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Professors' vote to determine fate of UF faculty union

By Michael Szymanski
Alligator Staff Writer

Both sides have armed themselves for the battle. Both are uncertain of the numbers in their ranks. Both spent thousands of dollars for ammunition and have sent out an arsenal of literature.

Both sides say if they lose this fight, the results will be devastating for UF, its faculty and students.

This battle takes place Wednesday and Thursday when UF faculty vote at the Reitz Union to determine whether they want a union — specifically, the United Faculty of Florida — to represent them in negotiations for salaries and benefits. Professors will mark either yes or no to the question: "Do you wish to be represented for the purposes of collective bargaining?"

The estimated 1,600 UF professors in the collective bargaining unit — all faculty except those in the health centers, law school and the Institute of Food and Agricultural

Sciences — can vote Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The election this week is the result of the "opt out" law quietly passed two years ago by the Florida Legislature. The law allows individual campuses of the nine state universities to pull out of the union. The law was a boon to anti-union professors, a bust for the union.

Officials with the six-year-old UFF — a relatively young union — have credited themselves with earning faculty automatic sabbaticals, mandatory promotion raises, a more fair method of raise distribution and a detailed grievance procedure. Union officials say before UFF's efforts, raises were often handed out to department chairmen's buddies with little or no accountability. If professors vote no on election day, the contract is voided.

And, they are quick to add, it is the professors in business and engineering making lucrative salaries, who want to get rid of the union.

"There would be immediate bad effects," said classics professor Lewis Sussman, president of the UF union chapter. "But the worst effects will be the long term problems caused at the university."

But anti-union professors, who led the drive to collect enough signatures for a petition for the election, don't quite see it that way.

The union is more of a handicap than an asset, they contend. UF professors' raises have barely kept pace with inflation, and UF faculty would do better to lobby for pay and benefits on their own rather than having to divide the dole with the unionized urban universities.

Faculty at UF generally are more distinguished than those at other state universities, therefore would automatically command more money, they say.

UFF is committing "hara-kiri by keeping itself in a unit with other small urban schools who are getting a share of UF's pie," said management Professor Russ Fogler, who

spearheaded the petition drive.

Both sides are readying the troops. With a \$5,000 grant from the American Federation of Teachers — UFF's national affiliate — the 330 dues-paying members of the union are actively working to thwart efforts to oust the union.

UFF officials say they know they are fighting an anti-union administration and an anti-union state Legislature in an anti-union state. Apathy on election day, they say, could cost them the election.

Folger said fees for an attorney and to print literature cost him \$1,000, which he said will be split between him and several colleagues.

Fogler, who expects a healthy turnout at the polls, said the union needs UF professors to stay in the bargaining unit for the estimated \$75,000 to \$100,000 it collects annually from union dues. Dues are nine-tenths

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Marston wants positions 'set aside' for black faculty

By Adam Yeomans
Alligator Staff Writer

Board of Regents chief labor negotiator Caesar Naples will advise UF officials whether they can "set aside" faculty positions to beef up black faculty ranks at UF — a move one UF administrator predicted could lead to "reverse discrimination" among UF hirings.

In a Monday morning meeting with the UF Affirmative Action Coordinating Council, UF President Robert Marston told committee members he would ask Naples for a legal opinion in UF's latest attempt to boost the number of blacks at UF.

Council members told Marston and UF Executive Vice President John Nattress there has been little "positive progress" in the hiring of black faculty in the last year. UF Affirmative Action Coordinator Jackie Hart said "setting aside (positions) is critical" if better results are to be realized in 1981-82.

There are currently 57 black faculty members, compared to 43 blacks in 1978-79, Hart said. Blacks currently comprise about 6 percent of UF faculty.

UF Academic Affairs Vice President Robert Bryan said he is against setting aside positions for blacks. "I think it's probably reverse discrimination," Bryan said he offered to provide funds for three faculty positions for blacks next year, but council members say that is not enough.

See 'Blacks'
page five

Moon tree stays hush hush

By Michael Szymanski
Alligator Staff Writer

There's a tree from the moon on campus.

It's probably the most deep-rooted secret at UF. The mysterious moon tree grew from a seed sent on the second Apollo lunar mission in 1969.

But because the tree was planted in a busy spot on campus, no UF professors or administrators are willing to reveal its location. They fear that people may stalk the sapling and pull off pieces as a souvenir.

Forestry school Director Arnett Mace said he knows that the moon tree exists, but even he has no idea of its whereabouts. Broadcasting Professor Mickie Edwardson, one of the few persons who does know the tree's site, would let hardly a word sprout from her lips.

Nearly 100 seeds went to the moon in November 1969 with astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Richard Gordon and Alan Bean. NASA, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, wanted to learn if exposure to harsh lunar conditions had any effects on plant growth.

After the mission returned, scientists at Cape Canaveral sent the seeds to plant experts throughout the United States. The UF Forest Resources and Conservation School was one of the lucky groups to nab some of the seeds, Mace said.

See 'Moon Tree'
next page



Splish Splash

Some were prepared and some weren't when rain showers soaked Gainesville Monday afternoon. Ed Perdue (right) was one of many who was caught unexpectedly by the rain while others resorted to unconventional methods to keep dry. The showers brought a much needed 2.18 inches of rain to the area.



kim kulish

Masked men bare bottoms to class, teacher

By Ellen Flanagan
Alligator Writer

It wasn't the usual Accounting 2001 class on Monday. Instead of talking credits and debits, four men decided to grin and bare it.

During the fourth period class in Bryan Hall 120, said accounting Professor Sandra Kramer, the four men ran into the room, "with masks on, among other things," dropped their drawers for a moment, then ran out. Kramer said she didn't recognize the men as students.

There are about 280 students registered for the class, but

Kramer said only about 150 were present Monday. Those who didn't witness the incident can view it on videotape that they can check out to take notes in the Bryan Hall media room.

Said Doug Workman, a junior who has already taken the course, "That sounds like a normal reaction to that class," whose material is described as "dry."

Kramer's husband, John, also an accounting professor wasn't surprised to hear about his wife's morning class. He said that he is "familiar with streaking" and didn't regard the mooning as unusual.

Moon Tree

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The Campus Planning Assembly tree committee, chaired by Edwardson, decided where forestry professors would plant a couple of the pods. Only the one tree is known to have remained alive.

"The so-called moon tree is in a position on campus that is very vulnerable — in a very busy spot on campus," Edwardson said. "I wouldn't want to say any more about it because it may get destroyed by curious students."

In fact, the tree may be moved before any more information about it is disclosed, she said.

Forestry Associate Professor Anthony Jensen — a longtime researcher for the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences — also said he knows of the moon tree's existence on campus.

"I'm not sure, though, exactly why or how the University of Florida got one of the seeds," Jensen said. "It happened so long ago that the people who know more about it probably don't teach at the college anymore."

The tree is not of an unusual species and doesn't look different from any other decade-old tree on campus. But

because of its placement on campus and intrigue, it should remain secret for its own safety, Jensen said.

"It's certainly unique," he said. "Not many trees have been to the moon, but for that reason, its location must remain undisclosed."

Meanwhile, the moon tree continues to flourish in the midst of one of the most heavily traveled spots at UF, lifting its branches skyward in anonymity.

Correction

UF spent \$529,642 for its research in 1978-79 and received \$57 million for research that year. Florida State University in Tallahassee spent \$732,926 and earned \$20.3 million, according to the Board of Regents Fact Book. An article in Monday's Alligator reported otherwise.

Weather

Today's forecast: partly cloudy with mainly scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the low 90s (32 to 36 C), lows near 70 (21 C). Rain probability 40 percent today, 20 percent tonight.

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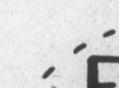
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Nattress wants less expensive sound plan for center

By Ian Johnson
Alligator Staff Writer

Despite warnings from concert promoters and booking agents of certain financial loss, Executive Vice President John Nattress has decided against a \$500,000 plan that would allow the hanging of concert sound and light equipment in the O'Connell Center in favor of a less expensive method.

Nattress said he based his decision on the price tag. He said he "envision[s]" a cheaper alternative that would do everything the half-million dollar plan will do.

But Nattress's "alternative" doesn't cut it with Student Government Production's chairman Chris Qualmann, who called it "not a realistic technical possibility."

The plan favored by Qualmann calls for the addition of a grid of cables that would run above the stage and allow major acts to "fly" their sound and light equipment. Extensive structural renovations would have to be made so that the coliseum could support hanging equipment.

A study conducted at the Sun Dome in Tampa, the O'Connell Center's cousin at the University of South Florida, revealed that only about one-quarter of contemporary music acts would be able to play in that coliseum without the cables. USF and UF officials had hoped the figure would be closer to three-quarters.

Nattress' prime option would be to install two telescoping towers inside the arena and suspend the cables between them. Qualmann contends that the towers would not be sufficient and would block the view of part of the audience.

Virtually every major concert facility in Florida has cables. Acts bypass Gainesville for Jacksonville or Orlando because the O'Connell Center does not have the cable capabilities, Qualmann said.

"The students are being cheated out of what they were promised, which was a multi-purpose facility. The center without the cables will just lose more and more money," Qualmann said.

Already the coliseum has lost about \$100,000 on missed acts, and stands to lose even more next fall, he added.

'The students are being cheated out of what they were promised, which was a multi-purpose facility. The center without the cables will just lose more and more money'

— Chris Qualmann

Nattress, however, said he objects to using the superstructure of the O'Connell Center as support for the cables because without the expensive renovations, "the roof would fall in" under the added weight. It's not "necessary" to spend the money fixing the coliseum when other alternatives exist, he said.

"It is altogether too much money to spend to strengthen the structure to hang cables," Nattress said.

Earlier Monday, Student Government leaders discussed a proposal to loan or give the beleaguered coliseum management up to \$150,000 from student activity fees for the cables. Coupled with \$150,000 from the

state Legislature, however, an additional \$200,000 would still be lacking.

"I would really like to see the cables there, Student Body Treasurer Eugene Pettis said. The money could be looked upon as a capital improvement and all students would benefit, not just the concert goers, because the extra money generated would go back into better recreational facilities for students."

Qualmann, however, argued "using students' money for what is the responsibility of the administration is a shame. But if we go that route it would be definitely worth our while," he added.

Qualmann said he knew of many big-name acts that won't come to UF without the cables. Groups such as the Doobie Brothers, Queen, the Rolling Stones and Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers all would have appeared here but for the lack of the cables, he said.

"The issue isn't hanging some lights over the stage. We need the cables to be able to hold the sound system and the lights. The telescopic tower system can't do that," Qualmann said.

Nattress, however, says he wants a tower system that can do it all. "I envision a cable system that is supported by two poles that can hold everything," Nattress said.

While almost no one disagrees with Nattress's assessment, concert promoters join Qualmann in calling for cables.

"I'd love to play the building. It's really sad under the conditions they've spent all that money," Cellar Door productions spokesman Joe Lambasta said last week.

Lambasta also said most groups — up to 95 percent of the big-name acts, he estimated



Chris Qualmann

— will bypass Gainesville rather than play without the cables.

The money generated from the events could easily pay off the \$500,000 over a five-to-10-year period, Qualmann said. "I don't think the issue has been researched fully," he added.

UF Planning and Analysis Director Gary Koepke said he was unaware of Nattress' decision. Two weeks ago, Koepke said he was going to contact Qualmann, O'Connell Center Director Jim Dalrymple and others involved in the cable dispute to set up a meeting to exchange ideas. The meeting has not yet been scheduled, Koepke said.

Gay organization circulates anti-discrimination petition

By Roxana Kopetman
Alligator Writer

Members of UF Gay and Lesbian Society are circulating a petition demanding that discrimination based on sexual preference in employment, housing and public accommodations "be deemed illegal" in Gainesville.

They plan to ask the City Commission to amend the city's anti-discrimination ordinance to include protection for homosexuals. As it reads now, the ordinance prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, creed, national origin, sex or marital status.

Members of UFLAGS say they have collected about 1,400 signatures and plan to continue their petition drive until June 8, when they will present it to the commissioners.

Four years ago this month, city commissioners voted 4-1 against a similar proposal to add a "sexual orientation or affectional preference" clause to the city's anti-discrimination ordinance. Two of those commissioners are in office today. Bobbie Lisle cast the only positive vote while Gary Junior voted against it.

That decision came two weeks after Dade

County voters approved the removal of the clause "affectional or sexual preference" from the county anti-discrimination ordinance.

Last year, the Human Relations Advisory Board distributed a discrimination survey to 450 area homosexuals. Only 64 returned them.

"The survey was difficult to complete, especially since many felt they would lose their housing or jobs if they signed it," said Mark Kuzmaul, who is spearheading the petition drive.

After last year's questionnaires were returned, the Human Relations Advisory Board suggested that then-Mayor Mark Goldstein issue an executive order preventing discrimination based on sexual preference. But city attorneys said he lacked the power.

The only way to protect homosexuals from discrimination is to amend the city ordinance, the attorneys said.

Kuzmaul said he's received mostly positive responses from those stopping at this table at the Plaza of the Americas.

He said both "Gay Awareness Week" and an incident at the Plaza May 15, where a group of students circulated a petition call-



ing for the execution of homosexuals, have helped people become more aware and sensitive to the issue.

Assistant Student Services Dean Tom Dougan said at least six students were involv-

ed in the incident. They have all been sent form letters requesting a meeting time with Mike Rollo, director of student judicial affairs, Dougan said.

Doran: Honor Court cracking down on student cheaters

By Ian Johnson
Alligator Staff Writer

Cheaters beware: the Student Honor Court is cracking down, or so says court Chancellor Ted Doran.

Doran says his court — which handles academic dishonesty cases — is handing out stiffer penalties than in past years. Most of the cases are cheating cases brought in by teachers.

Although teachers can assign "academic penalties" such as failing a student for cheating, Assistant Dean of Student Services Mike Rollo says teachers often send repeat offenders to the court because of its power to levy stiffer penalties such as suspension.

Doran says he intends to use these powers to their fullest. According to Doran, putting a guilty student on probation "used to be the rule."

"I do feel that suspension should no longer be the excep-

tion to the rule. By suspending... we not only enhance the integrity of a degree received at this university, but we also create a deterrent," he said.

Court records uphold Doran's contention. Whereas past records show only one suspension for the past two quarters, five of the 12 students found guilty this quarter were suspended. The other defendants were all put on probation and all received an "E" for their class grade.

Rollo and Doran agree that leniency and the length of trials have been the principle complaints against the court. Doran says overcoming the delays and cracking down will encourage more teachers to send their cases to the court. Many professors refuse to do so, Doran said, adding that entire colleges often forego the Honor Court.

While Rollo says he is not too sure about entire colleges refusing to send cases, he is sure "departments and just large numbers of teachers" refuse.

Doran says he also plans to speak to members of the faculty at faculty meetings to get his message across.

Rollo says in cases, officials used to take up to 10 weeks to reach a decision. Doran says he wants to decrease the length of time to three to four weeks by using more clerks and investigators to do the legwork faster. Rollo says, though, the backlog Doran faced upon assuming office last month has made assessing Doran's success difficult.

But Doran says there is another reason behind his efforts.

"I would like to see in the future, hopefully, some new responsibilities given to the court, some that are outside just academic honesty," he said.

Rollo, however, says the court will have to get its current responsibilities "under its belt" before it expands its domain.

"I think they are kept as busy as they can be right now. Such expansion (of responsibilities) will not come for quite a while," Rollo said.

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Bangladesh coup attempt collapses

DACCA, Bangladesh — Government troops backed by jet fighters took control of the Bangladesh port of Chittagong from rebel soldiers Monday and captured the general who led a coup attempt in which President Ziaur Rahman was assassinated three days ago.

Government troops fought several skirmishes with the dissident soldiers and jet fighters strated rebel positions before renegade army Maj. Gen. Manzur Ahmed fled the city, 150 miles southeast of Dacca, and headed toward the nearby Indian border, government sources said.

But loyalist soldiers captured Ahmed and six other rebel officers about 40 miles southeast of the city before they could reach the Indian frontier.

The capture of Ahmed was the last act in the rebellion which began fizzling out Sunday when rebel troops started surrendering in the face of a government ultimatum.

State-run Bangladesh radio said Chittagong was under the "complete

control" of loyalist troops and life in the strategic port and oil refining center was "completely normal."

Troops found the body of President Ziaur Rahman, also known as Zia, in a shallow grave near Chittagong Engineering College, about 24 miles outside the city.

The body was flown to the capital to lie in state, authorities said, and then will be taken to Zia's home village of Bogra in northern Bangladesh for burial.

Zia and eight of his aides were killed before dawn Saturday by rebel troops who stormed the Chittagong government guest house where they were staying.

It was earlier thought that Zia was shot as he slept, but Indian intelligence authorities said Monday the president and his aides put up a brief fight, firing their weapons blindly into the darkness before being gunned down by the rebels.

Iran's president in trouble with his government

ANKARA, Turkey — A special commission charged Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr violated Iran's constitution in fighting his political rivals and has recommended his prosecution, Tehran radio said Monday.

Government spokesman Mohammad Yazdi said the commission considered complaints against Bani-Sadr in a four-hour meeting Sunday.

"By a majority vote," he said, the commission "deems it necessary to introduce the offender to the people and to hand in the evidence to the office of the public prosecutor."

Yazdi did not say what the evidence was or whether it had already been sent to the prosecutor.

Bani-Sadr, 48, had no immediate comment. But he said at a Tehran news conference last week, "I will continue to inform people about truth ... I don't think people have elected me president to be a rubber stamp."

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini set up the special commission in a March 16 decree that banned political speeches to end a dispute between the moderate Bani-Sadr and the rival camp of Islamic fundamentalists of the ruling Islamic Republican Party.

Court: ban on nude dancing unconstitutional

WASHINGTON — Localities must be careful not to trample the First Amendment when they draw up ordinances to outlaw specific activities, the Supreme Court said Monday in striking down a zon-

ing law barring nude dancing. Ruling 7-2, the court said a Mount Ephraim, N.J., law banning live entertainment was too broad because it "prohibited a wide range of expression that has long been held to be within" the First Amendment's free speech protections.

Although the court said the challenged ordinance went too far, Justice Lewis Powell said in a concurring opinion, "that is not to say, however, that some communities are not free — by a more carefully drawn ordinance — to regulate or ban all commercial public-entertainment."

Opponents of the law said it might even be used to ban ballet. Justice Byron White seemed to take notice of that argument when he wrote for the court, "Nudity alone does not place otherwise protected material outside the mantle of the First Amendment."

Lawmakers fight on Senate floor

TALLAHASSEE — Senate President W.D. Childers was forcibly escorted from Sen. Deputy Barron Monday in a furious floor confrontation over Barron's move to veto a portion of the budget — and the Senate itself — from him.

The fracas occurred when Senate Minority Leader Jim Scott, R-Port Landerdale, made a motion to reconsider a constitutional amendment the Senate passed Thursday to approve Gov. Bob Graham's \$300 million county jail bond issue. Childers, who had hovered near the rostrum all afternoon while Barron worked the Senate floor with his baby blue rulebook, suddenly raced to the chair and rapped his gavel to announce a half-hour "informal recess."

Childers strode to the rear of the chamber and was separated from Barron by Sen. Edgar Dunn, D-Daytona Beach, who thrust an arm between the two men and twice pulled Childers back up the center aisle. Barron stood next to Scott's desk and was immediately surrounded by curious colleagues, which Childers retreated to the Senate President's office.

Sen. Paul Steinberg, D-Miami Beach, who was standing near the Barron-Childers confrontation, said Childers had accused Barron of attempting a coup.

Beirut fighting flares despite Haig's appeal

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Ignoring an appeal by Secretary of State Alexander Haig to end the fighting, Syrian troops and Christian militia forces traded artillery, mortar and rocket rounds in Beirut Monday. Authorities said at least 11 people — including three children — were killed.

The fighting along the burned-out city center came a few hours after Lebanese President Elias Sarkis ordered a cease-fire, the 27th since heavy clashes between the Syrians and the Christians began April 1.

The firing started before daybreak and by mid-morning escalated into a full scale rocket, mortar and artillery exchange.

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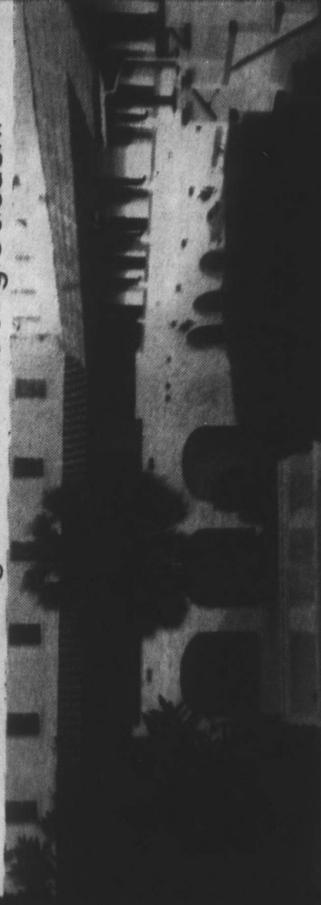
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Union

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of 1 percent of faculty salaries each year. For a professor earning \$30,000, that's \$270 a year. UFF officials concurred with Fogler's estimate.

But that's about all they agree on.

UFF officials say Fogler and other professors who are working on the anti-union drive are "misinformed, misinterpreting" and "banking on cliches."

Florida State University in Tallahassee this week also is having an election to determine whether faculty want to be union represented. That vote, Fogler said, is "inevitably" going to see the union bumped out.

But if UF sticks with the union, "we will lose our status as the flagship university in the state," he said. "We will lose our good faculty eventually, we will lose national recognition and we will eventually lose quality education. FSU will be the flagship university and we will be the scow."

UFF President Ken Megill said he hopes professors show support for the union because he said faculty cannot adequately represent themselves in Tallahassee without the "clout" of UFF.

"The opt-out law is unique — nothing like it exists anywhere else in the country, but without the union there won't be anyone looking for the sole interests of the faculty and the clout for the faculty will be missing in Tallahassee," Megill said.

But administrators should be trusted, because if faculty are satisfied professors with national standing, then the administrators also receive more money.

"Administrators should not be adversaries of faculty," Fogler said. "They don't want to take anything away from us because they



Management professor Ken Fogler (left) says UF professors would be committing hara-kiri by staying in the union while UFF President Ken Megill (right) says UF faculty need the support of the union in Tallahassee

know they'd lose some good faculty."

But administrators may lobby for parking garages and other interests beyond faculty salaries, said UFF Affairs Director Carl Bredahl. He said administrators could remove tenure and sabbaticals with no recourse for professors if UFF were not representing professors.

The most immediate outcome the loss of a union would have is summer pay salaries this summer, Bredahl said. He said the administration may try to cut \$1.2 million for this summer by allotting less money for faculty salaries because of the shorter six-week session. But Bredahl said the union is pushing for equal time for equal pay — meaning that all faculty should get one-third of their annual pay for teaching this summer.



If the union is kicked off the UF campus the opposite could happen. The Legislature, Fogler believes, might filter more money into UF as soon as this legislative session. He said the anti-union attitude at the Legislature hurts UF during budget time.

"The Legislature is very anti-union and UF will never become a top school with the union on campus," Fogler said. "Because the union represents other smaller universities and should represent them equally, the union is not necessarily in the best interest of UF," he added.

Two months after the state system adopted UFF, the Legislature gave raises to UF's independent lobbying groups — the Health Center, agriculture and the law college — an average of 15 percent raises while giving the

universities a 5.2 percent raise.

The next year, universities received a 7.8 percent raise while all other state employees won an 8 percent raise.

"I think these were very clear messages that the Legislature did not approve of the union on campuses," Fogler said. "So, with my own time and money, I am fighting something I disagree with. I honestly believe UFF is hurting this university."

In one of UFF's papers showing union accomplishments, a chart shows the average bargaining unit increase since UFF came to Florida. It shows a jump from 3.8 percent a year to 9.6 percent a year.

But Fogler said those numbers are misleading. UFF began in 1976 and tallying in the extra year drops the average raise increase to 8.7 percent — below the 9.4 percent annual inflation rate.

Bredahl said the union had no time to have an effect on salaries the same year the union was approved in April 1976.

Economic education Professor Glenna Carr said the union also misrepresented itself by claiming victory for a 17 percent pay increase last year when UFF only negotiated for a 7 percent increase.

"It's not fair for them to take credit for that increase and according to the chart they've been distributing, it looks like they are taking credit for doing it," Carr said.

Bredahl said he realizes UFF could not claim victories for every pay increase since 1976, but he said the union has had "key influence" in the pay hikes which the faculty could not lobby for on their own.

And when the union is discredited at UF, no other union can take its place, Sussman said. No monitoring system will protect faculty, he said.

"I also seriously doubt that UFF will come back to Gainesville once the faculty votes them out — this opt-out is a gamble and a big risk," Sussman said.

Blacks

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Liberal Arts and Sciences Associate Dean Harry Shaw said setting aside faculty posts is the "bottom line." Bryan's offer to create three new positions "still won't keep up" with the number of blacks hired because some of them eventually quit, Shaw said.

Nattress said setting aside positions is not the same as instituting a quota system for hiring blacks. Instead, UF officials would "earmark" certain positions for blacks as they become available.

In 1977, Marston attempted to implement a quota system to bring the number of blacks at UF from 43 to 87, but then-State University System Chancellor E.T. York ruled against the method. York said UF officials could set goals instead of mandating a certain number of blacks to be hired.

UF law professor Michael Moorhead said a quota system was used five years ago by then-Executive Vice President Harold Hansen. Although the number of blacks hired reached a high point that year, Hansen caught "a lot of flak" and the system was discarded, Moorhead said.

"I think that is the question," Marston said of the set-aside proposal, "of where the legal line is drawn." Marston said he "thinks it would work."

Marston said the program would probably rapidly increase the number of blacks, but "under the circumstances, we may have more trouble concerning retention."

Nattress said if the system of reserving faculty positions for blacks were approved, the main thrust probably would go toward colleges where blacks are "underutilized," such as engineering and business.

Bryan said the creation of three additional

positions would cost about \$60,000, but said he did not like the idea of setting aside faculty spots.

"There are not going to be lines that are set aside. The Office of Academic Affairs is not setting aside any lines," Bryan said. "I just won't do it unless the president (Marston) tells me to do it."

While council members contend setting aside faculty posts will work and help increase the number of blacks at UF, Bryan argued that the system is not "good management."

Regents negotiator Naples could not be reached for comment Monday night.

Regents Chairman Dubose Ausley said he was not familiar with Marston's proposal, but was "firmly committed to (equal opportunity) goals from a legal and moral standpoint."

"I personally do not subscribe to quotas," Ausley said. "A strong part of the program"

must come from administrators, he said.

Regent William Malloy said officials at all levels need to "stop trying to find excuses why we can't do it and start trying to find ways we can."

Malloy said drastic measures might have to be taken to bolster the presence of minorities at UF. "If I'm charged with discrimination for my efforts, so be it."

Nattress said the proposal to set aside positions for blacks does not relate directly to his decision two weeks ago to turn down a request by UF women officials to reserve positions for women. A 1978 court order has required UF officials to actively recruit blacks, but no such order exists for women, he said.

In another attempt to increase the number of blacks at UF, Marston said he would retain a consultant to help UF find qualified black faculty and staff.

Nattress said the "law of supply and demand" sends qualified blacks to the "highest bidder." Said Nattress, "We do not have the money."

Spanish university president to speak at commencement

Graduating UF seniors can look forward to a little of that Latin influence when they gather for spring quarter commencement ceremonies in June.

Manuel Prado y Colon de Carvajal — president of the Instituto de Cooperacion Iberoamericana — will address 1,500 seniors June 13 in the O'Connell Center. The Instituto was created a year ago and is comprised of Spain's major universities and research institutions.

UF officials signed an agreement with Prado y Colon and the Instituto last year that calls for the exchange of scholars as part of the program. The 49-year-old Prado y Colon also is the president of the Spanish National Airline, an am-

bassador extraordinaire of Spain and a cosigner of the Spanish Constitution.

Prado y Colon — who has an honorary law doctorate — will speak to 1,500 of the 2,700 graduating seniors Saturday June 13 at 10 a.m. in the O'Connell Center.

In another commencement speech, former Florida Gov. Reuben Askew will address more than 200 graduating law students in the University Auditorium. Law students are asked to limit their number of guests to five apiece.

Both commencement speeches are free and open to the public.

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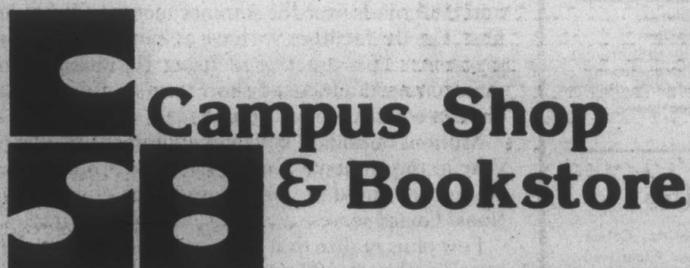
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Campus Shop & Bookstore

Damaged books cost libraries

By **Aitoria Bell**
 Alligator Writer

It's Sunday night. The UF student, in great haste, has reached the periodical room in Library West. There, he will look for a magazine article required to complete his paper due Monday morning.

As the student frantically flips through the magazine pages, he discovers that the needed article is not there. The page has been ripped out.

The UF libraries so far this fiscal year have spent \$12,055 to replace damaged books and periodicals, said Pam Censer, assistant head of the acquisitions department for Libraries East and West. That total, however, doesn't include the value of undetected damage, or injury of irreplaceable books, or the cost of photocopying pages from borrowed materials that are missing from UF's collection.

"Damaged books are supposed to be caught when they're checked out," but often

they are not, said Richard Bennett, Library East circulation coordinator.

Underlining, highlighting, torn pages and dog chews are some of the common damages inflicted on books, clerk Ann Hanson said.

"Most of the time a borrower is not charged, if he reports the damage, and the material is readable," Hanson said. "Charges are imposed on the borrower if the material is no longer readable, and if the borrower returned damaged materials before."

Material abusers are charged on the basis of the replacement cost of the material, which varies, said Bennett. If the material isn't paid for, then the student's records are flagged, which prevents the student from receiving grades, transcripts, diplomas and registration for any future quarters.

Hanson recalled, "One time this guy came in with these books, and they had gotten wet. So, he put them on the heater to dry, and they got burned."

Teenage bikers attack local ducks

One duck suffered a broken leg after 12 teenagers were harassing and abusing the feathered fowl at the duck pond near the Reitz Union, UF police said Thursday.

Police said the youths were racing into a flock of ducks with their bicycles. One of the youths was seen kicking one of the ducks, ac-

ording to the police report. The teenagers were told to leave the campus and police did not press charges. The youths told police the ducks were injured by accident.

The injured duck was taken to the UF School of Veterinary Medicine where it was treated.

UF fire causes \$100 damage

An estimated \$100 worth of classroom material — trash cans, bulletin boards and desks — were set afire by an arsonist late last Friday night, UF police said.

UF police officer Rebecca Gilmore found

the fire at General Purpose Building B, but saw no one. Gilmore was unable to extinguish the fire herself, so the Gainesville Fire Department was called for help. Police say they have no suspects.

UF weed science tractor stolen

A \$10,000 tractor belonging to the UF weed science department was reported stolen, UF police said Monday.

Bruce Nicely of the weed science department noticed the tractor missing last Tuesday, but assumed that it was being borrowed according to police reports. Nicely said

because many people have keys to the tractor, he decided to wait until Friday before reporting it to the police.

UF police said someone apparently drove the tractor away, but they have no suspects. "Weed Science" is painted on the tractor's side.

Senate to consider leftover bills

In its final meeting of the quarter, the Student Senate is scheduled to consider seven bills left over from last week. They include several student government codification changes as well as four appropriation bills. These are:

- ✓ an \$8,900 request from Student Government Productions to pay an accumulated debt;
- ✓ a \$681.15 request from Gator Amateur Radio Club for new equipment;
- ✓ a \$1,550 request from Lake Wauberg for electrical expenses;
- ✓ a \$500 request from the UF Vocal Jazz Troupe for instruments.

The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in room 361 of the Reitz Union.

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opinions

Vote UFF

From on high, the message to U.S. colleges and universities has come loud and clear. Its drone, in part, says that schools should concentrate on the so-called "hard sciences" when educating students. Those areas usually include engineering, business and mathematics.

It is a message that has direct and nasty implications on students, administrators and rank and file faculty members.

By limiting major resources to specific educational areas, government officials, including Gov. Bob Graham and President Reagan, have limited the education alternatives available to students. They are, in effect, penalizing the teachers and students who wish to learn political sciences, English, and foreign languages: the liberal arts and "soft sciences."

The most immediate impact at UF has been the funneling of Quality Improvement money to those hard sciences. The idea was to beef up the better areas — already business and engineering — rather than spreading the money around.

The second, and perhaps more important, impact of this emphasis is the vote before faculty members at two state university campuses this Wednesday and Thursday. A group of professors from those hard sciences — namely business — mounted a petition drive earlier this year in an attempt to oust the United Faculty of Florida union. UF and Florida State University professors will go to the polls Wednesday and Thursday to vote whether to keep the union or "opt out." According to state law, if the union is booted out, no faculty union can reorganize on the UF or FSU campus for a year. UFF is a six-year-old organization that represents approximately 6,000 faculty members in the State University System.

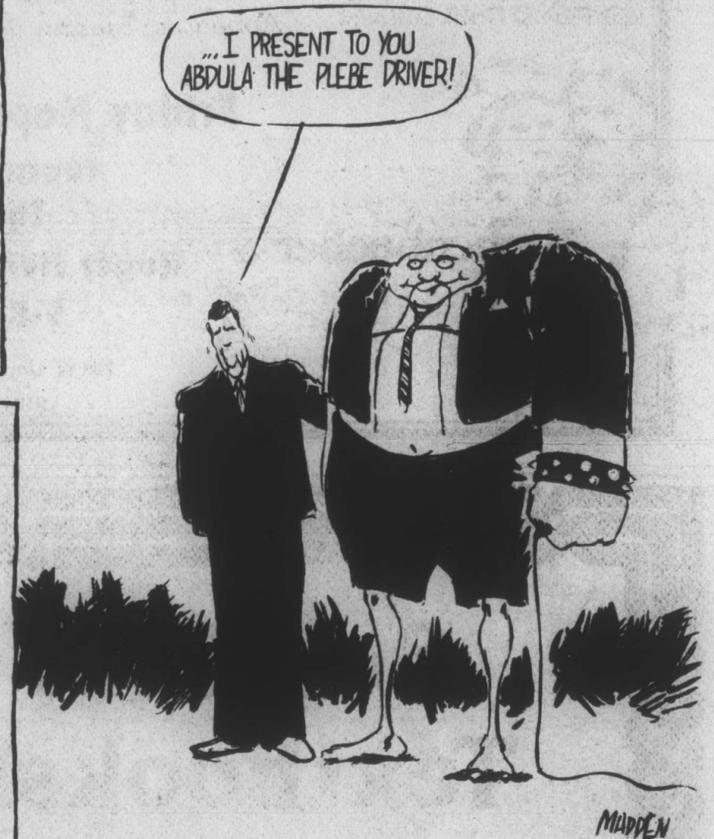
If the union were to be ousted, it would be a victory for professors in well-paid fields and a loss for the majority which is underpaid.

Gone would be the organization that has fought and successfully won employee concessions from the Board of Regents, which governs the universities. Gone would be the union that has asked for and gotten faculty grievance procedures, promotion criteria and tenure guidelines. Gone would be the union that has pried salary hikes from a tight-fisted legislature year after year.

Most importantly, without the union, the check against administrators' authority over faculty would be gone. Without the union, administrators and lawmakers would have more authority over the allotment of faculty salaries.

And that's where the recently placed emphasis on business and engineering comes in. With the perceived need to improve those areas, legislators would be able to pour even more money into those "hard sciences," without need for justification. The quality of education in those areas would rise, but only at the expense of the students in other areas.

We urge UF faculty members to vote in favor of their union, the union that will represent all faculty members and assist the universities in measured steps toward quality.



Doran a victim of Alligator witch hunt

Editor: After moving to Gainesville three years ago I quickly realized, as does everyone else, that *The Alligator* is not a newspaper that should be taken seriously. The reason for this is that the paper is apparently unable to print a story without slanting and twisting the facts to suit its own purposes.

The witch hunt currently being carried on against Honor Court Chancellor Ted Doran is a perfect example. From the day Doran signed up to run for the the office, this paper has been out to get the "former Daytona Beach cop." Never mind the fact that Doran is both honest and dedicated to doing a superior job as honor court chancellor. *The Alligator* stands ready to pounce on his every move.

The editorial "Pimpin' Jedge" (June 1) is typical of the trash printed daily in your paper. The equating of Doran to a

pimp is both slanderous and unethical. You say that Doran bought the robe in order to keep money from reverting into Student Government's account. That is an outright lie! At the time he bought the robe Doran was not aware that the funds would otherwise have to be returned. He was merely making an honest effort to enhance the dignity of the very serious proceedings before the honor court.

Of course, I am not surprised at the article. The one-sided treatment of Doran is the kind of writing that the public now expects from *The Alligator*. Perhaps if you spent more time learning the art of journalism and less throwing darts at everyone else, your paper would not be such a joke in the community.

Sue Helen Moore
3LW

Use National Guard

Editor: It gave my heart great joy to read Adam Yeomans' article on the plan to use the National Guard to pave Mowry and Hull roads over the summer months. This is an excellent idea. Use the facilities we have at hand to handle some of our problems. This practice of using National Guardsmen for jobs that need a focus of short term additional manpower is an idea whose time has come.

Millions of dollars worth of equipment sit idle most of the year in the National Guard armories around the state. This equipment could be put to use in the communities the National Guard serves.

Few of us realize that there are more than 11,000 men serving in almost 100 separate units around the state. The Guardsmen bring a monthly payroll of almost a million dollars to Florida. This is federal money, not state taxes. As long as the public service can be considered a "training" mission the National Guard can do it on federal money. Each Guardsman is required to spend one weekend a month and two weeks a summer in training. That is almost a quarter of a million person-hours a year of skilled labor.

Guardsmen could be used in a myriad of situations throughout the state. Medical units could go into the ghettos and dispense health information, engineer units could be used to clean up dump areas, and with a little imagination we could probably use the services of the National Guard in several more areas.

UF Physical Plant Supervisor Barry Jenkins should be given the annual suggestion award for this one.

Michael O'Hara Garcia
IFAS

the independent Florida

alligator

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Letters Policy

Letters must be typed and double-spaced on a 60 character line, dated and signed with the author's real name, have address and telephone number of writer and not exceed 300 words.

Names will be withheld if writer shows just cause. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for space.

Readers may submit longer essays, columns or letters to be considered for use as guest columns. Any writer interested in submitting a regular column is asked to contact the editor and be prepared to show work samples.

opinions

Northern Ireland — a walk on the war side

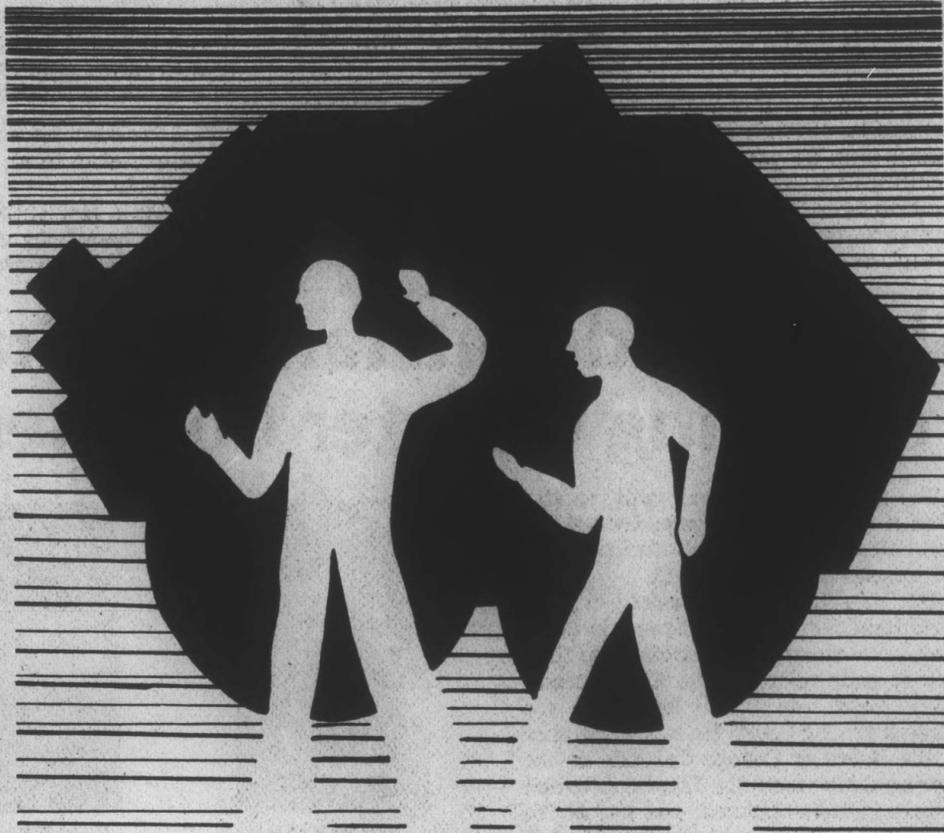
It's a spring day in Belfast in the 1970's. It's Sunday and there's been a lull in the fighting for months. Most of the guards in Victoria Station are off duty, so the usual search in the train station isn't very thorough. At Royal Avenue, the main shopping area, most of the stores are closed. The teenage soldiers whose job it is to frisk people when they go through the heavy wire gates don't have much to do. Most of them sit around listening to transistor radios. Some of them look stoned.

We stop in at the pharmacy where everyone from Dublin goes to buy contraceptives, which you can't get in the Catholic south of Ireland. I pick up a street map and ask directions to Queen's University, where we plan to have lunch. We wander through residential streets heading — we hope — toward Queen's. A pair of policemen walk by, both wearing bulletproof vests and cradling sten guns in their arms. They turn into what appears to be a police station. It's hard to tell, what with the sandbags and wire anti-bomb netting. Further on we come to the first of many army sentry posts, all wired and fortified like something out of a D-Day movie. They have them everywhere — street corners, tops of buildings, median strips in the road. Everywhere you go, at least in this part of town, you're watched.

We find ourselves in a narrow street of tiny brick row houses. Signs on the walls, "Up the Provos" and "Fuck the Queen," proclaim this as the Catholic Falls Road area. The people all seem to be out on the street enjoying the rare bit of sunshine. Kids kicking a soccer ball, men smoking, women chatting and pushing big black prams. Suddenly we hear a grinding, roaring noise, and almost at the same minute two loud bangs. People scream and run in all directions. I back against a brick wall and try to dig a hole in it with my shoulder blades. A British patrol — armored cars and a truck — careens around a corner and speeds off, backfiring again. Nervous laughter from the locals. They claim the backfiring is deliberate, to frighten them. It sure frightened me.

We continue our walk. The patrols pass at 30-second intervals. Soldiers are poised in the back of some of the trucks and jeeps, rifles pointing at windows and passing cars. Ready for snipers, we suppose. We make a point of not putting our hands in our pockets.

In one quiet street a patrol pulls up, jumps out of trucks, and takes covering positions in doorways. Some soldiers run into a house, br-



ing someone out, put him in the back of some sort of armored car, and start to pull out. Women in flowery-print housedresses and slippers run out in the street, screaming curses at the soldiers.

We — caught in the middle of all this — turn to a little old lady with blue-tinted hair who looks a lot like my granny.

"What happened?"

"They're lifting him. 'Ee's only a wee lad of t'urteen and they're lifting him."

"What'd he do?"

The little old lady who looks like my granny shakes a fist at the departing British soldiers and screams, "Fookin' bastards!"

Then she turns back to us. "Not a fookin' t'ing. 'Ee's only t'urteen."

We finally find Queen's University, and have lunch in the comforting student sub-culture of greasy food and good talk. The Queens' students are pessimistic.

"It'll never end; not in a million years."

They advise us to be careful.

Walking back toward the city center, we find ourselves in the tough Protestant Sandy Row district. We can tell it's Protestant because the brick walls are decorated with a faded painting of a British flag and slogans like "Fuck the Pope." The Protestants are strict Sabbatarians and few of them are out on the streets. Sometimes we hear faint

singing, probably hymns.

We start to joke about the possibility of the Pope and the Queen getting together to carry out the suggestions on the walls, but the joke dies when we discover we are followed, discreetly and at a distance, by people in civilian clothes. Possibly the local Protestant guerillas.

We decide it's time to leave this strange neighborhood, where even the British army doesn't seem to patrol. We come to a red-and-white barrier across a street. We don't see any soldiers, but we hear giggles, male and female, coming from a sandbagged guard post. We crawl under the barrier and proceed on our way.

Suddenly we hear a voice behind us, nervous and squeaky.

"Halt!"

We have, it appears, been captured by a pimply 16-year-old British soldier, "disguised" in jungle fatigues and black face paint in this city of red brick. His rifle is aimed at us.

We freeze, hands up, just like the movies.

ann sides

insight

The soldier's captain has lots of questions to ask us. Names, address, what are we doing in Belfast? What, pray tell, are our political beliefs? American Vietnam veterans, he tells us, have come to Ireland to fight for the Irish Republican Army. He looks accusingly at my husband's U.S. Army-issue boots.

I am afraid to tell him we live in Dublin, and even more afraid to tell him I'm a dual U.S.-Irish citizen. Better, in a spot like this, to be just an American hippie tourist.

"We're looking for the Peace Line," I babble, "I read about it in the newspaper back in the States, ya know?"

"I say, it's not the Berlin Wall, you know," says the Captain, indignantly.

He gives a last long look at our passports. Then he looks at my map to see if I've marked any "military installations." When he tells us we can go we hike straight across the acres of rubble that mark the Peace Line between the Protestant and Catholic areas, and back to the train station. We climb in the empty train and sit nervously for an hour, waiting for departure time and the welcome trip back to peaceful Dublin.

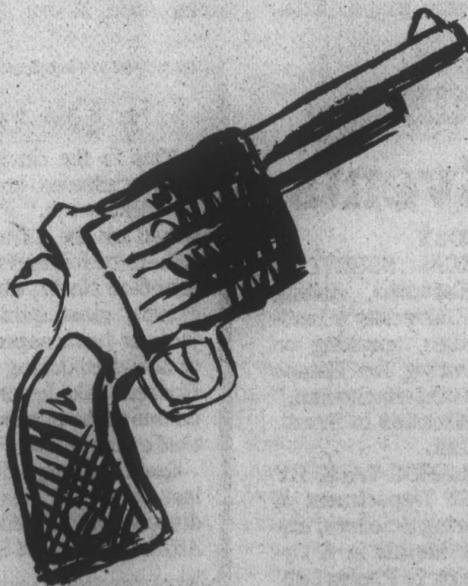
Gun owner takes aim at 'amateur' journalist

Editor: This is in reference to the article "Guns on campus: not as scarce as UF requires," published May 11.

I would like to express the magnitude of bitterness I have toward *The Alligator* for the misquotes and unwieldy misconceptions of a "TRASH" reporter.

The evening that I was interviewed, I was asked specific questions by a "staff reporter" about incidents he had heard. In answering, I philosophized the attitudes and actions of people in general, not specific, that I had acquired from observations in the past. I cannot, beyond all extent, believe that I was quoted, by this staff writer, as saying these attitudes and actions were mine.

I do not see the reasoning behind presenting me as a murderous maniac and then turning me into an expert, other than the fact that there is a cover-up for a falsehood made by this "staff writer." Upon approaching him directly, in Editor David Dahl's presence, he said, "Well, I guess I assumed when I shouldn't have." What kind of journalism is that? I'll tell you. It is the difference between an amateur writer and a professional, which *The Alligator* seems to lack. You may wish to consider changing the name to *The Aggravator*.



I would like to know why *The Alligator* is always out to uncover something that is wrong — the "scoop" of the week. Granted, firearms on campus are wrong, however, I am not a mercenary. Collecting and firing weapons is my hobby. It's a type of sport enjoyed by thousands across our country. For your "staff writer" to represent my character as receiving an exhilarating feeling of power from shooting a rifle while pretending someone is at the other end, is nothing short of sick, trashy reporting.

I would like the readers of *The Alligator* to know that I have been certified by the State of Florida as a safe hunter and handler of firearms through their Firearm Safety Program. I have received instruction from qualified Rangemasters on the use and safety of firearms. I have also been investigated by University police due to this "sick" article, and have been found to have absolutely no blemishes and, in fact, my background on firearms is valid.

I ask the readers of *The Alligator*, What kind of stature does a reporter get from making the life of a totally cleanhanded person so full of hardship?

Daniel Bahneman
TUF

University Digest

Produced by the Division of Information and Publications Services and paid for at usual advertising rates to compensate official notices & important information to students, faculty & staff at the University of Florida.

Alcohol Ban On Beaches Brings UF Warning

Because summer intensifies partying outdoors and, trips to the beach, the Campus Alcohol Information Center has suggested that members of the University community take note of recent ordinances at area beaches. Daytona Beach ordinances now ban the possession or consumption of all alcoholic beverage on the beach.

The St. John's County Commission also recently passed an ordinance, which will go into effect June 15, banning alcohol at the beaches (including Crescent and St. Augustine). There is an ordinance forbidding glass containers of any type as well.

At UF, alcohol is not permitted on campus in outdoor areas. On campus, beer and wine may be purchased by those 19 years or older at the Orange and Brew and the Ratskeller during regular hours of operation. Serving of alcoholic beverages to those of legal age at events on campus is limited to certain locations in the Reitz Union, and for special events at the Florida State Museum, the fifth floor of Library West, the University Gallery and in locations designated by the Division of Housing.

Questions concerning alcohol use can be directed to the Campus Alcohol Information Center, 129 Tigert Hall, 392-1261.

1981 Insured Loan Application Deadline Is June 15

The Office for Student Financial Affairs in 111 Anderson Hall is now accepting fall insured loan applications. The deadline to apply for an insured loan for fall semester is June 15.

The Office for Student Financial Affairs will mail federally insured loan checks directly to students' permanent home addresses during the first two weeks of fall semester and after that to the local addresses listed on the registrar's file. For this reason, it is urgent that students keep their correct local address listed with the registrar's office.

Career Resource Center Has New JWRU Location

The Career Resource Center has moved to new locations in the Reitz Union. The main office and career counseling and cooperative education are now in Room G-1 Reitz Union. In the basement annex, B-1 Reitz Union, are campus interview and career mini-school sign-ups, the career library and sign-up and information on the Grad II and CHOICES programs. Telephone number for the Career Resource Center, 392-1601, remains the same.

Keep Up With UF News

WRUF-FM WRUF-AM

5:50 p.m. 5:34 p.m.

WFUZ 93.7 FM

12:20 p.m. 6:35 p.m.

UFF Decertification Election At Reitz Union Wednesday, Thursday

Faculty and A&P personnel represented by the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) are eligible to vote Wednesday and Thursday on the question, "Do you wish to continue to be represented for purposes of collective bargaining?" Voters will be instructed to mark with an "X" one of two boxes, marked Yes and No.

Balloting will take place on the colonnade of the J. Wayne Reitz Union from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 3, and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, June 4. Spaces on the street running north and west of Newins-Ziegler Hall (the School of Forest Resources and Conservation) will be reserved as short-term parking for voters. Access to the reserved spaces is the one-way street that runs through the parking lot south of McCarty Hall. Access to that street is off Newell Drive between Stadium Road and Museum Road.

The election was called by the Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC) following the submission to that body of a petition from UF personnel represented by UFF asking that the decertification election be held. The process to permit decertification on individual campuses was established by legislation two years ago. UFF represents faculty and A&P throughout the State University System and bargains for

personnel represented with the Board of Regents. At UF, personnel in the J. Hillis Miller Health Center, IFAS and the College of Law are not represented; thus, they will not vote in this week's election. Personnel at FSU will be voting at the same times.

A majority of the valid ballots cast will determine the result. Ballots will be counted in Room 150C, JWRU, by representatives from PERC immediately after polls close Thursday and results announced upon completion of the counting. Unless the vote is close enough that challenges would change the outcome, PERC has notified BOR officials that the outcome will be certified that day. A sufficient number of challenges would take an indefinite time to permit election certification. The UFF contract expires June 30, 1981, at which time the election result becomes effective.

Vice-President for Academic Affairs Robert Bryan has issued a memorandum to all members of the bargaining unit urging them to vote.

"Unless a very substantial majority of the members of the collective bargaining unit actually vote, this faculty will never really know how it wants this issue resolved," Bryan said.

Six Named Outstanding Graduates For Spring Quarter Commencement

Six graduating seniors will receive Alumni Association honors as outstanding graduates at Spring Commencement ceremonies Saturday, June 13.

The Male Leadership Award will go to Todd Bass, a criminal justice major from Tampa. A member of Florida Blue Key, Savant and Omicron Delta Kappa honoraries, Bass was Chief Justice of the Student Traffic Court. He was a member of the Board of College Councils as the representative from the Liberal Arts and Sciences Student Council, and was active in Student Government activities. His 3.75 GPA placed him regularly on the President's Honor Roll and the Dean's List, and he was a member of Golden Key National Honor Society, among several others. He plans to enter law school in the fall.

The Female Leadership Award will be presented to Georgette Alexander, a metallurgical engineering major from Jacksonville. She was a member of the Student Senate and served on the Engineering Advisory Board and the Bendon Engineering Council. In 1980, she received a national award as winner of the Outstanding Student Paper Contest conducted by the Metallurgical Society of the American Institute for Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers. She is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Sigma Mu, Epsilon Lambda Chi and Tau Beta Pi honoraries. She has a 3.88 GPA and has been on the President's Honor Roll and Dean's list continuously.

Outstanding Four-Year Scholar Awards will go to William U. Galloway and Thane N. Rosenbaum, who have both maintained 4.0 grade point averages during their time at UF. Galloway, a design major in the



TODD BASS
Leadership



G. ALEXANDER
Leadership



W. GALLOWAY
4-Year Scholar



T. ROSENBAUM
4-Year Scholar



ROBERT DALY
2-Year Scholar



C. COLLINSWORTH
Belden Award

College of Architecture, is from Clearwater. Consistently on the President's Honor Roll, Dean's List and National Dean's List, he is a member of the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects and spent two years in the UF Concert Band. He plans to pursue an M.A. degree in architecture. Rosenbaum, also consistently on the President's Honor Roll and Dean's List, is a political science major from Miami. He is a member of

Golden Key, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Beta Kappa honoraries. Rosenbaum plans to attend law school next year.

The Outstanding Two-Year Scholar Award will be presented to Robert P. Daly, who has maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point average as well. A marketing major from Hollywood, Daly entered UF in 1979 after earning the A.A. degree from Broward Community College. He served as vice-president of the College of Business Administration Student Council and was representative to the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee. He has accepted a position with Eastman Kodak and plans to pursue studies toward a Master's degree.

Cris Collinsworth will be presented the Doug Belden Award for combined athletic and scholastic excellence. An accounting major from Titusville, he played varsity football four years at UF and was named an All-American this past year. He was chosen Most Valuable Player in the 1980 Tangerine Bowl Game. Also named an Academic All-American, he was the only player in the Southeastern Conference to make First-team Academic All-Conference three consecutive years. A member of Florida Blue Key, Collinsworth was active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He has signed to play professional football with the Cincinnati Bengals.

THIS WEEK Campus Events

WEDNESDAY

BRAZILIAN POLITICAL SCIENTIST
Dr. Jose Marilo de Carvalho, visiting professor at Princeton University's Institute for Advanced Studies, speaking on "The Armed Forces During the Estado Novo: The Roots of Authoritarianism," analyzing the political situation in Brazil, at 8 p.m. in 427 Grider Hall.

CENTER FOR WESTLANDS TALK BY John R. Tuschall, of UF Department of Environmental Engineering Sciences, discussing "Rate of Heavy Metals in A Cypress Swamp," at 12:20 p.m. in Phelps Lab.

The University of Florida is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

It's Dead Week

This is the final week of spring quarter classes, known traditionally as "dead week." Faculty have been asked by the Office for Academic Affairs to follow Presidential Memorandum No. 27, which states that no exams, class quizzes, special projects or term papers shall be given or assigned during the final week of classes. Take home exams shall not be due prior to the regularly scheduled exam period.

Questions regarding policy for the last week of classes should be directed to the Office for Academic Affairs, 253 Tigert Hall, 392-1301.

inside

Amen!

Glide Church offers soulful celebration of the gospel

By Robert McClure and David Futch
Alligator Staff Writers

SAN FRANCISCO — Pounding drums and a soulful saxophone greet worshippers at the 9 a.m. Sunday service. A light show combining stained glass patterns with images of starving children and marching freedom fighters flashes on the wall behind the altar.

When the 30-member vocal ensemble and five-piece jazz band finish two opening songs, the performance is punctuated by claps, shouts and whistles.

A gray-bearded preacher garbed in an African dashiki and sporting designer sunglasses stands up. He says he wants to "Reach out to ... lesbians, gays, heterosexuals, alcoholics, ... the afraid, the lonely, the rich, the middle class, the poor, the street people."

Like the mix of people who worship at Glide Memorial Church, the tunes performed there run the gamut from a jazzed-up version of the traditional "Amazing Grace" to popular songs by Stevie Wonder.

Glide's fresh approach to religious celebrations sometimes rubs traditionalists the wrong way. But the show business trappings seem to hinder neither the blue-jean-clad choir members nor the elderly couples in traditional Sunday morning attire when they come to Glide to commune with God.

Except for the worshippers, the Glide sanctuary could be most any Methodist Church. The stained glass windows, high wooden ceilings and fancy round chandeliers are all there. And although the preacher's sermon — like most ministers' Sabbath efforts — is sprinkled with socio-political statements, the congregation isn't made to think the words are absolute gospel. There is no pulpit.

"There is a trend now in the church called 'liberation theology,'" says 51-year-old Cecil Williams, who has ministered at Glide since 1964. "Liberation theology starts with the poor. It focuses around pluralism or a direction in which all people can have a say about their life.

"Pluralism means 'many.' And to a great extent, women, the poor, gays, senior citizens, the handicapped, and even Vietnam vets have not had that (their say)," the San Angelo, Texas, native said in a recent interview.

The seeds of Williams' radical ministry were nurtured in Huston-Tillotson College in Austin, Texas, and at Southern Methodist University's Perkins Theological Seminary, where he received a bachelor's degree in theology.

From there he made his way to Glide, where he arrived when the counterculture movement was gaining momentum in San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury district no more than a mile from Glide.

Glide is named for philanthropist Lizzie Glide, who in 1928 left money from oil and cattle ventures to the Glide Foundation. The Foundation today has some \$10 million in assets that support 32 programs, including the church and a "wino park" where alcoholics and other street people can rest peacefully.

Located on the corner of Taylor and Ellis Streets in downtown San Francisco, Glide Memorial Church grew out of the old Methodist Church South of San Francisco.

Williams, more vehemently than most men of the cloth, decries people's tendency to turn inward — he calls it "navel-watching" — and urges people to use political involvement to fight injustice.

"To be effective humanitarians, we must be effective politicians," Williams admonishes the congregation, echoing a primary concern of Methodist Church founders.

Reflecting on that statement later, Williams said most churches represent the "status quo."

"All churches have become the status quo or the church of the middle class," he said, "when the church should be on the edge, creating tension and fighting injustice."

Rev. Bob Breuer, minister at Gainesville's University United Methodist Church and Student Center, said Williams' emphasis on social issues is nothing new in the Methodist Church and other mainstream churches.

"Even (John) Wesley (founder of the church) had a strong concern for individuals and what we would call today a strong social conscience," Breuer said. "He had a strong concern for prison reform, for instance."

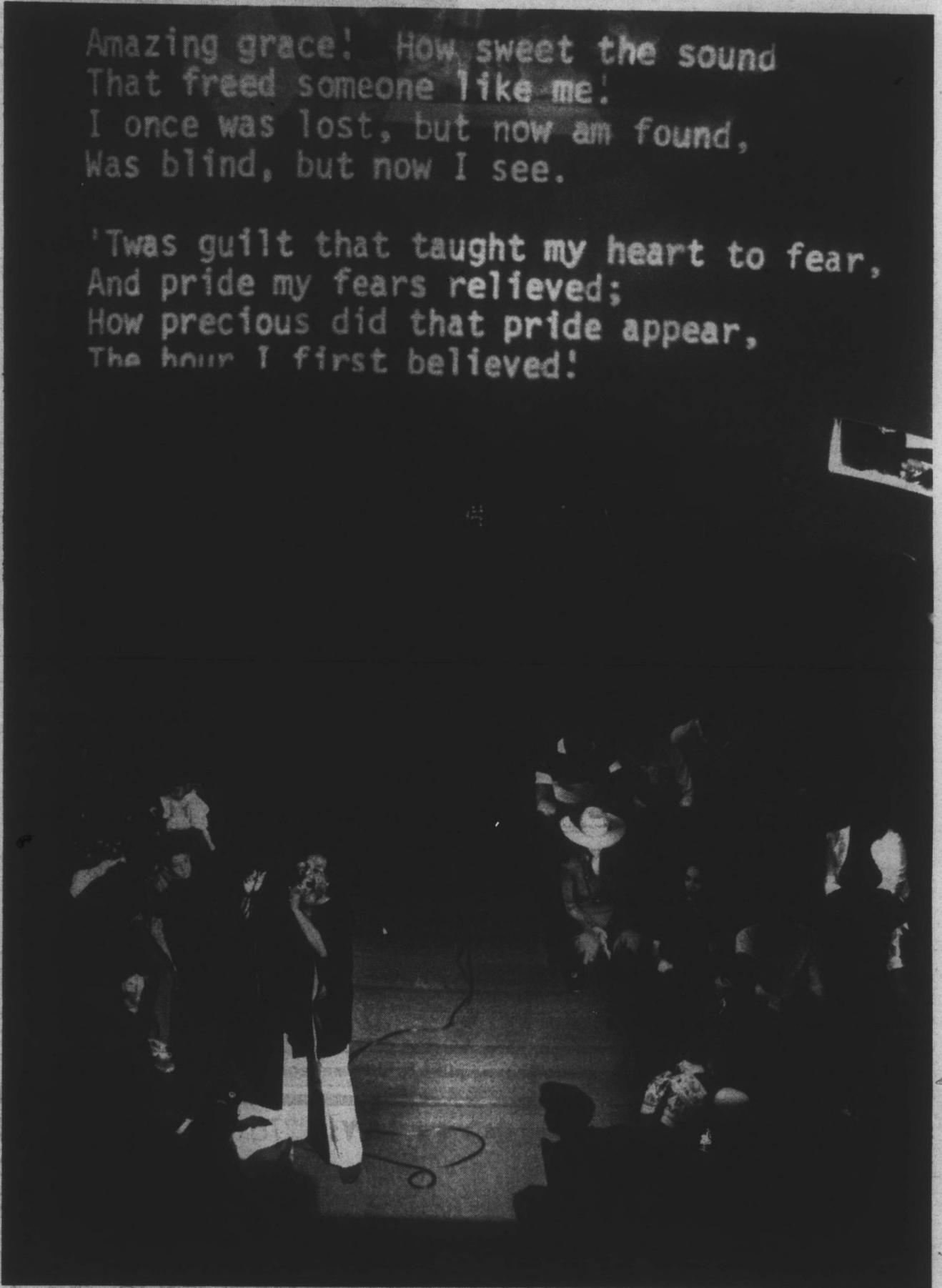
When Williams talks about social concerns, he is not afraid to jar his listeners into action with a biting tongue.

"You cannot be a humanitarian by talking about 'Humanity is going to make it one of these days. Love will make it,'" he says in a mocking, almost whining tone. "Trying to change the conditions of people — that is humanitarian."

But the sarcastic wit doesn't numb the feeling of love

Amazing grace! How sweet the sound
That freed someone like me!
I once was lost, but now am found,
Was blind, but now I see.

'Twas guilt that taught my heart to fear,
And pride my fears relieved;
How precious did that pride appear,
The hour I first believed!



photos by david futch

Glide Memorial Church's jazzed-up "Amazing Grace": how sweet the sound

radiating from the congregation.

Young, old, black, white and yellow — all hold hands to sing the traditional "Kum Ba Yah." When fellowship time comes, many embrace, offering "peace" and "God's love" as greetings.

A special quality about the Glide celebration — an electric sort of sharing — makes for truly religious interaction.

Shouts of "Amen," "right on" and "hallelujah" interrupt Williams' arm-waving statements. The informality is reminiscent of rural Southern Baptists, African Methodist Episcopalans and some other sects.

That informality also comes across in Williams' dress.

"The year after I came here, I realized the (minister's) robe represented death for me and so, one Easter morning, I discarded it for the dashiki," he said, "and I was resurrected."

For me, clerical garb represents distance and trying to prove who you are. And you don't have to."

That philosophy permeates Williams' views of the church. He says the Methodist church from which Glide sprang is too structured and strives so diligently to increase church membership that church members ignore community problems.

"We've been asked to set up similar churches in other cities, but in many ways, it goes against the grain of the Methodist church and the power structure might feel threatened," he said.

See 'Glide Church'
next page

FOR RENT

Need to sublet one bedroom furnished apt. at Pine Rush Apts. Pool, laundry. Rent 209.00 a month. Call Laura 373-9855 or 392-2355. 6-5-9-1

Large 1 BR for summer sublet, Mt. Vernon Apts. Fall option. Available June 20th, June rent free. \$258/mth. 373-9846. 6-2-5-1

5 blocks from UF room for non-smoking student. Quiet area, all utilities paid. Nice kitchen, bath + shower, washing mach. \$150. 373-2038. 6-5-8-1

WALK TO UF Three bedroom house for rent summer quarter one block from campus \$700 whole summer call 372-8430. 6-2-5-1

Summer: sublet spacious 1 bedroom furnished, pool, air/heat, close to campus, laundry, 209/mo, June rent FREE, call 371-2696 or 372-2128. 6-2-5-1

VILLAGE apts. Sublet beginning July 1. Own bdrm. 92.50/month. 1/4 util. Pool, racquetball, laundry. Call Jaime after 10 pm 373-2517. 6-2-5-1

June - Aug brand new 1 BD Fully Furnished Leaving Twn must sublet Reg Rate \$ 783.00 * Discount to you for \$ 383.00 * 375-0975. 6-5-8-1

Apt. for the summer (and Fall) Summer \$180 Fall \$190 and only three blocks from campus. One bdrm, neat & clean. Call Carlos 371-0749. 6-2-5-1

GO BANANAS
Banana Furniture Rentals. We rent brand new furniture at reasonable prices 372-1280. 6-5-26-1

RENTALS
Houses, Apts, Duplexes, Few Mobil Homes. Patricia Mendoza, Realtor 1219 W. Univ. Ave. 373-2505. (You can pick up list for Fall now). -55e32-1

Regency Oaks 1 & 2 bedrooms Pool Tennis Basketball Volleyball and everything else you could want 3230 SW Archer Rd. 378-5766. 6-5-26-1

Attention Married Students: Apt. rent based on your income in 1-2-3-4 bedroom apts. Under FHA 236 Program. Children welcome. Village Green Apartments. Phone 378-9135. 6-5-18-1

Reduced rent June August furnished 1 bedroom a/c dishwasher pool laundry facilities \$225.00 1 mile from Med Center call 377-0548. 6-2-10-1

Sublet 1 bedroom at Village Apts. rqtball, tennis, pool, vlyball, low rent, starting summer qtr. call 371-1178. 6-2-10-1

Sublet 3 bdrm/2 bath unfurn. apt in The Pines avail. June 15 1/2 JUNE FREE. \$385 mo. Fall option. call 378-3552. 6-2-10-1

For Rent 1 BR Apt. \$160 mo. 1532 1/2 NW 3 Ave Studio Apt. \$150 mo + \$30 utilities. Close by UF pets ok students only 375-3040 between 9 AM 9 PM. 6-5-10-1

Arbor New 1 br, 1 bath, private courtyard, high ceiling, bar, drapes, laundry fac., extra closets, bike to VA & Shands Avail. now & Fall \$210 - \$235 mo. Contemporary Management broker 378-6663, 372-0118.

Available after Spring Qtr. Sublet 1 bdr. apt. at OAK FOREST Tennis and pools on premises \$270 per month call 377-9960.

2 rooms in 3 bdr house for summer \$125/mo & utilities. 5 min ride to campus. Call 375-6109. 6-2-5-1

Sublet summer with fall opt 2 br 2 bath unfurn Brandywine apt. \$330/month June free 373-2931. 6-2-5-1

VILLAGE PARK Sublet Summer Qtr, 2 bdrm furn, pool, walk or bike to campus, 245/mo, 371-2154 ask for Mike or Dave.

Looking for summer housing? Check out Georgia Seagle Hall!!! Co-operative atmosphere, close to campus, only \$105 for summer qtr. Call 376-9179. Also accepting applications for Fall. 6-5-5-1

\$150 SUMMER

Subletting 3 bedrooms in fabulously furnished S.W. area opt. 1/2 block from Tigert Hall. Central A/C call Mike 374-4530.

HAWAIIAN VILLAGE
sublet furnished Bedroom - summer quarter only call 376-1933. 6-5-5-1

LANDMARK APT. Available one bedroom furn. sublet for summer. Call 373-7581.

Sublet cheap studio - efficiency available immediately. Call 373-9065, 378-8512, 371-2185. 6-4-4-1

UNBELIEVABLE! Beautiful, fully-furnished, large efficiency apt to sublet \$300 for entire summer call 378-2229. 6-5-5-1

2 bedrooms in spacious house 4 blocks from campus, available 6/15 thru 8/15. Smaller \$75, larger \$120 per month. 371-1752.

Sublet 2 br. apt. for summer quarter. 1/2 block behind Norman Hall. 245 mo. June Free. Fall Option. call 373-0468. 6-5-5-1

Nice 2 bdrm, furn. apt walk to UF no buses/park. problems sublet June w/fall option 275.00/mth 376-0474 after 5 pm weekdays anytime wkends. 6-5-5-1

Sublet partially furnished 1 BR apt. bike distance to UF. Pool parking. \$189 + utilities. 3010 SW 23 Terrace 377-0435.

1 bdrm, unfurnished, kitchenette, a/c, heating, garden. 5 min walk to shands/UF. \$195/mnth. now available! 373-7234 or 378-2461. 6-5-5-1

\$89 SPECIAL. Sublet this summer term at Univ. Gardens. Must rent. Taking big loss. 2 Br. apt. Regular \$310, you pay only, only \$89 (per person, 2 people) 2 pools, more! Call now! 371-2692!! 6-5-4-1

Sublet for Summer Univ Garden Apts. Own room in 2 bdrm/1 bth apt overlooking pond and racquetball court. Next to shopping/on bus line \$117.50/month + 1/2 utilities. June rent and cable free Call 374-4755.

For rent, own room at the Village to share 4-way. Swimming pool, tennis, racquetball. Close to campus. Ask for Cliff at 376-3717. 6-5-4-1

For rent 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath apt. 1 mile from campus Mid June thru Aug. only 380 call 375-3506 Landmark Apts. 6-5-4-1

Furn. Efficiency, 2 blocks from campus, Air-con, priv. parking, 140 per month, no rent increase call 378-1053. 6-3-2-1

COUNTRY COMFORT huge 2 bdrm apt only 255 a mo available now call 378-5398 close to UF. 6-5-4-1

Available 6-23 2 br/1 ba washer/dryer hook-up fenced backyard wooded area quiet ctr air & heat near UF in Sugarfoot Oaks no pets \$325/mo. 378-1411 ext. 292, 376-1294. 6-5-4-1

3 BLOCKS FROM U.F. Furnished house for summer only. \$500 plus utilities from 8 June to Aug. 22. No dogs. 375-0576. 6-5-4-1

Available for summer. Luxurious 1 br. apt. Killer furn. many trees. Located behind sorority row. will take best offer. 378-7454.

★★ SEX ★★ Now that I've got your attention. Sublet luxurious master bedroom w/private bath for summer months rent negotiable call 371-1646 ask for Ron. 6-5-4-1

Sublease with option unfurn 2 BR, 2 BA apt, washer-dryer hook-ups in Phoenix subdivision close to Shands and VA Hosp. Mike 378-5905, Connie 378-0768 or 392-3759.

Spacious Landmark 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath apt avail mid June close to UF VA Junis rent FREE lease til august call after 5 373-3152. 6-5-4-1

SUMMER QTR: female rmt; own room furnished; 5 min walk to Shands \$200 + 1/2 ut; Summit House; call 375-7274 morn/evening. 6-5-4-1

Pets ok! avail. now. 2 bdrm/huge bath, 3 private balconies, lots trees, quiet, 2 mi to campus, bus route, shopping. fall option. \$285/mo. call now - apt. 15. 373-8727 or 376-7484. 6-5-4-1

CAMELOT APTS - 2 BR - take over lease June 15, 275/mo. 377-0530 Bill. 6-3-5-1

summer sublease: June to August: 2 br 1 bath air in Phoenix subdv dep \$125 \$225 p m 372-7520. 6-3-5-1

2 rooms in furn. 4 bdrm house for summer. LIBERAL non-smoking \$200 for entire summer + 1/4 util. CALL 373-2675 NW SECTION. 6-3-5-1

YOUR CAR TINTED FREE

by Nunsun. Sublet a new 3 bedroom apt. w/opt. to lease in fall. \$100. Ivan 374-4626. 6-3-5-1

YOUR CAR TINTED FREE by NUNSON. Sublet beautiful village apt w/ 2 girls. Opt. for fall \$100 374-4626. 6-3-5-1

WHY PAY MORE? Master bedroom w own bath in new 3 bed house. Washer/dryer, fenced yard, 4 min walk to Westgate Shop. Centr. Available June 14. \$97.50 couple 137.50 single call 372-0360 eve. 6-3-5-1

FREE CASE OF BEER Sublet 2 bdrm Unf Apt 3 Blocks From UF NW 17th Pets Allowed Call 375-6296. 6-5-7-1

SUBLET A COMFORTABLE, COOL APT.

1 br. furn washer/dryer in apt. A/C \$150 June \$200 - Aug 375-0071. 6-3-5-1

1 bdrm. apt near campus for sublease 6/15 to 8/15. \$175/mth call BOB 392-4866, 377-0796. 6-3-5-1

Available now w/ option to renew lease w fall 2 BD Lots of closets ac partially carpeted. May free \$250/mo 1239 NW 9 Ave 6 pm 377-6148. 6-3-5-1

Sublet Regency Oaks Apt 2 bdrm/2 bth, unfnd. June rent free, 325/mo. Occupy till Aug. 22nd. Call 378-4150. 6-3-5-1

JUNE RENT FREE! In the Pines - 2 roommates needed to sublet 3 bdrm. apt. summer qtr. with fall option. Call Lori/Scott 372-9702. 6-3-5-1

2 bedroom 1 bath apt. washer, dryer, air-conditioning, tv, furnished - 4 blocks off campus call David after 6 pm at 373-2182 or 392-1951 from 1-5 pm on MWTH CHEAP RATE FOR SUMMER ONLY. 6-5-7-1

Beautiful 3 bedroom Regency Oaks apt available for summer quarter pool, sauna, many extras very reasonable call Mike or Dan 378-0774. 6-3-5-1

OAK FOREST SUMMER sublet 2 BR 2 BA + H. Furniture optional. \$300 tennis-pool-loudry - call after 6 PM 376-4743. 6-3-5-1

4 BR TOWNHOUSE \$299

month. Beautiful Woodgate Manor Pool, tennis, racquetball. Fall option. 373-4139 or 392-8283 Call. 6-4-6-1

Sublet for summer Qtr with fall option 1 br unfurn poolside apt at Hawaiian Village June Rent is Free Call 373-6179. 6-5-9-1

Sublet for summer 2 br apt across the street from campus \$295 month call 375-0989. 6-5-9-1

\$140 COVERS ALL! Util. rent phone no lease; walk, bike to U.F. Big yard & quiet. Clean environment. Male or fem. 373-3943.

SW 20th Ave, 2 br, sublease available June 15, free rent from 15th through June 30. Call 371-0547. 6-5-6-1

Available for June 1 bedroom near campus \$200 a month. Quiet, shady. John - 375-8788 Ann. 392-2090 Tad 372-6897. 6-4-5-1

Roommate needed for next year to share Brandywine apt. M-112. Gender is not a factor; neatness is. Call Victor at 371-0969.

2 BR townhouse w/yard. Quiet, shady area, brand new. Also, whole house furniture must go at best offer. Call 373-2175 soon! 6-3-4-1

Must Sublet! June Free! Female, Pet ok, exc. roommate, pools, Pine Rush 4117 SW 20th Av, 376-7519 \$120/mo Desperate - will negotiate. 6-4-5-1

\$100 for entire summer if you share a 2 br apt in Hawaiian Village ideal location rent free call 371-2522. 6-2-3-1

NICE ROOM CHEAP

Ultra-close to UF, June rent free \$180.00 for entire summer, 375-2366. 6-2-3-1

IN THE PINES master bedroom, furnished: rent summer qtr for \$300 + utilities. call norm at 378-9904. 6-2-3-1

Quad For Rent starting Fall, 1 1/2 miles from univ. V. spacious unit, 2 bdrms 1 bath. Rent is 325/mo/unit. Call Jay 372-6265. 6-4-5-1

Beautiful modern apt overlooking pool w/huge patio, 2 bdrms and 2 baths for sublet summer qtr. \$330 p./mth might go lower 373-5717. 6-4-5-1

Summer, Sublet 1 Bdr Apt 1 block from campus \$100/mo June free Conveniently located affordably priced call check it out it just may be what you want 371-2022.

In The Pines Summer qtr 2 bdrms avail pool tennis cts w/d 2 bath price negotiable 373-5207. 6-4-4-1

PRIMO! 2 female roommates for perfect 3 bdrm house in fantastic shape behind Norman 220 ea for summer qtr. 392-7754, 392-7861 check it out! 6-5-6-1

Sublet one BR furnished apt in Piccadilly #23 5 from June 1st August free call 375-1296 or 376-2483. 6-5-5-1

ROOMMATE

FREE ROOM

sublet key 100/mo for summer option to renew in fall. Furn. own room call Jim after 9 pm 371-1570. 6-5-10-2

VEGETARIAN RMT. WANTED for Summer qtr. Own room in 3 bdrm. house avail. 6-15 No. cigs pls. \$120/mo. + 1/3 util. A/C W/D Call Molly at 376-4113. 6-5-5-2

Male 3 blocks UF \$250 summer qtr includes utilities. Kitchen washer dryer no pets 378-8122 376-6652. Fall (Aug.) \$135 lease upper division. 6-5-14-2

Non-smoker to share 3 br home with grad student. Own room + part of 3rd br. \$100/mo + 1/2 15 min. to UF. Wash, dry. 372-0914. 6-4-10-2

Female to share 3 bdrm huge trailer in Windmeadows. Pool tennis sauna. Close to campus \$98 + 1/3 utilities. Sue 378-6978. 5-2-4-2

OWN ROOM, OWN BATH, BALCONY IN 2 BR TOWNHOUSE FURN OR UNF. POOL TENNIS RACQUETBALL RENT NEGOT. + 1/2 UTIL. FEMALE ONLY FOR 1/2 JUNE, JUL-AUG 375-4655 or 376-9667 male needed for some deal in 4 BR townhouse - 100/mo or less. 376-9667. 6-2-5-2

OWN ROOM only \$200 for ENTIRE SUMMER! 3 bdr, conveniently located near campus, butler plaza. Maracaibo 375-6136. 6-5-9-2

Female rent own master BR w/bath nice NW area, central ac, carpeted large yard 125/mth, 1/3 utilities + deposit - call 377-9878 evenings. 6-2-5-2

Female roommate for summer. Fall option. \$82 a month. Gatorown apts close to campus. Bus available. Call 375-6823. 6-2-5-2

Non-smoking female. Summer quarter (2 mo), furn., close, Country Gardens. \$87.50/mo + 1/4 utilities, call Vicky 374-4709. 6-2-5-2

Roommate needed to share 2 BR apartment in Viscaya available 6/15 to 8/31. \$130 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 375-1392. 6-2-5-2

Female: Own Br in furn apt. Rent for summer, last part of June free. 132/mo + 1/2 utilities. Walk to UF. Call 373-1096. 6-2-5-2

\$100 + 1/2 util. a month. Own room in a furnished house. 5 blocks from U of F. Starting on July 1. Call 373-7711. Pref. upper division. 6-2-5-2

Easygoing, working, older student seeks roommates for 3 bd nw 6th St home. Avl June 1 90 + 1/3 util. No dogs, smokers, slabs. 374-4832 6-8 pm. 6-2-5-2

Own room available for mature nonsmoker. 150 + 1/3 util for summer qtr. + fall option. Laundry included. Call 375-6347 or 372-8408. 6-2-5-2

Female(s) liberal quiet n-smok grad/prof SW lg house many Xtras 1 blk fm UF own room unfur 130/mo + 1/3 util no pets Beg 6/15 378-8872. 6-2-5-2

Must sublet to female roommate your own room only \$160 for summer quarter. Close to campus, on bus route. Call 375-8494 Susie. 6-3-5-2

Roommate for Summer Qtr. Master bedroom in 2 bedroom apt for only 85 a month + utilities just off of 34 st Grad preferred 371-0862. 6-3-5-2

studious male needs apt for fall preferably near campus willing to share bedroom call Jeff evenings 375-7347. 6-3-5-2

Great Deal nonsmoking, fun but studious female wanted own room in 3 bdrm 103 + 1/3 util 1 mile from campus call 373-9811. 6-3-5-2

Roommate wanted for summer qtr. Own bdrm/bath in furn. Windmeadows apt. \$175 for entire summer + 1/2 utilities. 373-0648. 6-3-5-2

Beautiful 4 Br. House 1 mile off campus \$100/mo 1/5 utilities washer dryer 374-8951. 6-3-5-2



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One Night Only

Wed. June 3rd 9:00 pm (Ladies Only)

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alligator

HAIR RAISING EVENTS COVERED DAILY

ROOMMATE

VILLAGE APTS 4 bdrm \$102.50 + 1/4 utilities - 2 roommates needed for summer - chance to get on 12-month lease - call 375-3023.

Pre-Prof. Student seeks same to share furnished mobile home in quiet, shady NW section. \$165 mo. 373-8128.



2 Brms for rent this summ. 135/mo + util new 2 story Condem. House near Law School call Dave 376-8117. 6-3-5-2

Roommate for summer term. \$90/mo. own room in furn. 2-bdrm apt - SW area near bus, bike rts. nonsmoker pref. 371-1585.

Nonsmoking, neat female to share 2/1 5 blks from UF. Nursing student preferred. \$110 & 1/2 utilities. Call 373-3868. 6-3-5-2

Female roommate needed for summer quarter in furnished 2 br apt in SW area. 1/2 rent and utilities. Call 375-7472 after 4. 6-3-5-2

Nice Place: Two male roommates needed to share bedroom in large 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Must be fairly studious. Walk to campus. Pool call Duane 377-2094. 6-2-4-2

You can't find a nicer place closer to campus! 1 or 2 rmtts own room in house w/yard. fall option 116 mo + 1/3 util 373-2925. 6-3-5-2

JUNE RENT FREE OAK FOREST female needed sublet summer only 3 bdrm 2 bath, washer/dryer, pool, sauna, courts call 376-1493 keep trying. 6-3-5-2

Liberal Roommate needed to live in "VILLAGE APTS" Starting summer qtr. 87.50 + 1/4 utilities. June rent FREE. Call 376-9569. 6-3-5-2

female, summer, own room in Maracaibo, w/pool. Was 148/mo. Now

\$67/month

call 377-4804. 6-3-5-2

SUBLET June 13th own room - two blocks from school. June rent free - \$100 month behind Old College Inn call 378-7512 after 9:30 p.m. 6-3-5-2

Female own room in 3 brm Vizcaya apt for Summer & possible Fall option. Only \$115/mth plus 1/3 util. Call Karen 374-4068 now! 6-5-7-2.

Have your own room in a 4-BR townhouse apt in the Village. For summer with option on Fall \$102.50 monthly. Call 377-8126. 6-2-4-2

OWN ROOM for summer - \$90/mo 1.5 mi from campus tennis racquetball pool female wanted the Village Apts. Call now! 371-0394. 6-3-5-2

male or female wanted to share large NW house for summer qtr, really nice place with many features. 160/mo call after 6 p.m. 375-1236. 6-3-5-2

Own Room in 2 bdr. Lyon's apt. bike or bus to campus & stores. Avail. July 1st. Call Gary 371-2947 6-10 pm. 147.50 + 1/2 util. 6-3-3-2

NONSMOKING FEMALE GRAD - Own room in house 2 1/2 mi from campus \$130/mo + util. 372-0891 or 392-0515. 6-5-5-2

Female roommate wanted to share 1 bedroom apt beginning Fall. 1 block from campus. \$107.50 + 1/2 utilities. Call 375-7062. 6-5-5-2

MALE roommate summer w/fall opt. NICEST place in town. A/C, w/d, dish/wash. \$160.00 own room 371-0704, 371-0708 Don't Miss!!! 6-5-5-2

MALE Grad student/professional wanted to share new 3 BR, 3 bath, 3 story, new house in NW, near Shands & UF. Nonsmoker \$160/mo 1/3 utilities. 378-9993. 6-5-5-2

Female roommate needed: Own BR in furn. 2 BR Windmeadows Apt. \$200/mth + 1/2 utilities. Summer w/ fall opt. Call Judy 371-2621. 6-4-4-2

Look no further! Lg. mstr bdrm w/own bath available for summer sublet 2 1/2 mths rent for only \$300 rqbll pool tennis call for details and ask for Darrell 373-4946. 6-4-4-2

2 fm nonsmks to share gala 2 bdrm 1 1/8 bth twnhse sum/fall opt. \$82.50/m + 1/4 util. crawling dist. to Cin City call 377-2493. 6-3-3-2

Female to share spacious 2 BR townhouse Cedar Ridge FM June 12 to Aug 30 with option to extend. June free 150 w 1/3 util. 372-2455. 6-4-4-2

fall '81 Windmeadows 2 fem for mstrbrm in beautiful part furn 2 bd 2 bth apt near everything. many extras! \$117.50/mth + 1/3 util move in 8-15 call for more info 372-5718. 6-4-5-2

Fem. roommate, summer qtr. 2 br 1 b \$165 mo. Summit House apts. Have a cool quiet summer. Fully equipt. Julia 372-7223. 6-5-5-2

Pine tree gardens 3 bed - \$98/month summer quarter. 5 min to campus June pd. April util w air -\$25 per person. 372-8240 eves. hbo pool. 6-3-3-2

OAK FOREST fully furnished MASTER BEDROOM in a fully furnished 3 bdrm apt. only 128/mo call Rick of 374-8842. 6-5-5-2

✓ CHECK IT OUT ✓
Entire summer only \$200 2 roommates for summer w/ fall option in Villages Apts. 373-4287 or 377-0575. 6-3-3-2

*** GREAT HOUSE *** 3 BR, 2 B in nice nw section. w/w carpet, cntl a/c, scrn porch, spacious, avbl June 10, 135 mo, call 373-0899. 6-5-5-2

\$75 mth + 1/4 elec. to share master b.r. in Brandywine apt. for summer June free, females only Deb 371-2674. 6-5-5-2

Female roommates wanted for fall nonsmoker. 2 bedroom, unfurn 2 1/2 mi from campus. 80 mo + 1/4 utilities. Call Shari at 373-7833. 6-5-5-2

FALL 81 need 2 females for 4 bed. 2 1/2 bath apt in Woodgate for Aug. pool, sauna on bus route 115/mo + 150 dep 371-2296 TRISH. 6-4-4-2

OWN ROOM! \$150.00 for entire summer + 1/3 utilities, includes bed and dresser. Hawaiian Village #167 more? 373-1943. 6-5-4-2

\$125 ENTIRE SUMMER female to share room 1/4 util. behind va 2 blocks from campus Country Gardens apts. 374-8330. 6-5-4-2

GIVEAWAY! Sublet a 1 bedroom/quadruplex. 2 blocks from school; pool, laundries, and color TV. Only \$125 from June 15 - August 15. Call 374-8454 6-5-4-2

INEXPENSIVE HOME

2 bdrms avail in nice NW home \$173 for entire summer 377-8610. 6-5-4-2

2 Female Roommates for Fall 2 BR 2 Bath Apt in Gatorwood \$130 & \$105 1/3 ut., 1/3 dep. Nonsmoking, mature ph 376-1271. 6-5-4-2

Female non smoker for own room & bath in a two bed two bath, one mile from campus for 125 + 1/3 utilities 371-0753 with option for fall. 6-5-4-2

JUNE RENT FREE! 2 Roommates needed to sublet spacious townhouse at Woodgate Manor. Close busride to campus. Cheap! 375-7834. 6-5-4-2

BARGAIN \$200 for entire summer fem preferred oak forest rm in 3 bdrm apt washer dryer call Lori 375-2490 keep trying. 6-4-3-2

Own ROOM in 2 bedroom, 1 bath apt. Furnished incl. color t.v. for summer. 142.50 + 1/2 util. Call 377-8657. 6-5-4-2

VEGETARIAN, nonsmoker own room in 3 bdrm house 1 block from UF - \$90/mo + 1/3 utilities available now or July 1 378-0919. 6-5-4-2

FREE utilities - sublet summer 1/4 - 134 mo. quiet Point West apts. 2 rooms available 375-7433 male non-smoker please. 6-5-4-2

CHEAP FOR SUMMER!!

Own Room in 2 bdrm apt 1 mile from campus furnished 375-3934. 6-5-4-2

MASTER BEDROOM in 2 bedroom apt. own bath \$200 for summer - Gatorwood 377-1415. 6-3-2-2

female nonsmoker to share lovely 2 br apt 2 blks from UF 115 mo + 1/2 elec big windows hardwood floors 371-1465 before 8:30 or after 11. 6-5-4-2

In the Pines roommate wanted for Summer and Fall 135 mo plus 1/3 utilities own bedroom please call 378-6621. 6-5-4-2

FALL - IN THE PINES

studious non-toker ONLY 2 pools, tennis, natural setting; bus, own rm call Frank 372-3202 eves. 6-5-4-2

June graduate moving to Atlanta, looking for male or female roommate to share expenses call Mike 378-0774. 6-3-5-2

BRANDYWINE, female rmt needed, studious, & nonsmoking, start this summer or fall semester. \$125 + 1/2 util per mo. Call 374-4258. 6-4-6-2

Windmeadows 3 BR 2 BA needs 2 roommates for summer. June rent free! \$115 or \$100 plus 1/4 util. Pool, wgt rm., tennis 371-2870. 6-3-5-2

Roommate needed in beautiful home across from O'Connell on quiet dead end st. \$125/mo + utilities. Avail. June 1 Call 372-5499. 6-3-5-2

SUMMER BARGAIN

\$132/mo incl. util. for 1 bdrm. in furn. house. SW sec., walk to UF. call now - 376-5214. 6-5-6-2

Roommate for summer qtr Own room with furn. pool, A/C near campus June rent free. \$130 mo. + util. Call Adam 374-4297. 6-4-5-2

Beautiful 2-story townhouse for summer qtr. - furnished - pool - need a roommate!!! Call Terri 377-5497 keep trying - \$120/month + util. 6-4-5-2

friendly, partying, responsible male UF student needs room in nice apt. complex beg. fall '81 please call 392-8471. 6-3-4-2

OAK FOREST

Female roommate wanted - immed. occup. own room in 3 bdrm. twnhse. Call Rosalie or Debbie - 375-2671. 6-2-3-2

FEMALE roommate needed for own room in beautiful 3 bed 2 ba house with firepl, washer and more! 125 + 1/3 util PH 374-4303 or 371-0376. 6-5-6-2

ooh house own room 2 mi. from school trees 105 mo. 378-3002 1/2 June paid. 6-4-5-2

Male Roommate needed Summer Qtr w/Fall option 2 bdr/2 bath 2 blocks from campus, poolside, 82.50/mnth & 1/4 util. at 378-4183. 6-4-5-2

Male roommate wanted for 2 bdrm at OAK FOREST, own room and bath available 6/14, June rent free call Ted at 371-0533 anytime. 6-5-6-2

Male roommate needed for Fall 81 to share 2 BR-bath apt at BRAND NEW Majestic Oaks call Rob at 378-3485. 6-2-3-2

Quiet nonsmoking female wanted for Fall '81 Sum '81 opt own room wash drier tennis pool \$125 1/2 utilities at Castlegate 372-5175 Lea. 6-2-3-2

Summer sublet in master bdrm in 2 bdrm furn apt 1 1/2 bath 1 mile to uf, ac, pool, 110 month + 1/2 util June 13 to Aug 30 371-2840 bus rt. 6-2-3-2

Male rmt for summer w/ fall opt. share 2 bd-2bth, 82/mo + 1/4 util; furn, pool. Call 371-1380. 6-4-5-2

OWN BR in 2 BR furn apt, \$83/mo + util, 15 min to campus, non-smoker, neat, open-minded, liberal, egalitarian, Cody 377-4499. 6-5-6-2

* JUNE rent free 2 rooms open in beautiful house near campus completely furnished, all appliances \$90 and \$110 1/4 utilities 375-7641. 6-4-5-2

HELP 1 or 2 roommates needed for Summer in the Village Apts. Only \$189.00 for entire summer own room, great facilities, 378-3888. 6-4-5-2

Share apt with Christian male grad student \$100 a month 377-8292 no smoking or drinking. 6-4-5-2

male needed to share lge bedroom 120/month plus 1/3 elec summer avail w/ fall option Gatorwood apts call Rich or Ed 371-1609. 6-4-5-2

Female roommate needed for summer and/or fall. Bellamy Forge condos - nice, furnished. \$150 a month + 1/2 utilities. call Jan at 371-1896 after 6:00 or 373-4550 during day. 6-4-5-2

Roommates needed 3 bedroom 2 bath furnished apartment in Hawaiian Village \$100/mo starting in August call 392-8582 or 392-8466. 6-4-5-2

Fall: nonsmoking female wanted for own rm. w/ sundeck in 2 bdrm/1 1/2 bth twnh. Call Cathy 378-2166. 6-4-5-2

Roommate wanted for summer. Own room 1/2 utilities. 2 blocks from campus. Nice neighborhood. \$95/month. 371-2735 HOUSE. 6-3-4-2

Female roommate needed for Oak Forest apt starting Fall. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, washer/dryer, completely furnished call Gail, Lisa 372-4172. 6-3-4-2

FALL 81 - wanted female roommate to share room in 2 bdrm. fully furn. Starlight apt. \$68.75/mo. + 1/3 util. Call Diane 392-9360. 6-4-5-2

fe. roommate fall qtr., own room in nice house, large yard, close to campus, grad/professional preferred, \$143/mo. 377-4027. 6-4-5-2

Female roommate wanted summer quarter own bdrm in unfurn 3 bdrm Regency Oaks apt June Rent Free Call 375-4725 Keep trying. 6-4-5-2

Sparrow 2 single rm at 140 1 slot in double at 110 + 1/4 util. Furnished laundry many extras the good life males only 376-5777. 6-4-5-2

1 BLOCK from CAMPUS own bdrm frnshd Sum qtr w/ neat yr pos. 110 mo + 1/2 phone elec 371-0431 call around 6 pm Mike. 6-5-5-2

LIVE INEXPENSIVELY wanted female grad student or professional to share my house call Bette 10-5 M-F at 375-8855. 6-5-5-2

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FOR SALE living room. \$140 dining room table, and 4 chairs \$70 book case \$40, dresser \$50, a parrot \$60, stereo compact \$120, call 376-4743. 6-3-5-4

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Toshiba PT-490 auto-reverse cassette deck w dolby \$115 Call Glen 375-6655 keep trying. 6-4-5-4

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LOFT for sale \$35 in good condition phone 392-7237 anytime. 6-5-5-4

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For sale Olin Mark III snow skies Tyrolia 3600 bindings Nordica Hurricane boots and hydrolide make offer call Dave 375-8778. 6-5-4-4

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1973 Dodge Maxivan. A/C, AM/FM, cruise control. Very good condition. \$1500. 392-0482. 6-4-8-5

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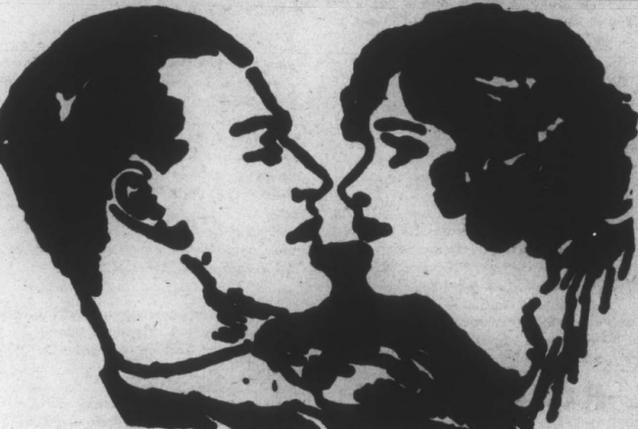
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Thank you Theresa, Marcey, Glenn, Keith, Diane, Jan, Cheryl, Kristen, Christina, Brent, Denis, Linda, Charles, Joanne, Drew, Karen, Luanne, Ivan, Jim, Dan and Toyna for a job well done. Keep up the good work. SAMSON. 6-5-4-9

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sports

O'Connell Center, bowl highlight Gator year

Is it really June, or did someone rip a few sheets off my calendar? Maybe looking at a newspaper will help. Yes, it must be June — I see George Steinbrenner's rantings in the headlines.

Can five months have already passed in 1981? Maybe I'll flip on the TV. Sure, it's got to be June — Billy Martin just plowed into an umpire.

But can it seriously be June — or did the air conditioning break down? Maybe I'll listen to the radio — ah yes, the baseball players are threatening a strike. The summer solstice can't be far off.

Yet before the summer starts, it might be refreshing to dwell on the accomplishments of the Orange and Blue before running off to sip mint juleps in the shade.

Foremost, UF blushed with unabashed pride concerning its multi-million dollar baby, the Stephen C. O'Connell Center. After years of agonized waiting, the Con Dome opened to the public in December with a swim meet against Alabama. This put a competitive end to Alligator Alley — a legend in its own time.

But before the O'Connell Center officially opened its doors, the gridiron Gators had battled their way through one of the grittiest and emotional seasons in a long time.

September 13 is a date that stands out from 1980. On a sunny day in Tampa Stadium, UF's football fortunes made an abrupt turnaround as the Gators pasted California and Rich Campbell 41-12 for Charley Pell's first win at the UF helm.

With a win under their belts, the Gators roared on, until their momentum was stopped in a home loss to Louisiana State four games into the season.

Undaunted, freshman Wayne Peace stepped in and wrote himself a permanent place in last year's script, guiding the Gators to three straight wins and right into the emotional battle with undefeated Georgia.

In what will go down as one of the finest football games in UF history, UF and Georgia battled each other into submission. The Gators played possibly their best game of the year, only to have victory hoisted away by a fleeing 'Dog named Lindsay Scott.

Bypassing that disappointment, the Gators earned their way into the Tangerine Bowl — an amazing feat coming off a winless season. In a fitting end to a brilliant career, Cris Collinsworth danced through the Maryland secondary to lead the UF charges to a bowl victory over the Turtles.

November 29 is not a date that sticks in most people's heads, but it was another historic beginning. While Howard Schnellenberger and the UF fans were getting into it on Florida Field, down south in Miami, Norm Sloan began his second reign as UF's head hoop honcho.

The Gators opened the season with a vic-

martin cohen

sportscene

tory, and put together a string of wins, an uncommon feat on the UF headcount. Sloan's troops were young, aggressive and talented. One thing for sure — they were unpredictable.

A flu-ridden Gator crew headed to Lexington, Ky., for a trip worthy of General Custer. The 'Cats scalped the Gators by 54

points, the worst beating ever administered to a Gator basketball contingent.

Instead of becoming a disaster area, UF pulled a remarkable turnaround and defeated Alabama in one of the wildest college basketball games I can remember. Punctuated by five Vernon Delancy slam dunks, one at the start of each half, the Gators racked up 98 points, including 38 from Delancy.

In another portion of the O'Connell Center, Randy Reese's swim troops were making waves. The men had a great season, defeating No. 1 Texas in a dual meet, taking another SEC crown and another third-place finish nationally, while the women chalked up a fourth-place AIAW ranking. But UF made swim news in other areas.

January 2, the Soviet Union brought a team to the United States International swim meet in the O'Connell Center. It was the first

meeting of American and Russian swimmers since before the boycotted Olympics, and produced some great swimming but little political significance.

Turning in the best performance at that meet was American Tracy Caulkins. Caulkins warmed Gator hearts just months later when she became a Gator.

Possibly no one utilized what the O'Connell Center has to offer better than Ernestine Weaver. The spunky gymnastics coach brought quality gymnasts to UF, then brought in quality teams for UF to compete with.

The highlight of the season was a meet with defending AIAW champion Penn State. More than 6,000 people witnessed a Gator team minus star Ann Woods come within inches of upsetting the mighty Lions. The Lady Gators went on to finish sixth nationally, quite an achievement for Weaver and her young troupe.

Weaver wasn't the only coach to pump new blood into a program. Track boss John Randolph took an equally youthful team that matured slowly and rounded it into peak form just as the SEC meet was approaching.

The result was that in an individual sport such as track, the Gators came together as a team. With many personal best performances, UF came in a surprising second in the SEC.

Last but not least in the memorable Gator campaign was Jay Bergman's baseball crew. The team started off uncharacteristically slow, but also peaked as the conference tournament rolled around.

In a prelude to the tourney, the Gators defeated top-ranked Miami in the opener of a two-game set in Gainesville in a game that had all the drama of a World Series affair. In a titanic battle of baseball psyche, Dave Falcone outlasted Miami reliever Mike Browning by blasting a mammoth three-run homer after fouling off eight consecutive pitches.

The Gators went on to win that elusive SEC title, their first since 1962. They received a bid to the South Regional and battled their way out of the loser's bracket and into a championship showdown with Miami before falling.

In all, it was quite a year. As always, there were some lowlights accompanying the memories, some fan rowdiness and negative publicity, but one learns to take the good with the bad. Especially with the Gators.



UF football coach Charley Pell, here accepting a bid to the Tangerine Bowl, signifies the direction his Gators took in 1980

Sellers' signing breaks UF tradition with Largo

By Bill Ward
Alligator Writer

LARGO — If there's one thing that Largo High School in Pinellas County is famous for, it's cross country.

The Packers of Largo have won more than a half-dozen state championships and have consistently produced national caliber runners that send college track recruiters into a frenzy.

Until two weeks ago, not one Packer harrier had ever become a Gator. But with the recent signing of Largo cross country star Bart Sellers, UF is beginning to set a long overdue trend under head track coach John Randolph.

"I've only been here two years so I can't be blamed for the mistake of not recruiting Largo before now," Randolph said. "Last year, they had a tough kid named Basil Magee, but he wouldn't have met our academic requirements."

As a senior this year at Largo, Sellers won the state 4A cross country individual title while leading the Packers to another state championship. In track, Sellers went on to top the state in the mile (4:12.4) and the two mile (9:08.4). Sellers was so successful that he went through his senior year without a single loss.

After a display of talent like that, Sellers had many choices where he wanted to attend college. It finally came down to

three schools — Florida State, Manhattan College and UF. Luckily for the Gators, he chose UF.

But it wasn't the picturesque UF campus or the brand new indoor track at the O'Connell Center or the sleek Chevron 440 outdoor track that was the final determinant in Sellers' decision. It was the people and ideals of the UF athletic department, he said.

"When I went up to Gainesville, the whole athletic department treated me more than like just a possible recruit. The whole program there stresses the athlete getting his degree. To me, that comes first too," Sellers said.

His high school coach, Brent Haley, who is the mastermind of Largo's dynasty, has always stressed academics before running.

"Bart's a tremendous high school athlete and student," Haley said. "He finished the school year up with a 3.4 average and in the top 10 percent of his class."

Sellers is a strong runner at 6-2, 165 lbs. He will be joining what looks like one of the best Gator cross country teams in recent years, which includes Gator freshman Keith Brantly (whom Sellers competed against many times in high school) and the Gators' other hot recruit, Marty Beauchamp, who was the state cross country champ of New York.

"Marty and I were brought to Gainesville on the same recruiting trip and it looks like we'll be roommates next fall," Sellers said.

Sellers is still running to this date, even though his prep season ended three weeks ago. Last Saturday he ran in the AAU Congress meet in Tallahassee, where he competed in a field of college runners in the 1,500 meters. Sellers got his first taste of college competition as he finished in fourth place of his heat with a time of 3:52.8, equivalent to about a 4:10 mile — a personal best.

"Bart's entering into a completely different level of competition now," Haley said. But Sellers is looking forward to the stiffened competition.

"I ran my best time in Tallahassee and I finish behind someone," Sellers said. "All season long, I didn't have anyone to run with, now I do. I'm really looking forward to running college."

Sellers still has three more meets to compete in this summer. June 13 he'll run in the Golden West meet in Sacramento, Calif. One week later, he'll be in Chicago for the International Prep Meet and June 23 finds Sellers running in the High School National Cross Country Championships in Biloxi, Miss., a meet for the top three seniors from each state.

The only disappointed parties in Sellers' signing with the Gators, aside from the colleges he turned down, might be his father and brother, who are both Auburn University graduates.

"My father said, 'I never thought I'd be rooting for a Gator,'" Sellers said.