

Injustice may end for black law grad

By ANNE SOMMERS
Alligator Staff Writer

If Virgil Hawkins were white, he would be a lawyer today.

But because of his race, since 1949 the state of Florida has sent him out of state, created a new law school and endured two suits to keep him out of UF.

Hawkins's suits resulted in the desegregation of Florida graduate schools, but did not make him a lawyer.

NOW, AT 65, he may have a chance.

"When I was a small boy here in Florida I used to go to the courts every Monday morning with my father (a black minister). The courts would be filled with poor blacks and whites, they'd all been arrested for crimes like being caught in 10 cent crap games.

"They usually wound up getting six or seven months because they didn't have lawyers. I knew then that I wanted to be a lawyer and help poor people, both black and white," Hawkins said.

Hawkins, assistant public relations director of a federal anti-poverty program, has come a long way from the small boy who accompanied his father to the courts. He never became a licensed attorney — but that doesn't mean he hasn't tried.

In 1949 Hawkins, then 39 and married, was transferred to Gainesville by the insurance company he was working for. At that time, Hawkins had only recently received his undergraduate degree.

"IT TOOK ME A LONG TIME to get through school. Every couple of years I had to quit school and go to work to help support my family," Hawkins said.

Hawkins decided it was fate that he had been sent to Gainesville with its university and law school.

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UF rules hearing scheduled for September 3

By LINDA WISNIEWSKI
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Public hearings on UF's proposed rules and regulations will be held September 3 during the quarter break — when most students, faculty, and staff are on vacation.

Public hearings on the rules and regulations of state agencies are required by the Florida Administrative Procedures Act (APA).

THE INTENT of the APA is to require all agencies which make rules having the effect of legislation to codify those procedures and have them approved by the legislature.

A disagreement between members of the House of Representatives and Senate President Dempsey Barron (D-Panama City) last year delayed the APA timetable which determines when public hearings are scheduled, UF Attorney Thomas Biggs said.

When the APA was introduced to the legislature last year by Barron and his staff,

members believed state universities were included under the APA.

However Barron's staff and some state senators said state universities were not included in the act, Biggs said.

THE ACT REQUIRES state agencies that make rules which have the same effect as law to publicize all hearings, meetings, and workshops and list all its rules with the secretary of state.

The APA controversy lasted throughout the 1974 legislative session and a decision was delayed until this year's session, Biggs said.

In June the legislature finally "clarified" the act so "units of the state university system" were included.

WHEN UF RECEIVED word "on June 10 or June 15" that it was included under the APA, a timetable began which forced UF to schedule the public hearings during the summer break, UF Public Information Officer High Cunningham said.

Under the APA
'adequate notice' of either
14 or 21 days must be
given about the hearing

UF Attorney Tom Biggs

UF then had between June and August 8 — when the rules had to be sent to the printers for publication in the Gainesville Independent and The Free Advocate newspapers — to gather the organizational and operational rules in each of its colleges and offices, Cunningham said.

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'My impression was that all of a sudden there was going to be a big crackdown at Student Government events — Jim Eaton



Plainclothesmen make drug busts

By KEVIN BLOOM Alligator Staff Writer

Eighteen persons were arrested for drug violations involving the use of marijuana last weekend, 12 occurring at a Student Government sponsored free movie, according to University Police (UPD) reports. Capt. Vernon Holliman of UPD said the arrests were not part of any plan to "crack down" on marijuana use on campus, but instead came as a result of UPD's plainclothes patrols, which are being used to combat the high incidence of bicycle thefts at UF. HOLLIMAN SAID in "all the instances, persons arrested

were smoking practically right under the noses of officers. "Whether an officer believes the laws concerning the use of marijuana are equitable or not, he has a sworn duty to uphold those laws," Holliman said. Six of the arrests were made in the Buckman Hall area. FOUR OF THE ARRESTS involved UF students who were turned over to the Office of Student Affairs. UPD reports did not specify quantities of marijuana confiscated. Robert Denson, UF coordinator of student affairs, said students referred to him for marijuana violations could receive a written reprimand or be suspended for one or two

quarters. "IF WE ARE DEALING with first time offenders chances are the penalties would be lighter," Denson said, "I see no reason to levy severe punishment to someone in possession of small quantities of marijuana." Student Body President Jim Eaton expressed concern over the number of arrests, particularly because most of the arrests were made at an SG-sponsored event. "My impression is that all of a sudden there is going to be a big crackdown at student SG events," Eaton said, "if that is the case we would have liked to have been informed of that kind of policy."

Unique music network to begin broadcasting

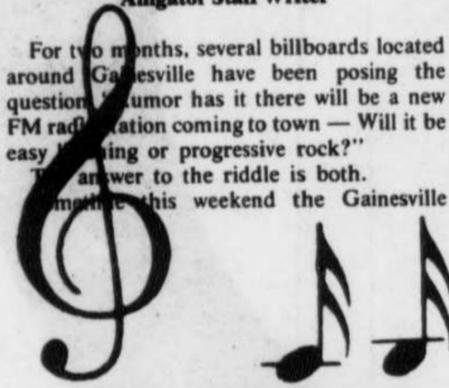
By SHEILA DRAPER Alligator Staff Writer

For two months, several billboards located around Gainesville have been posing the question "Will there be a new FM radio station coming to town — Will it be easy listening or progressive rock?" The answer to the riddle is both. This weekend the Gainesville

Entertainment Network, Ltd. (GEN) will begin broadcasting from "Gainesville Beach", Robert Whalen, program director said. GEN IS A RELATIVELY new concept in broadcasting. Whalen said it will be broadcasting discrete quadrophonic sound through two radio stations — Stereo FM 101, easy listening, and Cable 98.6 the Underground Pipeline which provides four

progressive rock. "For special shows in discrete quad you might get together with a neighbor with one hooking up to the Pipeline and the other hooking up to the FM. With two tuners and two speakers and synchronized broadcasting, you can listen to four separate channels without having to buy expensive quad equipment," he said. AT OTHER TIMES the two separate stations will be broadcasting their respective modes of music — easy listening or background music, and progressive rock music.

consciousness by suggesting other songs," he said. Whalen said what makes cable broadcasting better than airwaves is, "It's radio before you put the air into it. The signal is very clean, the reception superior and there are no atmospheric effects." GEN is planning to record and broadcast local talent on special shows plus some talk shows, he added.



WHAT'S HAPPENING

BLOODMOBILE: Donations of blood will gladly be received by the Civitan Regional Blood Center in the Plaza of the Americas from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today. **ENGLISH LITURGY:** The Eastern Orthodox Liturgy will be given in English today at 10 a.m. in rooms 361-363 of the J. Wayne Reitz Union. Contact John W. Missing at 372-7580 for further information. **RALLY:** Persons interested in a road rally should register between 10 a.m. and noon Saturday in the visitor's parking lot of Beaty Towers dormitory. Admission is \$2. Call 392-7547 for further information. **BAHA'I:** An informal discussion of the

Baha'i Faith will be given every Friday at 8 p.m. in room 355 of the J. Wayne Reitz Union. Contact John Watson at 376-7128 for further information. **INDUCTION:** The college of nursing will induct members at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Wind Meadows club house on 2712 SW 34th Street. A speech will be given at 8 p.m. by Minera Kozma, director of nursing at North Florida Regional Hospital. Contact Mary Lynn at 373-1210 or 392-3511 for further information. **FLYING:** An organizational meeting of the UF flying club is scheduled for tonight at 8 p.m. in rooms 74 and 75 of the Union. Call 495-9929 for further information.

The Underground Pipeline is not a radio station. It is closed circuit entertainment, the FCC is not involved and therefore it has no call letters, Whalen said. It is a relatively new concept. A few stations operate on the west coast, but there are no others in this area, he said. One of the major complaints noted from a 1975 Survey Profile of the Gainesville Radio Listener was there was too much talking, Tom Kurrus marketing director said. GEN will broadcast fewer than 28 minutes of uninterrupted music every half hour, Whalen said. **PEOPLE WANT TO HEAR MUSIC** on the radio, not a lot of obnoxious ads," he added. "The Underground Pipeline will broadcast progressive rock, meaning the music is presented in sets of related tempo, meaning, and so on. It is active listening where the people can call in, respond to the programming, and even add to the creative

TO RECEIVE THE UNDERGROUND Pipeline signal one must hook up to the University City Television Cable Company. The cost is \$1 extra a month and will enable the receiver to pick up a couple of Orlando and Jacksonville stations, Whalen said. The advanced publicity in the form of the billboards caused some curiosity at local radio stations. At that time, Irv Uram, station manager for WGVL said, "we checked it out with our Washington attorney who handles our dealings with the FCC but found nothing in the pending applications about a new radio station in this area. **"WE DON'T KNOW** whose behind it, nor do we care. We will continue doing the fine job we're doing," he said. Bryan Morris, GEN operations manager, said, "We will do whatever it takes to set Gainesville on its ears. We've gone into competition, it builds a better market," he said. The personnel of Gainesville Entertainment Network, Ltd. will consist of three former employees of WGVL who quit about eight to ten months ago over disagreements with the management.



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Complaints filed against realty agency

By JOSE SARRIEGO
Alligator Staff Writer

Nancy Gilbert Huey came to Gainesville looking for an apartment for her daughter and her roommate.

She was attracted to United Real Estate Association, Inc. through an attractive ad in the newspaper.

"I SIGNED the contract and was shown into a dirty waiting room, handed some worn looseleaf notebooks and some scratch paper and told to take it from there," she said in a complaint filed with the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce.

"Take it from there" led nowhere as she checked 10 apartments listed and none were available.

"By this time I was furious and asked for my money back," Huey said. "I was told that it was against company policy, but that I could come in every day from 4 to 6 p.m. for new listings. I'm from Cocoa Beach so I could not be there from four to six every day."

Huey is not alone.

THE CHAMBER of Commerce has received nine complaints about United Real Estate since June 22, Carol Copeland, chamber consumer affairs director, said.

"I signed the contract and was shown into a dirty waiting room, handed some worn looseleaf notebooks and some scratch paper and told to take it from there"

— Nancy Gilbert Huey

The complaints are mostly related to advertisements, she said explaining that "But in order for us to act, there would have to be a clear violation of our chapter," after seeing advertisements for rentals which she cautioned.

There have not been any complaints of this type about any other real estate company in Gainesville, Copeland added.

IN ADDITION the Florida Real Estate Commission is investigating United Real Estate as a result of "a number of complaints" the commission received, Ann Croasdell, commission assistant director, said.

The commission is a state agency which licenses all real estate brokers, including those at United Real Estate. The commission has the power to revoke broker's licenses and

listings, from which he could not find any available housing.

GARY GOLDSTEIN, manager of the United Real Estate office in Gainesville, said the reason many listings were still being advertised after they were taken was the time lag usually one day, between the time he found a listing was taken and the time he could remove the ad from the paper.

But Shulman said that several weeks after he registered with the company, the same ads for the same properties were in the paper.

Goldstein said he tells customers there is no guarantee they will find a listing, but if the situation is unusual, he will refund the \$35.

IN ONE CASE, two roommates signed up separately, and when they discovered their error, Goldstein said he refunded the fee to one of the roommates.

"There are so many variables and we have so many listings, that invariably, things out of the ordinary are going to happen," he said.

The reason listings are sometimes in worse condition than advertised is that he relies on the landlord's description of the property, he explained.

"I TAKE the landlord's word," Goldstein

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Lottery system suggested for graduate admissions

By KEITH MOYER
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A lottery system for determining between graduate school applicants with approximately equal qualifications is being studied by UF officials, UF President Robert Q. Marston said.

Marston said he suggested the possibility, adding that he has talked with the deans of the colleges of Law, Medicine and Veterinary Medicine on the subject.

DR. WYLAND S. CRIFE, Assistant dean for student and public services in the College of Veterinary Medicine said he

had discussed the idea of a lottery with Marston and added that when admissions officials can no longer distinguish between the qualifications of a number of students some system is needed for selection.

Marston said various criteria are currently used to distinguish between students of equal caliber.

Graduate Record Examination Scores (GRE) a student

undergraduate grade point average, how a student did in courses pertaining to the school to which he or she is applying, personal recommendations and standardized interviews were cited by Marston as possible ways to select between students as fairly as possible.

HOWEVER, Marston said personal interviews, when used in a graduate school selection process, can introduce prejudice if they are not carefully controlled.

Last week State Senate President Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, asked a standing committee on law school admissions to include the study of admissions practices in all of the state's graduate schools.

Senator Tom Gallen, D-Bradenton, a member of the committee, said last week that the committee may look into possible uses of lottery systems.

Marston said UF would cooperate with the committee during their study.



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... food quality increases

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Gardening cuts cost of living, gives spiritual independence

By HELEN WHELAN
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Growing a 20 by 30 foot vegetable and fruit garden can reduce a consumer's cost of living by several hundred dollars, according to Richard E. Bir, horticulture extension agent. Bir said the Alachua County Cooperative Extension program will offer a five-week home food course in September to teach people to how to successfully grow a garden and preserve produce.

THE CONSUMER can eliminate the cost of the middle person mediating between the consumer and the producer by growing his own food, Bir added.

Along with the "spiritual independence" from growing his own food, Bir said the consumer increases the quality of his food because he grows vegetables and fruits that before could be bought only in specialty restaurants.

The foods are unavailable in supermarkets due to bruising from shipping because they are ripe, and therefore, too soft. Examples of such perishable foods are strawberries, tomatoes and peaches.

ALONG WITH GARDENING, canning and freezing can save the consumer money by allowing him to pick up good bargains or purchase items on sale in bulk because he can freeze or can them for future use.

Bir said growing and producing his own food would give a consumer an "option" to buying market items and therefore saving money.

Also included in the course is a session called "Food for the Soul," where ornamental flower arranging will be taught. That portion devotes itself mainly to the aesthetics more than the production of food, Bir said.

Swimming deemed OK at Wauburg

By H.B. GOLDBERG
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Preliminary reports indicate the water in Lake Wauburg is satisfactory for swimming, Alachua County Director of Environmental Health B.C. Pafford said Tuesday.

Tests are being conducted on water samples from the lakes as part of the Alachua County Health Department's procedure for granting a permit for the lake to be used for swimming.

A SERIES OF WATER samples taken during a period of several weeks must be analyzed before a permit can be issued. Results of the first set of samples were received by Pafford Tuesday.

It will be about three weeks before tests can be completed and a permit granted to the

UF Intramurals Department, Pafford said.

THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT received a report two or three weeks ago that the lake was being used for swimming, Pafford said. He said department officials did not know before then that the lake was being used for that purpose.

Lake Wauburg was reopened for swimming in April, after having been closed to swimmers for about four or five years.

Health department employees began testing the lake and notified UF the lake was not licensed for swimming when they got the report.

DR. PAUL VARNES, chairman of the Intramurals Department, which is responsible for the lake, said he was not aware the lake needed a new license. He applied for a license when the

health department notified him.

Varnes said he thought the original permit for swimming in Lake Wauburg was still valid. Varnes said he believed the permit was a continual thing, automatically renewed after annual testing by the health department if the quality of the water had not deteriorated.

TECHNICALLY, IT WAS ILLEGAL for the Intramurals Department to open Lake Wauburg without first having obtained a permit. But Pafford said since he did not believe there was any intention to violate the law and knew from previous testing that the water quality was probably satisfactory, he did not consider prosecuting or closing the lake until the permit could be granted.

THE LAST TIME Lake Wauburg was tested by the department before the current tests was in 1973, Pafford said. The water was satisfactory for swimming at that time.

Varnes said he saw a report indicating the water was safe for swimming before reopening the lake in April.

However, he could not recall whether the report he saw was the 1973 health department report. He said he thought the report he saw was more recent, about one year old.

A FACULTY MEMBER in the environmental engineering department, Nola Masterson, said she tested Lake Wauburg in August 1974 and the results were good. But she said she did not believe anyone outside her department requested or used her test results.

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By SHARON ALFORD
Alligator Staff Writer

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BILBO AND GANDALF'S — 2300 NW 6th Street — Unfortunately I haven't had the pleasure of hearing the McCall Brothers, but if Bilbo is highlighting them for the weekend then they should at least be above average. They handle acoustical guitars and sing in an Eagle-ish style. There's a dollar cover and it all begins at 9.

BLUE WATER BAY — State 26 in Melrose — The acoustics have it this week. Michael Rowlo breaks out his guitar for a variety of popular folk tunes in this mellow little city. Have dinner, sit back, and let it flow. Showtime is at 8 p.m.

DUB'S — 4560 NW 13th Street — Dub's brings Faustus into town this weekend. It's funky rock time so put your boogie shoes on and strut your stuff. Faustus last played in Miami at Le Joint. There is a cover but management wouldn't tell us exactly what it is. So if you like surprises, drop by.

THE KEG — 201 SW 16th Avenue — Heading into their tenth month, the Jazz Project continues to shine on with their improvisational style. Yes, Virginia, there is an audience for jazz in Gainesburg. The Project comes on at 10 p.m. and it's well worth the buck cover.

THE MONK'S INN — 1305 NW 5th Avenue — Appearing this week is Ed who plays guitar and sings; and Anna, who is touted as a damn fine singer-guitarist. She's an 18 year old whiz kid, who writes her own material. There is a 2.50 minimum at the table. You can drink it or eat it. Showtime is 8 p.m.

COFFEE HOUSE — J. Wayne Reitz Union, Room 363 — On Friday the National Organization for Women (NOW) people are offering a festival of entertainment with magic acts, guitar pickers, sing-a-longs and skits. The fun is open to both sexes, of course. The activity starts at 7:30 p.m.

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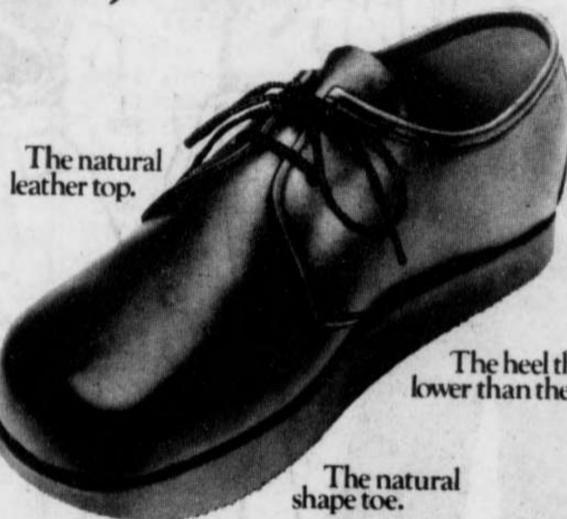
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Accent speakers
set for '75-'76

By FRANK RINELLA
Alligator Staff Writer

Newsman Dan Rather, former Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cau Ky and outspoken author Margaret Meade are among the speakers Accent will bring to campus during the next year.

Rather has signed a contract to speak on Oct. 2 and Ky will speak on Oct. 29. Both speeches are scheduled for 8 p.m. in Florida Gym.

MEADE WILL appear on March 4 and will also speak in the gym at 8 p.m.

Scott Ageloff, accent speakers chairman, said other possible speakers were Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the Senate Committee investigating the Central Intelligence Agency; Walter Cronkite; US. Rep. Shirley Chisholm; Hank Aaron; F. Lee Bailey, famed criminal attorney who represented entrepreneur Glenn Turner; Peter Benchley, author of "Jaws"; and Barbara Walters.

But Walters is doubtful, Ageloff said.

ACCORDING TO AGELOFF, speakers are allowed to choose the topic on which they will speak.

"We've found that they will do a better job if they are speaking on something that they want to speak about," Ageloff said.

Accent, an organization funded by Student Government, has the responsibility of bringing speakers to campus.

Ageloff said he hopes that none of the speakers will have to break their contracts.

"I hope not, but the possibility always exists. Take Dan Rather. What if the President gets shot or something and CBS assigns him to cover the story. In a case like that there is nothing we can do," Ageloff explained.

THE ORGANIZATION HAS \$10,000 budgeted for speakers during the upcoming fall quarter, \$7,000 for winter quarter and \$5,000 for spring quarter.

Ageloff said the average speaking fee is \$2,500.

Rather will receive \$2,300 for his visit. However UF is getting a discount because Hugh Cunningham, UF public information officer, is a personal friend and called Rather personally, eliminating a booking agent.

Ageloff said Rather usually receives \$2,800 to \$3,500 for speaking engagements.

Ky will receive \$2,700 and Meade will receive \$2,000 Ageloff said adding that three more speakers will be hired to speak fall quarter.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES should start coming to campus during winter and spring quarter Ageloff said.

During the 1972 presidential campaign, George McGovern, Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie came to UF.

"We have written letters to most of the people who are believed to be running, inviting them to come to speak," Ageloff explained.

"Although it's kind of early for many of them to make definite plans, several have written back and said they would be interested," he added.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas., Rep. Morris Udall, D-Arizona, and former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia have all expressed interest in coming to speak at UF Ageloff said.

HE ADDED THAT President Gerald Ford responded to their letter saying his speaking engagements have not been scheduled yet.

"However, these people will not be paid to come and speak," Ageloff said of all presidential candidates.

"We don't believe in paying someone who is campaigning for promoting themselves," Ageloff said.

The speakers Accent brought to UF last year included David Frye, impressionist-comedian; Moshe Dayan; Dick Gregory; Justice William O. Douglas; Howard K. Smith, ABC newscaster; William F. Buckley; U.S. Sen. Howard Baker; Civil rights leader Jesse Jackson, and author Norman Mailer.

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EDITORIAL

Cloudy

During a brief speech at a Journalism Day luncheon last quarter UF President Robert Q. Marston, commenting wryly on Florida's Government-in-the-Sunshine law, said he sometimes wished the sun didn't shine quite so brightly on state universities.

The remark, though spoken in an offhand manner and probably partly in jest, nonetheless seems to characterize a general atmosphere of secrecy pervading Tigert Hall.

So when the Marston administration decided to conduct public hearings, to comply with the Administrative Procedures Act (APA), on some 150 pages of university rules at a time when most UF students, faculty, and staff will be out of town, we weren't surprised. It is, however, one of best examples we've seen in a long time of complying with the letter of the law, but not the spirit.

The act was designed to prevent state agencies that are not elected bodies from establishing policies with the effect of law without first securing legislative approval.

It requires open hearings for public scrutiny and debate on all operating rules and policies.

What rules? The list includes rules for denial of student transcripts, confidentiality of student records, rules governing student employment and financial aid, conduct codes for on-and off-campus, housing agreements, discipline hearings and remedies.

Want more? There are Student Government rules, honor code rules, student affairs grievance procedures and, fraternity and sorority rules. The list touches virtually every student on campus.

The rules will accordingly be published in the Gainesville Independent, a newspaper with the required county-wide circulation. And any farmer in Hawthorne can attend and comment on the rules.

But a student who wants to protest an outrageous rule that lets some university personnel enter his dorm room at any time day or night, can only do so if he wants to hang around Gainesville over the break.

Of course, anyone can leave written comments for consideration, but we find that a rather feeble substitute.

Hugh Cunningham, UF public information officer, explained that they couldn't help the ill timing, because UF didn't find out it was included in the act until last June. Pulling together all those rules, after all, takes time.

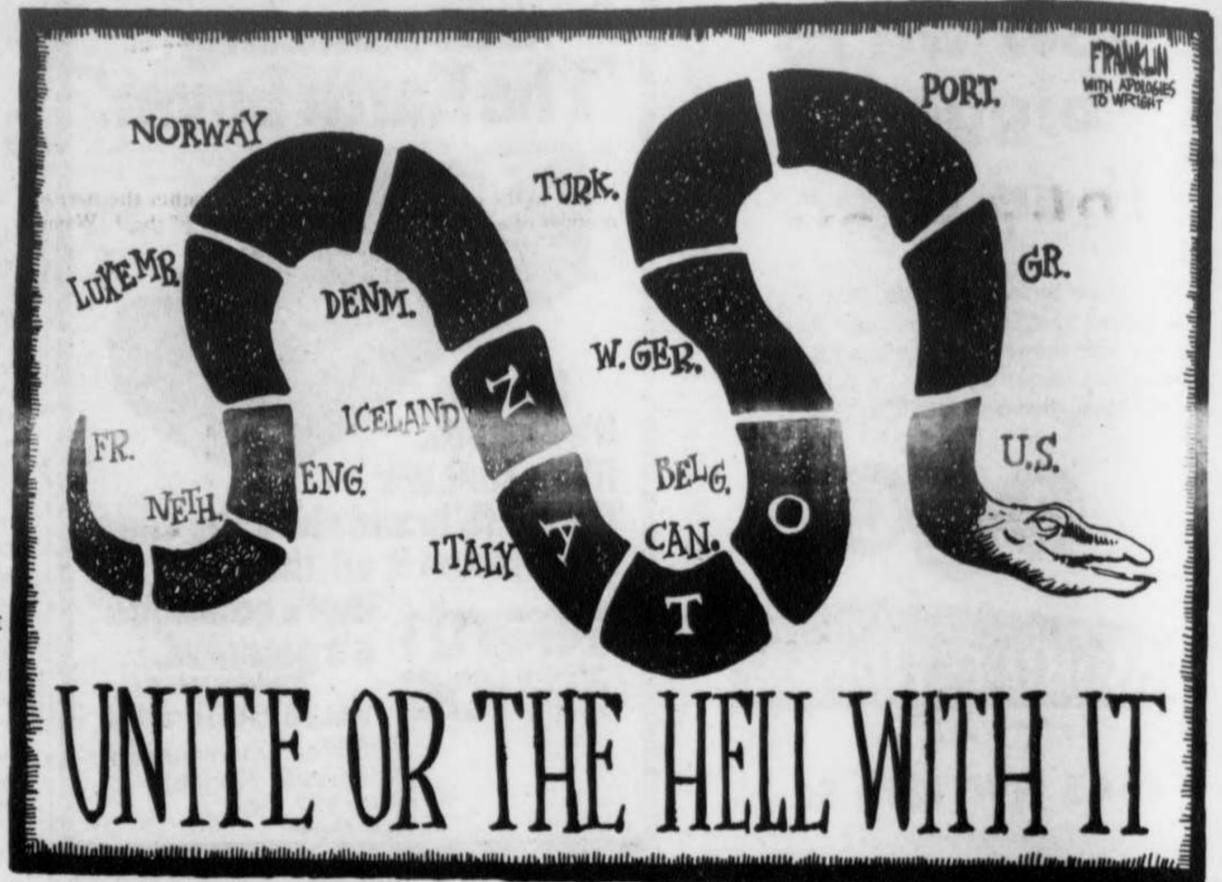
But that doesn't quite wash. As early as last February State Sen. Dempsey Barron, who wrote the law, said state universities were included and commented "universities ought to comply with it until they receive instructions otherwise."

And even Robert Mautz, then chancellor of the State University System instructed the nine university presidents on Feb. 27 that the SUS falls under the act. Mautz set a tentative deadline of the end of April for universities to begin compliance.

But instead of voluntarily taking steps months ago to participate UF had to be dragged, kicking and screaming, into compliance of an act designed to open government to public scrutiny.

Holding the hearings when students are out of town seems to us a contemptuous disregard for both the rights of UF students and the intent of the APA. It now becomes merely a bureaucratic nuisance to comply with by the most expedient means possible.

And the sun won't shine so brightly on this university.



Reviewing Ford after one year

A quick scan of the editorial pages of Florida newspapers would seem to indicate that evaluation of Gerald Ford's first year in office has become obligatory for columnists. Since I'm always happy to jump on a bandwagon (and I don't have any clever ideas of my own this week), here is my humble opinion:

● **GENERAL CLIMATE.** Ford has received generally good notices for "removing the poison from the political atmosphere" and "restoring honesty and candor to government." Perhaps he has done these things, but we should keep in mind that Richard Nixon is a remarkably easy act to follow in this respect.

I have never really gotten into the open government issue. It does nothing at all for me to watch Dick Stone take hinges off doors.

If I had to choose between an openly arrived at declaration of war or tax increase and a sneaky bugging of Larry O'Brien's office, I'd choose the latter every time.

● **FISCAL POLICY.** It's hard not to chuckle when a President goes on television to impress us with his fiscal conservatism, and he tells us that he will "draw the line" at a \$60-billion deficit. And then he actually draws the line. Right there on television.

But \$60 billion? Ford must feel a little silly when he tells Abe Beame to live within his budget.

And yet, he could have done a lot worse in this area. He has vetoed a few of the more extravagant proposals of the Democrats, making most of the vetoes stick.

But still, the line was at \$60 billion, and the deficit is going higher than that. Even if it must be conceded that he's trying, I don't have to feel grateful.

● **ENERGY POLICY.** We should each remember Jerry a little bit less than fondly every time we drive into a gas station for his increases in the import tax for oil.

But energy is another field in which the proposals of the Democrats make Ford's stupidity pale by comparison. He at least has failed to come up with 45-cent per gallon tax increases, import quotas, rationing, and other insanities.

There has even been one positive proposal from Ford: the

BRIAN DONERLY

deregulation of oil and natural gas. This is the only plan put forth so far that addresses the long range problems of shortage and maldistribution.

● **AMNESTY.** It's hard to pretend to be surprised by Ford's failure to come forward with anything better than the farce he proposed originally. The people of Grand Rapids would not have elected him that many times if he were the sort that could accept an ungrudging amnesty plan.

Nonetheless, the continuing exile for the young men whose crime was a refusal to fight in an incredibly stupid war says nothing good about Gerald Ford.

● **THE MAYAGUEZ.** I do not oppose on principle the rescuing of American nationals from lunatic foreign governments. However, there was a lot more to the Mayaguez incident than that.

The studied inattention given to diplomatic solutions, the almost willful misreading of one communication from the Khmer Rouge, and the gleeful celebration of the episode lead one to believe that this was a primarily political show.

Somehow, showing the world that America could handle the Cambodian Navy became a way for the nation to restore the manhood lost in the Vietnam debacle. I'm sure the world was duly impressed.

● **SUMMARY.** In one year, Gerald Ford hasn't started any major wars, and he hasn't accelerated the decline of the American economy perceptibly.

In years past, that wouldn't be much to show for a year in office. By today's standards, however, it's not that bad.

In short, he's a rotten president, but better than the last few to sit in the Oval Office.

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Blue Key member protests elitist view

EDITOR: On July 31, I learned an interesting fact about myself. I learned, and I quote, that "an elite social background" is part of my heritage; that I share only one characteristic with a group of individuals with whom I am associated, "intense political ambition;" that I am united with my fellow fraternity members for "only one common interest, political self-interest;" that my membership in a certain fraternity places me clearly within the "second and third generations of a political and social elite;" that I am "elitist to the core;" and that somewhere within the narrow confines of a small office on the third floor of the J. Wayne Reitz Union some mysterious but powerful socially elite leadership caucuses and tells me what I must do; but that somehow, for some apparently unknown reason, I am a monster but actually "good and decent."

Somehow I am good and decent, but only when I am not caught up in "the frenzy of politics;" in the "suck and sell of life."

I find such a view of myself disconcerting when I consider that the individual who sees me this way sat beside me for 4½ hours on July 27, answering telephones for the Democratic Telethon. I don't know how he views the act of answering telephones for a political organization, but I place it just a little above stuffing envelopes for mailouts.

And it is not usually the candidates, or the front men, or the advisors, or the speechwriters, or the big cash donors who do these jobs. It is usually political sycophants who are interested in association with a political organization and who view the performance of menial, but necessary jobs as an avenue to learn the channels and workings of the organization.

Am I to believe that the individual who participates in a political organization by stuffing envelopes and answering telephones is somehow less political and therefore more virtuous, than the individual who campaigns for a political office and-or is appointed to a government or quasi-government position?

If I did believe such, I think that I would be a sad and sickening individual who had forgotten the complexity of men who had forgotten that men are made up of many forces, some good and some bad; and that a leader should be the person who tries to balance the self-interest, often taken to be bad, against the interests of others in such a way that he can lead others closer to the peace that they might enjoy if

someone higher were thinking for them.

This view of myself becomes even more disconcerting when I remember that I have campaigned for public office, and, worse yet, have in my private dreams often thought of myself as a wise leader capable of balancing my self-interests with the interests of others in such a way that these others benefited considerably more than I.

Am I to believe that, because I have worked beside many people, gained their friendship and approval, and their recommendation that I be given greater responsibility or their advice that I seek greater responsibility, I am a monster and morally repugnant? And if I am to believe this, how am I to view someone who has campaigned for a far greater office than I?

Perhaps I am to view Tony Lombardy, student senator, former candidate for Student Body Treasurer, President-elect of the Young Democrats, and a spokesman for the Grassroots Party, just as he views me. And, if how I view him is as correct as he implies his view of me is, I wonder if he truly finds himself morally repugnant; sad and sickening.

I would suggest that, if he does find this view of himself sad and sickening, he will seek happiness by removing himself from the suck and sell of politics; that he will seek happiness by forgetting his own political self-interests and seeking anonymity; that he will seek happiness by not attempting to lead.

Somehow, I have the feeling that Lombardy will not now, or in the future, seek the solace of anonymity. Somehow I have the feeling that Lombardy sees himself as a wise leader just as I sometimes dream I am.

Somehow, I have the feeling that Lombardy knows that most Blue Keys are the sons and daughters of men and women who never saw the inside of a university. Somehow, I have feeling that Lombardy knows that Florida Blue Key recognizes leaders who have somehow successfully put into balance their own self-interests and the interests of those they have served, or will serve.

Somehow, I feel more comfortable knowing that I, the son of a plumber, am more the equal of Lombardy than his better or lesser, and that I can answer telephones and stuff envelopes with him without being ashamed that I have been recognized as a leader.

Bill Chandler, 8AS
General Chairman

Florida Blue Key Speakers' Bureau

Men did not chain women to dirty dishes

EDITOR: Men: Are you spending more than a third of your life at some boring job. Are you getting up at the crack of dawn, driving to work only to take orders from the boss man all day long? If so, tell Janis Mara about it for she would rather give up housekeeping and join you.

Mara believes that "cleanism" is an invention of the middle class mentality and has decided that it is time for women to unite and drown the "Tidy Bowl Man" and flush him down the tubes along with female frustrations. All I can say to you Mara is that you have a lot to learn.

Women have not been chained to dirty laundry, kitchens and bathrooms by men as you would have us believe. The woman's situation today has been a result of the actions of women.

Just as women are now saying, 'Hey, we want a piece of the action,' they are altering their destinies by moving in new directions.

Just because women haven't crawled out of this rut until now, it isn't because men wouldn't let them. It's because THEY haven't taken the steps.

Women at any time in history have had the opportunity to do what they want. Of course it took an exceptional drive for accomplishment by early woman but the fact remains.

Womens' problems are a result of womens actions or inactions.

And as a part of the male population, I resent the insinuation that men are the root of the female problems.

Richard Holmes



Marston seeks input on UF's building priorities

EDITOR: I see that the Alligator has come out editorially for delaying the construction of a Student Activities Center and in favor of a markedly enlarged student infirmary at this time. I surely agree that we need to do everything possible to serve the health needs of students on this campus.

We have included a student infirmary on our list of future needs from student generated funds and our regular request for funding from gross utility revenue bonds. The question is which do we go for now. I believe, for a number of reasons that we should build the Student Activities Center now.

DR. RICHARD SHAARA,

director of Student Health Services, has written Dr. Kenneth Finger supporting the Student Activities Center now but pointing out the need for improving the infirmary facilities in the future. His

position seems reasonable to me and is shared by many students on this campus. I have said from the beginning that I will be responsive to any alternative suggestions. Thus, I would be

pleased to meet with any students, faculty, and staff sometime next week to discuss construction on the Student Activities Center.

Robert Q. Marston
UF President

Wolfpack fan blasts Cohen

EDITOR: Please note the title of Andy Cohen's coverage of Lou Holtz's lecture "Holtz Hopes Tar Heels Go Forward". Is this guy for real? Is he actually a sport's writer?

Obviously, he knows very little of the Atlantic Coast Conference or of the number one basketball team in the nation two years ago! North Carolina State University is the WOLFPACK; the University of North Carolina (at Cripple Hill, the little school down the road) is the TAR HEELS.

There are three instances where he makes this horrendous mistake. In my four years in Raleigh, I was extremely proud to be a part of the Wolfpack just as I am now proud to be a Gator (or is it a Seminole?).

HOWEVER, on Sept. 20 in Raleigh, N.C., I will be on the side of and rooting for the WOLFPACK of N.C. State!

Tom Langley
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NOTIFICATIONS of public hearings required by law were printed in the Advocate and the Independent on August 13 and contained a description of each rule.

Under the APA "adequate notice" concerning the hearing must be given to the public 14 days prior to the hearing.

According to that timetable the hearing would have been scheduled for August 27 — in the middle of finals week — but it was not because Biggs and Cunningham thought students would complain, Cunningham said.

BIGGS SAID students, faculty, and staff who will not be at UF during break but have complaints concerning the rules can submit their criticism in writing.

The public hearing scheduled for September 3 leaves UF approximately five days to change any rule if a change is justified or to hold additional public hearings if needed, he said.

After the public hearing UF's rules must be filed with the Secretary of State in Tallahassee where they will become a part of the Administrative Code that lists the APA rules of all state agencies, Biggs said.

THE APA RULES will go into effect October 1, Biggs said. The rules to be discussed during the public hearing this month include general UF policy rules, rules in the Offices of Administrative Affairs and Student Affairs, the J. Hillis Miller Health Center, and the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS) he said.

The rules cover everything from the control of sound in outdoor areas on campus to

policies governing faculty evaluation.

The public hearing — scheduled for 9 a.m. in the Bryan Hall auditorium — will not cover rules governing the Office of Academic Affairs and general education colleges.

THE ACADEMIC AFFAIRS office and general education college rules could not be prepared by either the public hearing date or the Secretary of State's September 8 filing date because there is "a great deal of diversity" in these colleges, Biggs said.

General education colleges include all colleges except those that are agriculture or health-related.

General education college rules may be filed with the Secretary of State by "early December" under the APA after a public hearing is held but UF will have to forego operating under these rules from October to December, Cunningham said.

Biggs said he would decide by early September if the general education colleges can operate without their rules "without jeopardizing" their operation.

MOST OF THE RULES would probably deal with admissions and graduate requirements. Biggs said, adding UF would not be admitting or graduating students between October and December.

UF may also elect to enact the rules under an "emergency provisions act" on October 1 which would allow the acts to become law for only 90 days, he said.

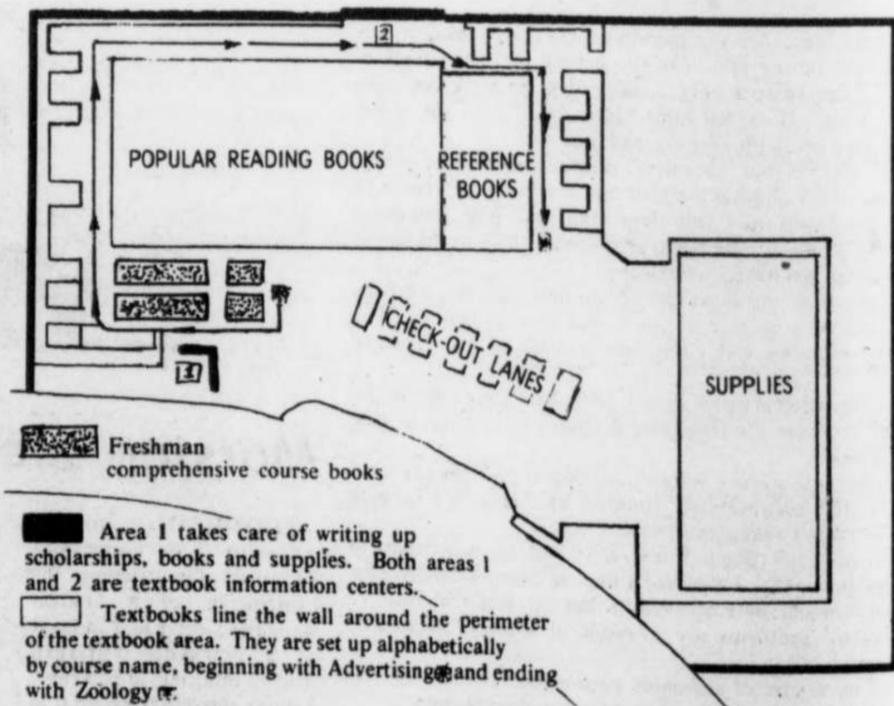
After the 90 day period the rules must go through a public hearing timetable similar to the IFAS and health center rules, Biggs said.

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Faculty vote opposes UF 'coliseum'

By H.B. GOLDBERG
Alligator Staff Writer

The faculty of the political science department passed a resolution opposing the expenditure of any funds for the building of a mass seating facility last week by a vote of 15-1.

The funds required for the planning, construction, maintenance and support of a mass-seating facility "could be used more productively in supporting the central teaching and research functions of the university," the resolution states.

UF'S FINANCIAL CRISIS, which has and will continue to hurt the university's ability to fulfill its academic functions, is cited to support the faculty's decision.

The political science faculty opposes, in particular, the use of any funds raised from private sources for planning or building a "coliseum," the resolution reads.

The resolution urges the UF administration "to make a maximum effort to raise private

funds and to use these funds to support those activities directly related to the teaching and research functions of the university, including, in particular, providing critically needed support for library acquisitions."

THE RESOLUTION further urges the UF administration to make a maximum effort to increase public support for UF and to use the resulting funds to "overcome personnel shortages in faculty and career service ranks, thereby preventing a further deterioration in the quality of education provided students at UF."

The dissenting vote was cast by Dr. Manning Dauer. Dauer, a member of the ad hoc committee on the mass-seating facility, said he agrees there are higher priorities than a mass seating facility. But since the money available from the student activities fund for a mass-seating facility is earmarked for capital construction, it could not be used for the academic needs mentioned in the resolution, he said.



DR. MANNING DAUER
...wants capital construction

The academic problems listed in the resolution are high student-faculty ratios,

overcrowded classrooms, and severe cutbacks in allocations for library acquisitions and teaching-related computing support.

DAUER POINTED out that the only academic use for the student activities funds earmarked for capital construction would be to construct an academic building.

The acting chairman of the department, Dr. A.B. Clubok, said the money specified for capital construction would be better spent on an infirmary than a mass-seating facility.

"Symbolically, spending money on a mass-seating facility is the wrong thing to do when UF is in financial straits," Clubok said. A mass-seating facility is an incorrect priority considering the existing academic needs, he added.

CLUBOK ALSO said any fund drive for a mass-seating facility could divert potential contributions for academic uses.

A mass-seating facility is a "take it or leave it thing," Clubok said. "Let's leave it."

Complaints

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said. "Sometimes he exaggerates in order to rent the place."

Juanita Robbins, chief broker and executive vice-president of United Real Estate's main office in Bradenton, said there was nothing misleading about her company's advertisements.

The United Real Estate contract specifies the no-refund policy and the contract is read to each person who pays the fee, Robbins said.

SHE SAID LANDLORDS were supposed to tell the company when a property was already rented.

"If they don't tell us, we have no way of knowing," she said.

But she added the housing listings are checked every day and are always being revised.

Goldstein said he hired a secretary Aug. 1 solely to check listings and remove already rented properties from the list.

ROBBINS SAID that for the volume of business the company does, 2,400 clients since June 22 in Gainesville, the nine complaints are only "certain mistakes caused by the

human element."

"I'm sorry for the nine complaints, but I'm satisfied with our record," Robbins said.

Goldstein said his office registers 40-50 people in peak periods, such as just before fall quarter at UF. He said eight out of 10 people who register with the company are found a place to live.

CARL OPP, UF off-campus housing director, whose office warns students not to pay anyone to find a place to live in Gainesville, said it would be hard to prove the ads were misleading.

He said he was philosophically opposed to the idea of someone paying a fee to find a place because he feels the wrong person is paying the fee.

The landlords, who do not have to pay to list a property with United Real Estate, are the ones who benefit from the service because their rentals are filled through the company, Opp said.

He said he "definitely doesn't recommend" using the service to find housing.

COPELAND, however, said the service is needed in Gainesville because of the large number of people needing housing.

She said her office receives many inquiries about United Real Estate and she tells them about the complaints and what to expect for their money.

Copeland admitted most of the complaints were just gripes about the service from people who were "really shocked to pay the \$35 and then be taken into a room and be shown a bunch of pamphlets."

ROBBINS DEFENDED the no-refund policy of United saying lawyers and doctors do not refund fees for their services.

"There is no real problem with us," she said. "We are operating the business legitimately. You can't go any further in helping people than we do."

In March, an Alligator staff writer, describing himself as a UF student interested in renting a two-or-three-bedroom house within the \$125-225 price range, located fairly near campus, went to the United Real Estate

office and paid the \$35 fee to look at listings.

"**ALREADY RENTED**" was a phrase the reporter heard almost half the time he inquired at the 20 houses he visited.

Some had just been rented a day or two before the reporter went to see them, but a few had been rented up to a week and a half earlier.

Of the approximately 10 houses remaining, about half would not rent to single students, two others would not take pets (the reporter had stated on his contract that he had a cat) and the others were not the kind of places he was looking for, either because the rent was too high or they were located too far from campus.

A WEEK AFTER first going to the United Real Estate, and minus \$35 the reporter still had not been able to find a place to live that met his needs and budget.

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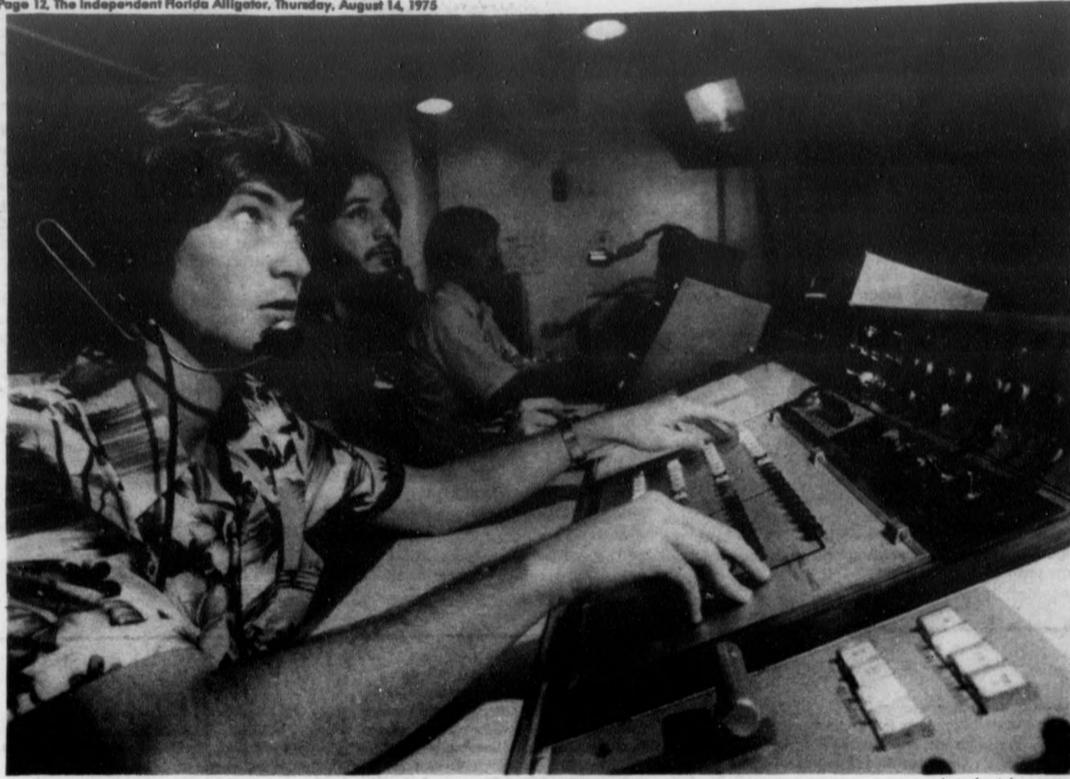
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Future broadcasters get chance to practice talents on live TV show

By JUDY MOORE
Alligator Staff Writer

Five seconds. Standby. Palms sweat. Hearts thump. Stomachs churn. Mouths go dry. THE RED LIGHT goes on. You're on-the-air.

So begins the excitement, or trauma, each noon for Broadcasting 436 students as they produce the live, 30 minute "Weekday Report" news show on WUFT-TV. For some students, the course is no more than a bothersome requirement, while for others it is a meaningful start in a difficult profession. There are hundreds of Ted Baxters for every Walter Cronkite.

THE FOUR-HOUR credit course required of all broadcast majors, is the only course in the country in which students produce a daily live news show.

The class of 25 is divided into five groups, each responsible for gathering, filming, writing, and announcing news one day a week.

News, weather, sports and an 8 1/2 minute interview are prepared for each show during the week and in a three-hour lab preceding the show.

MOST STUDENTS in the class have never been on television before, but they have audio experience from previous broadcasting courses.

Students audition the first week of class for announcer positions, but everyone in the class must go on the air at least once, even the "terrible" one associate professor Don Grooms said.

Grooms, who has taught the class since 1963, said students first announce for one minute, then 1 1/2 minutes and the two or three times during one show. He said qualified students anchor the show near the end of the quarter.

"IT TAKES someone really cool who can think fast to anchor the show. The first part of the quarter students who have already taken the course serve as the news anchor until new students become qualified," Grooms said.

Grooms said part of the purpose of the course is to train students to "be cool" on the air.

"They have to learn to think under pressure and the pressure is fantastic. Some students don't read well, others freeze up. For many, it's their first, and last, time on television," he said.

SOME STUDENTS who took the course only because it was required develop an interest in newscasting, Grooms said.

"They find out it's as exciting as hell. It's cool. Sometimes kids come up to ask my anchor men and women for autographs and people recognize them in restaurants. They like that," he said.

Students' grades are based primarily on news writing and films with announcing accounting for only 10 per cent of the grade.

Grooms said because much of the ability to be a good announcer was "God-given" students who announce poorly are not penalized too much.

"But it does hurt their grade if they make mistakes during the program," he said.

GROOMS SAID most student mistakes are mispronunciations or losing their place while reading, but during the 12 years he has taught the course he has seen some whoppers.

Sometimes cursing and other comments were broadcast when announcers thought their microphones were off, and some students have completely frozen on the air.

But perhaps the worst error occurred a few years ago when the news show was a 15-minute broadcast in the evening.

"After reading the first two minutes of copy and the last two minutes of copy the student said 'that's the news for the day.' He signed off after only four minutes, 11 minutes early. There was nothing we could do," Grooms said.

When errors are made people call in and viewers sometimes try to influence grading, Grooms said.

"I'VE HAD people call in and say I should flunk a student because they're so bad, occasionally they compliment students. Once, during a quarter break when the show wasn't on a lady wrote in to ask why we took the "comedy news show" off," Grooms said.

The show has also been called "Weekday Turkey" and "Weekday Retort" by viewers, Grooms said.

But, for all the mistakes they make, by the end of the course most students have improved and the better students "could work in any commercial station."

"Their improvement from the first week to the last week of the quarter is fantastic. It's like time lapse photography of a flower opening," Grooms said.

Grooms said he wishes the course was longer.

"After they've made all the mistakes they have to make and we could put on a really dynamite news show, the quarter is over and I get a whole new group who have never been in the studio before," Grooms said.

STUDENTS AGREE they improve during the quarter, and have different reactions to their television experience.

Don Radcliff is not interested in news reporting but likes the television exposure.

"It's a snap. I love it. I hate writing the news, but I love reading it. I probably wouldn't have taken the course if it wasn't required, but it's been worth it going on the air," he said.

JACK BROWDER is interested in directing, not newscasting.

"It (newscasting) make me really nervous. I feel like I'm about to throw up every time I go on. It makes everyone nervous, but some people handle it better than others. When I get nervous I stutter a lot," he said.

Paula Irby said the course made her decide that she definitely wanted a television news career.

"I LIKE the immediacy of it. The news can go on the air five minutes after it happens. Don runs the course like a job and I'm getting great experience," she said.

Irby said she anchored the show last week.

"It went well. I don't get as nervous as I did at first. You learn to pace yourself," she said.

DAVE HOUTS, a graduating senior, doesn't like news and is interested in production.

"Interviewing is the only thing I feel comfortable doing. A few in the class are on-the-air types and I'm not one of them. I realize my own shortcomings," he said.

Houts said a good announcer must develop a rapport with the camera.

"YOU HAVE to be able to keep a natural eye contact with the camera while reading the copy. Some people do this naturally, some develop it and some don't. Don (Grooms) told me I look like a puppet being pulled by a string every time I look at the camera," he said.

Grooms said there is a very slim job market for broadcast majors this year.

But in the past, UF graduates have had more luck and several have found jobs at TV stations in Florida.

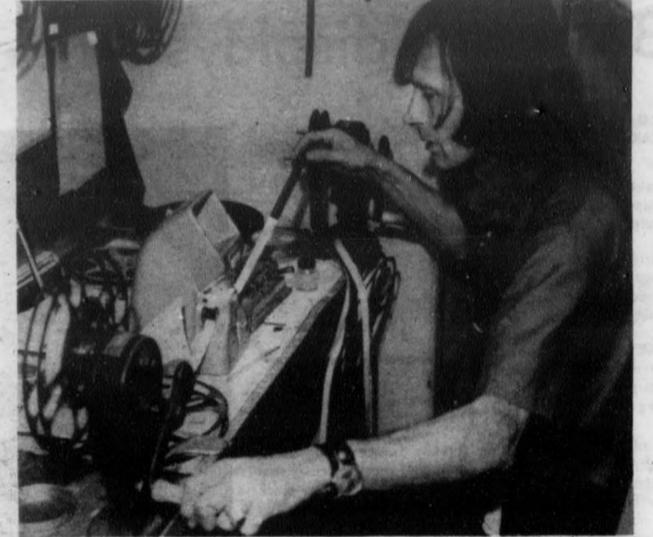


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One successful graduate, Marlene Schneider, began work as a newscaster at WJXT-TV in Jacksonville shortly after her graduation in 1971. She is now the senior reporter at the Jacksonville station.

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SCHNEIDER SAID if it hadn't been for the 436 class, she would not have gone into news reporting.

"I was planning to go into children's programming. But Don Grooms took me aside and encouraged me to go into reporting. That course made me realize there was a career in news for women," Schneider said.

She said the course gave her the camera experience she needed for the her job.

"I USED to be petrified to go on camera. They called me marble mouth because when I get nervous I talk very fast. But I got used to the camera pointing at me and didn't get as nervous. I still try not to think about how many people might be watching," she said.

Like Schneider, students see the course and its teacher Grooms as inseparable.

Irby said the course would not be as good with another teacher.

"I think he's great. I don't think anybody else could handle everything. He holds everybody's hand and can figure out any problem we have.

"He doesn't give praise often, but if he does, you know you've really earned it," she said.

HOUTS AGREED but doesn't like the way Grooms organized the class.

"If you're a good newscaster, you can walk through that class. If not, you're battling. It's not fair to expect people who don't have the same on-air talent to perform equally, and it's impossible for him to treat us differently. The class should be more specialized," he said.

PERHAPS BROWDER best described Grooms.

"That Don Grooms is a helluva nice guy, but he's damn hard to please."

GROOMS EDITS FILM
... students learn all phases

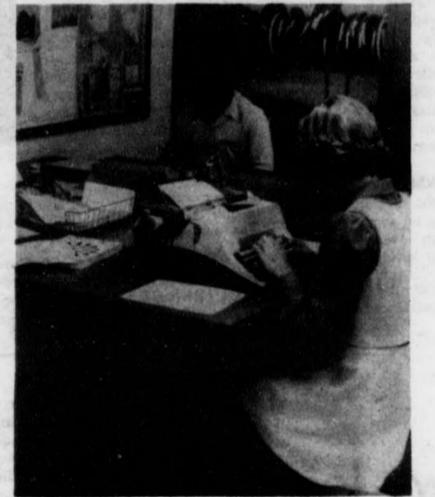


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WRITING THE STORIES
... a large part of the grade

Refugee center helps Viets adjust

By SANDRA COMBS
Alligator Staff Writer

A Gainesville Refugee Council has been organized to aid the 135 local Vietnamese refugees in finding housing, jobs, and furniture.

Becky Martin, coordinator of the council, said, "It is basically a coordinating place and information center for the refugees and their sponsors."

INFORMATION CONCERNING birth control, school, jobs and housing are distributed at the council office in the basement of the Gainesville Sun, Martin said.

The majority of Gainesville's refugees are children, she said.

For these children, the council will provide physical examinations and will register them for school, she added.

Members of the council include interested people and organizations who devote time, money and house hold articles for the refugees, Martin said.

THE VIETNAMESE have their own representative, who attends council meetings and reports to the refugees, she said. But even after formation of the council problems remain.

Martin said the main problems were finding jobs, housing, and transportation for the refugees.

"SOME OF THE REFUGEES are qualified for professional teaching jobs but the UF will not hire them because they speak English with a thick accent and can only understand English spoken slowly," she said.

Most of the refugees cannot afford decent housing, furnishing, and even bikes as transportation, she added.

However, some of the refugees receive food stamps, Martin said.

Vandals destroy chimes

The University Auditorium chimes were choked early this week.

Dr. Willie Bodine, associate professor of music, said Tuesday, "I went to the balcony in the auditorium and found that the chimes were vandalized."

THE CABINET to the chimes was open and parts were strewn on the floor, Bodine said.

The University Auditorium is open for renovation and all locks had been removed, even in the balcony where the chimes are, he

said.

They have not been on this quarter because of electrical problems, Bodine said.

In September, the chimes will be relocated in a much more secure area with better

electrical power, Bodine added, but said he did not know what site had been selected for them.

HE SAID there will be no investigation. The University Police Department had no report on the vandalism by press time.

Injustice

(from page one)

Hawkins applied to the Holland Law Center and was turned down because of race.

At the time Hawkins applied to UF the policy in Florida for handling blacks who wanted to be lawyers was to give them a subsidy and send them to law schools in the North.

"THEY HAD SOMETHING called the Southern Regional Fund back then. It was just a token way of getting blacks out of the state. They'd give you enough to get you out of the state, but not nearly enough to go to school. I wouldn't take a subsidy, as far as I was concerned they were illegal because they meant more segregation," Hawkins said.

To avoid a legal suit from Hawkins and still keep UF white, the state set up a law school at Florida A&M University. When the original plans for the school were drawn up Hawkins was the only student.

"I TOLD THEM I WOULDN'T go there. I knew no school that they set up for me was going to be as good as the one in Gainesville. It was right about that school too, as soon as they set up a law school at Florida State they shut up the one at A&M," Hawkins said.

The Regents told Hawkins he could not enter the UF law school because they feared for his personal safety.

They were also afraid the parents of white students would pull their children out of a school that had a black in attendance.

Hawkins said the Regents were wrong in their fear for his safety.

"Most of the law students were concerned about my rights, they were on my side, Hawkins said.

WHEN HAWKINS COULD find no satisfactory answers to his problem in Florida he headed for Massachusetts. While in Massachusetts he earned a masters degree and a law degree from the New England School of Law.

Hawkins found it ironic that he could not gain entrance to UF but that his entrance test scores qualified him for the school he attended.

"The UF Law School didn't touch the shoestrings of the schools in Massachusetts," Hawkins said.

After completing law school Hawkins took the Massachusetts Bar and failed.

"I just didn't have the time to study. I spent five years going to school in the daytime and cleaning the lavatories at the Harvard Club at night."

A tired Hawkins returned to Florida to begin earning a living. He could not afford the time it would take to adequately prepare for the Massachusetts Bar again.

In 1957 Hawkins filed a case with the Florida Supreme Court charging discrimination in the state universities' graduate school policies.

On June 16, 1958 the Courts ruled in favor of Hawkins. That fall for the first time, blacks were admitted to the UF graduate schools.

THE RULING DIDN'T HELP HAWKINS.

Immediately after the 1958 ruling the standards for entrance to the UF law school were raised and Hawkins's scores were not sufficient.

"They raised the standards to keep the blacks out, but they eventually had to bring them back down. They raised them so high that a lot of the white boys couldn't get in," Hawkins laughed.

Hawkins said the school was watched closely so there were no double standards in admission policies between white and blacks.

Now, 26 years after he first applied to law school, things are looking brighter for Hawkins. Thanks to a recent ruling involving Ben Ervin, the brother of Supreme Court Justice Richard Ervin, Hawkins may have a new legal leg to stand on.

Up until 1951 any graduate of a Florida law school was eligible for the Diploma Privilege. The Diploma Privilege enabled graduates of Florida law schools to practice law without taking the Florida Bar.

BY PROVING TO THE COURT that he intended to go to law school during the time the Diploma Privilege was in force Ervin is now being allowed to by-pass taking the Bar.

Since Hawkins has ample proof that he intended to be enrolled in a Florida law school while the Diploma Privilege was still in force the precedent set by the Ervin case should work in his favor.

Currently, Hawkins has no set plans for continuing his battle.

"I don't really know what I'm going to do next. All I know is we'll (Hawkins and his lawyers) find something to do," Hawkins said carefully.

IF THE DIPLOMA Privilege does work in his favor and he is finally able to practice law, Hawkins plans to work with the poverty program as a lawyer.

"I figure that if I go on working with the poverty program and aid in bringing progress to the poor then they'll just have to let me into Heaven," Hawkins laughed.

Friday is deadline for buying grid tickets

The deadline for purchasing fall student season football tickets is Friday. Students can buy the \$5 ticket for UF home games at the athletic ticket office on the First floor of the

Brouhaha displays confidence in tight melodies

By KEVIN BLOOM
Alligator Staff Writer

Brouhaha as defined by Webster's means an uproar, an outpouring of sound.

Currently performing at the Orange and Brew, Brouhaha, a three piece ensemble is anything but raucous.

THE BAND runs the gamut of acoustic music from contemporary folk to flat picking bluegrass.

Musically the band executes its licks tightly through songs by Joni Mitchell (Free Man in Paris), Seals and Crofts (Humming Bird) and Neil Young (Tell Me Why).

The band performs on a wide variety of instruments with lead singer David Russell playing guitar, five string banjo and electric bass, Michelle Moncriff playing mandolin, six string guitar and electric bass and Robert Carr on guitar, electric piano and bass.

HARMONIES by the band are tight, melodious and free flowing on songs by Jackson Browne, Paul Simon and Buffalo Springfield.

Overall the group plays with confidence of three years

experience together and it shows as the band endured power failures and heckling from a few inebriated

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patrons.

Orange and Brew manager Frank Loeser said initial problems with electricity that resulted in a temporary black out Monday night would be rectified for coming performances.

"**THIS IS** the first time we've ever had live entertainment here," Loeser said, "all the amplifiers overloaded our circuits."

Brouhaha however was not daunted by the temporary failure as the musicians strolled through the audience playing guitars until the power was restored.

Once underway the group acquiesced to requests from the audience with patience and smiles.

OUTBURSTS from the crowd diminished after



BROUHAHA

... performs on a variety of instruments

Russell flatpicked his way manipulation on the fret-through "Black Mountain Rag" displaying technical expertise and nimble considered a "great band"

however for a relaxing evening of solid contemporary music and bluegrass without beat hands down. The first set begins at 9:00 p.m.

Two local films present nothing worth watching

By RICHARD BURKHOLDER
Alligator Staff Writer

For those fortunates of our readership who yet stand unaware of the cinematic ignominy of "Mandingo" and "Earthquake," let this small space serve as a warning.

It would be well for these potential moviegoers to avoid attending two such insensate and insulting films.

"Mandingo" is a grotesquely offensive movie about antebellum race relations in Dixie. An arch exercise in bad taste, "Mandingo" is guaranteed to have the spectator grimacing

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painfully through the duration of the flick.

THE SCREENPLAY IS TAKEN from a scabrous potboiler (of the same name, incidentally) which handled human emotions in no less sensationalistic a fashion than the film. In both media are the characters early reduced to egregious caricatures; in both the plotline embellishments range from the concupiscently raunchy to the ethnically infuriating.

THE STORY OPENS upon a discussion of slave procreation — a consideration that director Richard Fleischer pruriently handles with all the tenderness of a rutting pachyderm. Instead of orienting the scene toward aspects of social significance Fleischer plays it for titillation: one moment the white masters are talking about breeding their chattel like animals and the next moment they're abusing

them in the same manner.

From this merry-spirited embarkation emerge subsequent dramatic developments that bear the same convivial tone. All the players exhibit such unabashed randiness that it seems difficult for them to keep their erogenous zones covered from one scene to the next. Of course, in many cases, they don't.

TYPICAL OF THE COARSE witlessness of the movie is this sequence: One of the honky honchos is about to flex his libido at the expense of a timorous, barely pubescent black girl. After stripping away her flimsy raiments (a lot of this sort of thing occurs during "Mandingo," too), he sets about beating her with a thick leather strap.

Stars James Mason and Susan George are to be pitied for both their roles and performances in this most vomitously exploitative of films.

EARTHQUAKE tenders the dubious delights of sub-standard special effects, moronic scripting and stentoriously silly-ass direction.

Caught in this bubble-brained fiasco are Charlton Heston, stern of jaw and unbreakable of countenance; Lorne Green, emetically avuncular; George Kennedy, left over from a couple of previous "disaster" flicks; and Ava Gardner, who, in this movie, picked a damn poor vehicle for her return to active cinematic duty.

A further aggravation may be witnessed in the use of "Sensurround," the film's eardrum-splitting audience gimmick. This reprehensible novelty attempts to "recreate" the feeling of an earthquake by piping loud, vibration-producing noise through the theater's speaker system. While this business certainly conjures up tremorous sensations it yields very little for the dramatic impact of the movie.

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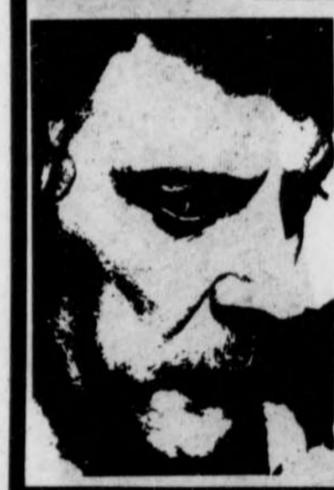
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The rule-making procedures are in compliance with the revised Administrative Procedures Act completed in the closing days of the last legislative session. Under provisions of the act, all rules that will be in force after Oct. 1 must have been submitted to public hearings and filed with legislative committees and the Secretary of State. Rules include those that affect students, employees and the general public.

E&G units were not able to complete their rule compilations in time to meet the 45-day advance notice required.

University Attorney Tom Biggs said that

Other UF Rules Set for Hearings; Copies Available in Bookstore

E&G rules could be put into force under emergency provisions of the Act or they may be delayed until normal procedures can be followed. He said a decision on which course to take will be made during the early part of September.

Under emergency procedures, advance notice can be given and the rules put into force for up to 90 days. There is sufficient time to follow this procedure and have the rules become effective Oct. 1, Biggs said.

Otherwise, there will be no enforceable rules in E&G colleges after Oct. 1 until the necessary 45-day notice can be given and public hearings conducted. Biggs said that he and E&G officers will review the rules to determine whether there would be any likely harm in operating for a few weeks without enforceable rules.

"I anticipate that most of the E&G rules

will pertain to admission and graduation requirements," Biggs said. "If so, there would likely be no harm in delaying and setting up a timetable to have the rules enforceable by the first week in December."

If emergency procedures are used to put E&G rules into force by Oct. 1, it will still be necessary to go through normal procedures to make them permanently enforceable.

"We hope to be able to spare the expense of giving double notices," Biggs said.

Biggs said the University was barely able to get under the wire in publishing notices and rules because it was not known until after the Legislature adjourned in June exactly what had to be done.

"We are particularly sorry we had to hold public hearings during the first week

of September rather than earlier in the summer, but it was simply impossible to complete the monumental task of bringing all the rules together and publishing them as required by law any earlier than we did," Biggs said. "As it was, it took the work of hundreds of people to complete."

Meanwhile, the rules of other than E&G units that will undergo public hearings beginning Sept. 3 are available - at three cents per page, or \$5.43 for a complete set of rules - in the Campus Shop and Bookstore.

Notices of the hearings and summaries of the rules to be considered are published in the Wednesday edition of the Gainesville Independent and Alachua County Advocate. Notices are also displayed on various bulletin boards about the campus and have been circulated to deans, directors and department chairmen as well as to student government officers and to College Student councils.

Persons desiring to be heard on any rule can give notice or they can submit their suggestions for changes in writing.

Hearings will begin at 9 a.m. Sept. 3 in Bryan Hall auditorium and continue that week as long as necessary.

The rules, after undergoing any changes as a result of the hearings, must be filed with the Secretary of State by Sept. 8.

Student Tickets For Football Deadline Friday

Tomorrow is the deadline for students wishing to attend any of the 1975 Gator football games to pay for tickets and have their cards validated. Football cards were mailed earlier this quarter and last quarter to all students who will attend UF fall quarter.

To have cards validated and pay for games they wish to attend, students should stop by the ticket window on the west side of the stadium between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. through tomorrow.

Cost to attend all 5 home games is \$5; the Georgia-Florida game is an additional \$4. Away games are \$8 each, except the Miami game, which is \$7.

Students with questions regarding tickets should call the Athletic Association ticket office, 392-0648.

Dead Week Begins Monday

Dead Week begins Monday.

No exams, class quizzes, special projects or term papers are to be given or assigned during the last week of classes. Take home examinations cannot be made due prior to the regularly scheduled exam period.

Laboratory sections of many courses may be exempt from the policy, provided such exemptions have been approved by the Office of Academic Affairs. Where such exemption has been approved, the class should be made aware of the exemption prior to dead week.

Students or faculty with questions regarding Dead Week policy should contact the dean of their college or the Office of Academic Affairs, 392-2404.

Auditorium Bids Set For Aug. 28

Bids will be taken on the renovation and addition to University Auditorium at 2 p.m., August 28, in Room 349, J. Wayne Reitz Union.

Additional funds have been provided recently to meet the Architect's estimate of current construction costs; \$1,777,900 is budgeted.

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Now She's Going For Master's Degree

The following article about the Division of Personnel training officer is reprinted from the July-August edition of *New Woman* magazine:

For 12 years Frances Crook spent her lunch hours working on her college degree (bachelor's in business administration). And now that it's framed above her desk, she's skipping lunches again to work on her master's degree in management.

Not only does her business administration degree complement her career in personnel, but it was also a real bargain.

Frances works at the University of Florida supporting her invalid husband and three children.

Her entire degree program (which costs some students as much as \$10,000) cost her only a little over \$600. "I simply took advantage of the University's policy which permits employees to take up to six hours of classes per term without paying any tuition," she says.

The \$600 expenses accumulated during the terms when she felt particularly ambitious and took more classes than were provided free by the employee self-improvement program.



TRAINING OFFICER CROOK Reads About Herself

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Search Committee For Architecture Dean To Meet Next Week

The Search Committee for Dean of the College of Architecture will meet at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 21 in Room 101-A of the Architecture and Fine Arts complex (Dean's conference room).

The committee hopes to submit a finalized list of at least three possible candidates to Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Bryan during fall quarter. Members of the University community who wish to provide input to the committee should contact Committee Chairman Bill Epes, College of Architecture.

3 Hall Adviser Positions Open

Three hall adviser positions are available for the fall quarter. Hall advisers must have a bachelor's degree and previous residence hall work experience. Pay for the half-time position is \$3,200 for 9 months, and both male and female advisers are needed.

Responsibilities include staff selection, training and supervision of resident assistants and student volunteers, supervision of student activities in a particular hall, maintenance supervision of the resident hall physical plant and coordinating education programs.

Students interested in the two available vacancies on the east campus should contact Jack Mata, Director of Residence Life at 392-2417; for the west campus position, contact Al Kozal, Director of Residence Life, 392-0568.

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Rozelle ruling a major breakthrough

A Federal District Court in Los Angeles has ruled the NFL's Rozelle Rule is in violation of Section 1 of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

When a player fulfills his contract obligations and plays out his option, technically he is a free man. Not in the NFL. This form of slavery the NFL owners call the Rozelle Rule. The rule was established to inhibit a player in his contract negotiations with the club of his choice.

IF A player signs with a club other than the one that holds his draft rights that club must compensate in the form of money and-or players to the club of original

jurisdiction.

A Federal Court in L.A. found this to be a violation in the court case involving second-year halfback Cullen Bryant of the Los Angeles Rams.

Bryant was informed by the NFL's commissioner's office that he was to report to the Detroit Lions training camp following the Rams signing of Lion wide-receiver Ron Jessie.

JESSIE HAD played out his option with the Detroit Lions and become a free agent. He originally signed a contract with the WFL but the contract was negated and he hooked up with the Rams.

Bryant's lawyers got a temporary injunction stopping the commissioner's actions. He claimed a breach of contract. The Los Angeles Federal Court set up a hearing for August 12.

Following the courts decision the commissioner's office balked and rescinded its order directing Bryant to report to the Lions camp. The office said that compensation be in the form of future draft picks.

THE PLAYERS have now acquired an effective device in their future contract talks. The future of the game rest on the way they handle this new found wealth.

Imagine a club being confronted with the possible services of Mean Joe Greene. All they have to fear is the loss of a few future draft picks. What club wouldn't sign him?

Following the court ruling Dave Butz a 1973 number one draft pick signed with the Washington Redskins. Ted Hendricks signed with the Oakland Raiders. Each case can be sent to court, but it seems that the NFL's new policy might be instituted. It saves court fees.

THE L.A. ruling gives football players a lot of power. Their relative short careers

can now be filled with lifetime guarantees.

If a player grows up in Southern California and plays college ball at USC, but is drafted by the New England Patriots, he can negotiate with the Rams. All they may lose is a draft pick.

If the players abuse this new found wealth the end of the game may be in sight. If the NFL players association

adopt the proper strategy the players and the owners can be happy. Pro football is big business. Football players are businessmen and they will not jeopardize their future for mere greed.

The ruling was a major breakthrough for the players, and finally the illegal power implementation of the NFL's Rozelle Rule will come to an end.

ROBERT KAPLAN
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SPORTS

Phillies' Dave Cash is money in the bank

How important is one man to a team? In basketball, a Lew Alcindor can dominate a game by merit of sheer physical attributes. In football, a quarterback can guide a team with his arm and his head almost controlling a game.

IN BASEBALL, no one man has been able to accomplish this sort of domination. Consider Philadelphia's Steve Carlton, 27-0 with a 1.98 E.R.A. in 1972 while his team ended up dead last, 59-97.

A pitcher who has the best opportunity to dominate a game, gets his chance only once every four or five games.

The rest of the players must do their best when chance calls on them to make a play. Even a Hank Aaron, leader in career home runs could not make Milwaukee or Atlanta a winner.

DAVE CASH, however, is doing just that for Philadelphia. Not through physical talent, though he's hitting .310 at present, .300 last year, but through hustle and a positive outlook.

When second baseman Cash arrived in Philadelphia, the Phillies had been kicking around the basement even though most observers expressed bewilderment at this, citing a lot of talent that was going to waste.

Luzinski, Schmidt, Bowa, Boone, Anderson, Hutton, Carlton, Twitchell, Lonborg, most of the names were the same. But something was missing. The team was used to losing and found new ways to do so every day.

IN PITTSBURGH, Dave Cash was learning the habit of

winning. Not just as a bench warmer for the consistent league leaders, Dave was hitting close to .300 each year as well as fielding with the best in the league.

But there had been Mazerowski and now Rennie Stennet was sharing the second base post with Cash. Though Pittsburgh knew Cash was one of their best prospects, they let him go for the talented Bill Robinson.

Philadelphia was becoming a town of desperate efforts. Adding to the loser's atmosphere clouding the Phillies' horizon was the city's similar reputation.

LARRY BOWA, the best fielding shortstop in baseball, was trying desperately to keep his batting average over .200. Each spring training would bring a different batting stance and a drop in average.

To make matters worse, the temperamental Bowa was named team captain, an added burden which seemed to increase his temper tantrums.

In walked Dave Cash saying "Yes, We Can." THE REACTION in Philadelphia to Cash's optimism was mixed. But most fans simply said "I'll believe it when I see it."

The team's publicity department was quick to make "Yes We Can" the team slogan. However there's only one reason the feeling actually caught on with the team and eventually the city — Dave Cash.

Cash lives his "Yes We Can" attitude. His aggressiveness and concentrated control of the bat at the plate makes it easy

ROB DONALD
OPINION

to understand why he's such a good hitter. In the field he's the same picture of active concentration.

PERHAPS CASH'S main contribution to the Phillies was revitalizing Bowa. Cash was immediately accorded a natural respect as team leader, a relief for Bowa.

Cash also provided the fielding ability necessary to compliment Bowa. Soon they gained the reputation as the best double play combination in baseball.

Most importantly, Cash taught Bowa to hit, eliminating his tendency to bail out and improving his bat control. Last year Bowa raised his batting average to .275 and in '75 he's hitting over .300, which he credits to Cash.

Suddenly, the little changed Phillies are only three games out of first place behind the Pirates and almost everyone is having a good year or making the big play.

And Philadelphia's fans, who chanted "Bernie" all through hockey season, are now screaming "Yes We Can."

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McMillan-quiet, steady man in the Met dugout

The figure that emerged from the door was not the bronzed god or good-looking slugger in the tradition of a Clemente or a Mantle. The light hair was cut close, crew-style. Simple glasses rested upon his nose — his step was that of a cowboy: bowlegged, walking sideways as well as forward on a smallish frame.

The autograph-seeking youngsters made their way closer, but then stopped. They recognized something — not only was it Roy McMillan, the aging Mets shortstop, but there was something else.

GLISTENING in and around his eyes... something was there. Doubtless some of those youngsters surmised it was something foreign in his eye — a bug maybe. But it was something in his heart.

Roy McMillan, trying to play one more year for the Mets in 1967 before retirement, had injured his leg that day. But for McMillan at 36 plus, it meant the end of his active playing career. It was all over, and the look in his eyes showed that he knew.

The look in his eyes showed how much he cared — so the youngsters back off and let the master of over 2000 National League games at

shortstop walk on by undisturbed.

THERE ARE TIMES when one needs to be alone.

Times such as them came again last week when McMillan was offered the managerial position of the same Mets club when general manager Joe McDonald and the board of directors decided that they had had enough of Yogi Berra. McMillan had to get himself alone and make the decision.

around unable to close the gap further than two games. True, the St. Louis Cardinals are hot, but every club has its streak.

The Mets have not yet had theirs and if they are to have one at all, the five foot eleven, 160 pound McMillan hopes to pilot them to it — quietly, strongly. The same way he played shortstop.

For ten years he was the Cincinnati regular at short, from 1951-60. Three years

GREG FORRER OPINION

Like the old pardner from Bonham, Texas that he is, he took over the club. he knew the job might be for the duration of the season only — but he also knew the Mets were still in the pennant race in the National League East, despite five straight losses that broke McDonald's back and sent Yogi looking elsewhere for employment.

HE KNEW if he could get the Mets going the way of a winner, he'd be managing next spring. And right now, he's getting some help. The Pirates are faltering badly and the Phils have fiddled

with the Milwaukee Braves followed before the Mets were able to pick up the aging Texan in the middle of the 1964 season.

HE NO LONGER had the range that had enabled him to establish National League records for most double plays by a shortstop (129) in 1954. He no longer had the strength in his arm that allowed him to lead the National League in putouts three times, assists five times and fielding percentage four times. In 1957 he was named the shortstop on The Sporting News' Major

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Why Do the Heathen Rage?

2nd Psalm & Acts 4:25

It is said that John Wesley's father once remarked to his wife: "Think you told that child the same thing 20 times!" She replied, well he had not learned and remembered it on the 19th.

On a certain day two sermons had been preached, one by Martin Luther and the other by a friend and his co-laborer we will call Dr. B. Luther said to his friend: "You preached a good sermon, but I liked mine better than yours." "Well, Doctor, I will acknowledge your superiority." "No," replied Luther, "that is not it, the reason I liked mine better than yours is that every child and illiterate servant present could understand mine and knew what I was talking about, but much of yours was only understood by the learned and the scholars." Some years ago there was a prominent politician in this State who had some oratorical ability along with a "flowery gift of gab." After one of his speeches two farmers met and one asked the other if he had heard the speech, and on learning that he had not he said: "Man, you don't know what you missed; believe that was the finest speech I ever heard; he sure 'went to town!'" "What id he talk about," asked his friend. After hesitating a little: "I don't know, he never did say what he was talking about!"

On a number of occasions letters have come asking the objective of this column, which probably is another way of asking, "what are you talking about." Our first article appeared on the first Saturday of March, 1962, and with the exception of the following week there has been one in every Saturday paper; and in the first one and in all the following ones, directly or indirectly, we have talked about the fact that generally speaking The Church is corrupt and has junked discipline, and the results of "Corrupting God's way in the earth" will mean in the end, and the end might be near, the visitation of the wrath and curse of God upon us as individuals, our nation, and the world, calling attention to the fact that this was the cause of the destruction of the world in the days of Noah, the cause of the visitation of the wrath and curse of God upon the Jewish people down through the centuries, the cause of the disappearance from the face of the earth of great cities and nations and kingdoms of antiquity, and the cause of all the disasters, troubles, etc., of mankind including the calamities we read about in every day's newspaper! The "heathen rage" to get rid of God's Moral Law, Ten Commandments, and The Almighty holds them in derision, laughs, and vexes them with all adversity. We have also in these articles continually talked about the fact that God sent His Son to the earth to keep His Commandments perfectly, and that He will impute that perfect righteousness to every soul that will accept and believes on Jesus Christ, and will write His Commandments in their hearts, or in other words fix them up where they will want to "obey God, and keep His Commandments, which is the whole duty of man."

"it is singular how long the rotten will hold together, provided you do not handle it roughly." Picture a rotten apple hanging on a tree, or elsewhere, it holds together a long time unless it falls or is handled a little roughly, and then you have "rotten apple sauce." One meaning of corruption is "rotteness." The earth became corrupt, or rotten in the days of Noah. God handled it rather roughly, it went to pieces and there was none left except the man who found grace in God's sight, the man who feared God, and obeyed Him! — Some have estimated there might have been 480 billions of people in the earth when the flood came! The Jewish nation as a whole became corrupt, rotten, God has handled them roughly through the centuries and behold their history, suffering, and how they have been scattered. There is much rottenness and corruption in the home and family life of our nation; there is much rottenness and corruption in the political life of our nation; the main cause of the corruption and rottenness in the family and governmental life of our nation can be traced to corruption and rottenness in our Protestant Christian Church life, and every one of us who have taken such vows are especially responsible! Did not God handle us roughly when He permitted our President to be assassinated? No doubt in our mind but that this "permissive providence" of The Almighty is a rebuke to the entire nation! Generally speaking, The Church refuses to "get rough" with its own rottenness of unbelief, apostasy, rejection of God's Laws and Word, and so the corruption holds together and increases; the civil powers of government refuse to "get rough" with murder, robbery, vile immorality-have heard it said time and again that the City of Washington, the seat of the great power of this nation, is the worse "sink of sin and cesspool of iniquity" of such crimes in all this great land, and therefore corruption and rottenness "hold together."

What can one man do? He can do the "one thing needful," read what it is in Luke 10:41, 42: "And Jesus answered and said unto her, Martha, Martha, thou art careful and troubled about many things: But 'one thing is needful': and Mary hath chosen 'that good part', which shall not be taken away from her." The good part Mary chose was to "sit at the feet of Jesus and hear His Word." Go and do likewise, get rid of corruption and rottenness, become "good fruit" by the power of God!

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Bulldogs to go before committee

By Alligator Services

A National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) committee will hear Mississippi State's case concerning alleged football recruiting violations on Aug. 25, the Jackson, (Miss.) Clarion Ledger reports.

In its Tuesday morning editions, the newspaper said the school will go before the NCAA Committee on Infractions in Kansas City to respond to 34 alleged violations.

SOURCES QUOTED by the newspaper said an NCAA investigation found the Bulldogs allegedly provided inducements for prospective players.

The report said the school has been charged with promising added benefits and providing improper transportation and entertainment for prospective players.

Mississippi State Athletic Director Charles Shira refused to comment on the situation saying, "We can't talk about it."

Vice President Dr. T.K. Martin also refused to comment on the situation.

'McMillan'

(From page 23)

League All-Star fielding team and in the two years following made The Sporting News' National League All Star fielding team.

At bat, McMillan was most likely to hit a few homers and drive in about 45 runs, while scoring 50 or 60 runs. He was a great hit and run man and there were few at his time who could drop a bunt as adeptly. The runs he drove home were many times in clutch situations and his league-leading 31 sacrifice flies in 1954 attests to that. He drove home 42 runs that year, only 11 via some other than the sacrificial fly route.

He put the bat and the

glove on the ball when needed. Standing out there at shortstop, his legs looked like one of those U-shaped wires you stick in the ground when playing croquet. Except there was a glove on top of that wire and it more often than not got the job done, engulfing the ball before a strong and accurate throw to first base.

He was always the Mets' steady, quiet man in the dugout — managing a club with a shot at a post-season berth. Whether they get there or not, the players will know they have a manager. McMillan will handle them strongly and sternly if his past record as a fine player and even finer person has anything to do with it.

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