"We'll make the best judgment we can," concerning Florida, Duffey said, "keeping our limited resources in mind."

"I haven't been persuaded that there is very

strong support for collective bargaining (in Florida), period," Duffey said Tuesday in Washington, D.C.

Duffey said there seemed to be a possibility that a majority of the university system faculty in Florida would vote for "no agent" rather than be represented by one of the two collective bargaining unions — AAUP-Fla. and the United Faculty of Florida (UFF).

AAUP-Fla. Vice Chairman Dr. Ron Carpenter said Duffey's statement may have been true in fall 1974, but added, "I don't think that is true in the summer of 1975."

CARPENTER INDICATED that national representatives of AAUP have not come to Florida to view the collective bargaining situation since the economy took a drop last year.

Carpenter said since the state legislature

failed to appropriate funds for faculty raises, interest in collective bargaining has risen.

"Right now our arrangement with AAUP is undergoing serious consideration," Dr. Bob Fisher, AAUP state chairman, said Tuesday.

"AAUP national has budget problems overall," Fisher added.

FISHER SAID with the possibility of national funds being cut back or discontinued, AAUP-Fla. is trying to decide on what type of campaign to run.

"I think it means a different type of campaign," Carpenter said, "instead of a media campaign, it will mean a person to person one."

Carpenter said the national AAUP underwrites a major part of the cost involved in maintaining the AAUP-Fla. state offices in Tallahassee.

HE ADDED that the national office also paid a large part of the AAUP-Fla. attorney fees that built up during recent Public Employees Relations Committee (PERC) hearings.

Fisher said AAUP-Fla. has received about \$40,000 from the national office thus far.

Carpenter said last week a possible factor for a cutback or cutoff of funds is that a definite election date to determine who will be the State University System collective bargaining agent has not yet been set.

Duffey said the national office would send a team to Florida to get an idea of potential election dates soon.

Fisher said he expected an election date to be set for some time this fall.

(see page thirteen)

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Bar exams mark end of struggle for Cubans

By ANNE SOMMERS
Alligator Staff Writer

In May 1962 Marcos Rodriguez, 39, arrived in the United States with only \$1.50 in his pocket, but he was \$1.50 richer than he had been when he left Cuba.

Rodriguez was given the money by a friend in Mexico after he escaped from a Cuban jail where he had been a political prisoner.

AFTER A WEEK in Miami Rodriguez was joined by his wife and two-month-old daughter. He landed his first job after two weeks.

A practicing lawyer for two years in Cuba Rodriguez found himself cleaning stock rooms for \$42.50 a week.

Somehow Rodriguez was able to save enough money from his small salary to go to computer school. After completing computer classes he found a job with the Social Security Administration.

FERMIN PEREZ, 56, a Gainesville resident came to this country in 1961.

Like Rodriguez, Perez who had a lucrative law practice in Cuba came with only what he had on his back.

Perez was fortunate. On his arrival he found work quickly with the Federal Cuban Refugee Program.

IN 1967 he brought his family to Gainesville where he was offered a job as assistant law librarian at the Spessard L. Holland Law Center.

Rodriguez and Perez, along with hundreds of their Cuban colleagues, were prevented from practicing law in this country because of language difficulties, lack of citizenship and their unfamiliarity with the American legal system.

The Cuban lawyers were required to be graduates of accredited undergraduate schools or pass an equivalency test, along with being a graduate of an accredited American law school.

THIS MEANS that some of the lawyers, with as many as 35 years of legal experience, would have been forced to resume their education at the level of a college freshman in order to qualify for the bar.

To remedy this situation, Rodriguez, along with several other Cuban lawyers in the Miami area, formed the Ad-Hoc Committee of the National Association of Cuban Lawyers.

The committee was formed to help the Cuban lawyers gain entrance to the Florida Bar without complete retraining.

"WHEN WE FIRST started out it seemed like 'Mission Impossible.' We felt like ping-pong balls," he said.



Rodriguez said they were sent to the Governor, the Board of Examiners and Richard Stone, who was then Secretary of State.

"It was Stone who sent us to the Florida Supreme Court. It was after we filed the petition before the Supreme Court that we finally got the ball rolling," Rodriguez said.

It was up to the Cuban lawyers to prove there was a

societal need for the state to provide them with classes that would enable them to pass the Florida Bar.

The committee made its point. In Miami, there are 400,000 Spanish speaking people and only 17 Spanish speaking lawyers.

(see page fifteen)

Camil trial delay continues, judge needed to try the case

By KEVIN BLOOM
Alligator Staff Writer

A trial date has yet to be set in the Scott Camil trial due to a lack of judges, according to Camil's attorney Larry Turner. Camil faces trial on six charges of assault and drug possession for which he was indicted April 3.

OF THE TWO FEDERAL JUDGES available in the Northern District of Florida one has disqualified himself for what he deemed a "conflict of interest."

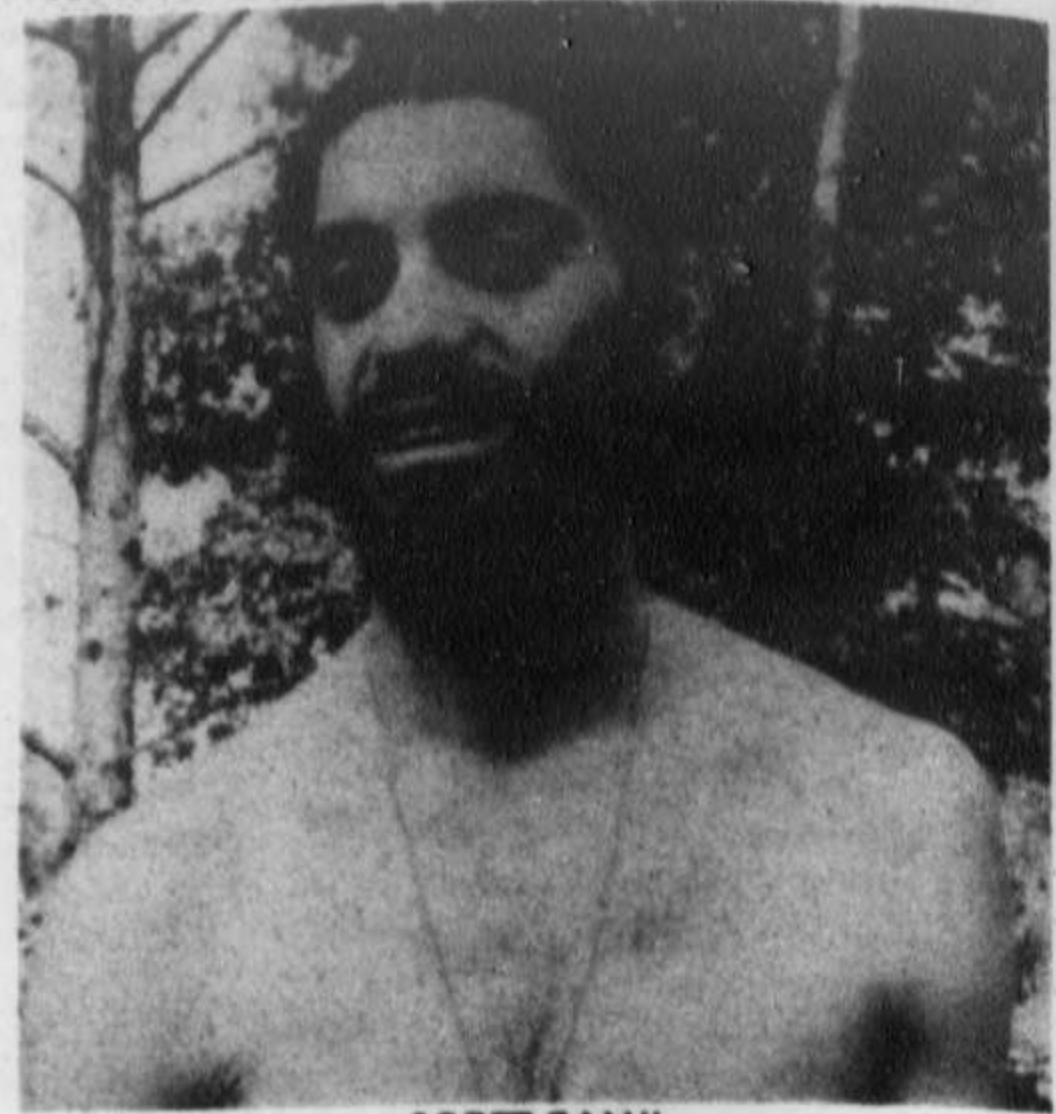
Judge William Stafford will not try the case because during his reign as district attorney, Stafford issued the original

indictments against Camil.

Judge Winston Arno, the other federal judge seated in Pensacola, is not available to try the case as it would involve moving to Gainesville which would mean "neglect of responsibility to cases already slated" Arno said.

ARNO WAS THE PRESIDING JUDGE in the 1973 Gainesville-eight conspiracy trial in which Camil was among the defendants acquitted of conspiracy to disrupt the Republican national convention.

The alternative would be to bring in a federal judge from outside the district. Arno said it would be "improper" to comment on the possibility of such a move.



SCOTT CAMIL
... awaits trial

Group legal services for students considered

By JOSE SARIEGO
Alligator Staff Writer

A Colorado law firm is looking into the possibility of implementing a group legal service for UF students.

Michael Rose, lawyer for the firm, met with student government leaders and UF officials Monday to propose a plan which would provide legal advice and a referral service for about \$7 per student per year.

THE FIRM proposed a plan which would provide a toll free number for students to call for legal advice.

Rose said in a similar plan instituted in California to cover all large groups needing legal services, such as labor unions, 76 per cent of the problems called in were resolved over the telephone.

The problems not solved by phone would be referred to a panel of attorneys picked by the firm which the student could contact, Rose said.

THE REFERRAL SERVICE would be free, but the referral attorney would charge the student a fee for his advice, Rose said.

The fee charged to the student would be about 25 per cent lower than regular rates, Rose said. The referral lawyers would be required to submit reports to the firm detailing the services rendered and charges imposed on students referred to them.

In this way, the firm would be able to monitor the referral lawyers and make sure they charged the reduced rate, Rose said.

THE PLAN, if instituted, would cost SG approximately \$161,000.

Student Body President Jim Eaton said it was "out of the question" for SG to fund the plan out of student activity money.

The activity fee generates \$2.5 million yearly, but the bulk of the fee is committed to SG activities. After the com-

mitments were met this year, there was \$100,000 left in reserve, Caleb Grimes, SG treasurer said.

ROSE told the SG officials that the plan was flexible enough to allow SG to fund the plan entirely, to only fund it partially and use a voluntary fee from the students using the service to make up the difference, or to not use SG money at all and leave it entirely on a volunteer basis.

UF attorney Tom Biggs said he was not sure if the activity fee could be combined with a voluntary fee.

In some cases, such as with SG Productions, if the activity fee is used, students cannot be charged.

Asked by Student Body vice-President Dan Lobeck why SG could not institute the plan itself and cut out middle men, Rose replied that his firm's expertise would enable them to run the plan more efficiently.

"THIS PROGRAM is not something that can be done effectively part-time," he said.

A plan to provide UF students with an attorney for advice was initiated by the Steve Uhlfelder administration in 1969-70.

But Lobeck said the bill was killed by then-UF President Stephen C. O'Connell because he felt one attorney could not handle all the problems of UF's 23,000 students.

In March, Lobeck, then secretary of consumer affairs, brought a bill before the Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee to fund a student attorney for \$12,000 a year.

STUDENTS ENROLLED in law school would serve as assistants to the attorney so he could handle the problems of the now 28,000 UF students, Lobeck said.

The committee sent the appropriation to the Senate's budget and finance committee which told Lobeck to get approval from the administration first.

Lobeck said he talked to Biggs who agreed with the concept but said the administration would require the approval of the Florida Bar Association's ethics commission.

Biggs also outlined several alternate plans to a

single attorney, including a group legal service plan — like the one presented by Rose.

The bill is still pending until a specific program is adopted which could then be submitted to the ethics commission for approval.

LOBECK SAID the climate at Tigert Hall has changed to favor an attorney for students because SG has improved its relations with the administration since Uhlfelder's term in office.

Tom Goodale, dean of student affairs, said he was not against the concept of an attorney for the student body and the administration would not stand in the way of the plan.

"The concept of providing legal advice for students is not against my views," he said. "We shouldn't stand in the way of any student program."

The Spessard Holland law school Legal Aid Defender Clinic currently offers free legal advice to needy people, but most UF students do not qualify for the advice because parental support disqualifies them as needy.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY instituted a similar program to provide group legal advice in October, 1974, by Griffin, administrator of the program, said.

That program uses activities fees to provide free legal advice by telephone, she said.

In addition, on a volunteer basis, a student can pay \$10.73 per year for routine office work such as filing papers in court and \$6.46 for coverage up to \$100 if the student is charged with a criminal offense.

However, the program does not provide a referral service, she said.

The program received \$15,000 from FSU's student government last year, she said.

THE PROGRAM has about 2,500 students enrolled on a voluntary basis, of which 400 have actually used the service since October, Griffin said.



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# Space Time, Oxo and echos of The Who spin around a pinball addict

By SHARON ALFORD  
Alligator Staff Writer

## SATIRE

I am an addict.

It is not easy to admit this horrible, repulsive fact. But realization is half the battle.

**AND WHILE THERE IS NO CURE** for my disease, there is control. Self-control.

Counselors, wizards in their field, have suggested I repeat a simple phrase to ward off the craving: **I WILL NOT PLAY PINBALL. I WILL NOT PLAY PINBALL.**

But, who am I kidding? Once hooked, always hooked.

Just one more dime in my old nemesis, "Space Time," won't hurt. Unless I beat the machine to a pulp like I've been threatening to do for the past eight months.

**SO WHAT IF I HAVE TO** eat pureed pimentoes with a Gravy Train chaser until 1986. By God, you only go 'round once in like and a bird in the hand is worth two in the — wait a minute, I'm getting carried away here.

Oh, there are other machines who try to take my money. In fact, "Oxo" has been winking its sleazy red lights at me for weeks. But "Space Time" is the Future. I have wild orgasmic fantasies of a big play-off match on "Space Time" with Stanley Kubrick and Vance Brand.

**COME ON BABY,** flash those pretty lights and ring those silly bells — you've met your match today.

Just a measly 56,000 points is all I need to beat the game. And if I rack up another 900 points on the first ball again I think I'll go out and commit Hari-Kari with a rusty nail.

Come on, you son of a bitch, don't shine that silver ball in my face — go in the collect tunnel or open those gates so I can have an extra ball.

**THE THING MESMERIZES ME.** When I have those magic flippers under my control, Poland could invade the College In with cap pistols and I wouldn't notice.

When the smoldering paper caps were cleared away, they'd find me groping among the ruins on my hands and knees mumbling something about "Space Time, you pack a mean tilt."

But today I win.

What?!? That was ball five?? Game Over??? Foiled Again???? Curse you, Space Time. See if I ever touch your long glass chassis again. See if I ever stare at your 100 point knobs anymore. Pinball is for rich 11-year-old kids — not poverty stricken college students.

**I'M GOING ON THE WAGON.**

Tomorrow.

Say, buddy, got a spare dime?

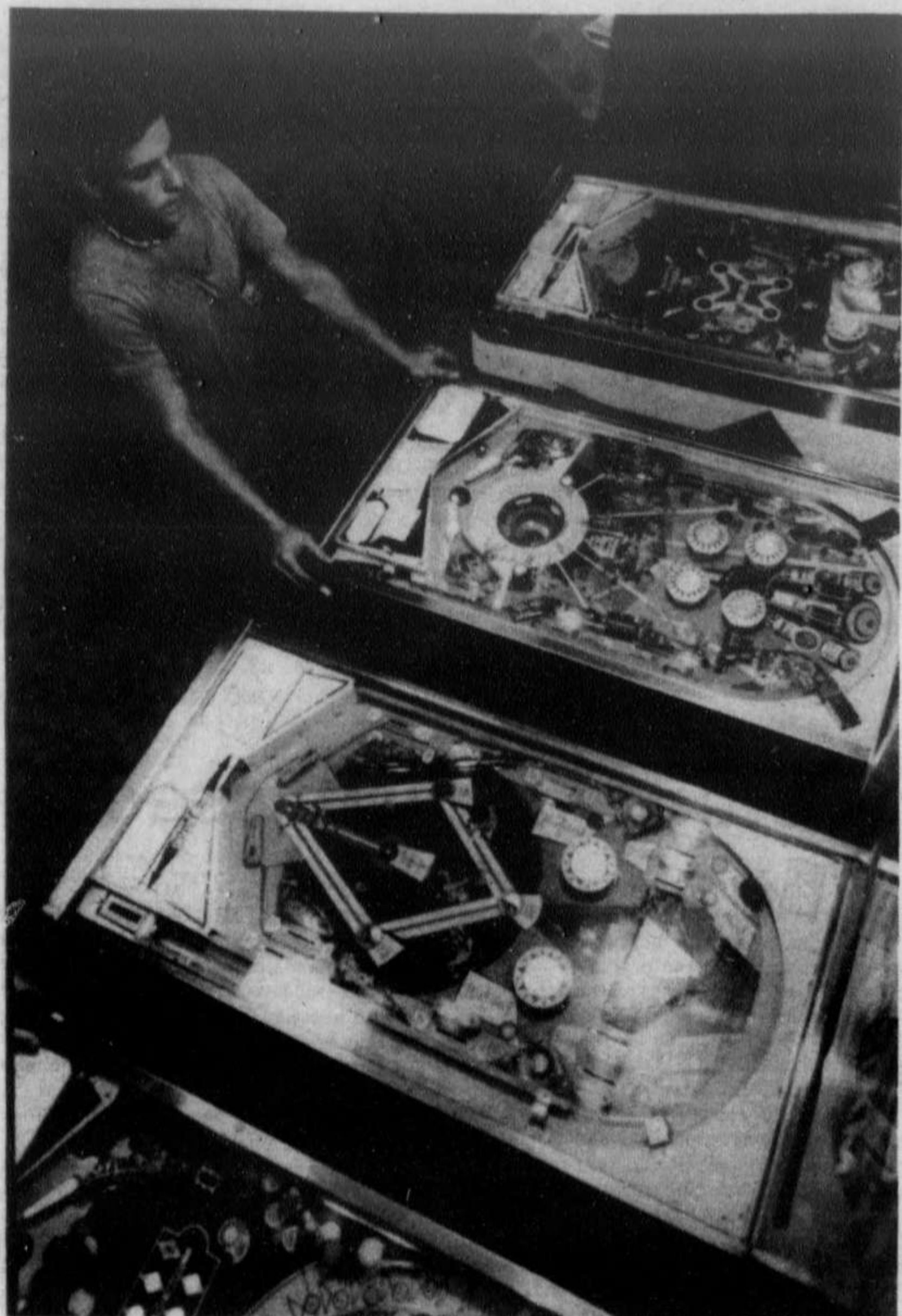


photo by joe skipper

A LAD  
... his mechanical friend

## Private funds sought to hire special faculty

UF is trying to add some "class" to its faculty.

The need for "top level people" among UF's faculty has been established as one of UF's priorities this year, UF Executive Vice President Harold Hanson said.

Hanson and Director of Alumni Affairs Donald Poucher met July 22 to discuss the need for special research professors and the possibility of funding these professors through private donations.

**POUCHER SAID** the need for visiting professors and the possibility of raising funds to finance these professors would be discussed at a special Alumni Affairs "staff retreat."

No definite date has been set for the retreat, Poucher added.

Hanson said UF needs more professors who are members of national scientific academies because such professors increase UF's national prestige.

**UF CURRENTLY** has two research professors who are members of the National Academy of Science, Hanson said.

The two professors are graduate research professor Dr. John Slater and math professor Dr. Stanislaw Ulam.

Dr. Lester Dragstedt, noted UF researcher who died of a heart attack last week, was also a member of the National Academy of Science.

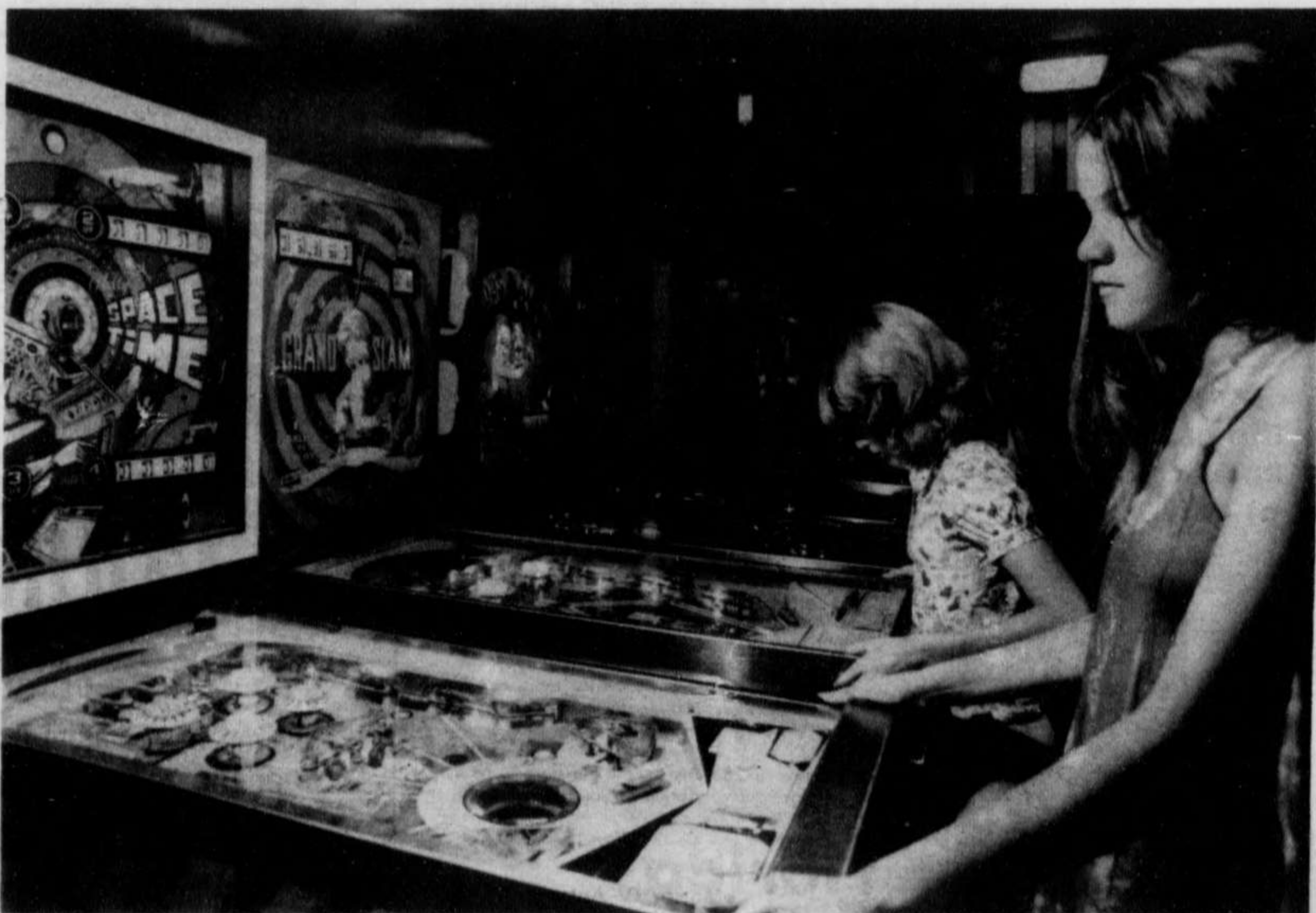
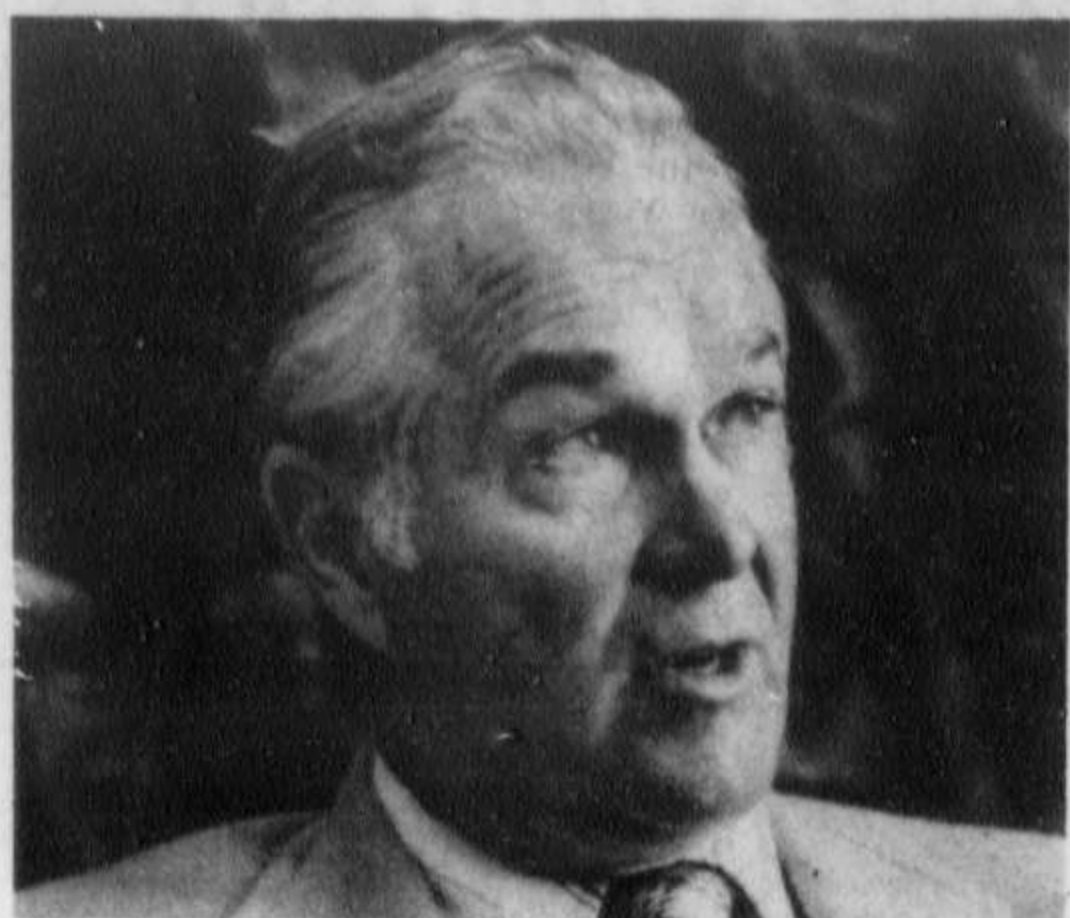


photo by joe skipper

PINBALL PEOPLE  
... trying for that replay

# Cost of college athletics challenged



ROBERT Q. MARSTON  
... frills will be eliminated

By LINDA WISNIEWSKI  
Alligator Staff Writer

Athletes will have to do without many luxuries they have enjoyed in the past as UF and other universities in the Southeastern Conference (SEC) attempt to reduce the cost of intercollegiate athletics.

Representatives from the 10 universities in the SEC met in Birmingham, Ala. Monday to compile a list of suggestions designed to cut intercollegiate costs, UF President Robert Q. Marston said.

Marston represented UF at the SEC meeting.

**FRILLS THAT WOULD** be eliminated under one suggestion include "traveling uniforms" for the teams, he said.

"We should eliminate the fairly extensive traveling jackets (worn by athletes). Having a jacket doesn't affect how they (athletes) play," Marston said.

Marston said several UF coaches supported his

suggestions, including Athletic Director Ray Graves and basketball coach John Lotz.

**UF ALSO SUPPORTED** a proposal to reduce the number of grants-in-aid to each university, Marston said.

Marston did not know the number of grants-in-aid UF offered to athletes last year, although he said the number of grants-in-aid to football players had been "phased down" from 130 to 105 in all the SEC schools last year.

UF also supported reducing what Marston termed the "non-essentials" in intercollegiate athletics such as the size of the traveling team, the costs of recruiting, and the size of coaching staffs.

**THE SEC COLLEGES** devised 75 suggestions designed to reduce the costs of intercollegiate athletics, Marston said.

The suggestions will be considered in an "emergency" meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in August, Marston said.

The meeting, scheduled to be held in Chicago, was called to "hold down the cost of intercollegiate athletics," he said.

## Three UF Upward Bound students dismissed

By LINDA WISNIEWSKI  
Alligator Staff Writer

Three students enrolled in UF's Upward Bound Program were dismissed from the program last week after being arrested by a University Police Department (UPD) patrolman for smoking marijuana.

The three students are juveniles and can not be identified under state law.

Upward Bound is a federal program designed to create learning opportunities for underprivileged high school students.

The youths and two UF students were arrested on July 22 after UPD patrolman Ralph Kelly observed the group smoking marijuana in the Broward Hall area, UPD Capt. Vernon Holliman said.

**THE TWO UF STUDENTS** were immediately released to Director of Student

Judicial Affairs Rob Denson.

The three juveniles were released to Upward Bound Director G.W. Mingo in accordance with UF policy, Holliman said.

The students were released to Denson and Mingo instead of being charged with possession of marijuana because this is a "routine" action when the crime is a misdemeanor, he said.

**LESS THAN FIVE GRAMS** of marijuana were found in the students' possession, which is a misdemeanor in the state of Florida, Holliman said.

Mingo said the three Upward Bound students were dismissed from the program immediately after being released to him.

Mingo said he informed both students and parents during the Upward Bound summer orientation in June that if students "got involved in drugs, alcohol, or violated our

visitation policy (which allows no visitation in dorm rooms) then they were subject to be terminated from the program."

However, the dismissed students and their parents see the matter differently.

**ALL THREE YOUTHS** have denied smoking marijuana and believe Mingo did not act in accordance with Upward Bound policy governing the termination of students.

Concerned supporters, the youths themselves, and their parents met Monday night to discuss the action they would take concerning Mingo's dismissal of the students.

The group decided to "review the rules and regulations of the (Upward Bound) program, and request a meeting with Mingo," Faye Williams, member of the African People's Socialist Party and "interested supporter," said.

**COMMUNITY LIAISON OFFICER**

Freddie Goode promised the group he would try to obtain a public hearing for the Upward Bound students through the city manager's office of community affairs, adding Mingo's actions were "capricious and arbitrary."

Goode attended the meeting at the request of Savannah Williams, president of the Upward Bound and Special Services Program Board.

The Office of Student Judicial Affairs is in the process of arranging a hearing for the two UF students, Denson said.

The students can decide to have either a public or closed hearing before the student conduct committee or they can have a closed hearing before Denson, he said.

The names of the UF students were not released in accordance with UF policy, Denson said.

### WHAT'S HAPPENING

By HELEN WHELAN  
Alligator Staff Writer

**YOUNG DEMOS:** The Young Democrats will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room B-72 of the J. Wayne Reitz Union. Call Tony Lombardy at 378-3695 for further information.

**PRESIDENT:** Students interested in Jimmy Carter for President will meet in rooms 122 and 123 of the J. Wayne Reitz Union Saturday at 11:30 a.m. For more information call Tony Lombardy at 378-3695.

**ARTS AND SCIENCES:** College of Arts and Sciences students should pick up their individual computer printouts in the department office of the college.

**DANCING ANYONE?** The Chinese Club is having a dance Saturday night at 9 p.m. at the University Women's Club. Admission is 50 cents. Contact Richard Wong at 378-5723 for further information.

**SOLID WASTE:** The Dialogue radio program will discuss "Recycling and Solid Waste" tonight from 10:05 p.m. to midnight on WRUF-AM 850. Call Gary Gunter for further information at 377-9964.

**BLOOD:** Blood donations will be accepted in the Plaza of the Americas from 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. today. Call Chris Fey at 377-6906 for further information.

**rites of East:** Dorm festivities begin Friday at 8 p.m. at the Broward poolside. Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon pan-

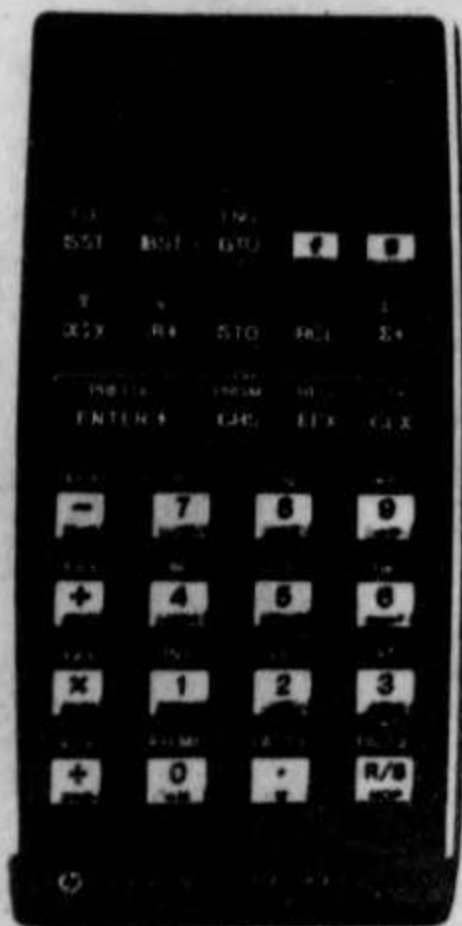
cakes will be served in Jennings hall. A flea market will be held behind Broward Hall Saturday from 1-6 p.m. with a charge of \$1 per table. A DJ dance in Broward will take place from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Olympic games will be held from 1-7 p.m. Sunday behind Broward. For further information call 392-6051.

**BAHA'I:** Informal discussion about the Baha'i Faith takes place every Friday at 8 p.m. in room 355 of the J. Wayne Reitz Union. For further information call John Watson at 376-7128.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS:** The 19th Annual Convention of Alcoholics Anonymous will be held at the Sheraton Twin Towers Hotel in Orlando from July 31-Aug 3. For more information call Jim Burnette at 378-8920.

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# Painting to hang on Marston's wall

One UF art student will have the chance to see his painting hang in the office of UF President Q. Marston—and receive \$250 for it.

A contest is being planned by UF administrators for art students. The prize is \$250 and the opportunity of hanging the painting in Marston's office for one year. UF Executive Vice President Harold Hanson said.

**HANSON SAID** after the winning painting hangs in Marston's office for one year, a new painting will be chosen in a different contest.

While the details for the contest are being formulated, a painting by UF art professor Hiram Williams occupies the space where the student's painting will hang.

Williams said he loaned his painting to UF—titled "Highway with Blue Sky"—for an "indefinite period."

**WILLIAMS ALSO** has paintings displayed in the Museum of Modern Art and the Whitney Museum of American Art, both located in New York.

Hanson said he hopes to have the winner of the contest announced by "next spring."

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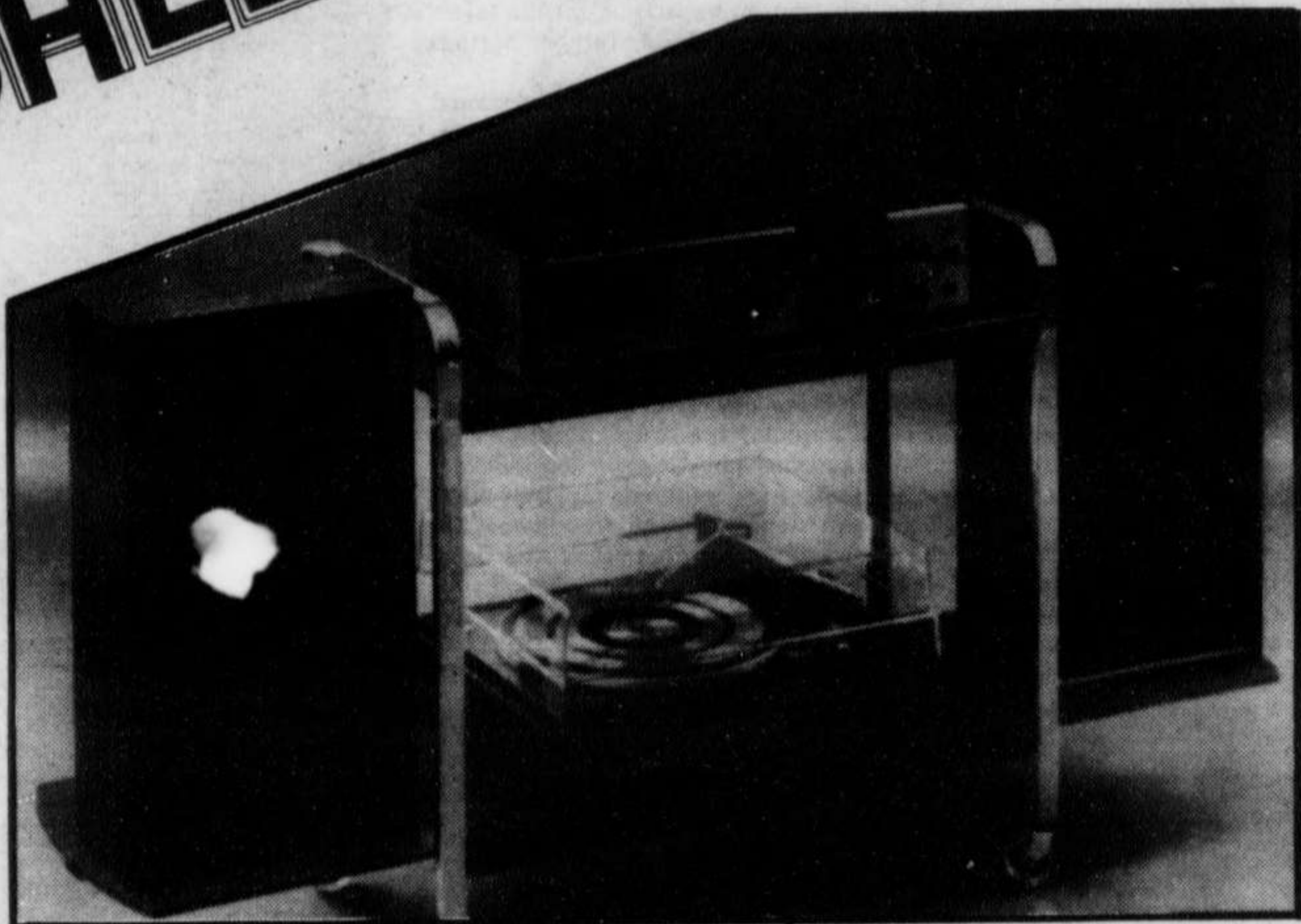
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# Shake, shimmy and roll

By H.B. GOLDBERG  
Alligator Staff Writer

Undulating hips. Clinking finger cymbals. Sheer, flowing skirts. Sounds of Greek music. But the setting was the Gainesville High School cafeteria, not a taverna in Athens.

When the belly dancers in Mary Frances Karaphillis' class shake, shimmy and belly roll, you can almost taste halvah, baklava and Turkish coffee.

**TWO DRILL INSTRUCTORS** in belly dancer costumes, led the leotard- and shorts-clad women through calisthenics to loosen their muscles.

The students stood in formation, touched their toes, rolled their hips and bent their class put on their costumes in another room. Records of Greek music played continuously.

In a few minutes, the rest of the belly dancing students, dressed in a rainbow of colors, entered the school cafeteria, which has chairs stacked along the walls.

**THEY WORE** sheer skirts, wide belts, known as money holders, and bras decorated with chains, coins, fringes and bangles.

Many of the money holders were sequined. And most of the skirts were bordered with fringes or sequins.

Some of the dancers carried large veils. Others wore decorative footstraps. Several even had jewels in their navels.

**THE STUDENTS**, a mixture of intermediate and advanced dancers, moved around the room in a large circle, hips swaying from side to side, more or less in unison, and finger cymbals incessantly jingling. The dancers changed tempo with the music.

The finger cymbals, or "zillas," which mean "jealousy" in Greek, are continually played during the belly dance, Karaphillis explained. They always play the same rhythm, but the tone and tempo vary, she continued.

The zillas are a trademark of belly dancing.

The dancer talks with them, Karaphillis said.

**THE DANCERS BROKE** into groups of four and began another exercise at Karaphillis' direction. They knelt on one knee and started weaving their heads. After a few minutes, the dancers rose, swung their hips and gyrated, hands over head. Then they moved around the small circle, swaying their hips.

Karaphillis, 22, will graduate from UF in August. She is from Tarpon Springs, which has a large Greek population, and learned belly dancing there.

Her grandmother came from Greece and was taught belly dancing by her Turkish nanny. Karaphillis has had finger cymbals since she was a small child. Her grandmother taught her some of the movements when she was growing up.

**BUT KARAPHILLIS** did not become seriously interested in belly dancing until her senior year of high school. She began studying it formally then in preparation for the talent competition of the Miss Tarpon Springs Beauty Pageant.

Karaphillis studied with two professional belly dancers. One was a former stripper who became a legitimate belly dancer.

She stressed that belly dancing is a beautiful, graceful dance. "It is an art," she said. And she considers it part of the Greek cultural heritage.

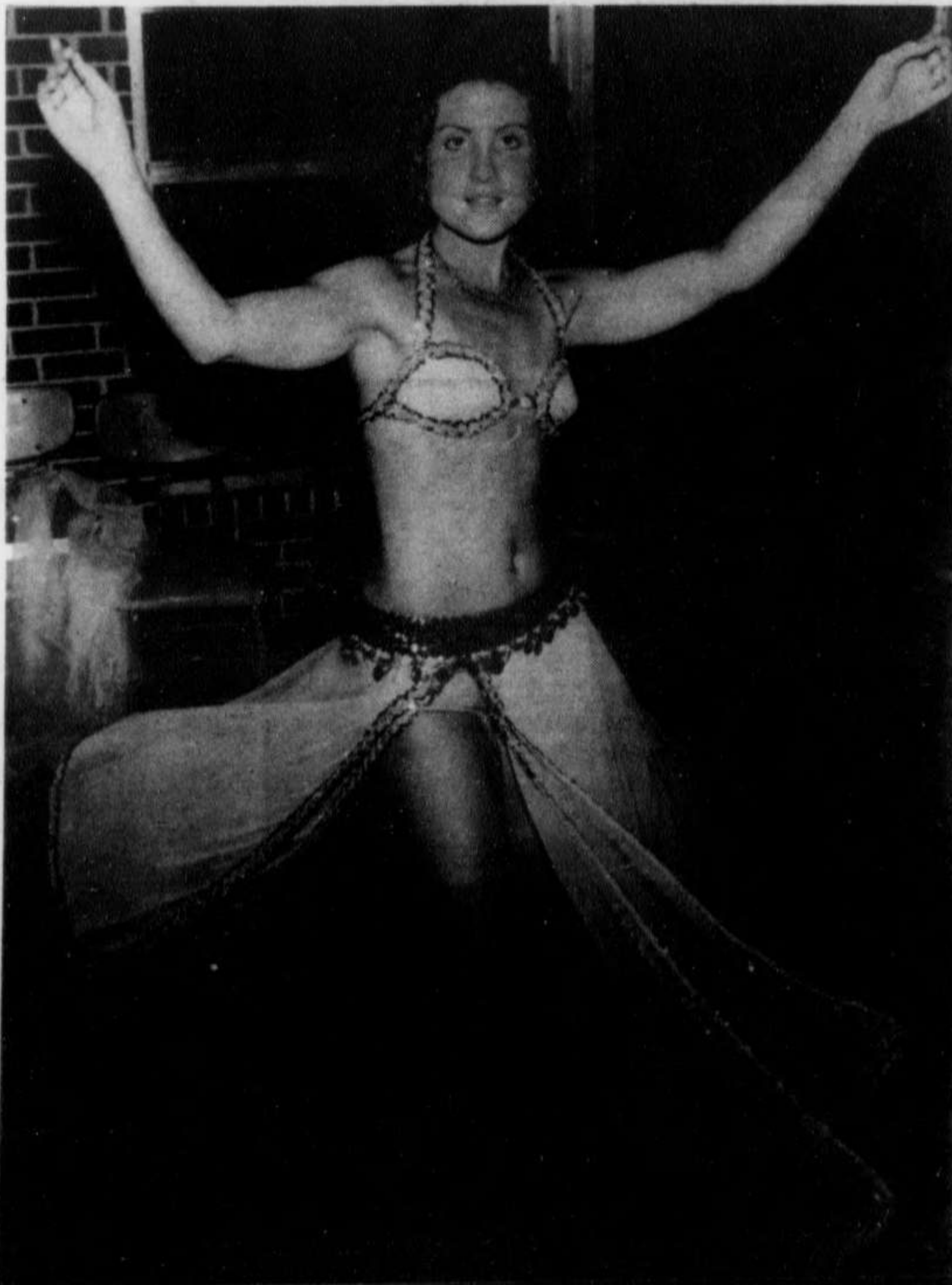
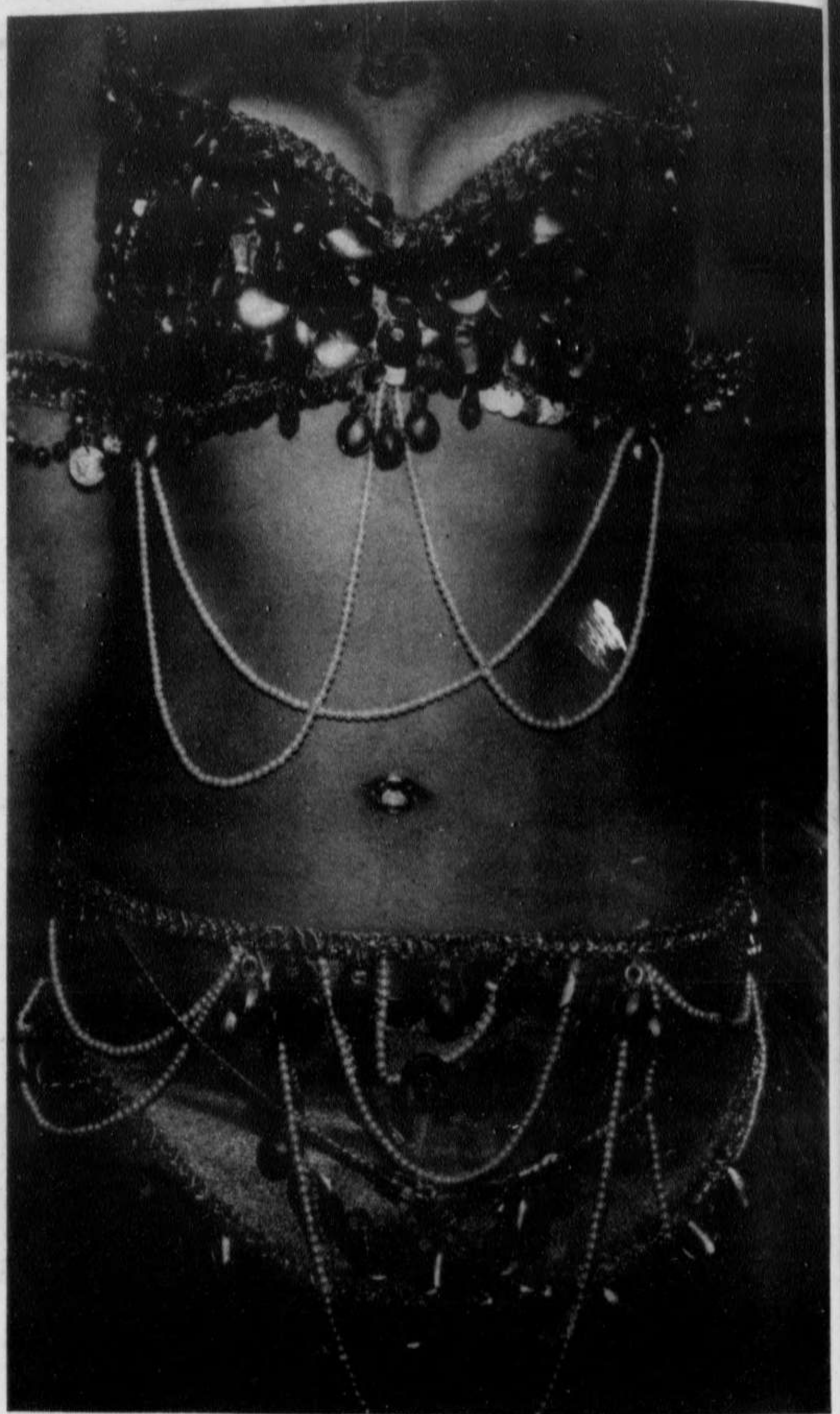
**KARAPHILLIS MOVED** around the large circle demonstrating a movement to her students.

"Down-kick, down-kick, hop-kick, hop-kick," Karaphillis coached.

The students hop-kicked, down-kicked, swung their hips, whirled rapidly, skirts flying, and were ready to drop when the exercise was finished. They sat on the floor,

*(see page seventeen)*

photos by bob wool





FRANCES APPERSON photo by joe skipper  
... found documents fascinating

## Apperson retires; recalls growth of UF libraries

By ANNE SOMMERS  
Alligator Staff Writer

When Frances Apperson began work at the UF library in 1943 the first thing that impressed her was the school's small size.

Now, 32 years later on her last day before retirement Apperson is able to look back with satisfaction on the "mushroom growth" the university has experienced since she arrived on campus in the last years of World War II.

"I KNEW THE SMALL SIZE was because of the abnormal situation that resulted from all the boys being called away to war," Apperson said.

In 1947 Apperson watched UF go coed.

"I was concerned when they made the school co-ed, I was concerned about the effect it would have on the boys," Apperson said.

Another aspect of UF's growth important to Apperson was the opening of the second half of Library East in 1950.

"WE WERE ALL DELIGHTED with all the new space that was available in the new building. We were able to move several books that had been stored at the Alachua air base," Apperson said.

Apperson recalled that the acquisition of the library's millionth volume in 1963 was the cause of a minor celebration.

The millionth volume, a version of the Great Bible, is now found in the rare books collection.

AFTER SERVING in various capacities on the library staff, Apperson became chairman of the documents department in 1955.

"I just stumbled into documents when I was at the University of Tennessee. The head of the reference department was a federal documents expert. It was a challenge to be able to take over whenever she wasn't around. I found that documents could be both fascinating as well as drudgery," Apperson said.

While at UF, Apperson's work has presented some challenges that could be solved as well as some that couldn't.

THE ARCHITECTURAL SCHOOL once asked documents for instructions on how to dismantle the Statue of Liberty and move it to New Orleans.

That was a problem without an answer.

The work of the documents department usually involves statistical questions. Apperson said the Business Administration School and the Political Science department use the documents often.

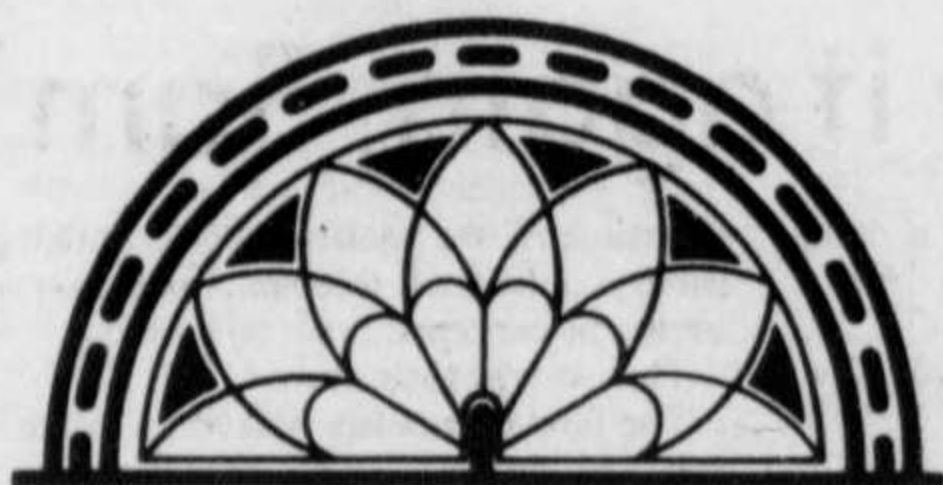
THE DOCUMENTS DEPARTMENT sometimes receives up to 1,000 publications a month.

Apperson, the senior member of the library staff, is looking forward to the free time that comes with retirement.

What will she do with all that extra time? Read, of course.

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**EDITORIAL**

**Shackled**

When the president of the University of Texas read a letter in the local student newspaper highly critical of the Texas Board of Regents, he didn't hesitate to fire the paper's editor and order the shredding of 1,300 copies of the offending issue.

"This is not a student press," President B.H. Hampstead reasoned. "We considered it a house organ."

Actually suppression of university-supported student newspapers is fairly commonplace, and usually elicits few comments outside the university concerned.

But what if President Ford were to order the impounding of a million copies of the New York Times and the arrest of its editor for printing an article embarrassing to the U.S. government?

Could the New York Times be considered a house organ for the government? Not now, but it may.

Right now there is a piece of legislation brewing in Congress that, if passed, would make old Hampstead look like a benevolent advocate of a free press.

Buried deep in the 753 pages of the proposed new federal Criminal Code Reform Bill are provisions that would, in effect, make it a felony for a reporter to write about anything the government did not want made public. Reporters could be sent to jail for seven years for writing about such things as the My Lai massacre, the Pentagon Papers and, naturally, Watergate.

The code would, for the first time, legalize the principle that the government, not the people, own government information. It would give literally thousands of government bureaucrats the authority to restrict public access to information merely by giving it a security classification.

The bill, conceived in the Nixon administration and now supported by Ford, has been dubbed by one commentator the "Richard Nixon Revenge Act, or the First Amendment Inoperative Act."

It will make it a crime to communicate any information that may be used to prejudice the safety or interest of the United States. Translated loosely that means any information that could embarrass the government.

For example, Watergate-type disclosures could be suppressed on the presumption that they could be used by the Soviet Union as anti-American propaganda.

One would think such a blatant affront to the First Amendment would stand little chance of passage, but the fact is the bill has strong support from both parties.

One reason may be that the press restrictions are just a small part of a massive bill to codify federal criminal laws, and its press implications may have escaped the notice of many legislators.

But we can't help but think that some legislators have just not forgiven the press for its Watergate disclosures that toppled an administration.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, embittered by lack of reform in the wake of Watergate, recently accused Congress of glossing over that scandal.

He pointed out that none of the 98 Watergate-related bills introduced into Congress this year have been passed. It would be an ironic twist of fate if the ultimate result of that scandal was to shackle the press instead of reforming government.

Florida's Senators Lawton Chiles and Richard Stone would do well to remember Thomas Jefferson's preference for newspapers without a government when called on to vote on this bill.

Unless the press restrictions are deleted they will just be creating a lot of work for the U.S. Supreme Court.



**Booze, Baptists and the Bible -you can 'Play it again, Sam'**

I was happy to note that Student Government is doing something constructive for a change: Working for a referendum on Sunday liquor sales.

Nonetheless, a referendum is not, from my point of view, the ideal solution.

I have never seen the relevance of majorities to such questions as who can sell what to whom at which times. If you have a willing seller and buyer, it should make no difference whether the rest of the community approves of the sale.

Of course, I am working from the premise that each person has the right to control his or her own life. That premise is not widely shared.

Instead, the fever of democracy is on the land, and the will of the majority must be done, however ridiculous. So a referendum is preferable to the status quo.

I do hope, however, that the minions of SG know what they're getting into. I was involved in a similar project a few years ago, and it was one weird experience.

The Gainesville City Commission had scheduled a meeting to be devoted to a debate on a Sunday drinking referendum sometime in the spring of 1972.

T.E. "Ted" Williams was the mayor at the time. The other commissioners present were Courtland Collier, Richard Jones, and James Richardson. Neil Butler was absent from the commission because of his legal troubles.

libertarians. We spoke our piece, talking about things like choice, individual freedom, victimless crimes, and other irrelevant concepts.

Then it was their turn.

The fundamentalists walked up to the microphone one by one and delivered their thundering sermons. Each was greeted by an equally thunderous "Amen, Brother."

**BRIAN DONERLY**

You would be just amazed by the number of different quotes in the Bible concerning booze. The fundamentalists even put together a little pamphlet full of quotes. The cover featured a snake coiled behind a bottle of the evil brew.

By the end of the evening, I could have sworn that I'd had the entire Bible read at me three times over.

The show had the desired effect on the four politicians huddled up at the front of the room. Commissioner Richardson, to his credit, moved that a referendum on Sunday drinking be held.

However, the commissioners greeted his motion with deafening silence. After an appropriate interlude, Mayor Williams announced triumphantly that the motion had failed for lack of a second. The horde had been appeased.

The student politicians would do well to remember this incident as they plan their assault on the Blue Law. It seems quite likely that the same ploy will be used by the fundamentalists this year.

One optimistic note in all this: The composition of the City Commission has changed considerably since the spring of 1972. In fact, the only holdover is the man who voted for the referendum: James G. Richardson.

So, I hope that SG at least gets a hearing on their proposal. If they do, it will be the best show in town that Monday night. For entertainment, a herd of rampaging Baptists has "Jaws" beat all hollow.

**OPINION**

Meanwhile, all of Gainesville's fundamentalist churches had called a prayer meeting for 8:00 p.m. Monday night on the fourth floor of City Hall. That, as you might guess, was the same time and place as the city commission meeting.

So the commission meeting room was absolutely packed. There are few sights that inspire awe in a Gainesville politician like wall-to-wall Baptists.

There were a few students there as well, even a couple of

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*All American*  
AP

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# Blue Key- 'Abortion of democratic process'

In the last year, I have spoken, both privately and publicly, in the heat of Student Government (SG) campaigns and in Student Senate debates, about why I find Florida Blue Key (FBK) to be morally repugnant. It is time, I think, for something to be written down, to say explicitly what was tacitly understood, to write coldly what was spoken passionately.

I believe it misleading to describe FBK as an honorary leadership organization. All the activities usually adjunctive to an organization of political leaders, such as the sponsorship of political candidates and parties, are functions of FBK.

Therefore, while FBK may be considered honorary in the obvious sense that membership is considered an honor by some, it is clearly an organization actively expressing its own political designs.

The character of FBK can be guessed at by observing what its members have in common, what qualities they share. Beyond the obvious generalities regarding an elite social background, (to which there are, in fact, exceptions), it is difficult to see what these members have in common.

Certainly there is no common political ideology; FBK is not ideologically monolithic. Indeed, moral and political beliefs seem unimportant, almost irrelevant, when appraising the political alliances which make up this organization.

In fact, Blue Keys share only one characteristic, intense political ambition; they are united by only one common interest, political self interest. Thus, Blue Key is qualitatively different from all political organizations which arise from common beliefs or in the pursuit of common ideals.

The success of FBK is predicated on the continued political dominance of its members, which is expressed not in the pursuit of social change, but in the maintenance of the prevailing system. While FBK no longer excludes from membership, as it once did, Jews, Blacks and women, its membership is clearly definable as the second and third generations of a political and social elite, among whom there are new, upwardly mobile members sharing the fundamental attitudes of the status to which they aspire.

Emerging each spring from a private caucus of this organization are two political parties, one of which will invariably win the SG elections, rewarding its supporters, generally the leaders of large fraternity blocs, with cabinet offices and other Blue Key "majors".

In the fall, many of the winners of these Blue Key "majors" will be tapped into the organization, completing the patronage cycle by which the offices of SG are sold and franchised by FBK.

One might object, at this point, that if FBK is able to assimilate new, previously unassociated individuals, then it serves merely as a filter for political leadership, a worthwhile part of the democratic process.

This is not the case. FBK is not a self critical organization which accepts the outspoken, those to whom its practices are morally obnoxious. On the contrary, the heterodox ideological makeup of Blue Key is a mere pastiche, a veneer for a marrow of homogeneity in background, attitudes and aspirations, elitist to the core.

Thus, in each SG election, the ultimate victor is one of two candidates, hardworking, competent and attractive, but political eunuchs, morally castrated by the very machinery which insures their political success.

The public affairs of this campus, then, are largely conducted in the private caucuses of FBK, in which the concerns of students are incidental to the political self interest of those who will one day very soon rule this state. FBK, as an embodiment of all that is worst in Hamiltonian sensibility, is an abortion of the democratic process.

Yet, I do not mean to portray as monsters those individuals who are members of FBK. None of them are that and most

are good and decent people. Still, there is a lot about Blue Key to make a person sad....

One of the most powerful lines Walt Whitman ever wrote can be found in an early version of SONG OF MYSELF. Whitman says, "That life is a suck and a sell." I know many here, caught up in the frenzy of this most political university, in the brutality and ruthlessness of great ambition and the insensate inertia of Blue Key political machinery, who would do anything, in private or public, to win a coveted Blue Key, who believe in their hearts, "That life is a suck and a sell."

Now, when you believe in your heart, "That life is a suck and a sell", the world can be a sad and sickening place. Such a person is probably not a monster, but is only incidentally capable of monstrous behavior.

What I have discounted as an abortion of the democratic process, is perhaps, as accurately, a chimera of political ideals and social realities, a product of the union of the private and public realms, of a tyranny in the public realm of possibility, by private and self interested necessity.

Tony Lombardy  
4AS



"HERE'S ANOTHER BIG AD FROM AN OIL COMPANY ABOUT HOW THEY CARE ABOUT THE ENVIRONMENT"

## Heathens rage to escape assault

EDITOR:

First, I would like to compliment you and your staff for the Alligator of July 17. Having read it I feel it is the best edition you have put out since my coming here in September of 1973. It is diverse and interesting.

While discussing the article on "Fall of Vietnam..." with a fellow employe I was again reminded of a statistic; more people have died in the name of God, be it through war or otherwise, than have died by any other means, for any other cause or reason.

So I will choose my own religion, form my own beliefs and be there a Maker or not, my fate is my own. The problem is that I am continuously accosted by people who feel it is their destiny, their key to heaven to force their beliefs on others.

**MAYBE THEY** can only feel significant by "winning people for the Lord," (If He needs help winning people then He isn't the Lord.)

I am, of course, referring to the half page ad on page 26 titled "Why Do The Heathen Rage?" We heathens rage because we are sick of being verbally assaulted by YOUR word. (He never said it, you have written your feelings on the subject. Or are claiming to be a prophet?) I ask nothing but to be spared being subjected to your infinite wisdom.

Remember, if you do convince some people that you are right (which I doubt you will), and it turns out you are wrong, you may deprive them of coming back as a cow.

Believe what you will about you and your relation with your God, just leave me and my beliefs out of it and don't litter an otherwise fine paper with your wisdom.

W. Mark Clifford  
3EG

## End Mara's advertising

..EDITOR: If Ms. Janis Mara wants to use the Alligator to advertise for a date, why doesn't she use the "Personals" section of the classifieds like everyone else. I can't believe that you couldn't find something more informative or enlightening for the editorial page than Mara's July 22nd offering about the letters she's gotten in the males (notice the spelling!)

Brian Burkhardt

### The Independent Florida Alligator

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"I LIKE YOUR STYLE, INDIRA"

# Peking born Hinton cites waste problem

By SHEILA DRAPER  
Alligator Staff Writer

One of the first things 26-year-old Carma Hinton noticed upon arriving in America after 21 years of growing up in the People's Republic of China was waste.

"It's amazing how much gas the U.S. consumes and how people throw things away. In China there is a saying 'everything is a treasure.' Everything from rubber tires to plastic bags are gathered for recycling," she said.

"PEOPLE HERE DON'T SEEM to care about the natural resources and think they will last forever," she added with a sigh.

Hinton made these remarks in a program sponsored by the U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association last Sunday designed to promote an understanding of Chinese society.

This blue-eyed woman with straight black hair and strong cheek bones has had quite a singular background.

She was born in Peking in 1949 to American parents, author William Hinton and Bertha Smeck. In 1953 when her father decided to return to America, Hinton's mother opted to stay in China and her daughter stayed with her.

"SHE FELT THE FRESHNESS OF social reform and the overturning of values. Since she came from a family of workers, she like the new status that was being given to the workers. She wanted to help and see me grow up in a new country," Hinton explained.

Thus, although she technically is a U.S. citizen, Hinton studied at the Chinese public schools up through high-school and worked for two years in a Chinese printing machine factory.

IN CHINA, ALL YOUNG PEOPLE are required to work for two years in a factory or in the fields, she explained.

Hinton is presently working on her undergraduate degree at the University of Pennsylvania where she also teaches Chinese. Her studies are centered on relations between the east and the west plus an emphasis on fine arts.

She said she plans to return to China, but will not live there permanently. Instead she will travel back and forth.

ALTHOUGH CHINESE IS her mother tongue, Hinton said she still felt somewhat like a foreigner in China. "I obviously looked

different from everyone else and they considered me to be a citizen of my parents' country," she said.

There was no antagonism toward her as an American because "the government made a clear distinction between the people and the policy makers of the United States," she said.

"THEY DIDN'T TAKE AMERICA at large as their enemy. In primary school the children are reminded that the people are our friends," she added.

But because she was of a different race in a country with little ethnic variety, she did tend to stick out.

"If my friends and I were bicycling through the countryside and came upon a county fair, as soon as I entered the village, I became the fair," she said with a laugh.

She added, "some of the older generation might not know what to do with me and treated me like a guest, but those I grew up with — my friends — took me in and treated me as an equal."

DURING HER TOUR of this country, Hinton said she has found people to be more curious than hostile toward her. One would have little indication she grew up in China save a slight accent.

She said she believes the FBI taps her phone and finds ridiculous reasons for visiting her house, but overall government surveillance is not excessive, she said.

One striking difference between China and the U.S. is women's participation in society, the women's movement is making far greater strides there, she said.

"IT IS PATHETIC the way women here are channeled into a mold — to act like models and not see any value unless they can attract men," she said.

There is a whole different attitude in China, she said. People there are working hard to build up the country, not for personal gain.

Hinton affirmed her belief in the socialist idea of the public's holding of the means of production rather than private individuals because it is more efficient. "A person who inherits a large estate is not necessarily the best person to maintain its production to the fullest," she said.

However, although the system may be good for China, she said she must evaluate American society herself before coming to any conclusions.

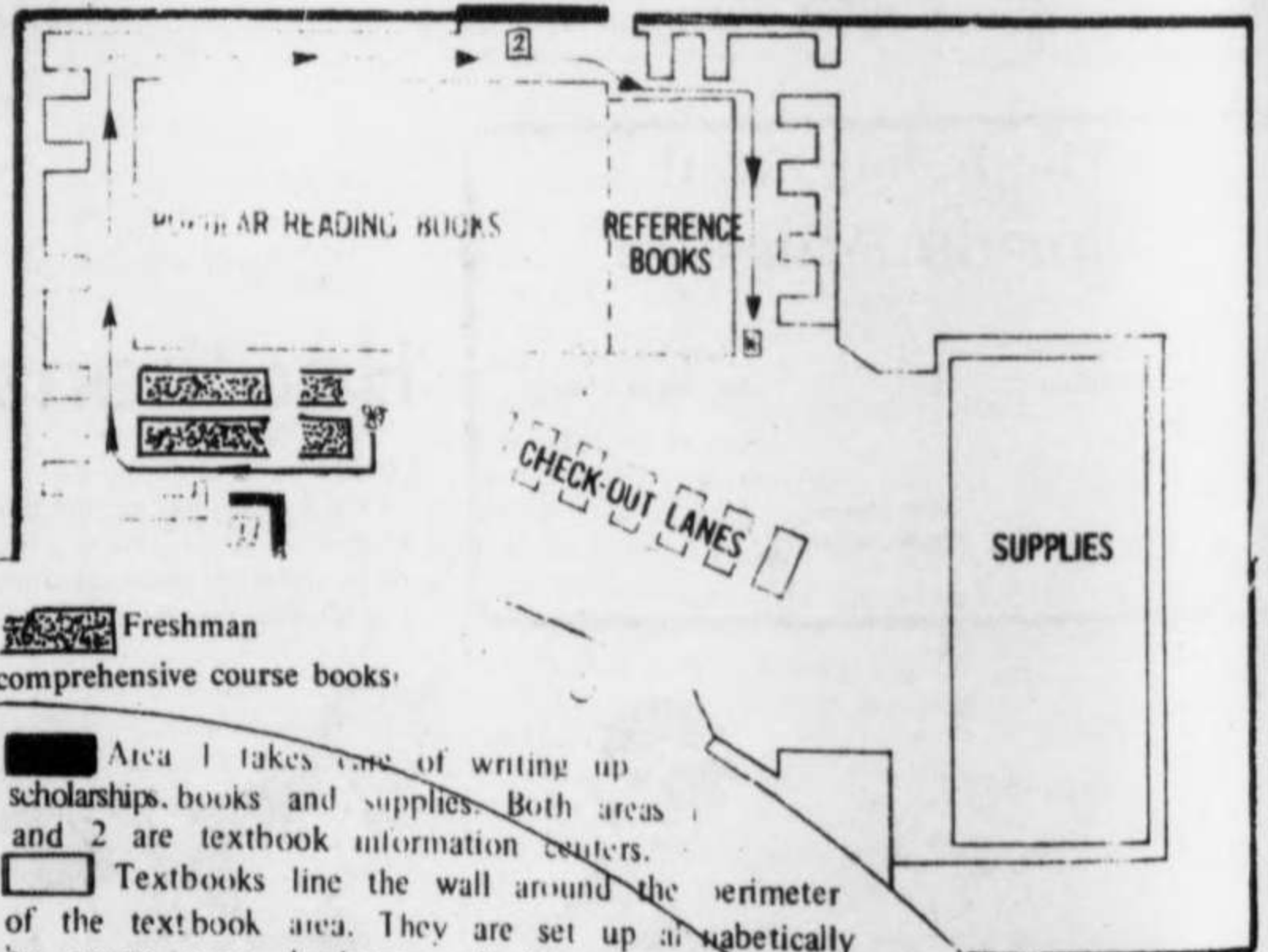
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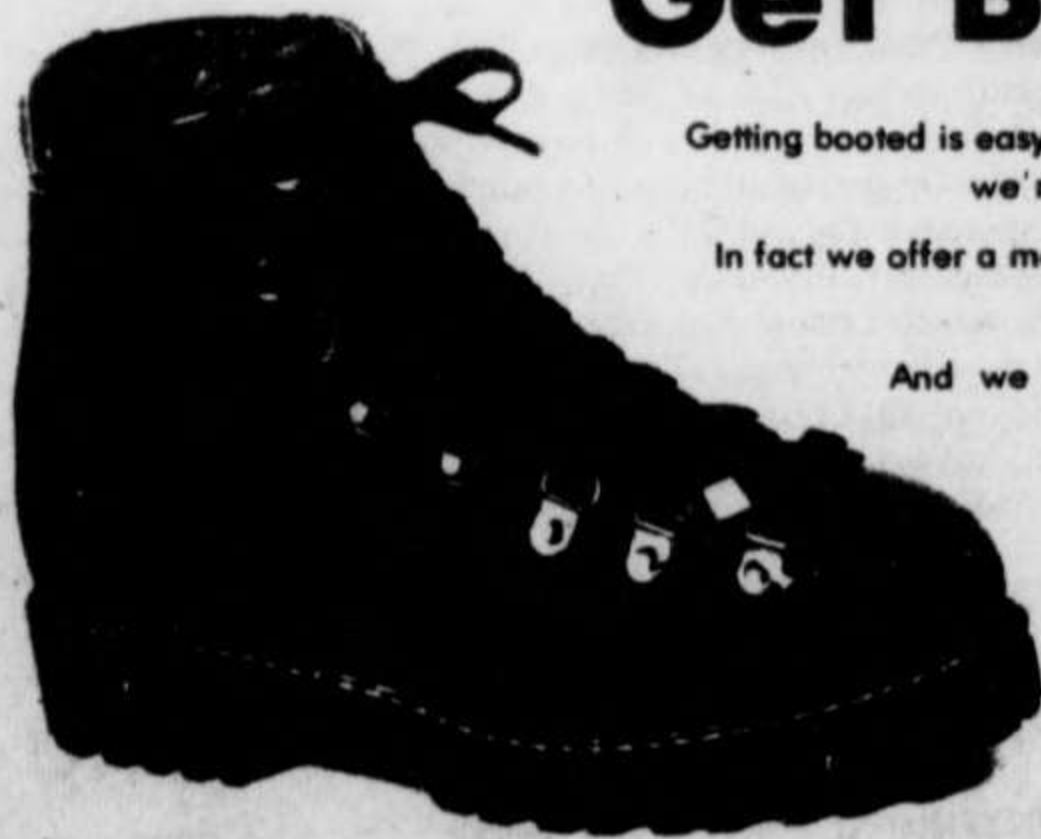
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# Wonder ARP



## Student Senate ends debate; kills allocation for Corner Drugstore

By JOSE SARIEGO  
Alligator Staff Writer

The UF Student Senate ended three weeks of debate Tuesday night by defeating a bill to give the Corner Drug Store \$11,680 in student funds.

John Creech, director of CDS, has said that the program will not be able to operate in the coming year if the funds are not allocated.

**THE SENATE** originally passed the bill on first reading July 8 by a 27-12 margin.

But when the bill came up for second reading July 15, opposition to the bill from Student Body President Jim Eaton and Student Senator Charles Collins caused the Senate to send the bill to the Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee (ASFAC) for further study.

ASFAC recommended the Senate pass the bill under five conditions:

- That the funding not be on a continuing basis but only for this year (1975-76)
  - That figures be kept to show the number of UF students using the program.
  - That two students selected by Eaton be placed on the CDS's board of directors.
  - That regular monthly reports be sent to the finance division of Student Government detailing income and expenditures.
  - That all services except the free clinic must be open to all students of UF.
- The clinic was excluded to avoid competition with the UF infirmary, Caleb Grimes, SG treasurer, said.
- Collins, who played a big part in the defeat of the bill by presenting contradictory evidence to figures provided by John Creech, director of CDS, urged senators to disregard the ASFAC recommendations.
- In a prolonged debate lasting more than an hour, the senate voted the bill down 36-14.

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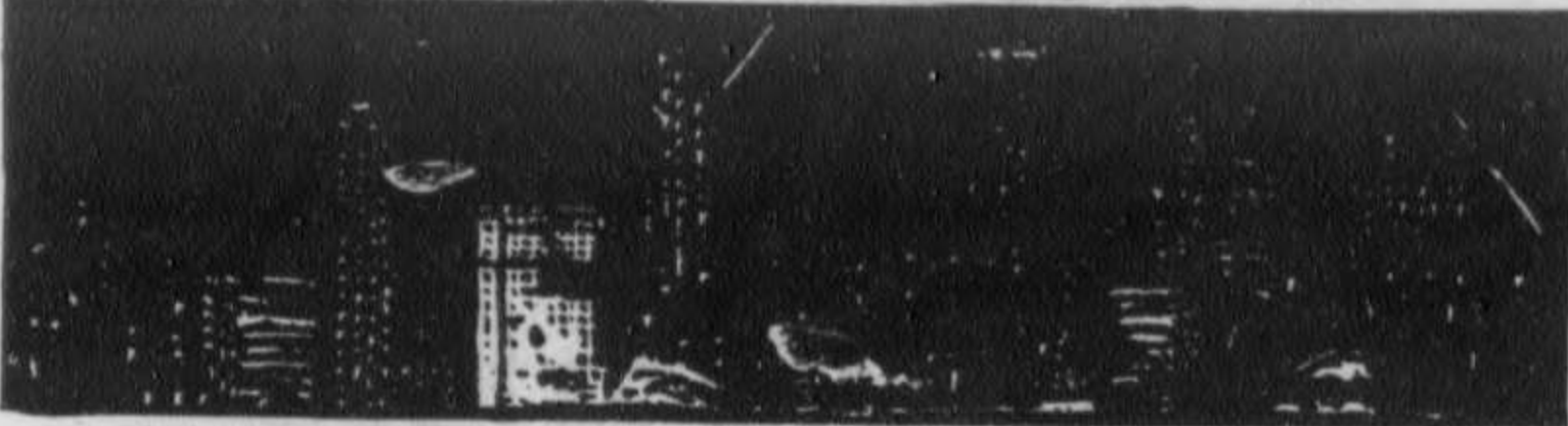
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# AROUND TOWN



By SHEILA DRAPER  
Alligator Staff Writer

**ALIBI LOUNGE** — 3333 W. University Ave. — Bill and Jennifer, who together comprise Fandango, will perform on electric piano, guitar and mandolin beginning at 9 p.m. this weekend. They play easy-listening tunes by such artists as Joni Mitchell and Harry Nilsson. No cover.

**ANTHONY'S** — 921 W. University Ave. — The husband and wife bluegrass pickin' team of Red and Murphy will be providing the entertainment at the graffiti pub this Friday and Saturday nights beginning at 9:30. Don't miss their version of "Orange Blossom Special — Orange Bosom Special." There is a \$1.50 cover charge, but then musicians have to eat too.

**BEEF AND BOTTLE** — 5220 SW 13th St. — Chuck Mitchell will again grace the stage at this swanky nightspot. Mitchell will keep you laughing with ballads proclaiming the likes of "Booze for the President and booze for his cabinet; Booze for the bastard and booze for the bitch." His voice is strong and clear, not to mention melodious as he sings songs from such Broadway musicals as "Finnian's Rainbow." The man starts playing at 9 p.m. No cover but a one drink minimum.

**BILBO AND GANDALF'S** — 2300 NW 6th St. — Pepi has all sorts of entertainment lined up for you this week. Jim Conner, a folk guitarist who specializes in Florida ballads will play Friday and Saturday night beginning at 9. Tonight there will be an all-night beer special with Heinekens going for only 70 cents. Next Tuesday a pantomime will be performed by Bob and Phil Goldberg with Bosco accompanying on the acoustic guitar. The pantomime starts at 10 p.m. There is \$1 cover charge.

**BLUEWATER BAY** — State Road 26 in Melrose — Bluewater Bay said Red and Murphy will be playing there Friday through Thursday nights. This is quite enigmatic as Anthony's said they were playing there also. If they can accomplish this feat, what are they doing in Gainesville? No matter, they will play at one place or the other and alternate entertainment will probably be scheduled for the place which loses in the mix-up.

**DUTCH PANTRY** — I-75 and Newberry Road — Richard Mufson will again entertain you this weekend with his wide variety of music — 1940's swing, jazz and good ol' rock. For free, he will play the piano and sing the tunes of many artists from the Beatles to Stevie Wonder. Tuesday night is jam night, so if you are into it, bring your horn and get down on some improvised melodies.

**GATOR BOWL** — Jacksonville — After months and months of reading about the Rolling Stones in Newsweek, Time and Rolling Stone, Mick Jagger and his diabolical cohorts will reveal themselves to a Jacksonville audience Saturday afternoon. What supprises will the Midnight Rambler have for us? The J. Geils Band, the Atlanta Rhythm Section, and Rufus will perform beforehand. The whole shebang begins at 2 p.m.

**LAMPLIGHTER** — 1 NW 10th Ave. — The rock and soul band providing the dance music this weekend is Sneaky Pete. They will boogie from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. and there is \$1 cover charge.

**THE MONK'S INN** — 1305 NW 5th Ave. — Bill and Ginnie will again provide live and mellow music at Gainesville's newest sandwich, beer and fun spot. The duo's instruments include a piano, guitar and flute. Music begins at approximately 8:30 p.m.

## Administrators list priority areas for 1976-77 budget requests

By LINDA WISNIEWSKI  
Alligator Staff Writer

UF's annual reception for new faculty this year will not need as many refreshments as last year's.

UF hired only 100 new faculty members this year compared to 400 members last year. UF President Robert Q. Marston said at a Tuesday staff meeting.

UF'S 1976-77 budget priorities were also discussed at the meeting.

They included merit increases and salary increases that would rise with the rate of inflation.

These pay raises — which

would total approximately 20 per cent — would be given to all UF faculty and staff.

**THE PRESIDENT'S STAFF** decided to list all faculty and staff positions as one priority instead of ranking each position separately because "we hate to go through the trauma of having to love one of our children more than another," UF Executive Vice President Harold Hanson said.

The proposed list of budget requests to the Board of Regents which includes increased funds for library books, computer funding and UF fellowships, is merely an "update of last year's

requests," Hanson said, adding that UF did not receive any of their budget requests last year.

Associate Director of Planning and Analysis Dallas Fox asked staff members to review the budget priority items this week because UF's final list must be sent to the regents office on Monday.

**THE REGENTS** will consider the list of priority items in their September meeting, Fox said.

UF has two months in the summer to decide on its priorities and the regents' office has September and part of October to compose the list of budget priorities, he said.

## "Why Do The Heathen Rage?"

Are you concerned and troubled about the great increase in lawlessness? Violent hold-ups, stealing, cheating, swindling, murder, rape, adultery, and other kinds of violence and anarchy! At times these things strike mighty close to our homes, loved ones, and friends! And they will get closer unless some change is made.

In the days of Noah God destroyed the earth and everything wherein was the breath of life excepting the eight members of Noah's family, and the animals he kept alive in the Ark according to God's orders. The cause of this judgement was for causes similar to the ones that exist today: "Man corrupted God's way on the earth, and the earth was filled with violence." With good reasoning and logic, it has been estimated there might have been four hundred and eighty billion people that perished — over a hundred times as many as now living on the earth! (We digress to again suggest in this column man had better leave the matter of "birth control" in the hands of The Almighty, where it belongs, lest He say of us what He did of one man: "It had been good for that man if he had not been born!" Matthew 26:24. We remind you that God says in His Word "If we fear God, and keep His Commandments, the whole duty of man." God has engaged Himself to bless the "fruit of the womb" and take away sickness; also, to bless the fruit of the ground in order there might be plenty to eat. Hear the words of the Man after God's Heart: "I HAVE BEEN YOUNG, AND NOW AM OLD: YET HAVE I NOT SEEN THE RIGHTEOUS FORSAKEN, NOR HIS SEED BEGGING BREAD." Psalm 37:25.

Of course, however, unbelief and disobedience makes null and void these precious promises. It appears there is very little confidence in them today, with most of us!

"MY SPIRIT SHALL NOT ALWAYS STRIVE WITH MAN — ." The Almighty announced in the days of Noah, and sent the flood. Gen. 6:3. It may be the time has about arrived when His Spirit will quit striving with you, and me! Until that time comes we would do well to remember that Christ told us to do some striving: "STRIVE TO ENTER IN AT THE STRAIT GATE: FOR MANY, I SAY UNTO YOU, WILL SEEK TO ENTER IN, AND SHALL NOT BE ABLE!" Luke 13:24. We can strive to be "faithful unto death" to the vows made to God in joining His Church — "When thou vowest a vow unto God, defer not to pay it; for He hath no pleasure in fools: pay that which thou hast vowed." Eccles. 5:4. We should strive to be faithful in our testimony that The Bible is the Word of God, and be careful not to get in the "broad way" of unbelief of those who both in and out of the Church attack the Bible. We should strive to be faithful in our testimony that the Ten Commandments reveal the morality, righteousness, and very character of God; and strive to be workers together with His Holy Spirit in writing these Commandments in our hearts to the end we may accomplish the whole duty of man, which is "To fear God, and keep His Commandments."

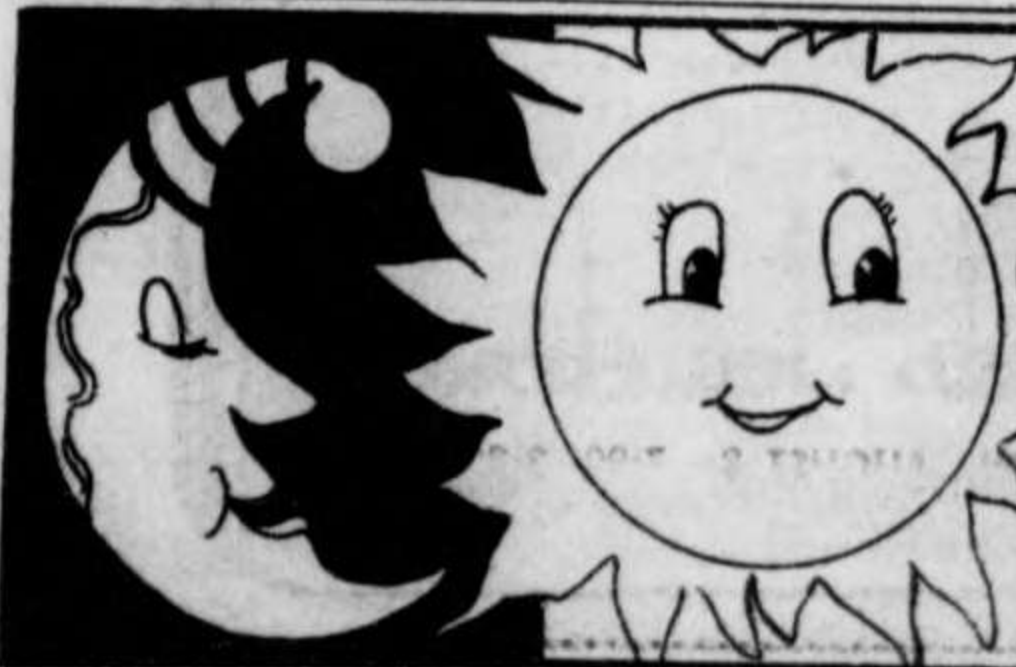
We call attention to another judgment and visitation of God upon corruption and violence. This was by means of a vision probably foretelling things shortly to come about in the city of Jerusalem. In the 9th chapter of Ezekiel we read: "AND THE LORD SAID UNTO HIM, GO THROUGH THE MIDST OF THE CITY, THROUGH THE MIDST OF JERUSALEM, AND SET A MARK UPON THE FOREHEADS OF THE MEN THAT SIGH AND CRY FOR ALL THE ABOMINATIONS THAT BE DONE IN THE MIDST THEREOF. AND TO THE OTHERS (those with destroying weapons) HE SAID IN MINE HEARING, GO YE AFTER HIM THROUGH THE CITY, AND SMITE: SLAY UTTERLY OLD AND YOUNG, BOTH MAIDS, AND LITTLE CHILDREN, AND WOMEN: BUT COME NOT NEAR ANY UPON WHOM IS THE MARK: AND BEGIN AT MY SANCTUARY. THEN THEY BEGAN AT THE ANCIENT MEN WHICH WERE BEFORE THE HOUSE." Pay day, some day is coming. Concerning God's judgements and slaughter of the wicked, the writer has had Divines, or Dry Vines, say to him: "God is not like that!" Permit this comment on that: Consider the slaughter, death, and suffering going on all the time in all the world: surely as the Scripture says, "The whole creation groaneth and travaileth in pain and death even until now." Think of the death, suffering and sorrow in our own city, in our own generation, and the wars of former generations, history, and antiquity. If your god don't control all these things, then surely your god must have lost control. Surely you need to seek and find the God who has not lost control, even the true Christian's God — not one sparrow falls to the ground without His permission. He explains why all this death, slaughter, suffering: THE CAUSE IS SIN: DISOBEDIENCE TO HIS LAWS AND COMMANDMENTS: "FOR WAGES OF SIN IS DEATH!" BUT, BUT "BUT THE GIFT OF GOD IS ETERNAL LIFE THROUGH OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST — FOR GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD, THAT HE GAVE HIS ONLY BEGOTTEN SON, THAT WHOEVER BELIEVETH IN HIM SHOULD NOT PERISH, BUT HAVE EVERLASTING LIFE." John 3:16

In closing we quote two passages of Scripture in which God tells us how we can get rid of evil:

First is from Isaiah 26:9, 10: "WHEN GOD'S JUDGEMENTS ARE IN THE EARTH, THE INHABITANTS OF THE WORLD WILL LEARN RIGHTEOUSNESS, LET FAVOR BE SHOWED TO THE WICKED, YET WILL HE NOT LEARN RIGHTEOUSNESS: IN THE LAND OF UPRIGHTNESS WILL HE DEAL UNJUSTLY — ." This is meant especially for those who have God ordained authority to keep law and order, and put away evil. Of course, there is no hope here when such authorities are themselves in rebellion against the judgements of The Almighty!

The Second is from Jeremiah 23:21 where God says if the prophets, even though He did not call them to prophecy, would stand in His counsel and cause His people to hear My Words: "THEN THEY SHOULD HAVE TURNED THEM FROM THEIR EVIL WAY, AND FROM THE EVIL OF THEIR DOINGS." The application here is especially for the clergy, preachers, teachers, parents, and all who claim to be Christian. Who is to blame when wickedness grows and abounds, becomes rampant and worldwide, and the stench of man's vileness mounts up to heaven!

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# Orange and Brew get license, opens Friday

By JOSE SARRIEGO  
Alligator Staff Writer

The Orange and Brew restaurant-pub will open Friday under the colonnade of the J. Wayne Reitz Union, Pat O'Neill, program director for the Union, said.

The beer permit, which was holding up the opening of the bar, arrived Tuesday morning, Bill Rion, Union director, said.

**THE ORANGE AND BREW WILL FEATURE** live groups with an acoustic (non-electric) orientation, Paul Newman, assistant program director, said. But no groups have been lined up yet, he added.

There will also be videotape programs on a four-and-one-half foot by five-foot television screen, he said.

The pub, as its name implies, will serve beer, but no other alcoholic beverages, Newman said. Soft drinks will also be served.

The Orange and Brew will feature a delicatessen menu with pre-cooked sandwiches and other snacks such as popcorn and potato chips, Rion said.

**PRICES FOR SANDWICHES** will average about \$1.75 with the cheapest sandwich, a hot dog, costing 65 cents. An 11-ounce glass of beer will cost from 40 to 55 cents.

A pitcher of beer will cost from \$1.85 to \$2.35.

All the food will be provided by Ser-vomation, which has a contract to provide food for the entire campus, Rion added.

Newman said there will be no admission or cover charge because the bar uses student



ORANGE AND BREW  
... red tape stalled opening

photo by bob wool

activity money in the form of excess student publication funds.

The excess funds came from the now defunct Board of Student Publications, a student faculty group which had the responsibility for publication of the Florida Alligator and the Seminole, the UF yearbook, Rion said.

When The Alligator went independent in 1973, the reserve funds accumulated over the years by the board were used for the construction of the Orange and Brew, he said.

**THE ORANGE AND BREW** operating hours will be:

•Monday through Thursday — 11 a.m. to midnight.

•Friday — 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.

•Saturday — noon to 1 a.m.

The Brew will not be open Sunday, Newman said. He added that the hours may be changed in the fall.

The bar was authorized by the Board of Regents three years ago, Rion said.

Construction, which began in August 1974, was completed in June of this year, but delays in obtaining a license prevented the opening of the bar, he said.

Rion said that the delays were caused by bureaucratic red tape and not by any problems with the facility.

## AAUP

(from page one)

Carpenter said collective bargaining organizations were now hoping for a November or December election.

"But a date may be set as late as February or even May," Carpenter added.

**PERC**, which is responsible for setting an election date, was organized to settle bargaining disputes.

A hearing officer designated by the five-member commission listened to over two

months of arguments from the three participants in the faculty collective bargaining struggle — AAUP-Fla.; the United Faculty of Florida; and the public employer, the university system Board of Regents.

The two chief disputes among the participants concerned allowing graduate assistants employed by the state and department chairpersons to engage in collective bargaining.

A **COMPROMISE** was reached on the second issue which allowed chairpersons in

certain departments throughout the university system to participate, while others were excluded. The graduate assistants dispute has not been settled.

Carpenter said he doubts whether AAUP-Fla. would appeal to any other national organizations for financial assistance if the funds are discontinued.

"We'll probably go it alone," Carpenter said.

"It would be magic for the AAUP-Fla. to

finance a collective bargaining campaign and still have enough money for collective bargaining," Dr. Melvyn New, UF chapter president of UFF, said.

Carpenter said he did not think any withdrawal of national funds would hurt AAUP-Fla. chances of becoming the collective bargaining agent for the university system faculty.

"I think we can win the election," Carpenter said.

# REITZ UNION ACTIVITIES

## THE RULING CLASS



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ALASTAIR SIM  
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This hilarious film is a satirical comedy about a demented, self-proclaimed Jesus Christ who inherits the 14th Earldom of Gurney. Peter O'Toole stars as Jack Gurney, recent resident of a mental institution, who during the film changes from believing that he is Jesus Christ to believing he is Jack the Ripper. Also stars Alastair Sim.

FRI. & SAT., AUGUST 1 & 2 -  
7:00; 9:30  
2ND FLOOR AUD., REITZ  
UNION 50c

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This allegory, directed by Pasolini, is meant to be simultaneously playful and serious. A father and his son journeying down a highway, meet a talking crow who tells them stories and makes wry comments about the events that happen to them. The father and son represent ordinary people who journey through life without very much reflection upon the meaning of things. The crow represents the intellect which questions them, challenge their pattern of life and brings about changes.

SUN., AUGUST 3 - 7:00; 9:30  
2ND FLOOR AUD., REITZ UNION 50c

ROCCO AND HIS BROTHERS has been cancelled

# TV Repairs

*There's no such thing as a free estimate anymore*

How are doctors and television repairman alike? They both charge you to see what's the matter.

Although all television repairmen surveyed by the Alligator charge for estimates, the prices charged vary widely.

The Alligator told the shops a color, portable set that had sound but no picture

needed repair.

**ONLY ONE SHOP**, Aabbea TV Sales & Service, offered a diagnosis over the phone.

The lowest charge for an estimate quoted was \$7, while the highest was \$25.

All but two shops questioned said the estimate price would be deducted from the final cost if they repaired the set.

## Nude models pose for drawings

By **SANDRA COMBS**  
Alligator Staff Writer

Seven students in a secluded room on the second floor of the Architecture and Fine Arts building spend their class time studying nudes.

Art 104 is the second year beginning drawing class involving figure drawing of nude male and female models, when they can be hired.

Judy Olmstead, accounting clerk for the art department, said, "Females and a very few male models are hired to work hard, part-time, and for very little pay."

**OLMSTEAD SAID MALE MODELS** are not available because few males are willing to pose nude.

A model for the class said, "I got into this by posing for an artist friend of mine but now

I work here six hours a week. At first I felt self-conscious about it but now I just sit there and think of nonsense."

According to Olmstead, anyone can take the classes if there is room.

But all of the students interviewed were taking Art 104 because it was required.

Chris Eastman, 3UC, said, "This is required and it relates very indirectly to my major but I have to take it."

**A FEW STUDENTS ADMITTED** to being uneasy about drawing nude models at the beginning of the course and some others were excited about it.

Cindy Reed, 4ED, said, "At the beginning I was not sure about the class, in fact, I was a little surprised but now I am used to it."

Hal Dawkins, 3UC, said, "I was hoping there would be some nude models because that is the only way you can learn to draw the figure, but we need some male models."

|                                                        | Estimate Charge | Estimate Charge Deducted If Work Done |
|--------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|---------------------------------------|
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| Howards TV & Antenna Service<br>519 W. University Ave. | \$15            | yes                                   |
| Frank's TV<br>1700 E. University Ave.                  | \$12.50         | yes                                   |
| Gocek Brothers Electronics<br>16 NW 7th Ave.           | \$7             | yes                                   |
| Linmar Electronics<br>401 NE 23rd Ave.                 | \$25 flat rate  | no                                    |
| Roberts TV<br>1121 N. Main St.                         | \$10.50         | yes                                   |
| Voyles Appliance Center<br>419 SW 8th Ave.             | \$15.00         | yes                                   |
| Reliance TV Sales & Service<br>435 S. Main St.         | \$17.50         | no                                    |



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# Rape Seminar slated for Tuesday, Wednesday

By **TERRI SALT**  
Alligator Staff Writer

Women will get a chance to question reformed sex offenders, law enforcement officers and counselors in a rape prevention and awareness seminar planned for Aug. 5 and 6. Pam Gadinsky, Student Government's director of women's affairs who helped organize the seminar, said all aspects of rape will be covered, including rape prevention, self defence, police investigations and prosecution of rapists. **SPEAKERS FROM LOCAL LAW** enforcement agencies

will discuss ways to prevent rape on campus and attempt to encourage women to use the escort service offered by Student Nighttime Auxiliary Patrol. Martha Varnes from the University Police Department (UPD) will give a self defense demonstration for women. Representatives from Gainesville Police Department, the Alachua County Sheriff's Department and UPD will explain how they work together to solve rape cases. Then State Representative Elaine Gordon who is active in rape legislation will talk about the rapist himself. Gadinsky said she is also trying to find doctors from Shands Hospital to tell "exactly what they do to the rape

victims" to establish the authenticity of rape charges. "MANY WOMEN ARE AFRAID TO ASK, so we'll just tell them," Gadinsky said. Representatives of the Florida Attorney General and State Attorney will discuss new rape legislation and legal aid for rape victims. Counselors from Rape Information and Counseling Service and the Women's Walk-in Clinic will also be on hand. The seminar begins at 7 p.m. both nights and will last approximately until 10 p.m. in room 363 of the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

## Lawyers (from page one)

ON JULY 31, 1973 the Florida Supreme Court handed down the final ruling on the petition filed by the Cuban Lawyers.

The court ruled the pre-Castro lawyers should be provided with a program that would help them return to their profession.

In order to be eligible for the program each of the former lawyers was required to pass a English proficiency test, to be citizens of both the U.S. and Florida, to have graduated from one of the four Cuban law schools before 1960, to have practiced law in Cuba and to be of good moral character.

An investigating team was hired to go to Cuba to investigate the former attorneys' behavior before they came to the U.S.

"TWO OR THREE WEEKS after the final ruling had been handed down we were called to the University of Florida. We went with our degree in hand without knowing anything about the school. The (the law center staff) were all very good to us," Rodriguez said.

On Oct. 13, 1973 the Cuban-American Law Program began at UF. The first class had an enrollment of 237.

However, after the 104 lawyers still enrolled in the program graduate, this might be the last program of its kind in Florida.

ANOTHER PROGRAM cannot be started without another battle with the courts to prove societal need.

The UF program was not limited solely to Cubans. By order of the Florida Supreme Court, lawyers from several other nations were included in the program. Nations represented in the program were: Israel, Pakistan, Colombia, Mexico and Italy.

The June class was 15 per cent women. A dozen of the lawyers had been judges in Cuba and four of them had been law professors before fleeing the Castro regime.

FOR THE FIRST THREE weeks of classes the students from the South Florida area were flown to Gainesville on chartered planes.

"We had to get up at 4 in the morning to get to the airport by six. We were flying in old prop planes that took a couple hours each way to make the trip. After a few weeks they decided it would be cheaper and safer to send the professors down to Miami on Friday nights on commercial planes and



photo by John Moran

**FERMIN PEREZ**

... eligible for Bar exam

pay for their hotel rooms. We have a lot of professional respect for these men," Rodriguez said.

The program developed by the law center and the UF Continuing Education Program lasted seven quarters. Each quarter lasted for nine weeks of instruction on two different subject areas. The classes lasted all day Saturday.

THE MAIN OBSTACLE faced by the Cuban lawyers was to learn the difference between the Civil Law practiced in Cuba and the Common Law practiced here.

Rodriguez felt the differences in Common and Civil Law were not too severe.

"There are some differences in the laws but the principles are the same. In the U.S. we don't follow a code. In Civil Law a code is followed, everything is either black or white. Here is the U.S. the judge has the freedom to adapt the laws to meet the needs of the case," Rodriguez said.

RODRIGUEZ EXPLAINED that in Cuba a criminal would be tried before three judges instead of a jury.

"If I had committed a crime I would rather be tried by three judges who been educated under the law. In a civil case I would rather explain my case to a jury than to a trained judge," Rodriguez said. "juries know only the facts not the laws, which works to your advantage in civil cases."

On June 14, 1975 Rodriguez, Perez and their classmates, who ranged in age from 36 to 74, completed their American legal education.

Life was hard for many of the lawyers while they were enrolled in the program.

"SOME OF THE LAWYERS worked two full time jobs while attending school here," Vivian Dale, UF International Programs In Law secretary, said.

Because of the long struggle, some of the lawyers didn't make it through the program.

Dale said some of the older members died while enrolled in the program. The oldest member of the class "hobbled across the stage to a tremendous round of applause from everyone in the audience at the graduation ceremonies."

Three of the recent graduates from the Miami area have been hospitalized because of heart attacks since graduation.

THE CUBANS still have one obstacle in their path, the Florida Bar.

Dale had taken a survey of the June graduating class of the program to see how many of them were planning to take the Bar July 29. She found that of the 207 lawyers who graduated this past June about 70 per cent of them had planned to take the July exam.

Several of the lawyers are taking the course as a matter of pride, not because they plan on practicing law again.

Currently Rodriguez was on an unpaid leave-of-absence from the Social Security Administration so he could devote himself to studying for the July exam.

"I AM STUDYING 12 TO 14 HOURS A DAY. My wife has been my best friend. She pushes me whenever I slow down," Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez has not made a firm decision on what his plans will be if he passes the Bar exam. He has been offered a promotion by the Social Security Administration, but he is torn by the misrepresentation of Spanish speaking people in Miami courts.

This misrepresentation may bring Rodriguez back to the practice of law.

PEREZ DID NOT PLAN on taking the Bar in July "because he has too much to do before the exam."

Currently Perez is happy with his job at the law library, and may stay on even if he later passes the exam.

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# UF may be forced to drop second class mailing

By ANNE SOMMERS  
Alligator Staff Writer

The mailing of college catalogues to prospective UF students may get expensive next year.

The proposed elimination of second class mailing privileges for periodicals and college catalogues may result in UF and other universities around the country paying four or five times more for the mailing of college catalogues.

**BILL BAKER**, customer service representative for the Gainesville Postal Service, said the proposed curtailment of the second class privilege was due to the operating losses currently being suffered by the U.S. Postal Service.

"The Post Master General reported that the postal service lost \$438 million in operating costs in 1974," Baker said.

UF and higher education in general may be helped in their efforts to retain second class privileges through a bill sponsored by Sen. Thomas Eagleton (D-Missouri).

**THE BILL**, proposed on June 25, 1975, calls for the second class privilege which has been in effect for the past 70 years to go unchanged. The bill will not be placed on the committee

calendar until Congress reconvenes in the fall.

One of the co-sponsors of Eagleton's bill is Florida Senator Richard Stone.

A **STONE** aid said Stone's office received a report stating that the loss of second class privileges could cost Purdue University \$18,000 in the coming year.

According to Richard J. Schiffli, UF business manager, UF, which stands to lose even more than Purdue, has

taken steps to prevent the loss of the second class privilege.

"We've filed an application with the postal authorities to retain our mailing privileges. We've also written to legislators asking them to assist higher education in retaining the mailing privileges. I also know the National Association of University Business Officers has written a letter to Senator Eagleton supporting his efforts to help us retain our privileges," Schiffli said.

## UPD nabs seven people for campus bike thefts

Seven persons were arrested in four separate incidents Tuesday for stealing bicycles on the UF campus, according to Captain Vernon Holliman, University Police Department (UPD).

Of the seven arrested, six were juveniles, all black males, and one a white UF student.

**POLICE IDENTIFIED THE UF** student as Glen Richard Trematmore, a 20-year-old white male 323 N.W. 14th Street as being charged with buying, receiving and concealing stolen property at the Alachua County Adult Detention Center.

Holliman said the arrests were a result of UPD's increased efforts to deter the increasing rate of bicycle theft on campus. UPD has assigned six plainclothes officers to patrol the campus at night.

"We had 59 bicycles stolen in May, 64 in June and 71 so far this month," Holliman said, "we had to do something to slow down the increases."

**HOLLIMAN SAID** of the 71 stolen this month, 19 have been recovered and some 20 persons arrested and charged in connection with the thefts. Sixteen of the 20 were juveniles.

ADVERTISING

# BOARD OF REGENTS MEMORANDUM: Regarding Chairpersons, Access to Public Records and Freedom of Communication

The following memorandum is issued in settlement of an unfair labor practice charge filed against the Board of Regents by the United Faculty of Florida which alleged that the BOR had

interfered with, restrained and coerced public employees, prohibiting and discouraging them from joining, being active in or supporting the United Faculty of Florida and threatening to discriminate against public employees by demotion from the position of chairperson or division director.

Included in the memorandum is a brief discussion of two related matters of concern not only to UFF but to the other employee organizations as well--access to public records by representatives of employee organizations and the right of employee organizations to communicate with prospective members. To date there are six organizations seeking to represent non-career Service System employees in the SUS:

- American Association of University Professors - Florida
- Florida Engineering Faculty Association
- State University System Law Faculty Association
- United Faculty of Florida
- University of Florida Health Center Faculty Association
- University of Florida IFAS Faculty Association

All of these groups are "employee organizations" within the meaning of the Act, and the statements respecting employee organizations made herein are applicable to each such organization.

### STATUS OF DEPARTMENT CHAIRPERSONS

In a memorandum from the Chancellor to the Council of Presidents dated December 20, 1974, and in a letter from Dr. George Bedell, Director of Personnel and Faculty Relations, to Dr. Roy Lassiter dated January 23, 1975, the universities were advised that, until such time as PERC decided to the contrary, department chairpersons would be considered "managerial employees" as defined in Florida Statutes, §447.002(4). These communications related to Florida Statutes, §447.016(1), which prohibits certain acts by "public employers or their agents or representatives," including among other things:

- (a) Interfering with, restraining, or coercing public employees in the exercise of any rights guaranteed them under this act;
- (b) Encouraging or discouraging membership in any employee organization by discrimination in regard to hiring, tenure, or other conditions of employment; and
- (c) Dominating, interfering with, or assisting in the formation, existence, or administration of any employee organization, or contributing financial support to such an organization.

Thereafter the United Faculty of Florida and the American Association of University Professors - Florida entered a Stipulation (dated May 30, 1975) with the BOR by which the parties agreed that many department chairpersons share a community of interest with faculty members and therefore could be included in a bargaining unit with other public employees, and that many should be excluded from the bargaining unit.

The Board of Regents hereby clarifies its position as follows:

1. The BOR acknowledges that the legal designation of those who are "managerial employees" is by statute a decision committed to PERC. Florida Statutes, §447.002(3). All previous communications from the BOR designating department chairpersons "managerial employees" are modified accordingly.
2. Though their legal rights under the Act hinge upon PERC's eventual decision, those persons whom the parties to the Stipulation have agreed belong in the bargaining unit will be considered, and accorded the rights inuring to, "public employees" unless PERC decides to the contrary.
3. Those persons whom the parties to the Stipulation have agreed belong in the bargaining unit are presumed not to be "agents or representatives" of the BOR. They are presumed to be "public employees" and as such they may exercise any right inuring to public employees under the Act, but they shall refrain from doing so in any official capacity or in connection with any of their administrative functions, such as hiring, promotions, tenure, merit increases, work assignments, and the adjustment of grievances.
4. Those persons whom the parties to the Stipulation have agreed do not belong in the bargaining unit are presumed to be "agents or representatives" of the BOR. As such they must remain neutral toward the employee organizations listed above. They shall cautiously avoid any statement about or involvement in the activities of the six named employee organizations which might be deemed violative of Florida Statutes, §447.016(1) (a), (b) and (c) reproduced above, particularly the proscription against ". . . assisting in the formation, existence or administration . . ." of any of the employee organizations herein listed.

### ACCESS TO PUBLIC RECORDS

Employee organizations and their representatives have the right of access to public information assured all citizens of this State by the Public Records Act, Florida Statutes, Chapter 119. In their demands for public information labor unions are to be treated equally and are to be accorded all rights given other members of the public. Access to and copies of public records should be given in accordance with the Chancellor's memorandum to the Council of Presidents dated May 7, 1975.

### FREEDOM OF COMMUNICATION

Full and open discourse is a fundamental precept of higher education. Informed judgments, in the context of employee relations as in other matters, can only be made if freedom of communication is preserved. As an element of free communication, the right to solicit and distribute literature is qualified only by the need for insuring that the universities' teaching, research and service functions are not disrupted. Those who act for the employer in striking the balance will avoid discriminating either among employee organizations or between unions and other "university related" groups.

The law proscribes making changes in established policy even though superficially applicable to all "university related" groups, when the change is designed to inhibit employee organizations because of their collective bargaining objectives. To the extent solicitation or the distribution of literature involves the use of campus facilities or services, it is governed by the BOR Use of Facilities policy (Chapter 6C-5.16, Florida Administrative Code) and the Chancellor's Interpretive Memorandum of September 27, 1973.



# himmying

(from page six)

ed and puffed, wiped their brows and aged themselves to the water fountain. **HERE ARE** about 20 basic movements in dancing, Karaphillis said.

he belly dance is always done in a trilogy, phillis explained. The first part is the veil dance, in which the dancer gradually drops veil, exposing her body.

**EXT COMES** the floor work, with the dancer on her knees. The floor work is a simulation of labor, with the dancer symbolically telling the man whom she is dancing that she will bear him children.

he third part is the "laughing girl dance," which contains the most movement. The dancer shows she is in a happy mood.

Belly dancing originated as a sort of preparation for a place in a harem, Karaphillis explained the components of the dance.

**BELLY DANCING** probably began about 100 years ago in a region rather than a specific country, Karaphillis said. It was and is done in Greece, Turkey, and Lebanon, she said.

Each movement has a meaning, although some of the meanings have been forgotten, Karaphillis said.

There are six or seven unique movements in each part of the trilogy, she explained. The movements can be used throughout the entire trilogy.

**THE BELLY DANCE** is loosely structured, but there is plenty of room for freedom of expression, she said.

The advanced students practiced floor work. They knelt on both knees, wriggling their torsos and arching their backs, with their heads almost touching the floor.

They shook furiously, their bangles shaking and finger cymbals constantly striking. Then they rose, whirled, skirts flying, and hopped and wildly like dervishes.

**AFTER CATCHING** their collective breath, the students explained their reasons for taking the class.

Valerie Ackerman, 24, a school guidance counselor, took up belly dancing as a form of

exercise. She has been studying for one year and has lost weight.

Ackerman was also attracted by the exotic nature of belly dancing. She thought it was a good way to meet people and was interested in dance.

Ackerman is teaching belly dancing to emotionally disturbed girls, aged 11-13, at a camp in Starke. She said it teaches them to work together.

**DONNA CARMEL**, 20, a UF student, has been belly dancing for six months. She got interested in it through Greek friends. She said it is a great form of exercise and a good way to meet people. Carmel also said she enrolled in belly dancing because of an interest in other cultures.

Valerie Thomas, 37, a social worker, said she took belly dancing because she wanted a way to release the tensions of her job. And it has worked, she said.

She also said she has gotten in touch with her body through belly dancing. Thomas has been studying about 13 weeks.

Karaphillis' class is offered through Santa Fe Community College's non-credit series. She has about 80 students.

She has been teaching belly dancing two years.

**THE STUDENTS** have formed a club, which has performed for the Gainesville Women's Club, Newcomer's Club, Rotary Club and other civic organizations. They are going to dance at the opening of a new Greek restaurant in Tarpon Springs.

The club, Koritsia Opta Glendia, which means "the women of the party," in Greek, holds recitals several times a year. They serve Greek food at the recitals, in addition to performing.

All students who have completed the first quarter of belly dancing are eligible to join the club. The members make their own costumes, which average about \$45.

Karaphillis is working on a book on belly dancing. She is going to call it "The A B C's of Belly Dancing."

She plans to teach English when she graduates and to continue teaching belly dancing. She said she wants to perpetuate the tradition.



## Sound equipment may save SG \$11,250 a year

By **FRANK RINELLA**  
Alligator Staff Writer

After receiving a veto by UF administrators, Student Government Technical Services will use \$7,675 of SG money to buy new sound equipment that could save as much as \$11,250 a year. The production crew plans to buy a console that will allow them to blend sounds from various microphones better, a multi-band control console that will help eliminate feedback, and new microphones and hardware that will help put the equipment together.

**DR. THOMAS GOODALE**, dean of student affairs, said he felt that the allocation would receive approval from the UF administration.

"There doesn't appear to be any problem at this time," Goodale said.

"It seems to be a proper expenditure and the funds are there," he added.

**TECHNICAL SERVICES** handles lighting, sound and other necessary services at concerts, movies, speeches, lectures, Gator Growl and other similar events.

Miles Wilkin, SG business manager, said the purchase could save the production crew the cost of renting the equipment every time it is needed.

"If you figure \$750 (the rental cost) 12 to 15 times a year, it comes out to a substantial amount of money," Wilkin said.

Ken Smith, the production crew's sound director, said the equipment would not replace the old equipment, just add to

it. "THE EQUIPMENT that we have now is not good enough for some of the bands we are capable of booking, like the Spinners, Dave Bromberg and groups at the Jazz Fest we had," Smith said.

Smith said SG Technical Services had to pay a \$200 rental fee for a stage monitor and microphones for the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band concert. The equipment was rented from a sound crew traveling with the band.

Wilkin said he does not expect the administration to veto the allocation and will put out bids as soon as the measure is approved.

Wilkin expects to receive the new equipment by the early part of September.



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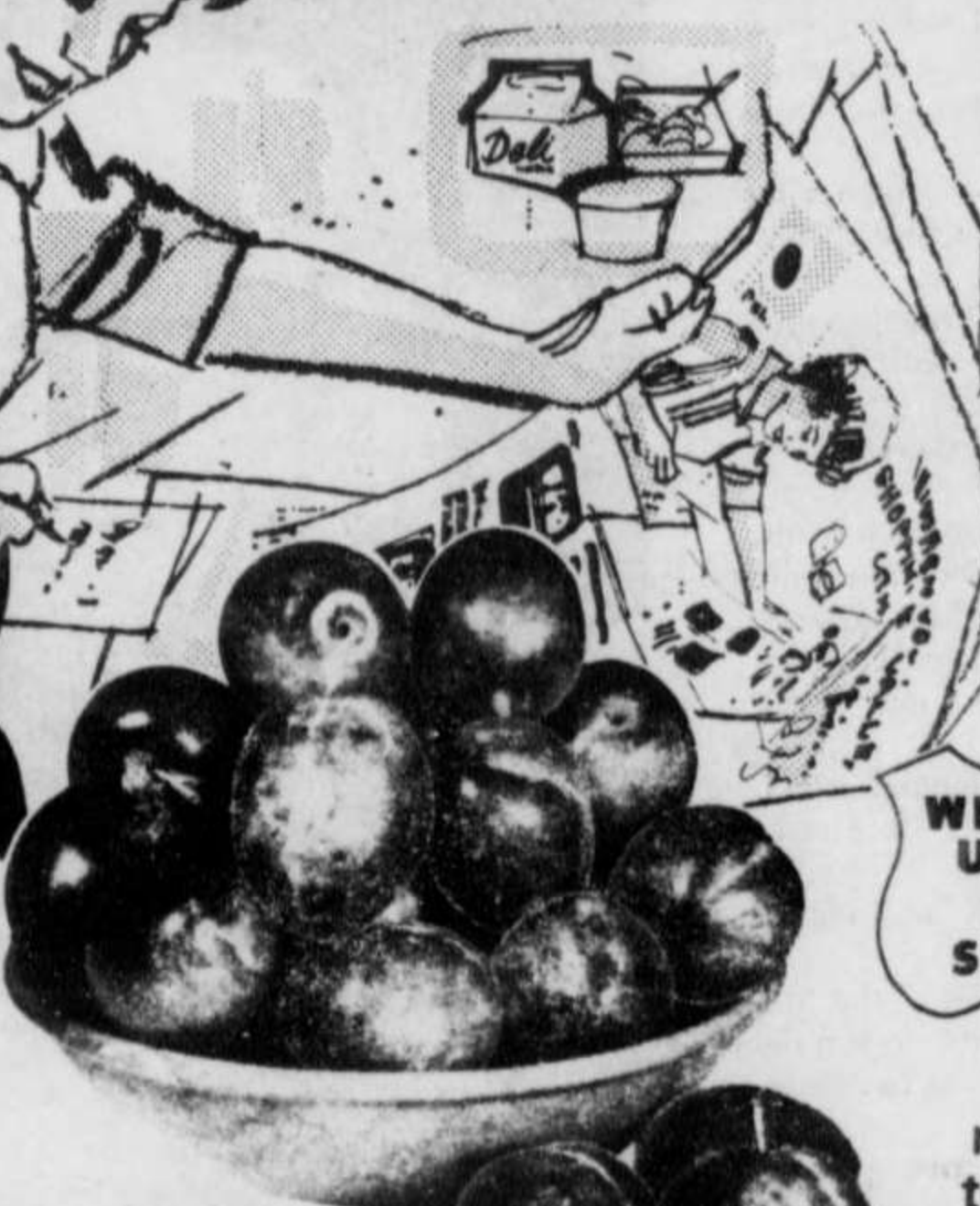
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 SAVE 12c  
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**HOT DOG HASH**  
 1 cup shredded, cold, boiled potatoes  
 1 medium onion, chopped  
 1 table spoon flour  
 salt and pepper  
 1/2 cup milk  
 2 ground hot dogs, thinly sliced  
 1 table spoon butter or margarine  
 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese  
 Combine potato and onion and sprinkle with flour, season with salt and pepper. Add milk and hot dogs and place in shallow baking dish or casserole. Dot with butter and bake at 325 for 30 minutes. Top with cheese and bake 5 minutes longer or until cheese melts. Serves 4.

- From Our Wine Dept.  
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**Chuck Roast**..... lb. **89¢**  
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**Tip Roast**..... lb. **\$1.39**  
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**CUBED** LB. **1.88**



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**CANNED HAM**  
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W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF WHOLE 16 TO 8 LBS. AVG. CUT & WRAPPED FREE  
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HICKORY SMOKE MILD CURED BUTT PORTION 16 \$1.08 OR SHANK PORTION  
**Ham** WATER ADDED LB. **98¢**

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**Sliced Bacon ...** PKG. \$1.39

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS  
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**Beef Oxtails ...** 79¢

FRESH SLICED ASSORTED LOIN  
**Pork Chops ...** \$1.49

GRADE A  
**Turkey Wings ...** 59¢

W-D BRAND  
**Sliced Bologna ...** 89¢

W-D BRAND  
**Dinner Franks ...** \$1.19

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# University Digest

Produced by the Division of Information & Publications Services to communicate official notices & important information to students, faculty & staff at the University of Florida

## Sen. Graham To Speak At Commencement

State Senator D. Robert Graham (D, Miami) will be the speaker for August 30 Commencement ceremonies. A 1959 graduate of the University of Florida, Graham is chairman of the Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee and vice-chairman of the Education Committee.

Graham has served in the Senate since 1971. He was a member of the Florida House of Representatives from 1966 to 1970.

An active environmentalist, Senator Graham introduced the Big Cypress Conservation Act of 1973, and in 1971 sponsored and saw passed the environmental protection act which permits citizens to initiate legal action to prevent environmental damage. He serves as chairman of the State Environmental Education Advisory Council and is on the Environmental Land Management Study Commission.

Graham has received three Allen Morris Awards, in 1967 as "Second Most Outstanding First Session Member of the House," in 1971-72 Award as "Outstanding First Term Member of the Senate," and in 1973 "Most Valuable Senator." In 1972, the St. Petersburg Times named Graham "Most Valuable Legislator," and the Tallahassee Democrat gave him their "Lawmaker-Newsmaker of the Year" Award.

He is the Florida representative on the Southern Regional Education Board and the Senate representative to the Education Committee of the States, and serves on the National Committee for Support of the Public Schools.

While earning his bachelor of science degree in political science at the University of Florida, Graham was a member of Florida Blue Key, and Phi Beta Kappa and was chancellor of the Honor Court. He was on the Gator debate team and was president of Phi Eta Sigma honorary fraternity and president of Sigma Nu social fraternity. He graduated from Harvard Law School with the LL.B. degree in 1962.

Also during Commencement ceremonies, an honorary Doctor of Science degree will be presented to Dr. Johanna Dober-einer of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, whose research in the nitrogen fixing capability of grasses provides hope for a hungry world facing skyrocketing costs of synthetic fertilizer.

Receiving Distinguished Alumni awards from the UF Alumni Association will be Dr. J. Ralph Murray, president of Elmira College in Elmira, N.Y., and Dr. G. Ballard Simmons, who spent 60 years in education posts in Florida, retiring in 1967 as Dean of the College of Education at Florida Atlantic University.

Commencement ceremonies will begin at 10 a.m. on August 30 in Florida Gym.



HIRAM WILLIAMS (L), PRESIDENT ROBERT MARSTON, V-P HAROLD HANSON  
Admire Professor's Painting Now Hanging In The President's Office

## Hiram Williams' 'Road' Painting Leads to Student Art Competition

To herald upcoming student art competition, a painting by Art Professor Hiram Williams has been hung in the reception area of the President's Office on the second floor of Tigert Hall.

The near 6-foot-square mixed media painting is one in a series of about two dozen "road" scenes done during the late 50's and early 60's when Williams was making his move (in 1960) from the faculty of the University of Texas to the University of Florida. It is titled, "Highway with a Blue Sky," and has been described by Williams as his mind mixture between Texas and Florida beaches.

"You know," he said, "when you come to the end of the road at the beach, you look up and there's the sky."

Williams' painting will hang through at least next spring, when

it will be replaced by the first winner of an Annual Presidential Student Art Competition. Details of the competition sponsored by President Robert Marston have not been finalized, but it will carry at least a \$250 award for a University of Florida art student.

To make space for the hanging, the portrait of former President John J. Tigert, UF's third president, was moved from the reception area to the Board Room of the President's Office suite. Tigert's portrait now hangs with portraits of the first president, Andrew Sledd; second president, Albert Murphree and the sixth, Stephen O'Connell. Portraits of the fourth president, J. Hillis Miller, and the fifth, J. Wayne Reitz, hang in the two campus buildings bearing their names, the medical center and the student union.

### Exit Interviews For Seniors with Loans

Graduating Seniors with National Defense, Pharmacy, Nursing, Dentistry, Cuban, S.A.F.E. or UF Long-Term loans must complete an exit interview prior to graduation. All student receivables and short term loan accounts must be brought up-to-date prior to graduation. Failure to do so will prevent release of diplomas and transcripts.

Exit interviews may be completed at the Student Depository between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. Payments on accounts may be processed between 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. weekdays.

### Assistant Dean Bob Burrell Named Coordinator of Greek Affairs

Assistant Dean for Student Services Bob Burrell will assume responsibilities as Coordinator of Greek Affairs, effective Sept. 1.

In making announcement of the assignment, Dean Tom Goodale said, "The decision to move fraternity and sorority advisement and coordination into one office reflects a continuing commitment...

to provide the best possible support to both fraternities and sororities. Bob will be assisted in this role by a number of student staff assistants."

Burrell has been adviser to fraternities since December, 1973. Assistant Dean Loyce Sparkman, who will be leaving her post Sept. 1, has been Panhellenic adviser.

### Activities Center Seminar Open to All

Any interested student may attend the Florida Blue Key Leadership Seminar Wednesday, August 6, to discuss a mass seating activities center, by calling and making a reservation with Pam Lovely, JWRU Director's office, 392-1674.

The seminar, which will be held in the JWRU Ballroom, at 7 p.m. will have limited space, and students must make reservations by 4 p.m., Monday August 4. Sixty per cent of the group attending will be students, and the other 40 per cent will be comprised of faculty, staff and administrators.

The Seminar is designed to provide interested parties with the opportunity to air their views and hear contrasting views on the construction of the activities center.



SEN. ROBERT GRAHAM  
UF Alumnus



BOB BURRELL  
New Duties Sept. 1.

Florida's  
**FIRST** university  
Providing the Resources for Tomorrow  
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# GATOR CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR SALE

Wedding Bands & Engagement Rings. Traditional or Contemporary designs of your choice. Handmade for individuals who want the best. Original work by the South's Leading Artists. Master Gold Smith and Lapidist. Unconditional Guarantee. OZZIE By appointment only 373-3894. (a-18-153-p)

## FOR SALE

for sale 1971 mobile home 12x44 2 bedroom some furniture a-c \$1500 and take over payments call 377-3116 after 5:30 (a-31-162-p)

10SPEED by GITANE has new paint, tubular tires, cables, and best simplex gears. This bike in top running shape \$100 call Rick 373-5985 5pm (a-51-162-c)

7 uncut sheets of panelling and 7 half sheets. Good to excellent cond. also, blue velvet drapes: two 11ft x 10ft pieces. Will sell all or part. Call 372-9466 - Robert. (a-2-162-p)

NOVUS PROGRAMMABLE calculators! priced from \$70 to \$170! Business model (compares to HP-70) Scientific model (compares to HP-55) & many more in programmable & non-program made in USA 1 yr warranty 373-1106 (a-71-157-p)

conserve your dollars buy a duplex. live in one side and receive income from the other. wayne d. mason & co., inc. realtor 377-6789. (a-371-152-p)

## FOR SALE

for sale 67 BSA 650 cc lightening complete stock full history good running condition clean must sell 750 or best offer 372-9837 375-0284 (a-51-161-p)

3 Wilson Tennis Racquets. good condition. Recently re-strung \$25 per racquet or 3 for \$60 call 372-6446 after 6 pm (a-31-161-p)

HP-55 programable pocket calculator adapter, all accessories plus security cradle included. \$450 value for \$75 378-8122 (a-51-163-p)

Four Rolling Stones tickets \$10 each. Call after 12 am 377-4412 Must sell by fri. (a-11-163-p)

Recently made Available 3br/1ba with large yard, fenced. Low Down Call Joe Crawford for a hassle free sale 377-6789 W.D. Mason co Realtor (a-21-163-p)

moving must sell-sony color tv, elec. & man. typewriter, trumpet, cycle helmet, rug, chairs; camper equip-lp tanks & regulator, hitch, elev. brakes, crank, tire, rack; household & misc. 373-2231 (a-11-163-p)

ROLLING STONES TICKETS, \$11 each and I have two to sell. Call 377-2354 anytime after 1pm ask for Ron (a-11-163-p)

12x65 2BR Mobile home-central air, washer, dryer, shed, unfurn. Brown's Trailer Park 373-7991 avble fall qtr. \$5200. (a-51-162-p)

Dachshund, AKC, 2M2F, brown-dark brown. Small standard dom, miniature sire. Many champions sire's side! 378-7859 after six and weekends. (a-41-160-p)

Low table. Beautiful rustic redwood with all wood pegs. No screws Dk antique cherry glass finish. 45"x45"x19". \$85. 375-0282 aft 5:30 (a-51-160-p)

## FOR RENT

2 BR HOUSE furn ac 6 blocks from campus no pets available aug 3 \$215 mo includes all utilities except gas 758 nw 18th ter call 373-9682 (b-21-162-p)

share apt summit house for summer \$65 near med center female 377-8408 pool tv (b-21-162-p)

OCEAN FRONT CONDO 2 BR 2 B Furnished Pool & Rec room Crescent Beach \$60 weekend \$200 week 373-5552 (b-21-162-p)

Avoid the fall rush! Have your own room in a beautiful house, available Aug 1. Prefer non-smokers. \$85-95 & share util. Call 373-3734. David. (b-41-162-p)

14 rooms graduate, upper division males 2 blocks campus kitchen telephone jac central heat washer \$120 includes utilities yr lease 378-8812 (b-81-162-p)

3 bedroom apartment graduate upper division males 1 block campus \$300. 3 occupants 50.00 additional person 12 month lease 376-6652 after 5pm (b-81-162-p)

furnished house graduate upper division males 1 block campus \$120.00 each room 60.00 each additional person 12 month lease 376-6652 after 5pm (b-81-162-p)

Great 2 bedrm apt. ideal location one block to tiger. Move in Aug. 1, option for fall. \$160 this is a unique deal. Call now. 377-8885 (b-21-162-p)

1 BR in 2 BR furnished trailer available. \$67.50 month + 1/2 electric, phone. 372-0535 (b-31-161-p)

Civil Engineering Student wants roommate for 2 bedroom house with ac near Gainesville Mall for \$60 and 1/2 utilities. call Kim 373-2046 (b-71-161-p)

apartment for rent NOW 3 blocks from campus 1621 NW 3rd Pl. No. 3 100 per month total from aug 1st AC yard (b-31-161-p)

Need 2 clean, liberal roomates own room in nice 3 bedroom duplex, furn. in nice quiet area \$58 and 1-3 utilities call russ 373-3246 after 5 (b-11-159-p)

## FOR RENT

Wanted Mature Female, own room in house avail. now, only \$46.25 + 1/4 util. central air, washer dryer, N.E. area. Call off. 5:00 376-7500 (b-21-163-p)

2BR air-conditioned, furnished mobile home on shady lot within easy biking distance of UF. pets allowed. \$135 mo., \$50 deposit. 377-6325. (b-11-163-p)

2bdr, unfurn nw w-w carpet air hurry no last mo. Aug \$160 sept \$190 security \$150 pets, children ok suitable for 3 persons 376-8015 (b-31-163-p)

**Sammie of London**  
716 W. Univ. Ave.  
377-2643

**GREAT SOUTHERN MUSIC-HALL**  
MIDNITE Fr. & Sat.  
Only \$2.00



**"The Killing of Sister George"**  
starring Beryl Reid, Susannah York, Coral Browne

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LAST NIGHT only \$1.50

**THE EXORCIST**  
7:15  
9:45 From Warner Bros.


**GREAT SOUTHERN MUSIC-HALL** STARTS FRIDAY

Only \$1.50 M-Th. 2.00 Fr-Sun. 1 week engagement

**"WHAT A TRIUMPH! FELLINI'S NEW 'AMARCORD' IS EVEN MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN '8 1/2'.** It is a wonderstruck, affectionate work. One wants to shake someone by both his hands and say 'well done'." —Penelope Giliatt, The New Yorker

**"WHAT A FILM! INSTANTLY ONE OF THE TEN BEST MOVIES OF THE YEAR.** Federico Fellini is a director that I admire above all others." —Gene Shalit, NBC-TV Today Show

ROGER CORMAN Presents **FRANCO CRISTALDI'S FELLINI'S AMARCORD** 7:20 & 9:45



Produced by **FRANCO CRISTALDI** - Directed by **FEDERICO FELLINI**  
Screenplay and Story by **FEDERICO FELLINI** and **TOWING GUERRA** - Director of Photography **GIUSEPPE ROTUNDO**  
Film Editor **RUGGERO MASTROIANNI** - Music by **NINO ROTA** - PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOUR®  
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**Center 1** MATINEES 7 DAYS EVENINGS A WEEK  
1:30 3:25 5:20 7:15 9:30

Walt Disney Productions **The APPLE DUMPLING GANG** TECHNICOLOUR®  
A DUO OF BANK BUNGLERS... all three of 'em!



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**Center 2** Tomorrow 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

Expect the savage. The animal. The shocking. The sad. The powerful. The shameful. Expect all that the motion picture screen has never dared to show before. Expect the truth. Now you are ready for "Mandingo"

**MANDINGO** DINO DE LAURENTIS presents



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JULY 31- AUG. 1

No admission 1 drink minimum  
First show 9:00 p.m.  
5220 SW 13th St.  
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Beet & Bottle

**WOMETCO TWIN PLAZA 0** LAST DAY! "WHITE LINE FEVER" STARTS TOMORROW  
N.W. 13th STREET and 23rd BOULEVARD 2:20 4:10 6:00 7:50 9:45

**THE MACULLOCHS** PG  
FORREST TUCKER T.J. MACULLOCH • MAX BAER

**WOMETCO TWIN PLAZA 2** \$1.50 till 2:30 p.m. Except Sunday and Holidays  
N.W. 13th STREET and 23rd BOULEVARD HELD OVER 2nd Big Week  
2:00 4:00 6:05 8:10 10:15

**Tommy**  
Your senses will never be the same.



Columbia Pictures And Robert Stigwood Present A Film By Ken Russell  
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by The Who Based On The Rock Opera By Pete Townshend  
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Original Soundtrack Album on Polygram Records and Tapes

# ALLIGATOR CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR RENT

Homes for Sept!!!  
3 bdr - Walk to UF  
2 bdr \$150 - Walk to UF  
4 Bdr 2 ba - NW area  
3 bdr \$125 - Country home  
several homes on lakes

Apts for Sept!!!  
\$110 - Walk to UF  
\$100 - NW sect Util paid  
2 bdr \$120 - NW area  
\$140 - NE Sect.  
2 bdr - all utilities paid-NW

United Real Estate Assoc Broker  
113 NE 16th Ave  
Open 9am-8pm 377-6992  
(b-sp-160-p)

F rmmates-4 rms. open in beautiful 6-bdrm brick house right behind Norman courts-house has lg. rms., living rm, dining rm, study-party rm, 2 baths, fireplace, clean & completely furn (except for bdrms-most of which is partially furn) lots of space come by 618 sw 10 st & we will take you over to see it. price \$105 (b-11-163-p)

Homes for Rent  
3 bdr home - Avail Sept 1st  
1/2 blk to UF - 4 vacancies  
2 bdr - \$125 - On lake Avail Sept.

Over 50 listings for Sept.  
United Real Estate Assoc. Broker  
113 NE 16th Ave.  
377-6992

(b-91-155-p)  
sublet apt fall & winter, central AC, close to campus, own big room \$100 mo. + 1/2 utilities 377-9915 (b-51-159-p)

2 neat responsible females needed to share very nice 3 br house in nw section. only 5 blocks to law school. \$120 mth + 1-3 util. Grad student preferred. esp. in law 373-1754 (b-61-159-p)

ROOM FOR RENT in 4 BEDROOM HOUSE FENCED YARD AC WASHER-DRYER PETS RENT \$80 375-1404 or 373-5266 (b-51-159-p)

ROOMMATES WANTED, 4 BR, central heat & air, 2 blocks from campus. LaMancha Apartments, pool & gas grills. 378-7224. (b-fr-160-c)

## WANTED

2 females (grad stud) into meditation, yoga, plants, music want to share room together. \$100 max. please, non-smokers & non-drug! Kathy 373-3734 (c-11-163-p)

Need 3 girls to share 2 bdr. Apt. on sw. 34th st. 55 mo. and 50 dept. for as soon as possible. call Evelyn 373-6022 (c-21-163-p)

i need HELP in chemistry - cy 201 will negotiate terms. Deanna 373-8227 (c-31-162-p)

Female roommate needed Point West \$100 + utilities for own BR, pool laundry central heat & ac call Marlene (days 1-4 or anytime) 373-0900 (c-51-162-p)

Female Roomate for 3 bed 2 bath apt. in oak forest rent \$95 mo. + 1-3 util poolside lighted tennis cts. Available now call 373-7177, Marti reduced aug. rent (c-41-161-p)

couple to share 2 bdrm. apt. 1 block from tiger apt. or sept. \$110-mo. call dave 377-8885 (c-51-160-p)

GOLD & SILVER Top price paid for class rings, old jewelry, etc. confidential. Call OZZIE 373-3894 (c-181-153-p)

female grad student wanted to share lovely 3 br apt (Point West) 12 mo. lease beginning sept 1. close to campus. call Laurie 373-9133, 392-0710. (c-51-159-p)

## HELP WANTED

Wanted audio engineer-experienced with large P.A. systems-concert work. Must be EE student. For written application contact Technical Services, 310 Reitz Union. (e-41-160-c)

## HELP WANTED

Models wanted photo advertising glamour figure, full or part-time paid training. Phone Images Silver Springs 236-2654 after 4:00 (e-21-163-p)

urgently needed: experienced key punch operator who is not presently employed by U. please call 392-0375 leave name and number (e-21-163-p)

## AUTOS

1969 buick lasabre, air, auto-all power, radio, excellent condition, \$880, call 392-6712 Joe (g-51-163-p)

FORD GRAN TORINO WAGON 1973 Super clean with many extras. Must Sell! Call 376-5012 specialty priced at only \$2500. (g-fr-163-p)

Must Sell 1971 Peugeot 304. 4-speed, good condition, excellent mpg. 378-7680. (g-41-162-p)

Must sell 1966 opel kadette recently overhauled engine excellent condition \$400 ph 378-3244 Jerry (g-51-161-p)

## PERSONAL

ride needed to or towards denver colorado on or after friday august 1st will share expenses. call 377-8724 any time. ask for Maggy (j-11-163-p)

i found a little kitten & i can't keep her. she loves people & is housebroken. i'd hate to take her to the pound. call 378-7430 Dianne (j-31-161-nc)

Bookpacks, hiking shorts, ponchos, whitestag speedo swim suits, bugproof tents. Allan's Aquatic & Trail Center. 3448 W. Univ. 373-9233 (j-fr-152-c)

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**NOT FOR THE SUPER SCOPES**  
The True Story of the Two Cops Called Batman and Robin  
**FREE! Fri. Aug 1, 1975**  
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**2 for 1**  
Buy one get one FREE!  
**FREE Pizza inn**  
With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium pizza at regular price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients FREE! One coupon per visit, please.

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|--------------------------|-------|--------|-------|-------|
| Mozzarella Cheese        | 1.30  | 1.70   | 2.55  | 3.45  |
| Onion                    | 1.15  | 1.50   | 2.30  | 3.15  |
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| Mushroom                 | 1.70  | 2.25   | 3.45  | 4.65  |
| Pepperoni                | 1.70  | 2.25   | 3.45  | 4.65  |
| Beef                     | 1.70  | 2.25   | 3.45  | 4.65  |
| Sausage                  | 1.70  | 2.25   | 3.45  | 4.65  |
| Pepperoni & Mushroom     | 1.90  | 2.50   | 3.80  | 5.00  |
| Pepperoni & Green Pepper | 1.90  | 2.50   | 3.80  | 5.00  |
| Sausage & Mushroom       | 1.90  | 2.50   | 3.80  | 5.00  |
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**The mountaineering, climbing & hiking boot.**  
The Vasque Hiker II: Full grain leather upper, inside shi flap, reinforced padded ankle and many other features. Ask about it at the Trail Shop.  
**only \$53**  
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**Cinema 1**  
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30  
In the tradition of Shane and High Noon, a new Western Classic is born! **BITE THE BULLET**  
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents  
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**Cinema 2**  
2:45-4:50-7:55-10:00  
**3rd Week**  
**'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'**  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG

**Cinema 3**  
2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00  
The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.  
**7th Week**  
**JAWS**  
PG...MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

**Cinema 4**  
2:10-4:00  
HELD OVER 5:50-7:40  
9:30  
The Comedy Sensation of the Year!  
**WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON**  
"LOVE and DEATH" United Artists

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Mandarin & Polynesian Foods & Cocktails  
\*Enjoy Authentic Chinese cuisine prepared by our Chefs from Taiwan  
\*Relax on our Garden Terrace with fine cocktails & Polynesian drinks  
open daily at 5:00 p.m.  
Sun. 12 noon-9:00 p.m.  
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**PERSONAL**

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Small classes \$25 per mon. 1215 NW 5th Ave. (off 13th St) Mon thru Sat. even 7 to 9 378-7131 (j-fr-154-p)

Wedding invitations from \$11.40 per 100. Two week delivery. Hundreds of styles. Cliff Hall Printing. 1103 N. Main 376-9951. (j-fr-152-c)

"If carried to excess, civilization will prove as prolific a source of evil as it had been of goodness." Baha'i Writings (j-fr-163-c)

your first visit to Gymnos Nudist Club is free — because we think you'll be back. Freedom is hobbit-forming. But call first. 377-5262. (j-fr-163-p)

COED's facial hair removed permanently. Call Edmund Dwyer — electrologist over 20 years experience. Call 372-8039 (j-fr-152-c)

Write to Baha'i Association Room 300 Reitz Union UF for free introductory pamphlet on Baha'i Faith (j-fr-160-c)

Laundry service. Let us wash, dry, fold your laundry. 24 pound includes free delivery. save on dry cleaning too. Norge Laundromat and Drycleaners 2108 SW 13th St. (j-10-156-p)

SAMMIE OF LONDON - Have a hair style to suit your personality. 377-2643 716 W. University Ave. (j-fr-153-c)

feature benefit friendship-free 1 yr. male leopard hound, make yourself a dedicated friend - come meet Colorado call Patty 373-3750 evenings (j-5t-150-p)

Pregnant & need help? WE CARE call Birthright 377-4947 (j-9t-163-p)

SHARE a 2 br HOUSE with one other person. NE location near DUCK POND waterbed OK sorry no dogs or cats bring your plants a-c if you like 375-4444 (j-2t-163-p)

Rolling Stones Tickets Aug 2 Jax Concert \$11 Call 378-9487 after 5pm (j-1t-163-p)

**LOST & FOUND**

Lost, female collie sheppard mix black and tan slightly overweight in the area of the fla. gym. answers to the name of shay 74 tag num. 04255 please call 377-7681. reward offered (j-4t-160-p)

**Unisex**  
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See us for your printing needs!  
Resumes-Brochures-Newsletters

**LOST & FOUND**

lost tan and white dog looks like welsh corgi, has strong short legs likes girls lost near old archer and 34th st 373-6182 after 6pm (j-1t-163-p)

Found: sunglasses near Matherly Hall 7-24 communication center at Matherly to identify (j-3t-162-nc)

Found: female blond terrier near Perry field. Recently groomed 378-3153 John (j-3t-162-p)

Reward offered for return of portable typewriter left in parking lot behind Rolf Hall Monday 7-21. Please call 373-0390 after 6pm (j-3t-162-p)

LOST DOG: cin city area; tan-gold-collie-sheppard mix; no tail; answers to 'samson'; needs medication REWARD-call 378-3077 (j-5t-162-p)

Rockwell 63R in Peabody Hall. Unusable without charger. Please return to Scott Ware, 373-5305, 377-8252 Reward offer! No questions (j-2t-162-p)

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CLASS RINGS  
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# Scholarship academic rules strict

By ROBERT KAPLAN  
Alligator Sports Writer

Rising costs and sliced athletic budgets are reasons the Southeastern Conference (SEC) has established a three quarter 36 credit-hour or its equivalent for scholarship athletes.

A decision by UF basketball coach John Lotz to remove Norman "Bruno" Caldwell from scholarship eligibility was an enforcement of a policy that most SEC coaches are obligated to follow.

"IT'S NOT a steadfast rule, but he must have a good reason, such as an injury or some other extenuating circumstance," said Lotz.

An athlete with an academic problem must inform Coach Lotz by the end

of the second quarter. The matter is then brought to the attention of UF Athletic Director Ray Graves. He has the final decision-making power.

Last year the UF athletic department was told of a budget pinch on scholarship money. Basketball programs at many schools are able to maintain themselves because of large seating facilities, but this is not the case with UF.

**THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY**, which boasts an 11,500 seat arena, has developed a new type of athletic help model that caters to the athletes academic advancement.

A special academic group headed by Dr. Frank Downing was created to increase the number of athlete graduates. This

program gives athletes every possible advantage in their quest for academic advance.

"A measure of a good athletic program is producing a winner and the number of athletes who complete an academic program successfully," said Downing. Kentucky has academic requirements similar to UF for scholarship athletes. Their new program tries to ensure maintenance of bottom-line requirements.

**ASSISTANT COACH**, Ray Komunoley of the University of Tennessee said, "We abide by SEC rules. We have the same academic requirements you have at UF."

The Gator athletic program boasts a 75-80 per cent athlete graduation rate.

"We owe it to our scholarship donators and students. We demand as much and sometimes more than is required of the average student," said Graves.

**UF DOES** not have an athletic help program as highly developed as Kentucky's, but the program has proven beneficial to almost all UF athletes.

"Our tutoring program is as good as any in the country," said Lotz.

The maintenance of academic requirements is essential to UF's athletic program.

"We're not a professional team, we're interested in the athlete's education first and his athletic ability second," said Lotz.



RAY GRAVES  
...final decision



JOHN LOTZ  
... 'education first'

# Trivia Hall of Fame has illustrious members

Do the names Jonathan T. Zackary, Carroll Hardy or Tracey Stallard ring a bell?

If they do, you are probably a baseball trivia nut. Facts from absurd to outlandish are often brought up on baseball trivia talk.

**BACK IN 1927**, on September 30, Zackary threw a pitch that Babe Ruth hit for his 60th home run. If you got that right, give yourself 10 points.

Tracey Stallard was the guy on the mound when Roger Maris clouted his 61st homer. If you got Stallard add 10 points, but a special bonus question is, who gave up Roger's 60th? If you guessed Milt Pappas, you're wrong. If you said Jack Fisher, a member of the "Baby Bird" pitching staff, add 10 points, to your total.

Here's one that always comes up in trivia conversation. Who was on deck when Bobby Thompson hit the "Shot heard round the world"? Hint: The year was 1951, his rookie-season. He batted .274 and hit 20 homers and knocked in 77 runs. Willie Mays, add five points.

**THAT SAME** year another incredible hitting feat was performed. What was it?

Ted Williams became the last major-leaguer to hit .400. Williams is also the only one to get close in the last 35 years. He hit .388 in 1957.

The astonishing fact of Williams mark of .406 was that he went into the last of the season with a .401 average. The Sox had a doubleheader and Williams refused to ride the bench.

**WILLIAMS, MAYBE** the greatest hitter of all-time, lashed out six hits in eight appearances at the plate. Earlier in his career Williams exhibited an amazing feat of bat control.

A fan was heckling him endlessly for about five innings. Williams then fouled off six pitches in the fans immediate vicinity. The last one was said to hit the man squarely on the head.

**WHO WAS** the last National Leaguer to break the .400 barrier? Bill Terry of the New York Giants in 1930, he hit .401.

Records that endure through time are considered the best. Gehrig's playing in 2130 consecutive games, Dimaggio's 56-game hitting streak, and Hack Wilson's 190 RBI's are records that may never be broken.

During the '60's, two pitching feats could be added to this

ROBERT KAPLAN

elite list.

**SANDY KOUFAX** led the NL in E.R.A. for five consecutive seasons. No other pitcher in the history of the game can match that feat. Koufax's greatness was personified in his last season. He led the league in victories with 27, in E.R.A. with a 1.73 mark and in strikeouts with 317. The last pitcher to perform such a miracle was Hal Newhouser in 1945.

From 1962-65 Sandy Koufax can be truly regarded the "King of the Hill." Many Juan Marichal fans might object, but if there was one game to win and you had to put a pitcher on the mound, Sandy Koufax would have to be your man.

1968 was a year highlighted by Denny McClain's 31 vic-

See 'Trivia' (page 27)

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# The Tube Sox legacy: take two

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — As we were saying last Tuesday before we were so rudely edited, the saga of the Davenport (Iowa) Tube Sox is a long, and marginally interesting one. Organized by Biloxi barge magnate, Col. Roland Stone, the Tube Sox were recruited from all parts of this great land of ours by their fiery first and former only manager, Donald "Duck" Tape, who had spent the better part of his major league life being a former manager because of his predilection for appropriate violence. When we last left our heroes, they had recruited most of the Tube Sox outfield, including jaunty non-hitter Dick Breath, fiery Latin Felix Navidad, and the blind but shifty Comet Kahoutek. All Tape and Stone asked was an uncompromising love for the game of baseball and they got that and more in the form of

Houston Texas, the man who batted 1,000.

It's true. On his first official Industrial League at bat, Texas hit the ball so far off Waco Wetbacks' star righthander "Lefty" Izquierda he was intentionally walked for the remainder of his stint in that league. When Houston was traded to the Tube Sox, it looked as if he was well on his way to superstardom.

**SUPERSTARDOM:** noun — A condition in which an athlete is paid an obscenely large sum of money to wear pantyhose, use hair spray, wear underarm deodorant, shirts open to the waist, wear three to five pounds of jewelry and retain the virility customarily associated with a professional athlete.

**UNFORTUNATELY,** the Texas Industrial League was class TT ball and had not

perfected the elusive but extremely difficult pitch curve ball. The first time the righthanded Texas faced his first major-league curve ball, thrown in batting practice by righty teammate Elton "Fast Food" Shafer (so named because he had a little of what he had for lunch on every pitch), Texas hit the dirt and stayed there for several minutes.

Upon regaining consciousness and his feet, he was heard to mumble, "Hooee, I reckon he had somthin' on that young ball: Two all beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions and a sesame seed bun."

Texas, with fire in his eyes, advanced on Shafer at the mound — everyone wondered what the young slugger was going to do to the mature hurler. All he said, though, was "Do you think, on the next pitch, would you mind holding the pickles and ... hold the lettuce?"

Texas never overcame his fear of the curve ball. He did manage a respectable .288 lifetime average when an opposing pitcher happened to hang a change-up and Houston got a hold of it. And he did lead the league in strikeouts four years running, in the tradition of true superstars such as Reggie Jackson, Mickey Mantle, and

Bobby Bonds.

**BUT STONE** loved the burly slugger (in fact, their relationship was the subject of more than one cynical Dick Young column), and manager Duck Tape was happy to find a new wingman for his inevitable bar room brawls.

He needed one, too. The Tube Sox took shape... and Tape had to defend that bizarre shape in taverns from Brownsville Station to Nova Scotia.

Stone's next acquisition was third-sacker Trench Marianas. Trench had had some great years in the major leagues — three, to be exact. At the zenith of his career, Marianas batted .312. Winner of the Golden Glove for two years, Marianas was hit by a line drive in the second game of the 1962 world series.

**MARIANAS STARTED** the '63 season a new and different man. He played spring training with his Golden Glove — and committed more than his share of errors before bowing out with a distended ulna. Marianas took to wandering around the dugout asking for directions and spare change.

Things went from bad to worse to Orlando, where Trench worked as a warm-up haranguer for the Twins. It was his job to rattle young

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DON RADCLIFFE  
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pitchers in the bull pen so the colorful vocabulary of the Central Florida fans would not come as a complete shock to the Class AA rookies.

Stone and Tape found him there, commenting on the unusual parentage of a Twin's hurler. The foul language was Muzak to Tape's ears — he had found a kindred soul.

"\*&?!\$)+(\$," Tape exclaimed. Marianas blushed for the first time, and a Tube Sock was made, not born.

Aided by a pre-season prefrontal lobotomy, Marianas spent four years with the Sox. His best season was 1968, where he led the league in

See 'Tube Sox'  
(page 28)

## INTRAMURALS

Interested in FREE bowling?!!! Sign up now for mixed doubles bowling. Competition will be in the form of scotch doubles bowling where partners alternate balls. Deadline for signing up is Thursday, July 31.

Interested in FREE golf?!!! Sign up now for the intramural golf tournament, divisions for men and women. Green fees will be paid for by the intramural Department. Deadline for signing up is Tuesday, August 5.

The winner of the Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament held last weekend is the team of Monte Corse and Judy Moore, the 2nd-place team, from the initial draw of 32 teams, is the team of Jerry Hemmert and Marty Todd.

In the final games of last weekends Marathon Softball Tournament, the Caribes beat the Blue Machine, 8-1.

## Trivia (From page 26)

Many people forget that Bob Gibson's mark of a 1.12 E.R.A. established a new National League record. Gibson broke Grover Cleveland Alexander's record of 1.22, set back in 1915. Gibson also recorded 13 shutouts. This places him right behind Alexander's mark of 16 set in 1916.

What record did Grover Cleveland Alexander set as a rookie? He won 28 games in 191, and no one since has come close.

If you scored more than 80 points, you're a cheater or you have memorized the baseball encyclopedia. If you got about 50 per cent you're pretty good.

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| Thur. | 8:30 till 1, 2:30 till 3:30                 |
| Fri.  | 8:30 till 12, 12:30 till 5                  |

Barry Z. Davis  
President

# Tube Sox

(From page 27)

ground, rule drools, as well as grasping simple objects in the field at a .935 clip. Tape saw a future in converting Marianas to a pitcher, and as a short reliever Trench finished his baseball career putting out fires, so to speak.

While visiting a bar in Baton Rouge, where he had heard there were unparalleled fights, Tape tapped the next future member of the Sox. When Tape tapped young Gulftane Nonox, Nonox whirled and beat Tape into unconsciousness.

"I LIKE YOUR style, you got a level swing," Tape was heard to joke.

"I don't like jokes," said Nonox, and he floored Tape again. He was, as they say, a natural for the Sox.

Nonox was all his manager wanted a ballplayer to be. If hit by a pitch, Nonox would use his God-given gift of blinding speed to run out and nuke the guilty pitcher. If walked, Nonox would haul ass to first, spikes high, to take out the first baseman. Nonox was famed throughout the league to pound out hits consistently, if not with sheer strength, then by extortion.

**NONOX AND** manager Tape would invariably be thrown out of the game around the second inning, and they were always seen sliding into the nearest bar, swizzle sticks high.

The next player to join the Sox (is anybody out there?) was, without a doubt, the most feared player in the history of baseball. If Gulftane Nonox' bat could be considered a lethal weapon, then the enormous 45 inch, 75 ounce hunk of White Ash belonging to the awesome Podo "The Tree" Carpus would, in anyone else's hands be automatic grounds for felonious assault.

In Carpus' hands, it was the United States' Doomsday Machine. Carpus sat out the 1963 season when his weapon was judged in direct violation of the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty.

**WHEN ALL** the legal hassles were over, the Tree unleashed himself on the unsuspecting opposition. Calling on his many years on experience uprooting Sequoias in the Pacific Northwest, Podo swung every time for the fences in neighboring Des Moines. Podo once hit a fat fastball that actually burned up during re-entry into the Earth's atmosphere.

Some skeptics believe it only went up high enough to register on radar, whereupon it was shot down. In any case, Carpus' shot was heard 'round the world. And neighboring planets.

The Tree was not only famous for his bat, he was possibly even more popular for his incredible fielding antics. Not only did Carpus not wear a glove, he didn't need one. There were several reasons for this: for one thing, Carpus couldn't catch. The Tree squandered all his athletic ability on his power hitting, and never learned the intricate art of putting on a fielder's glove. Two, Carpus didn't want to catch. Taking advantage of an obscure clause in the new Player's Union Contract, Podo had a lawyer with him at all times, who advised him when to shift from left to right, and when to plead no lo contendre when a tagged ball looked like it was going all the way.

At times, the lawyer would actually catch a fly ball, but the fees for this were exorbitant, and the Tube Sox management was usually content to watch Podo let the ball roll to a halt, then give it to a spectator to throw back to the infield.

**BUT PODO'S** laconic style of speaking made his glove work look like sheer magic. After a normal day at the plate — four successful beanballs and an intended intentional pass tagged into near earth orbit was normal for Podo — he gave this immortal interview to young Nat Newsleak of the Davenport News-Misleader.

"Great game today, Podo."  
 "Yeah, I like baseball."  
 "What kind of pitch was that one you put over the Great Circle Route in the second inning?"  
 "Hell, I don't know, Nat. I just hit 'em. I'll tell you this, though: it was a fat one. There're all fat ones, Bob, uh, Lou."

"It sure looked like a passed ball to me, Podo."  
 "Aw, a passed ball's just a state of mind. Look, I got to take a shower, I smell like Joe Gargiola after three hours in front of those chroma-key lights."

**..NEXT: Battery man Delco Diehard, Russian transplant "Tex" Writeov, and sparky second sacker Perry Stalsis, the little guy who chokes real big when the chips are down.**



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