

Three grad assistants regain theater positions

By KAREN MEYER
Alligator Staff Writer

Three of four graduate assistanceships cut from UF's theater division of the Speech Department last Friday were restored Thursday afternoon.

Director of theater Dr. James Hooks had said the loss of the assistants would mean curtailment or elimination of UF's theater program.

"THAT'S THE last thing we wanted to do, but we have no where else to go," said UF Executive Vice President Harold Hanson referring to the four students hit by the cut.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Bryan said it was through the juggling efforts of Asst. Dean Ruth McQuown of the College of Arts and Sciences that funds were found to restore three assistanceships.

Bryan said funds had been sent to the

College to alleviate "a problem in Zoology." He said that problem then worked itself out and McQuown was able to apply those funds to the theater assistanceships.

RON STEGER, Gerrard Duffin and Cindy Duffin were reinstated to the three assistanceships.

The fourth assistant, Orville Starnes, was not reappointed.

Hooks said the decision of which three to reinstate was based on academic progress, financial need and area of expertise.

Speech Department Chairman Ed Hutchinson said Wednesday he had not made a recommendation to restore the assistanceships because he had not received any funds from the office of academic affairs to allocate.

ALTHOUGH the division had hoped all

four assistanceships would be restored, Hooks said, "Of course, that's all they're doing for anybody, I guess."

He said the restoration of three would probably allow the theater to go on with its scheduled season this quarter.

"Undoubtedly, we're going to have to cut a few corners," Hooks said. "But we're going to try to meet our obligations for the rest of the quarter."

TECHNICAL director of theater Dr. A.F.C. Wehlburg said they were "going to have to cut back on the complexity of the shows."

"And probably -- I'll have to see -- control the number of people who come in to work," he continued.

Wehlburg said he requested an increase of two graduate assistants at the end of last

quarter because the four assistants he had were spending more time teaching students how to build than building, and he needed additional help.

THE GRADUATE assistants train about 300 students each quarter in building and tearing down sets, lighting, sound and all major technical work involved in theater.

Duffin said he was grateful to those people who got us back.

"But it still means one of us in essence gets hurt and that will still hurt what we the theater division can do," he said.

Starnes, who was not reinstated, said he was "trying to figure out what to do, right now."

"I really have no idea what I'll do. Find a job, quit school, maybe go back to Missouri. I don't know," he said.

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Florida Cabinet chops regents funds

By GARY BALANOFF
Alligator Staff Writer

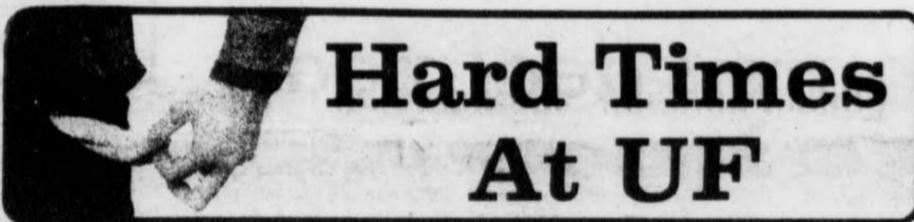
The Florida Cabinet cut \$8.5 million from the Board of Regents (BOR) budget Thursday.

The reduction was part of an austerity program which includes a total of \$120 million cut from the amount already allocated to state agencies for this fiscal year.

State Budget Director Joe Cresse said the Florida Administrative Commission, consisting of the governor and his cabinet, made the cut-backs on his office's recommendations.

THE CUT-BACKS are part of an austerity move which will affect all state agencies.

Revenues will be at least \$232 million less than originally planned and budgeted. This year's budget has had to be cut to match that figure.



Hard Times At UF

State University System Chancellor Robert Mautz said some cut-backs were imposed in early December so the expected cut-backs imposed Thursday would not come in one large segment.

MAUTZ SAID the BOR is short \$2.5 million in funds plus about \$500,000 in utility rate increases.

"We do not yet have guidelines" determining where the cuts would come and who they would affect specifically, he said.

"Most of our money is in salaries," Mautz said. "We'll have to see what we can do."

"INDIVIDUALS will be hurt," Mautz said. But he added it will not be an expensive reduction in itself.

Mautz expressed concern about the lack of state funds which will be available next year.

"The problem is that this will extend into the next fiscal year," he said. "There is no relief in sight for next year."

"WHAT WE'RE likely to have is the same amount (of money) as this year or less," he said.

Mautz listed new schools and programs such as the UF dental school's program, as the most likely targets of the cut-backs.

State Education Commissioner Ralph

(See 'Regents' page four)

Fall dorm rent may rise with electricity rate hike

By GLORIA AKEL
Alligator Staff Writer

An increase in dorm rates for next fall will be proposed to UF President Robert Q. Marston by Director of Housing James T. Hennessey to meet the rising cost of electricity.

"I don't know right now how much of an increase we will be proposing," Hennessey said. "It could be \$5 to \$10."

Florida Power Corp., UF's energy supplier, was granted a \$33.3 million rate hike Monday by the Public Service Commission.

HENNESSEY said the cost of electricity for dorms and outside lighting for campus and married housing projects jumped almost 300 per cent since last year.

Housing currently has a budget of \$465,000 and Hennessey estimates costs will be almost \$585,000 next year.

Approximately \$220,000 was spent a year ago.

Before a definite figure is proposed, Hennessey said he will also have to consider price hikes that are likely to occur between now and next year for water and sewage. He said air conditioning in the dorm hallways will also be figured in the new dorm rate.

DORM RATES increased \$10 a year for air-conditioned dorms this fall, and \$6 to \$7

for non-air conditioned.

Hennessey said a four per cent salary increase for housing employees must also be reflected in a rent increase.

The salary increase is the result of housing paying an eight per cent pension for employees.

EMPLOYEES formerly paid half the pension, and housing paid the remaining four per cent.

"We're following in the footsteps of the university and paying the entire eight per cent now," Hennessey said.

All money used to pay housing employees comes from rents since no money is given to housing from the university, he said.

A SPECIFIC price increase should be proposed to Marston within 10 days, he said. If approved by Marston, the new rate would then go to the Board of Regents for approval.

Calvin Greene, director of the Physical Plant Division, said he did not know how much UF's \$25,000-a-month electric bill will increase because of the Florida Power price hike.

"We're still in the dark as to what effect the increase will have on the university," Greene said, after talking with Florida Power officials Thursday.

UF faces an approximate \$1.5 million deficit in electric bills for this year.



photo by andy newman

TOO BUMPY

Heavy equipment has already made sections of the newly established bike path on SW Archer unusable. The

temporary path follows Archer Road from the UF campus south to 34th Street, and was opened earlier this week.

CIA asked companies to secretly study allies

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The CIA, in a confidential letter disclosed Thursday, began soliciting U.S. companies last fall to conduct a secret study of transportation systems being developed by some of America's major NATO allies as well as the Soviet Union.

The disclosure exposed the agency to yet another possible area of controversy and investigation, and Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-PA., said he would push for a watergate-style Senate investigation to determine whether the CIA has "established an invisible government of its own."

IN AN earlier development Thursday, Justice Department official James Devine disclosed that the Justice Department had asked the intelligence agency in 1970 to monitor the activities of some 9,000 Americans overseas to determine whether there were any foreign involvement in U.S. antiwar protests and civil disorders.

UPI obtained a copy of the CIA contract solicitation letter shortly after Schweiker had disclosed its existence and announced he would seek creation of a select Congressional committee to investigate whether the CIA has exceeded its foreign intelligence charter.

Dated Nov. 26, 1974, and signed by CIA contracting officer John C. Dougherty, the letter expressed fears that air and ground transportation systems being developed in several

foreign countries might challenge America's technology by the late 1980's. It invited an unspecified number of U.S. companies in effect to spy upon these nations by secretly helping to assess their efforts.

DOUGHERTY'S letter named Britain, France, West Germany, Japan and Canada, as well as the Soviet Union, among the nation's targeted for study, and said in part:

"It is the purpose of this study to assess foreign technological research and development efforts and policies which may lead to developed systems having a competitive impact on the international transportation field through the mid-to-late 1980's..."

"Using his available resources, the contractor will Acquire technical information and develop a data base on free world developments in ground and air transportation technology."

THE LETTER asked that "knowledge of this solicitation be limited to a need-to-know basis within your company" and said that, if the company decided not to participate, "This letter and all correspondence is to be returned." Impressing the need for secrecy, it also said no foreign nationals employed by the companies were to participate in the study.

Schweiker said he agreed the U.S. government should be interested in foreign nationals employed by the companies were to participate in the study.

Schweiker said he agreed the U.S. government should be interested in foreign civilian mass transport technology, "But I do question why this information isn't being openly obtained by the Department of Commerce or Transportation instead of secretly procured by the CIA."

"This latest discovery adds new weight to the charges that the CIA has exceeded its charter and established an invisible government of its own."

ECONOMY

Layoffs work at deepening U.S. recession

UPI Thousands of American workers Thursday received layoff notices, a Cabinet member urged compassion for the jobless and the next chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee promised a multi-billion dollar tax cut for low and middle income groups.

The deepening recession prompted Rep. Al Ullman to predict that the committee would approve the tax cut by March 1 "to get more money to the people who will spend it, put it back into the economy and build it up."

CHRYSLER CORP., with a 136-day backlog of cars, said Thursday that four of its assembly plants will be closed next week and 62,300 workers idled.

The layoffs will include 14,800 on short-term furloughs and another 47,500 on indefinite layoffs -- almost 44 per cent of the firm's hourly work force. The No. 3 automaker listed 39,400 workers on open-ended layoffs this week.

Texas Instruments, Inc., said it would have to drop 9,000 workers, 2,000 in Texas. New England Telephone Co. said it would furlough 75 management employees and 1,000 other workers Feb. 1. The company dropped 775 people last October.

UNITED AIRLINES said it is furloughing 599 because of reduction in flights. Motorola, Inc., will lay off 375 at its Arcade, N.Y., plant later this month. Arizona Public Service Co. said it will drop 182 from its construction departments mostly in the Phoenix metropolitan area. Westinghouse Electric will drop 65 workers at a lamp plant at Bath, N.Y.

Honeywell, Inc., said it would lay off 800 of its 19,000 workers over the next six months.

Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan, in a speech to state employment officials, urged them to show compassion and understanding to the hundreds of thousands of Americans who are applying for jobless relief for the first time in their lives.

friday
ALLAN J. GENGLER
Wire Editor
capsule

\$750 million arms deal made

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The State Department disclosed Thursday the United States has agreed to sell Saudi Arabia several squadrons of older-model jet fighters, plus the support equipment and pilot training to go with them, in an arms deal worth about \$750 million.

It was the second major procurement of Western armaments the Saudis have made recently. They bought armored equipment and missiles from France last month.

STATE DEPARTMENT spokesman Robert Anderson said the \$750 million would cover the transfer of Northrop Fighter Interceptors -- mostly the F5A model which is the oldest and least sophisticated plane in the F5 series -- plus spare parts, support equipment and a pilot training program.

Anderson declined to say exactly how many planes were involved, but other officials said there would be about 60 fighters comprising three squadrons.

In response to questions, Anderson said the United States had "no concern" that the sale might escalate an arms race in the Middle East and said he was "unaware of any complaint by the Shah (of Iran) or others" about the buildup of Saudi military power in the oil-rich Persian Gulf region.

HE SAID the United States has "had a continuing defense arrangement with the Saudi Arabians for some years" and the administration believed the warplane sale would enhance Saudi Arabia's ability to help defend the Gulf area.

News of the sale was broadcast first by Saudi Arabia's Riyadh Radio, which said the contracts had been signed last Saturday. U.S. Officials said American Ambassador James Aikins attended the signing ceremony.

The agreement was made within the framework of the joint U.S.-Saudi Arabian agreement on cooperation concluded early this year.

Refiners push for contract

DENVER (UPI) -- Representatives of the 60,000-member Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union sought Thursday to win a new contract agreement and avert selective strikes Friday against some of the nation's major oil companies.

Union President A.F. Grospiron said he would make the strike decision, but that if the strike were called it would not involve a nationwide walkout.

"Nobody wants a strike," Grospiron said. Grospiron said a strike would be limited to certain plants and would have no immediate effect on the nation's gasoline supplies.

Grospiron said most of the nation's refineries are highly automated and could be run for a time by skeleton staffs of management personnel.



CHINA WEEK

1-3-75 MONDAY 7:30 CHINA (MOVIE) FELIX GREENE, REITZ UNION AUD. 930 U.S. CHINA PEOPLE'S FRIENDSHIP ASSOCIATION

1-4-75 TUESDAY 4:00 IMMIGRATION LAW FRANK PESTANA PLACE REITZ UNION 361 363
7:30 LAW IN CHINA SPEAKER FRANK PESTANA, HOLLAND LAW SCHOOL AUDITORIUM (190)

1-5-75 WEDNESDAY 7:30 MOVEMENT TO CRITICIZE CONFUCIUS AND LIN PIAO, SPEAKER MILES STRYKER, MC CARTY AUD.

1-6-75 THURSDAY 7:00 AWAY WITH ALL PESTS (MOVIE) JOSHUA HORN MEDICAL SCIENCE AUDITORIUM AND
8:30 HEALTH CARE IN CHINA SPEAKER MARGARET MEGILL, MEDICAL SCIENCE AUDITORIUM

1-7-75 FRIDAY 7:30 WOMEN IN CHINA SPEAKER BECKY HAMILTON, MCCARTY G 186

PLUS:
* CONTEMPORARY CHINESE ARTIFACTS - FLA STATE MUSEUM, 1-6-75 - 1-7-75
* CONTEMPORARY CHINESE POSTER EXHIBIT GRINTER GALLERY, 1-13-75 - 1-17-75
* CHINESE PRINT EXHIBIT 2ND FLOOR REITZ UNION 1-13-75 - 1-17-75

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Graham tells of education sacrifice



ROBERT GRAHAM

Chairman of the Fla. senate education committee.

By TOM SHRODER
Alligator Staff Writer

The next two years are likely to be a time of "sacrifice for educational institutions and individuals," Robert Graham, chairman of the Florida senate education committee, said Thursday.

Although state revenues are about the same as 1973-74, they are down 10 per cent from the projected increase.

A 12 PER CENT inflation rate will make the spending power of state revenue shrink that same 12 per cent, Graham said.

Since the university system's slice of the pie will remain about the same, state schools will wind up with more students and an allocation effectively 12 per cent smaller than 1973-74, he said.

A SIMILAR proposal fizzleed out at the BOR level a year ago.

The policy center would study long-range objectives in educational or social policy "using the resources of the academic community," UF President Robert Q. Marston said.

Graham agreed the center was needed "in a system generally devoid of anticipatory mechanisms," but would have to have a lower priority than other programs presently funded with -- UF money.

UF Vice Presidents Harold Hanson and Robert Bryan argued against the establishment of a state-wide common course-numbering was advantageous not only for students attempting to transfer within the state, but for equalization of funding based on a graduate-undergraduate dichotomy.

One school can receive more funding for a course labeled 500 than another school will receive for an identical course

labeled 400, Graham said.

Hanson and Bryan conceded -- common course systems may be inevitable -- for the first two years to assure smooth transfer from junior colleges.

HOWEVER, they argued against any interference in the "unique development of course offerings" in the upper divisions of the nine state universities.

Any problems with inflated course levels could be solved by a task force ordered by university system officials Bryan said.

Bryan said this solution would be cheaper and maintain the freedom of separate institutions.

GRAHAM asked why this method had not been used in the past to remedy the problem.

"When academic solutions aren't used, the problem comes to the attention of the legislature and they devise a political solution," he said.

Graham said a legislative hearing was needed to give both sides a chance to air their views.

Although the project is already in progress, it is not too late for a change, he said.

"From what I can tell, inflation will continue to rise faster than revenue in the next few years," Graham said.

THIS WOULD mean a continuation of present financial difficulties at UF.

Graham was at UF for a conference with top administrators to exchange views on legislative issues concerning educational issues that will come before the legislature this spring.

Administrators received a pledge from Graham to bring up a UF proposal for the establishment of an academic policy study center -- "hopefully in Gainesville" -- before the Board of Regents.

Griswold here as guest prof.

By STUART EMMRICH
Alligator Staff Writer

Erwin Griswold, recently appointed to a presidential commission investigating charges that the Central Intelligence Agency was involved in domestic spying, will be a guest-professor at UF this quarter.

Griswold, U.S. solicitor general from 1967 to 1972, will be giving guest lectures and will meet with students and faculty at UF's College of Law as a part of the distinguished visiting professor series.

FUNDS FOR distinguished professors come from the Alumni Association, according to Law College Dean Joseph R. Julin.

Julin said Griswold will be at the college for a month, starting January 13, and will participate in classes and talk with student and faculty committees.

Julin said Griswold will also be a "teacher and consultant on the future of law education."

GRISWOLD, because of his work with the presidential commission, will be commuting between Gainesville and Washington during his stay.

Since his appointment to the investigating commission, Griswold has been the subject of a controversy over testimony he gave in connection with a U.S. Senate and grand jury investigation of International Telegraph and Telephone Corp.

A copyrighted story in the New York Times reported sources "with first-hand knowledge of the case" said Griswold was under investigation by a grand jury last year.

Griswold was never indicted by the grand jury and has refused to comment on the article.

Drug Task Force searching for city, county operation funds

By GLORIA AKEL
Alligator Staff Writer

The Alachua County Drug Task Force, short of federal funds, has appealed to city and county commissioners for additional money needed to keep the unit in operation for at least another eight months.

Letters asking for \$43,516 were mailed Thursday to the commissioners, after a meeting of Sheriff Joe Crevasse, State Atty. Eugene T. Whitworth, University Police Chief Audie Shuler and Chief Nolen W. Freeman.

CITY AND county funding is needed, according to sheriff department official Lu Hendrey, to make up for the loss of federal funds which will run out on Jan. 31.

The task force has received federal funding for the past three and a half years.

The region three criminal justice planning council gave higher priorities to other criminal justice programs this year, putting an end to guaranteed Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) money, Criminal Justice Planner Wayland Clifton said.

HENDREY SAID there is a possibility of council funds being made at any time during the year if funds are available.

If federal funds are not secured, Hendrey said the proposed city and county money would last until September -- the

beginning of a new fiscal year for both the city and county.

Sheriff Joe Crevasse said it was still possible for federal funding to be coming.

HE SAID the force would be funded either locally or federally, but said he preferred federal funding.

Clifton said it is "more than likely" the unit will get unused federal funds.

A verbal commitment from state officials in Tallahassee is expected before the end of the month, Clifton said.

No parking in Flagler

Students parking at the Flagler Inn are going to have to find a new parking lot beginning next week, according to Flagler Inn Sales Manager Phil Schlegel. Schlegel said, "By the middle of next week we plan to start towing cars away."

"Parking gets worse each quarter, and we just reached our limit," he said.

The student parkers are easy to spot because they are usually carrying books and heading across the street to campus, Schlegel said.

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U.S. economic planning policy to be like Soviet's, expert says

By TOM SHRODER
Alligator Staff Writer

Alvin Weinberg, former director of the U.S. energy research and development office, said Thursday the government is heading towards the type of economic planning that is used in the Soviet Union.

The plan, Project Independence, is essentially the blueprint for a national energy policy involving government planning more elaborate than similar plans enacted in communist countries, Weinberg said.

BECAUSE of the deepening energy crisis, "one way or another we are going to have more central planning, which means in some sense less freedom," Weinberg said.

Weinberg, who spent his time in Washington in an office next door to the President's in the Executive Office Building, was concerned with planning for energy self-sufficiency.

Project Independence cost \$10 million to write and research. If put into effect, the plan will cause a breakdown of the present market system on many fronts. This breakdown may extend to social and political institutions as well, Weinberg said.

"THERE IS A lot of concern that the whole utility industry may be going bankrupt. This could lead to nationalization," he said.

When asked if he approved of the direction he believed government policy to be taking, Weinberg answered, "I don't think there's a lot of choice."

"The Arabs are holding all the trumps. The only weakness I can see in their position is that oil is a finite resource. Someday the oil in the Mideast will dry up," he said.

HOWEVER Weinberg didn't know if the "weakness" could be exploited.

Weinberg said he couldn't say if Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's hint of the possible use of force to protect American interests in the Mideast was an attempt to show Kissinger's own trump card.

Turning to energy development, Weinberg said he saw nuclear-fission-generated power as the major energy option open to the country.

RECENTLY, opposition to the development of nuclear fission has surfaced on the grounds of safety.



photo by eric estrin

ALVIN WEINBERG

... former energy research director

With 100 reactors in operation, the chance of accidental explosion is about one in three hundred million or "less than the chance of being hit by a meteor," he said.

Paul Ehrlich, a prominent environmentalist, called for the abolishment of nuclear reactors due to the dangers of accident, radiation leakage and radio-active waste storage.

"EHRlich is a menace. He's totally wrong," Weinberg said.

Although he sees the development of solar and nuclear-fusion-derived energy as longshots, Weinberg said, "We have no choice but to see if there is anything to them or not."

Weinberg is a long-time friend of UF President Robert Q. Marston. He is in Florida on the first leg of a "winding-down" vacation that will continue at his home in Oak Ridge, Tenn., site of the first atomic explosion in history.

HEALTH INFORMATION

Editor's note: Inside Information is a weekly feature in the Independent Alligator, providing readers with authoritative information on all aspects of personal health and policies of the Student Health Service. Bring your questions to room 305 Reitz Union or the lobby of the Student Health Service. For further information please contact the Health Education Office at the Student Health Service — Room 307.

How effective are IUD's?

The effectiveness of IUD's consist of a two per cent failure rate; 25 women out of every 1,000 women during a 12-month period will become pregnant, as compared to the pill, one woman per 1,000 women for a 12-month period.

How do you tell how much sleep you should get?

No one knows why we need to sleep or what sleep is — but we do know that it's a natural biological rhythm whereby our body processes slow down. Each of us has his or her own pattern. To determine yours, go to bed and sleep till you wake up naturally and feel ready to get up — this is usually from six to nine hours. It's important for you to gauge your own pattern, for too much sleep is just as fatiguing as too little.

Does cigarette smoking cause heart trouble?

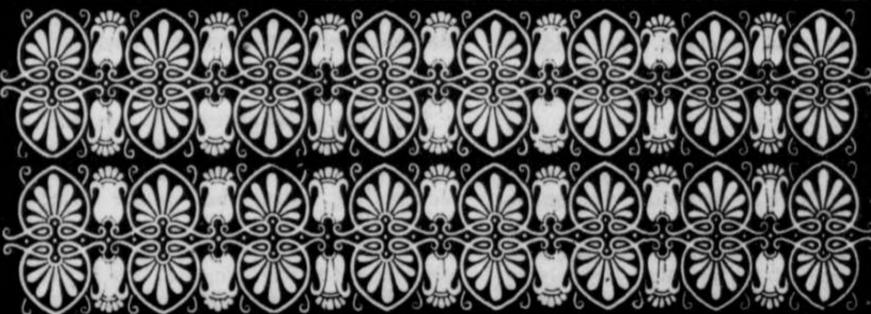
It has not been proved that cigarette smoking is a direct cause of heart disease. However, studies strongly suggest that it contributes to or speeds up the development of coronary artery disease which leads to heart attacks.

How can one avoid waiting to see a doctor at the Student Health Services?

Waiting time may be significantly reduced by making a physicians appointment in advance of your visit. The number to call is 392-1190.

What happens to you when you have low blood sugar?

Blood sugar (glucose) is the only fuel which brain cells and other nerve tissues can use for oxidation into energy. Therefore, with low levels of blood sugar, one's thinking and orientation becomes clouded. One may develop headaches, trembling of the hands, excessive perspiring (signs of increased nervousness) and eventually coma.



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Men's Schwinn 10-speed bicycle. Good condition. Asking \$90 but willing to negotiate. Call Joe at 373-6608 after 6. (A-4T-57-P)

two portable electric heaters and one saphire XI am VW radio, all in excellent condition. Call 376-1441. (A-3T-57-P)

old six-string fender electric guitar custom refinished, re-fretted, grover pegs, humbucking pick up, etc. call bob 378-6278 1220 s Main \$155 (A-2T-57-P)

FOR SALE
HP 35 calculator for sale. Used 3 yrs. Perfect condition with all accessories. \$175. call 378 1.47 after 5. (a-5t-56-p)

Bargain world woned by frances cannely is having furniture warehouse sale 9 to 5 sat. weekdays 1 to 5:30 kitchen sets \$10.00 up desk \$25.00 bookcase \$15.00 single beds \$25.00 up. curtains \$25 refrigerators \$39.00 trundle bed \$75.00 dressers \$10.00 up carpets \$20.00 up stoves, wall ovens, stoves misc. stereo's ph 377-9835 after 6 372-5269 3009 NE 20th way (a-4t-56-p)

Epiphone guitar & case brand new \$120 life warranty included call 377-6029 kim or george. (a-2t-56-p)

indian and mexican turquoise rings for sale low prices call 377-1159 after 5:00 pm (a-5t-56-p)

67 Bel Air Chevy 4 dr air heat radio excellent mech condition needs body work \$445 378-8986 after 4 pm (a-2t-56-p)

SEARS ELECTRONIC SLIDE RULE 7 ma. old \$100 or offer. 377-6290 ANYTIME TILL 12:00 P.M. (A-5T-57-P)

FOR RENT
Own room in mobile home. \$60 month 1-3 utilities. Call Mike 373-6519. (B-4T-54-P)

3 bedroom house furnished 2 blocks east of figert 1 years lease, 225 per month with deposit married couples preferred call 378-6988 (B-1T-57-P)

roommates wanted soon as possible 2 bedroom 2 bath furn country garden apt \$116.50 mo 1 utilities great location call 378-1761 anytime (B-5T-57-P)

For Rent 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom trailer. \$75 a month + 1-3 expenses. m or f. Call Jim 377-9814 (B-1T-57-P)

1 bedroom house furnished a-c lg. yard 1702 e 5th ave 130-mo. 1st & last month in advance 100 damage dep. call 377-2682 day or night (B-1T-57-P)

roommate for 2-bedroom apt hawaii village \$82.50 per month + 1/2 other 377-9859 (B-2T-57-P)

Room for rent near campus at reasonable cost. Call 373-9831 between 4-7 PM. (b-5t-55-p)

3 bdr - all utilities paid. Located on NW 8th Ct. Heat fully furnish No lease Open 9am-8pm 377-6992 \$115. month - Spacious and clean house with air, heat, carpets, kitchen equipped. located minutes campus (161)

Open 9am-8pm 377-6992 \$90 month - Rustic home located in country setting. Heat fully furnished. Students welcome (1021A)

Open 9am-8pm 377-6992 \$125 month - Spacious apt located in SW section. Air, heat, kitchen equipped. (12249)

Open 9am-8pm 377-6992 \$85 utilities included - Kids & pets OK heat, drapes, no lease. Won't last long!! (121705)

Open 9am-8pm 377-6992 \$65 month - Ideal location for student or couple. Air, heat, carpets, drapes. (1-6-10)

United Real Estate Assoc
113 NE 16th Ave. 377-6992

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
Francis Ford Coppola's
The Godfather PART II



Al Pacino
Robert Duvall Diane Keaton
Robert De Niro Talia Shire
Morgana King John Cazale
Mariana Hill Lee Strasberg
Francis Ford Coppola Mario Puzo

BASED ON THE NOVEL
'The Godfather' BY Mario Puzo

PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY
Francis Ford Coppola CO-PRODUCED BY
Gray Frederickson AND **Fred Roos**

MUSIC SCORED BY
Nino Rota Technicolor A Paramount Picture

ROYAL PARK
Cinema 1
3702 NEWBERRY RD. - PHONE 373-4277

Sorry No Passes 1:30 5:00-8:30

WOMETCO TWIN
PLAZA 0
N.W. 13th STREET and 23rd BOULEVARD

DOORS OPEN 1:45 P.M.
2:15 - 4:45 - 7:15 - 9:45

4th SMASH WEEK!
ALBERT R. BROCCOLI & HARRY SALTZMAN PRESENT
ROGER MOORE
JAMES BOND
007



IAN FLEMING'S
"THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN"

DRAGON ART THEATRE
NO ONE UNDER 18
ADULT HITS
LOVE ME PLEASE
THE LIBERATED WOMAN
MAKE IT UNDER SATIN

Open 7 days (b-5t-55-c) 377-6992
sublet 1 bdrm apt university garden trace call 372-1806 or 392-2197 (b-3t-55-p)

FEMALE roommate - own room in 3 bedroom house \$80 month. come by 1435 NW 7th Ave. evenings after 7 Available immediately (b-3t-55-p)

roommate wanted to share furnished 3 bedroom apt. \$73 per month, 1-3 of utilities. gotortown apts. 309-250 s.w. 16th ave. no phone. (B-5T-54-P)

Female roommate wanted LAST month RENT FREE if you move in by Jan 15 village park 119 Call after 5 pm 378-5030 lv message or come by (b-5t-55-pd)

2 female roommates needed, for two bedroom apt. 1/2 utilities. \$46.25 ea. Phone 378-0622. Village Park Apts. (b-3t-55-p)

Sublet 1 bdrm in 4 bdrm flat comp. furnished LaMancha Apts. 914 SW 8th Ave 10 min walk to campus pool BBQ maid service \$90 mon. (B-3T-57-P)

Female Roommate Wanted Windmeadows Apts. Rent 66.25 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Sue at 376-0566 after 7:00 p.m. (B-3T-57-P)

Need 2 or 3 female roommates to share 2 bdrm. furn. Village Park apt.-Own room or share.-Call 373-7408-a-c, pool. Close to campus. (B-2T-57-P)

male roommate-own room in 5 bedroom house, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. 85 month, util. inc. call 376-5963. (B-3T-57-P)

Above all...
It's a love story.



James Caan Alan Arkin
Freebie and the Bean

...and look who's playing Consuelo.

ROYAL PARK
Cinema 2
3702 NEWBERRY RD. - PHONE 373-4277

3:00-5:20 Early Show Sat & Sun 7:40-10:00 12:40

WOMETCO TWIN
PLAZA 2
N.W. 13th STREET and 23rd BOULEVARD

\$1.25 TILL 2:30 P.M. EXCEPT SUNDAY
2:00 P.M. AND 8:00 P.M. ORIGINAL, UN-CUT VERSION WITH STEREO-PHONIC SOUND

The most magnificent picture ever!

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
STARRING
CLARK GABLE Winner of Ten Academy Awards
VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

abc FLORIDA STATE Theatres

Exciting Adventure!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
The ISLAND at the TOP of the WORLD
7:00 9:20
G- Technicolor
© 1974 Walt Disney Productions

HELD OVER!
STEVE McQUEEN
PAUL NEWMAN
IRWIN ALLEN'S production of
THE LOWERING INFERNO
6:15 9:15

FOR RENT

2 br mobile home air cond. carpet club house & pool in Alomar Gds. road paved a free lot rent a no pets call 373-2831 student owned 150 mo. (B-5T-54-P)

Couple wanted to share new house with graduate student. Private bedroom & bath, central heat & air. N.W. section. No pets or kids 6 mo. lease deposit, \$160. month 372-1727 to 6 pm, 376-5449 evenings (b-5t-55-p)

Room for rent near campus at reasonable cost. Call 373-9831 between 4-7 pm (b-5t-55-p)

2 bdrm dplx air carpet frnsd woods \$165 mo Call Dave 377-4550 8-10 pm come by 3720 SW 17th Ave No. 6 Right on 1st drt rd off 19th ave off 34th St. (b-2t-56-p)

ROOMMATE WANTED Male-female Hawaiian Village 60-month + 1/2 util. call 373-2052 or 373-1037 (b-5t-56-p)

need 4th for 4 br apt at village apt \$80 per month; male 377-8451 (b-5t-56-p)

WANTED

1 female roommate to share furn. apt. Near med cent & va 49.50 + 1/2 utilities. 373-5413 (c-3t-55-p)

GOLD & SILVER Top prices paid for class rings, old jewelry, etc. confidential call Ozzie 373-3894 (c-50-53-c)

Need quiet female student to share spacious 1-bdrm apt. starting Jan. Near Med. Center. Monthly rent \$90.50. Call M. Lee at 377-7013. (c-3t-57-p)

Liberal roommate to share equipped 2 bdrm mobile home. \$70 mo. + 1/2 util. come by and see lot F4 4000 SW 47th St. off Archer Rd. West. After 5 pm. (c-3t-55-p)

roommate — own rm in 4-br oak forest apt. comfortable & bike to UF \$86-mo for own rm call bill or chuck 373-1617. (C-5T-57-P)

Need quiet female student to share spacious 1-bdrm apt. starting Jan. Near Med. Center. Monthly rent \$90.50. Call. Lee at 377-7013. (C-3T-57-P)

Babysitter in my home for 2 child No housework. Good hrs. 5 day week Transportation preferred. Call 373-1255 after 4:00 P.M. (c-5t-53-p)

1 or 2 female roommates to share apt. in Windmeadows. \$67 mo. + 1/2 util. AC pool tennis. Call Rhonda 378-5743 (c-5t-55-pd)

Roommate wanted for 2 bdr. apt. \$90 mo. carpeted; central hi-ac, pool. call 377-1718 Immediate occupancy Urgent! (c-5t-53-p)

Female to share plush 2 bedroom apt Windmeadows \$66 a month plus 1/2 util. beg winter at AC- good courts pool nice area call from 378-7337 (c-5t-53-p)

Roommate wanted for 3-bedroom apt. \$80 mo. Move in Jan. 17. Call 377-8420. Georgetown Apts. (c-4t-55-p)

liberal non smoking female for own room in apt, one block from campus \$80 month + 1/2 utilities 378-6017 (c-2t-56-p)

roommate wanted — own room in large 2 bedroom apt. — ac, heat, pool, laundry etc. 100 month + 1/2 utilities Jan rent 1/2 price call 372-0727 (c-4t-56-p)

Roommate wanted to live in house near campus. Nice, mellow place with fireplace, own room — \$88.00 + 1-3 utilities. Call now 376-4962 (c-5t-56-p)

liberal responsible roommate to share two bedroom furnished apt. must be responsible and willing to share cleaning 57.50 mo. + 1/2 security + utility deposits 511 SE 7th St. 378-2841 anytime (c-2t-56-p)

Wanted Male Roommate, quite, mature 77 mo + 1/2 utilities, near campus call mark 373-0385, keep trying, central heat, air. (c-5t-56-p)

liberal roommate to share lge. 1 br. apt. ac, pool, etc. \$75. mo. + 1/2 util. call alan after 4 pm 377-7834 (c-3t-56-p)

1 female roommate wanted 67.50 rent, + 1/2 utilities Brandywine apts. call Bobbi 377-8065 heated pool, sauna, big rec. room friendly roommates. (c-2t-56-p)

own room & bath in two br mobile home pool & tennis courts 82.50 mo + 1/2 util. call 378-9375 (c-3t-56-p)

HELP WANTED full time secretary II needed for law school position. Should be able to remain in position for at least 2 years. Please phone 392-1081 (e-3t-56-p)

New experiences. Get to know yourself a little better. volunteer to help yourself by helping others. be a SAMSON volunteer. 11 different programs. Something for everyone. call 392-1608 (e-5t-56-chg)

Stewardess — corporate vet req. few females, schedule permitting occasional flying duties. serve refreshments, snacks. Usually back some day. call t. moleski rm 203 flagler inn (e-4t-56-p)

Artist needed. to be director of art work & layout for volunteer program. great opportunity for experience. all supplies furnished. 392-1608. (e-5t-55-c)

GRAPHIC ARTIST; \$2 per hr. 15 hrs. per week; free-hand drawings, charts, graphs, logotypes for campus publications. Call Alan Whiteleather 392-0171 (e-5t-56-p)

The Corner Drug Store needs your help. If interested in working with youth & problems, especially drug-related, CDS will be screening applications for volunteer workers. Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 or call 378-1588 (e-3t-55-p)

An opportunity to make \$2.00 per hour putting mailing labels on letters on friday and saturday. come to room 192 bldg e to apply. (E-1T-57-P)

Receptionist-part time for law firm 377-0773 (E-2T-57-P)

ADDRESS AND STUFF ENVELOPES AT HOME. \$800.00 PER MONTH, POSSIBLE. AGE AND LOCATION DOES NOT MATTER. OFFER-DETAILS, SEND 50 CENTS (REFUNDABLE) TO: TRIPLE S, 300-T4 DEL ROSA, PINION HILLS, CA. 92372. (E-1T-57-P)

AUTOS

73 Kawasaki 350 3 cyl street bike good condition, orange, 6000 miles, helmet, tools, chain included, \$650 or best offer, ask for Fred, 377-6661. (g-3t-55-p)

1968 Buick Riviera — Full power, AM-FM radio, air, excellent condition, must sell! Will sell for \$1000. Call 377-8184 or 378-2130: (g-3t-55-p)

Pontiac Firebird 67, 6 cylinder very good condition, just inspected runs great price \$750. Call 373-9120 anytime (g-5t-56-p)

PERSONAL

gator parking now open on SW 13th St. & 1st Ave. park close to bryant, tiger, norman & little halls, hourly, daily & monthly rates (t-12t-56-p)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information TRANSWORLD RESEARCH CO. Dept. Gb P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA 94925 (j-6t-53-p)

adventures of the spirit. seek the inner light in meditative quaker worship sundays, 11 am. 1921 nw 2nd ave. (friends meeting house) (J-1T-57-P)

"Be worthy of the trust of thy neighbor and look upon him with a bright and friendly face." — Baha'i Writings (J-1T-57-C)

Overweight? lose weight fast. Farmer weight watcher lecturer now in G'ville with a faster, better way. Small classes — only \$2.00 per week. Call 377-8352. (J-5T-54-P)

New experiences. get to know yourself a little better. volunteer to help yourself by helping others. be a SAMSON volunteer. 11 different programs. Something for everyone. call 392-1608 (j-5t-56-chg)

The counseling center and the women's walk-in counseling services offer assertive training for women winter quarter thursdays 12-2 p.m. limited enrollment. Call Jean or Bev. 392-1575 (j-5t-56-chg)

The Arab club is happy to bring on campus an Arabic motion picture. it will be shown Friday 1-10-75. 8:30pm rooms 362-4 the movie shows alot of the Arabic customs besides the famous bellydance. Admission is \$2. per person tickets at entrance. (j-3t-55-p)

ONE-YEAR-OLD (mostly) LAB needs home. Very affectionate and intelligent. Call Larry or Howie 377-8087. 315 nw 14th Dr. (J-SR-54-NC)

Book Packs, "Rugby" Shirts, Hiking Shorts, Trail Shoes, Woolrich Shirts, White Stag Speedo Bathing Suits Allens Aquatic & Trail Center 3448 W. Univ. 373-9233 (j-fr-55-p)

The Independent Florida Alligator, Friday, January 10, 1975, Page 13

SAMMIE'S ARRIVED FROM LONDON, NOW OPEN. Specializing in English hair cutting, blow waving for the in look unisex. Drop by Colonial Plaza 716 W. Univ. Ave. 377-2643 (j-50t-53-p)

LEARN KARATE qualified instructors new class starting soon all ages male & female, for reg. & further info call howard 373-8252 (j-8t-55-pd)

Artist needed. To be director of art work & layout for volunteer program. Great opportunity for experience. all supplies furnished. 392-1608. Samson (j-5t-55-c)

The BOOK GALLERY, 6 E. Univ. Ave. buys & sells USED BOOKS & offers BOOK-FINDING service S. Monarch Notes 1/2 price. 378-9117 (j-5t-55-p)

Visit The BOOK GALLERY EXCHANGE, 613 NW 16th Ave to TRADE your books 2 for 1 of equal value Park in rear off 6th St. 377-2494 Mon-Sat. 10-6 (j-5t-55-p)

The guru says take RN 321 an India's religions — Wednesday evenings 7 to 10. It is section 7856 for four credits (j-3t-55-p)

KARATE LESSONS Small classes — \$20 per mon. Evenings, 7 to 9 pm Mon thru Sat. 1215 NW 5th Ave (off 13th) (j-5t-55-p)

LOST & FOUND

Black Persian cat named REGIN lost near McDonalds before Christmas Break call Alan 373-7614 (l-5t-55-p)

Lost: fawn light tan chihuahua near prairie view trailer park, archer rd. reward 373-0258 Please! (l-5t-55-p)

LOST A WALLET NEAR HUB PLEASE CALL ROBERT JOSLIN 373-8471 REWARD. NO QUES. ASKED. (L-3t-55-p)

Found: books in paper bag at bus stop. call 378-0790 for identification (l-2t-56-p)

lost small black kitten near spe frat house call john collins 372-9303 rm no. 9 (l-2t-56-p)

lost puppy resembles collie black with white neck and legs 9 wks old lost near nw 23 ave & 8 st 377-9931 392-2342 reward (L-3T-57-P)

SERVICES

SLEEPY HOLLOW riding academy & boarding stables hunt seat inst outside course dressage ring trails excellent boarding 373-1059 466-3224 facilities box stalls winter rye grass pasture (m-1-4-45-p)

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST: Fast, accurate service. IBM Selectric. Varying low rates. Delivery. Stenographic service and notary public also. Call 462-2739. (M-5T-57-P)

PHOTOGRAPHERS any one interested in a photo co-op contact bill lovett 373-9359 after 6 (M-5T-57-P)

INDIA INTEREST YOU? Wednesday evenings 7 to 10 take a course on India's religions — RN 321 for 4 credits section 7856 (m-3t-55-p)

KARATE UNIFORMS Top quality, bleached from \$24 up. 1215 NW 5th Ave, 1 blk east of 13th St. G'ville Sch of Karate-do mon-wed-fri evening aft 7 pm 378-7131 (m-5t-55-p)

Experienced typist will type term papers, thesis or dissertation. Fast & accurate service at reasonable rates. Call 373-8923 (m-10t-55-p)

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

SCUBA CLASS starts Jan 12 all equipment provided, including mask, fins, snorkel, B.C., and full wetsuit. international certification. 5 open-water dives, all air and textbooks. \$35 call Scuba Dynamics for further info 373-5069 (m-5t-53-p)

The counseling center is offering a group for men and women students who wish to improve their interpersonal relationships Thursday evenings 7-9 call karen or stan 392-1575 (m-5t-56-chg)

LEARN KARATE qualified instructors new class starting soon all ages male & female, for reg. & further info call howard 373-8252 (m-8t-55-p)

HYPNOSIS HELPS PEOPLE ATTAIN GOALS BY AIDING ANY PHYSICAL AND MENTAL ABILITY-STUDYING MEMORY ATHLETICS 373-3059 Donald G. Pratt-Certified AAEE, FAPH (m-21t-48-p)

Scuba Class starting — Scuba equipment provided, 4 open water dives, International Certification, Tom Allen (co-host Wild Kingdom) Repairs, Service, Sales, Rentals, — Allens Aquatic & Trail Center 3448 W. Univ. 373-9233 (m-fr-55-p)

VOICE LESSONS — Improve your quality, control, technique. Taking beg., int. and adv. students. Just what you've waited for! 377-8192 (m-5t-55-p)

DEPRESSION ART "FOUND"

Public Offered 1937 U.S. Gov't Art Prints

A series of rare coincidences has led to the historic discovery of several thousand sets of full color antique art prints that were "lost since 1937." They are now being offered to the American public.

Eleanor Roosevelt

Back in 1937, immediately following the depression years, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and a select group of a dozen nationally prominent people formed a voluntary national committee for art appreciation to create an art program that would give the public a well-needed moral lift. It was the committee's decision to select the world's most famous paintings from the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th centuries — the best paintings of Matisse, Van Gogh, Gainsborough, Picasso, Gauguin, Titian, etc., and to reproduce them in full color as perfectly as humanly possible and make them available to the public at a price within the reach of nearly everyone.

Abandoned in 1937

For some unknown reason, after a quantity of these beautiful reproductions were made, the entire project was abandoned and this collection of perfect reproductions was stored in a Brooklyn warehouse, where they remained undisturbed since 1937.

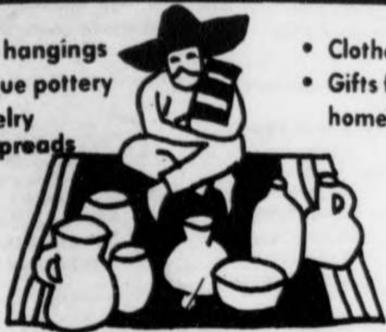
The lost collection was "rediscovered" and leading lithographers and art critics agree that the subject matter and quality of detail and color reproduction is incredibly accurate. Over \$500,000.00 had been spent to make finely engraved glass printing plates.

These authentic original 1937 prints are literally collectors' items and have been appraised by the American Appraisers Assoc. at \$7.00 each print. Once they have been sold, there will be no more available. A truly excellent art "investment" that makes a fabulous gift.

Available to Public

Now, after 38 years these full color 11"x14" (ave. size) prints are finally available to the public at \$19.95 for a collection of 18 prints. Send cash, check or money order to: U.S. Surplus, Dept. *X35, P. O. Box 605, Tarzana, Calif. 91356. Fully GUARANTEED. Certificate of authenticity given with each set. Master charge and BankAmericard OK (give card number).

- Wall hangings
- Unique pottery
- Jewelry
- Bedspreads
- Clothes
- Gifts for home decor



NOW IS THE TIME!

We're having a **PRE-INVENTORY SALE**
25% OFF EVERYTHING!

CASH ONLY
NO CHECKS OR CREDIT CARDS



chapultepec

617 W. University Ave.

(across from Murphy's)

378-5900

GREAT SOUTHERN MUSIC HALL

PRESENTS

"AN EVENING WITH"

RICHIE HAVENS



TONIGHT

8 & 11
P.M.

\$4.50 adv.

ONE NIGHT ONLY
Tickets Available At:

Rebel Discount, Young American Shops,
Lipham Music Co., & Great Southern Box Office

MIRAGE

Something New on Your Horizon



Come In

and You Won't Believe Your Eyes

For the dorm or den, we have nostalgia pub mirrors; beautiful stained glass & tiffany lamp shades; framed oldie goldie ads from the 20's, 30's & 40's; erotic metal sculpture figures and scenic brass & bronze wall hangings; resined wooden hatchcover tables & bars, plus much, more.

Our location is at 1249 NW 4th Ave.
(Inside Shop One, behind Sound City)
BRUCE DOYLE, PROPRIETOR 377-8710

Reitz Union Activities

The Reitz Union sells advance tickets to its movies on Friday afternoons from 12:30 p.m. — 4:30 p.m. at the Union Box Office (Second Floor, J. Wayne Reitz Union). At each Friday Pre-Sale, tickets will be available for shows that evening through the following Thursday evening.

In addition, the Box Office opens one-half hour before each show (providing the show has been sold out during the advance sale). At these times, tickets may be bought only for the show that is about to run.

No advance tickets may be purchased any other time than during the advance sale.

Inquiries regarding films may be directed to the Program Office (392-1655), Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. or the Information Desk (392-1649) which is open days and evenings.

All movies in Series One will be in the Second Floor Auditorium, J. Wayne Reitz Union.

Series Two will be in the Medical Sciences Building Auditorium.

TRAVEL PROGRAM



The J. Wayne Reitz Union announces the opening of its new Travel Information Center as of January 13, 1975. Available services are planned to include charter flights to Europe, issuance of International Student Identification Cards and brochures and information about countries all over the world.

Those persons wishing to purchase an International Student Identification Card will be required to have a small (1 1/2 by 1 1/2 inch) black and white photograph of themselves, \$2.00 and proof of full-time student enrollment at a junior college or university. These cards will be issued on the premises.

Please inquire in Room 330 of the Union for more details, or watch the Union ads in the Alligator.

NON-CREDIT COURSES

Registration for all workshops and lessons will take place in Room 330, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., January 6 through January 17.

Students faculty and staff members and their spouses will have priority for lesson enrollment from January 6 through January 10. Only after this time will registration be open to other persons.

Due to price and registration differentials, it will be necessary that each person come to register with appropriate identification. Enrollment for individual classes is limited and, therefore, on a first-come, first-served basis. Persons may only register for themselves.

Because registration for all workshops and lessons is limited, we must consider your decision to enroll final by 4:00 p.m. the working day preceding the first scheduled class. Refunds will only be made under these circumstances.



Deliverance

Director: John Boorman

Jan 9 - Thurs. 6:30, 9:30

Jan 10, 11 -

Fri. - Sat. 5:00, 8:00, 11:00

2nd Floor Aud. 50c

74-75 CAMPUS GAMES REITZ UNION GAMES AREA



BOWLING
BILLIARDS
BRIDGE
TABLE TENNIS
CHESS

TOURNAMENT

TOURNAMENT BEGINS JAN. 20
LAST DAY TO REGISTER JAN. 19

•••••
• Winter Quarter bowling leagues
• now forming during this week.
• Check Reitz Union Games Area
• for days and times for bowling.
•••••

WEAVING
Wed. Jan. 15 — Mar. 5
7:30 — 9:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
June Payne
18.00 Students
24.00 Non-Students

DRAWING:
Thurs. Jan. 16-Mar. 6
1:30 — 4:00 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
Hope White
15.00 Students
20.00 Non-Students

CHILDREN OF PARADISE



Jean-Louis Barrault, who plays the brilliant young mime, meets Arletty, who plays the thief — slum-goddess, in Marcel Carné's sumptuous vision-dream of Paris in the early 19th century. Add various other characters, throw them together in the gay, theatrical, crowded back streets of Paris and the result is a film that moves and excites audiences on so many levels that no explication, no matter how thorough, can begin to fill in all the details. In French with English subtitles.

SUN., JAN. 12 6:00; 9:30
2ND FLOOR AUD. 50 cents



THE SEVENTH SEAL

The Black Death is wiping out the population of Europe as Antonius Block, a knight, returns disillusioned from the Crusades. Death appears before him, but he asks for a chance to live and proposes a game of chess. Death takes his toll one by one, but Block manages to stall him long enough so that a young troupe of traveling players may get to safety. At the end, Death leads his prisoners away doing their dance of death.

MON., JAN 13 7:00; 9:30
MSB AUD. 50 cents

The Student Activities Center

has typewriters, calculators,

duplicating and poster

service and xeroxing

facilities available to

students located at 300

WRLI

ASTROLOGY
Thurs. Jan. 23 — Mar 6
7:30 — 9:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
Dikki-Jo Mullen
\$10.00 Students
15.00 Non-Students

BRIDGE I
Wed. Jan. 22 — Mar. 5
7:30 — 9:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
Adrian Davell
\$10.00 Students
15.00 Non-Students

BRIDGE II
Thurs. Jan. 23 — Mar. 6
7:30 — 9:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
Adrian Davell
\$10.00 Students
15.00 Non-Students

BEGINNING CHESS
Tactics & Strategy
Tues. Jan. 21 — Mar. 4
7:30 — 9:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
Michael Best
\$10.00 Students
15.00 Non-Student

DECOUPAGE
Mon Jan. 20, 27 and Feb. 3
7:30 — 9:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
Emily Steinberg
\$4.00 Students
6.00 Non-Students

BEGINNING RUG CONSTRUCTION
Mon. Jan 20 — Mar 3
7:30 — 9:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
Eleanor Leighlitter
\$10.00 Students
15.00 Non-Students

CREATIVE STITCHERY
Wed. Jan. 22 — Mar. 5
7:30 — 9:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
Eleanor Leighlitter
\$10.00 Students
15.00 Non-Students

CONSTRUCTION JEWELRY
Tues. Jan. 14 — Mar. 4
7:30 — 9:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
Linda Darty
18.00 Students
24.00 Non-Students

SURVEY OF CRAFTS
Thurs. Jan. 16 — Mar. 6
9:00 — 11:00 A.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
Linda Darty
\$18.00 Students
24.00 Non-Students

ENAMELING
Wed. Jan. 15 — Mar 5
9:00 — 11:00 A.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
Emelyn Palmer
18.00 Students
24.00 Non-Students

FIVE-STRING BANJO (Beginning)
Tues. Jan 21 — Mar 4
7:30 — 9:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
Tom Morrissey
\$10.00 Students
15.00 Non-Students

FIVE-STRING BANJO (Beginning)
Thurs. Jan 23 — Mar 6
7:30 — 9:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
Gail Gillespie
\$10.00 Students
15.00 Non-Students

MASSAGE:
Wed. Jan. 22-Mar. 5
5:00-7:00 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
James Nelson
\$10.00 Students
\$15.00 Non-Students

MIME:
Wed. Jan. 22- Mar. 5
7:30-9:30 p.m.
INSTRUCTOR:
Sandy Scott
\$10.00 Students
\$15.00 Non-Students

PAINTING:
Thurs. Jan. 23- Mar. 6
7:30-9:30 p.m.
INSTRUCTOR:
Bill Schaaf
\$10.00 Students
\$15.00 Non-Students

CONTEMPORARY WITCHCRAFT, SORCERY + MAGIC
Tues. Jan. 21- Mar. 4
7:30-9:30 p.m.
INSTRUCTOR:
Dikki-Jo Mullen
\$10.00 Students
\$15.00 Non-Students

GROW YOUR OWN (ORGANIC GARDENING)
Tues. Jan. 21 Mar. 4
7:30-9:30 p.m.
INSTRUCTOR:
Stan Pollack
\$10.00 Students
\$15.00 Non-Students

HANDBUILDING
Thurs. Jan. 16 — Mar 6
1:30 — 4:00 p.m.
INSTRUCTOR:
Dorothy Sterling
20.00 Students
26.00 Non-Students

GUITAR I
Wed. Jan 22 — Mar 5
7:30 — 9:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
Tom Morrissey
\$10.00 Students
15.00 Non-Students

GUITAR II
Thurs. Jan 23 — Mar 6
5:00 — 7:00 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
Gail Gillespie
\$10.00 Students
15.00 Non-Students

YOGA I
Mon. Jan. 20- Mar. 3
2:30-4:30
INSTRUCTOR:
Randall Roffe
\$10.00 Students
\$15.00 Non-Students

YOGA I
Tues. Jan. 21 — Mar 4
10:00 A.M. — Noon
INSTRUCTOR:
Randal Roffe
\$10.00 Students
15.00 Non-Students

YOGA I
Tues. Jan 21 — Mar 4
2:30 — 4:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
Kath Renshaw
10.00 Students
15.00 Non-Students

YOGA I
Wed. Jan 22 — Mar 5
2:30 — 4:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
Scarlet Johnson
\$10.00 Students
15.00 Non-Students

YOGA I
Thurs. Jan 23 — Mar 6
10.00 A.M. — Noon
INSTRUCTOR:
Scarlet Johnson
\$10.00 Students
15.00 Non-Students

YOGA II
Tues. Jan 21 — Mar 4
5:00 — 7:00 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
Randall Roffe
\$10.00 Students
15.00 Non-Students

YOGA MEDITATION
Tues. Jan. 21 — Mar 4
7:30 — 9:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
Bhudara
\$10.00 Students
15.00 Non-Students

BEGINNERS WINE APPRECIATION
Thurs. Jan 23 — Feb 20
7:00 — 8:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
Bob Doucette
15.00 Students
20.00 Non-Students

Persons Having Already Taken The Course Will Not Be Allowed To Repeat.

Persons Enrolling in Courses Concerned With Alcoholic Beverages Will Be Required To Show Proof That They Are At Least 18 Years Of Age.

GROW YOUR OWN (ORGANIC GARDENING)
Thurs. Jan. 23 — March 6
7:30 — 9:30 p.m.
INSTRUCTOR:
Stan Pollack
\$10.00 Students
\$15.00 Non-Students

Gators face improved Georgia team Saturday

By ANDY COHEN
Alligator Sports Writer

The University of Georgia has long been a cellar-dweller in the race for the Southeastern Conference basketball championship.

That is until this year, when they recruited six outstanding seniors from the high school ranks which changed a once lowly program into that of a winner.

THE GATOR basketball team with a 1-1 conference mark and 5-7 overall will attempt to overturn this youthful but talented Georgia club Saturday at 8 p.m. on the Bulldog's home court.

Georgia is also 1-1 in the conference as they recorded a victory over Mississippi followed two days later by a decisive loss to powerful Kentucky.

UF coach John Lotz, still hurting from a one-point Monday night defeat at Louisiana State, feels that Georgia is a good example of the tremendous balance in the Southeastern Conference.

"**GEORGIA HAS** completely turned its basketball program around," Lotz said. "They had an excellent recruiting year and can hold its own with anyone in the conference right now."

The Bulldogs are led by senior forward Bill Magarity, who averaged 16.8 points a game last season. But youth has just about taken over the Georgia team as freshmen Jacky

Dorsey and Tony Flanagan have played key roles in the team's early season success.

Though having a dismal 6-20 record last year, Georgia Coach John Guthrie is not surprised by his team's complete turnabout.

On the other hand, Lotz has been disappointed with his team's lack of consistency in the past few weeks.

It seems as though UF's only strong point statistically has been its free throw shooting as the Gators have the top four foul shooters in the conference.

Mike Lederman (24-26) is leading the conference followed by fellow teammates Norm Caldwell (35-38), Don Bostic (22-24) and Gene Shy (31-34).

AS A team, the Gators rank fourth in the conference in scoring, averaging 85.3 points a game and fifth in the conference in scoring defense, giving up slightly over 80 points a game.

Lotz is expected to continue with his most recent starting five against Georgia of Don Bostic and Norman Caldwell at guard, Gene Shy and Jerry Moore at forward and Chip Williams at center.

The Gator coach has been specially pleased with the early season performance of Moore, saying "he plays a lot bigger than his 6-4 frame might indicate."

"**JERRY HAS** been a great boost to our club this season," Lotz continued. "He puts a lot of pressure on the opponent with his



photo by george kochanic jr.

JUNIOR GUARD MIKE LEDERMAN
... leads SEC in free throw shooting on 24 of 26

tremendous penetration."

Lotz is looking for a 40 minute effort against Georgia as he pointed out the Gators had a poor first half against Louisiana State and only in the closing moments of the game

did the Gators make it close.

"We deserved to win it," Lotz said about LSU. "But we'll have to play even better if we expect to beat Georgia."

The Independent
Florida Alligator
Friday, January 10, 1975, Page 15

SPORTS

Greg Forrer
Sports Editor

Steelers, Vikes gear for Big One

By KEITH CANNON
Alligator Sports Writer

There is a new team on this year's Super Bowl scene, but one old question about the NFL January classic remains the same — is this the year the Super Bowl will finally be super?

Pittsburgh, a rookie in Super Bowl society, and Minnesota, in its third shot at the championship of pro football, will clash Sunday at 3 p.m. EST to provide the answer.

SUPER BOWL IX at Tulane Stadium in New Orleans (about the most neutral site one could find for a Viking-

Steeler game) looks to some people like a potential defensive battle. Truth is, if the game is any kind of battle at all, it should be more interesting than the majority of games I-VIII.

This game has possibilities, simply because it pits a team which before this year was never champion of anything at all against a team which has missed in two tries at the No. 1 spot.

For the Steelers, the game is a lifelong dream come true for venerable owner Art Rooney. The 73-year-old Rooney founded the Steelers in 1933 on an investment of \$2,500 won at a racetrack. For a long time, Rooney has had nothing to show for it.

NOW PITTSBURGH is the champion of the entire American Football Conference — with a shot at it all.

The Steelers finished 10-3-1 during the regular season. They downed Buffalo easily in the first round of the playoffs, and after Oakland eliminated defending NFL champion Miami 28-26, they surprised the favored Raiders 24-13 to win the AFC title.

A stifling defensive job was the biggest factor in the Steelers' win. They held Oakland to a mere 29 yards rushing and intercepted three of NFL Offensive Player of the Year Ken Stabler's passes, turning two into touchdowns.

COUPLE THIS with a pass rush which leveled opposition quarterbacks 52 times during the regular season, and a championship defense is the result.

Names to remember on the Pittsburgh defense are the front four of L.C. Greenwood, Dwight White, NFL Defensive Player of the Year Joe Greene and Ernie Holmes.

Cornerback J.T. Thomas and safeties Mike Wagner and Glen Edwards will test Viking quarterback Fran Tarkenton and his receivers.

WHEN THE STEELERS run the football, they generally call on Franco Harris, who regained 1,000-yard rushing status after an injury troubled 1972. But don't be surprised if Pittsburgh gives occasionally to Rocky Bleier, a Vietnam veteran and former Notre Damer who gained 98 yards against Oakland. Bleier stepped in during the last half of the season, when injuries sidelined Frenchy Fuqua.

Running the show will be quarterback Terry Bradshaw. He finally returned to the No. 1 quarterback spot after Coach Chuck Noll played an early-season round of "Musical Quarterbacks" with Joe Gilliam, Terry Hanratty, and Bradshaw. Sporting a new beard and new confidence, Bradshaw performed with authority against both Buffalo and Oakland.

Pittsburgh will not overwork the passing game. The Steelers will probably be conservative when they do go to the air.

MINNESOTA IS IN the Super Bowl for the third time, and for the second year in a row, the Vikings are rated the underdogs. This time it's by two points. Losers to the Kansas City Chiefs in 1970, Minnesota returned last year with a 12-2

SUPER BOWL

Tulane Stadium
New Orleans
Jan. 12

STEELERS		VIKINGS
10-3-1	Season's Record	10-4
305	Points - For	310
189	Points - Against	195
386	Passes attempted	400
166	Passes completed	234
21	Had intercepted	13
39.0	Average yardage per punt	36.1
2417	Total yards gained rushing, net	1056
1950	Total yards gained passing, net	2755
19	Own Fumbles lost	9
22	Opponents Fumbles Recovered	11
29	Field goals attempted	20
20	Field goals	12

Defeated Buffalo 32 - 14
Defeated Oakland 24 - 13

PLAYOFF GAMES

Defeated St. Louis 30 - 14
Defeated Los Angeles 14 - 10

(See 'Super' page 16)

CYO kicks off indoor track season

"This is one of the strongest indoor meets in the U.S. or even the world," said Gator head coach Jimmy Carnes in describing the Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) Invitational track meet which gets underway this evening at Cole Field House on the University of Maryland campus.

'Super'

(From page 15)

record, but the Vikes were disappointing in a 24-7 loss to Miami.

A 10-4 regular season record in 1974 brought the Vikings their sixth NFC Central Division title in seven years. An impressive victory against St. Louis and a less than impressive one against Los Angeles brought them back to New Orleans for another chance for the Big One.

The success of the Vikings depends largely upon Fran Tarkenton, a quarterback who has established himself as one of the best in the game, but who has never taken a team all the way.

Flanker John Gilliam is Tarkenton's favorite receiver. Split end Jim Lash is less spectacular but just as likely a target.

RUNNING BACK CHUCK Foreman did not repeat this year his 1,000-yard season as a rookie in 1972. He did score more touchdowns (16) than any player in the NFL this season, and he is a threat as both rusher and receiver. The Vikes are well-stocked with running backs like veteran Dave Osborne, who scored the winning touchdown in the 14-10 victory against the Rams.

The Minnesota offensive line is a mixture of youth and experience. There are players like tackle Grady Alderman, a 15-year veteran and a member of the Vikings since their first season in 1960. His partner at the other tackle, Ron Yary, is a first-round draft choice of four or five years back, and is probably the Vikes' best blocker.

Like Pittsburgh, Minnesota has its best defensive players up front. The Vikings' front four of "Purple People Eaters" — Carl Eller, Gary Larsen, Jim Marshall and Alan Page — are infamous. They're old, but good.

TWO VETERANS will be worth looking out for in the secondary. Cornerback Bobby Bryant and safety Paul Krause are more-than-adequate pass defenders. Bryant was the NFC's interception leader in 1973 with seven pickoffs.

So there are the two teams. Whether or not they represent the best in the NFL will be good fuel for fireside argument among armchair quarterbacks, but for better or worse it's Pittsburgh vs. Minnesota. The game may turn out to be trench warfare — a slow, plodding contest, as some NFL coaches and players see it. Or it may be something else.

For the fan's sake let's hope its worth watching.

Some of the top names in international track will be featured in the first major indoor meet of 1975. People like 880 world record holder Rick Wohlhuter, distance great Steve Prefontaine, and miler Tony Waldrop.

THE GATORS do have a number of entries in the meet. Slated for the 880 is the highly regarded newcomer Horace Tuitt. He'll be trying to defeat Wohlhuter, something which hasn't been done in two years.

Olympian Byron Dyce, representing the Florida Track Club (FTC) has also entered the half mile. **IN ADDITION**, Tuitt joins teammates Steve Gomez, Wimpy Alexander, and Tom Doerr in the highly competitive two mile relay. UF's mile relay squad which won the SEC crown last year and ranked among the top ten in the nation will see action.

That foursome is composed of Beaufort Brown, Bob Rambo, Mitchell Goings, and Noel Gray. **BROWN AND** Goings are also scheduled for the 600 and 500 yard runs, respectively.

Other UF participants are Hesley Bostic in the 60 yard high hurdles and pole vaulter Will Freeman.

North Carolina's Waldrop heads a field of top milers that includes FTC members Marty Liquori and Juris Luzins.

BARRY BROWN, also of the FTC, takes on Prefontaine and NCAA cross country champ Neil Cusack in the two mile run.



HESLEY BOSTIC ... in 60 yard high hurdles

Sullivan wins in pro debut

By PAT McGRATH
Alligator Sports Writer

Mike Sullivan exited UF for the greener fairways of the professional golfing ranks after last quarter, and his debut was faultless.

Sullivan, a sophomore who was considered to have a good chance to move into one of the top spots on this year's Gator Golf Team, played in the first tournament of the New Space Coast Golf Tour this past weekend at the Disney World Golf Course.

As a result, Sullivan shot 70-71-171 and defeated Leon Crump of North Carolina and Gary Baker of Homestead, Fla. in a sudden death playoff to pocket the winning check totaling \$3,000.

Sullivan is certainly out of the gate quickly in professional golf, but what prompted him to bid adieu to UF?

"I thought I could get the

experience I need to compete professionally quicker out here than if I continued in school," reflected Sullivan in a phone conversation from Ocala. "At school, I'd be playing in, at most, one tournament a month. On the tour I'm playing every week and I feel this will better prepare me for the big tour when I try for that."

Everybody, of course, is pulling for Sullivan to do well, but his number one fan is (and what better name for a golfer's fiance') Sandy Link.

Naturally, Sullivan is bubbling with confidence and optimism in the wake of his explosion onto the mini-tour scene. But he realizes the problems he may encounter in trying to stay keyed up every week.

"I've got to be careful of a post-tournament letdown but I feel I can continue to win. I've never felt as relaxed in a tournament as I did in this first tournament. My decision

to turn pro took a lot of weight off my shoulders because I'd been thinking about it a lot. Now I'm out here and I know I can win so as Andy Bean says, 'When you know you can do it, do it.'

Bean, Sullivan's former roommate at UF, had

comments of his own on Mike.

"I'm sure he made what he thought was the best decision for himself," said Bean, "and I'm behind him all the way. I'll be as happy as can be if the next time I see him he's won \$10 — 15,000."

Gator wrestlers face Alabama

By CHRIS GARRITY
Alligator Sports Writer

UF wrestling coach Gary Schneider doesn't foresee any problems with Saturday night's Southeastern Conference (SEC) opener with Alabama.

"Alabama has their usual tough team, but we shouldn't have any problem if we wrestle like we did Wednesday night," Schneider said.

SCHNEIDER WAS referring to the Gators last meet where they swept eight of 10 weight classes, crushing nationally ranked Mankato State 27-6.

The win was the 26th straight duel meet for UF. Artie Haberman who was ineligible last quarter is back and will go at 126 pounds. Matchtime is 7:30.

Winter Quarter Schedule

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

Corner of W. University and 18th Street

SUNDAY MASSES

- 9:30 A.M. Children's Mass
- 11:00 A.M. Folk Mass
- 5:30 P.M. Folk Mass
- 7:30 P.M. Dialogue Mass

DAILY MASSES

- 12:30 P.M.
- 5:30 P.M.

- THEOLOGY 7:30 P.M. Sundays
- BIBLE STUDY 7:30 P.M. Mondays

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR STUDENTS WHO PARK AT FLAGLER INN

THE PARKING facilities of the Flagler Inn are not a public parking lot. This parking facility is operated and maintained for the convenience of our guests and customers only.

These customers have a right to expect parking facilities and those who illegally park in these facilities have no legal or moral rights to interfere with the rights of our guests and customers.

WE HAVE BEEN assured by all authorities concerned that we are within our rights to have illegally parked cars removed at the violators expense. We hesitate to do this and we ask your help in keeping our parking lot free of illegally parked cars. However, if this situation does not clear up we will be forced to tow illegally parked cars beginning January 15, 1975.

Thank you for your help in this matter

Sincerely,
JAMES R. BAKER
General Manager
Flagler Inn

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

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The Independent Florida Alligator
Magazine Supplement
January 10, 1975



The Sugar Harvest



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frank mankiewicz	_____	_____	_____ eric estrin	8

cover photo chip hires
 editor bob morris
 art director/layout acey harper

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January Clearance

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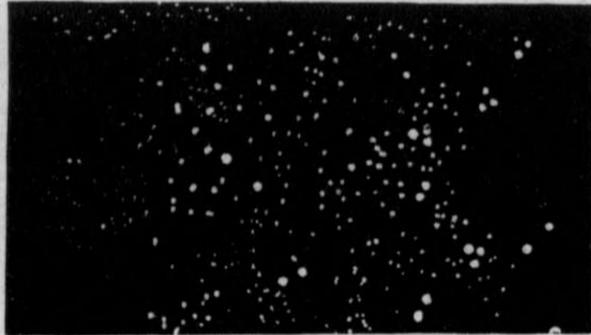
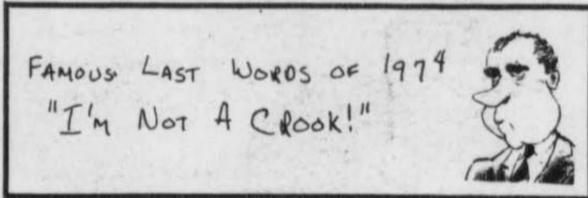
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1974: The bastard child of Father Time

1974 was a banner year for mediocrity. There were so many unfortunate and disappointing things happening that mediocrity buffs had a tough time catching all of them. Here is a partial list of all the things you can be glad 1974 is gone for. Quick nurse, the Ibogaine!



Comet Kahoutek:
the highlight of 1974

Ring Around the Cosmos

Remember Kahoutek, the great "Christmas Comet" supposed to be as bright and large as the moon in the daytime? We don't need to tell you how this little galactic fart had to struggle to meet the projected minimum standards and passed from one end of our solar system to the other, not with a bang but a whimper.

Oh, you could see it alright — if you got up about 5 a.m. and squinted through a fairly good telescope you might have caught sight of it. And what you saw was a tiny piece of inter-galactic lint squirming backwards across the horizon.

But, what a way to start the year! Like everything else in 1974 it was hardly worth the effort.

From those wonderful people who brought you drop and add

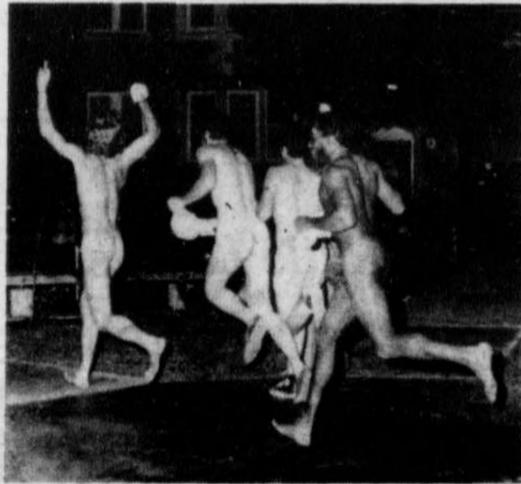
Harold Hanson's "class-packing" scheme and Tigert's confusing rationalizations of the tuition increase bring to mind the once-honorable Bosco Heme of Firesign Theatre fame who said: "You're not paying more, you're getting less." Now, we'll repeat that for those of you on drugs.....

Boo Key!!!

Florida Blue Key said they would finally accept women last year, but the decision is still out on whether women will accept them. "I guess we will eventually," said one spokeswoman. "But, I mean really — they can't dance, they're terrible bores to talk to and on top of that they wear those tacky double knit things UGH!"

One Patty-melt.... All the Way

RING-RING! Hello... Yes, this is Steve. Who's this? Patty? Patty Hear — I mean Tanya of the SLA? Where've you been keeping yourself? OOooooops — I didn't mean — look Patty, it's just a figure of speech — What's an ofay? What? Yeah, it's still in the closet next to the machine gun, but I don't know what a right-on revolutionary would want with her high school graduation tassel. You-want-to-hang-it-from-the-rear-view-mirror-of-the-tank, huh? Okay, I'll send it. Where? What's that? You want a Big Mac, too? Sure, Patty, one more question.... You want it to go???? Hello, hello.....?



Meat the Press

As if to prove the older generation did not have a monopoly on stupid, insipid fads, somebody (God knows who) came up with the idea that running through a crowd with no clothes on was a good idea. It wasn't, of course, but before it died down we were besieged with half-wits sprinting through all sorts of places with God's standard equipment flapping in the breeze.

Besides that, these things were actually planned. One guy at UF notified the press he was going to streak across the court at a regionally televised basketball game, and by God he did, and so what?

Streaking might have had its good side though. It forced people to put their inhibitions about their bodies out in the open (so to speak) including the unconfirmed story that one guy felt so inadequate about his you-know-what that he convinced himself he was Art Linkletter and jumped out a window. Strange but untrue.

The Marstons Have Landed!!!

Alright, we'll admit it. We were on the edge of our seats frozen with suspense over the gripping drama "Search for a President!" The question ran through our minds, day and night — "Who would replace Interim Potato E.T. York when his interim ran out?" Would it be Robert "Doc" Marston, or would it be, you know, somebody else. Or another vegetable... an okra perhaps, or a squash.

After all, replacing E.T. York was a tough job. But, as coincidence would have it, the moment York's interim was up, he became Cancellor of the State University System and Doc Marston — Surprise — became a Gator! Tah-dah! love those trick endings.

Year of the Watergator

Floridians didn't have to go all the way to Washington for scandal and betrayal of the public trust. Hell no. We had plenty here and better than California's too. Gurney was indicted and rather meekly decided to call it quits, "Bud" Dickinson also got the grand jury ticket and Justices Dekly and Boyd were investigated.

But things weren't all bad. Not only did Tyrie Boyer quit, but Richard Nixon quit, too, leaving Gerry Ford to continue the task of making the world safe for mediocrity.

Iceberg? What Iceberg?

I don't see any iceberg.

Our Alma Mater, hyped by Info Services as "the Flagship" of the State University System, failed to place a single college in a recent Dean's list of top ten professional schools. On top of that, Martin Curry, a former Teacher of the Year, was denied tenure. Man the boats. Women and department heads first.



calendar of events

by robin williams

MUSIC

RATHSKELLAR: Jan. 10-11 Oz 9-1
Jan. 16 Oldie Goldie Night 9-1
Jan. 17-18 Doug Clark & the Hot Nuts
Jan. 23 Oldie Goldie Night 9-1
Jan. 24-25 Silver Star Road Band 9-11

BILBO & GANDALF'S: Jan. 10-11 Home-Grown
Jan. 13-16 Frank & Gilda and Ron Cantor
Jan. 17-18 Dave
Jan. 20-24 Brouhaha

BIG DADDY'S LAMPLIGHTER: Jan. 6-13 or 20 "X"
to be followed by "Pride"

ALIBI: Jarrett & Bob

GREAT SOUTHERN: Jan. 10 Richie Havens 8 & 11
Jan. 24 Two Generations of Brubeck 8 & 11

UNION BALLROOM: Jan. 21 Florida Woodwind Quartet 8:15 p.m.

THEATRE

GAINESVILLE LITTLE THEATRE: The Cave Dwellers 8:30 p.m.
Jan. 22-25, 29-31, Feb. 1

HIPPODROME: Red Eye of Love 8 p.m.
Jan. 23-26, 29-31, Feb. 1-2, Feb. 5-9

UNION DINNER THEATRE: The Apple Tree Jan. 24

ART

UNIVERSITY GALLERY: Jan. 10-Feb. 9 Annual Art Faculty Exhibit X

TEACHING GALLERY: Jan. 6-13 Work of Jeffrey Kronsobel

GRINTER GALLERY: Jan. 7-31 Display of Posters from the People's Republic of China

MOVIES

RATHSKELLAR: Jan. 13-15 Dr. Strangelove or How I Learned to Love the Bomb
Jan. 20-21 Casino Royale

ROYAL PARK I: Godfather II

ROYAL PARK II: Freebie and the Bean

PLAZA I: Jan 10-16 Man With the Golden Gun

PLAZA II: Jan. 8-14 Gone With the Wind
Jan. 15-29 The Groove Tube

GREAT SOUTHERN: Jan. 8-16 Lenny Bruce Performance Film
Jan. 17-Jan. 24 The Green Hornet

REITZ UNION: Jan. 9-11 Deliverance
Jan. 12 Children of Paradise
Jan. 15 The White Shiek
Jan. 16-18 The Paper Chase
Jan. 19 A Man Escaped
Jan. 21 City Lights
Jan. 22 Nights of Cabria
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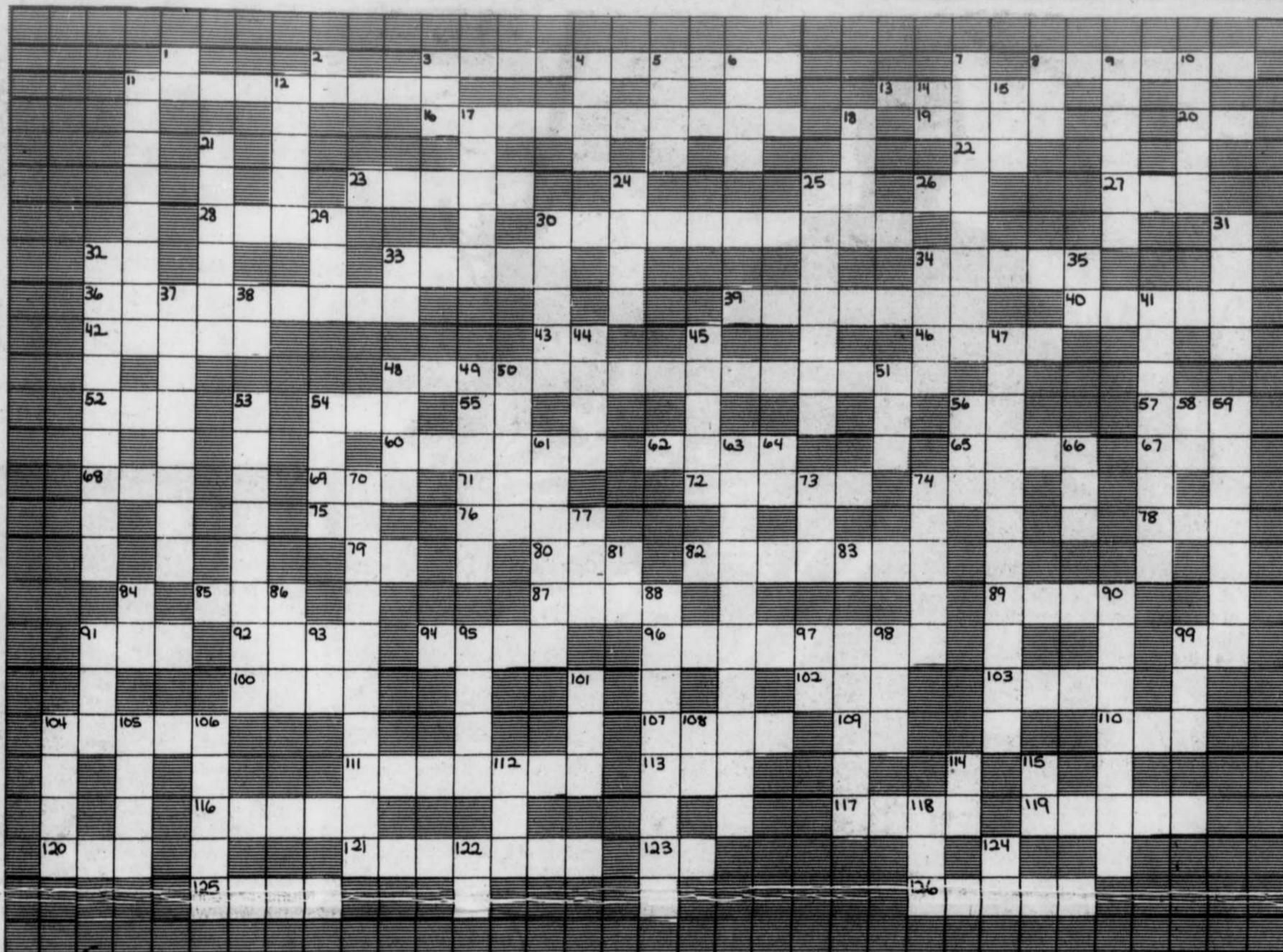
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- 5 PAPER PART OF SPEAKER
- 6 MUSICAL FREQUENCY
- 7 WIGGLE REGULARLY (backwards)
- 8 ELECTROSTATIC SOUND SYSTEMS
- 9 KEEP ON TRACKIN'
- 10 UNIT OF MAGNETIC INDUCTION
- 11 MATHEMATICAL RELATION
- 12 WHAT'S BEING DRIVEN
- 14 SLUGxFT-SEC²
- 15 EXPENSIVE WESTCOAST ELECTRONICS
- 17 SUBJECT AT HAND
- 18 _____CONTROL
- 21 ALMOST AN INTEGRATED CIRCUIT
- 24 10⁻⁹
- 25 USED AS BASE FOR TAPE
- 29 EFFECTIVE RADIATED POWER
- 30 TO INSTRUCT
- 31 TRIG FUNCTION
- 32 SHARP ELECTRICAL IMPULSE
- 33 CUBIC CENTIMETER
- 34 MAKERS OF TV SETS AND AUDIO EQUIP. (backwards)
- 35 DECIBEL
- 37 HOLDS CARTRIDGES
- 38 CERIUM
- 41 TOTALLY ABSORBING ROOM
- 44 ADS+BRAUN TWEETER
- 45 WHAT YOU HEAR
- 47 WHAT AN TURNTABLE DOESN'T HAVE
- 48- DUCTED _____
- 49 .08 SOUNDS SO GREAT
- 50 WIRE

- 51 MAKES DRIVERS FOR SPKR. COMPANIES
- 53 WORKED WITH MUNSEN (backwards)
- 54 OBJECTS HAVE IT, LIGHT DOESN'T
- 56 INCHES PER SECOND
- 58 VOLUME UNIT
- 59 TRANSISTOR TERMINAL
- 61 UNUSABLE TAPE AT ENDS OF REEL
- 63 WHAT SHOULDN'T BE THERE
- 64 _____WHAT
- 66 DYNACO PREAMP (backwards)
- 70 STYLUS SHAPE
- 73 EUROPEAN STANDARDS
- 74 DUMMY
- 77 LEMON
- 81 TWO
- 83 MAKERS OF MANUAL TURNTABLES
- 84 HARMONIC DISTORTION
- 86 _____FREQUENCY (backwards)
- 88 CARTRIDGE TRACING ABILITY
- 90 ANOTHER STYLUS SHAPE
- 91 SIMILAR TO A 'Y'
- 93 GOLD (backwards)
- 95 TIME BLANK OF CHANGE(backwards)
- 97 CUBIC CENTIMETER
- 98 16.5 FEET
- 99 COULOMB PER SECOND
- 101 TYPE OF TRANSISTOR
- 104 PRE AMP, AMP, TUNER COMBINED
- 105 JOULE PER SECOND
- 106 TUBE ELEMENT
- 108- LEFT REAR
- 112 MAKERS OF 2-WAY SPKRS
- 114 TYPE OF BASF TAPE
- 115 DANISH EQUIPMENT
- 118 UNIT OF REACTANCE
- 122 SIGNAL TO NOISE
- 124 IF NOT DC ITS _____

ACROSS

- 3 JOULE
- 8 3 ACROSS IS UNIT OF IT
- 11 VIBRATE (backwards)
- 13 HENRY FROM ADVENT, KLH, AR
- 16 SPEED PER FREQUENCY
- 19 NEEDED TO RECORD ON TAPE
- 20 VOLUME UNIT (backwards)
- 22 TELLURIUM
- 23 RECTOFIES AC
- 25 TEAC DOLBY SERIES
- 26 PUBLIC ADDRESS
- 27 ROOT MEAN SQUARE
- 28 SPKR CO. SIMILAR TO CLOWN'S NAME
- 30 CHANGES ENERGY TO DIFF. FORM
- 32 TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
- 33 COIL
- 34 RAY'S NOISE REDUCTION(backwards)
- 36 STORES CHARGE (backwards)
- 39 PROPERTY OF 54 DOWN (backwards)
- 40 INVISIBLE SOUND OF
- 42 ANOTHER TUBE ELEMENT
- 43 _____4
- 46 ELLIPTICAL
- 48 WHAT YOU THINK YOU HEAR
- 52 SAME AS 15 DOWN
- 54 UNIT OF CONDUCTANCE
- 55 C₂H₅OH ANONYMOUS
- 56 PRONOUN
- 57 XB NOW HAS IT
- 60 TURNTABLE MOTOR NOISE
- 62 BEGINNING AND FINISH
- 65 HALF QUART
- 67 AC NOISE
- 68 WHAT YOU LISTEN WITH

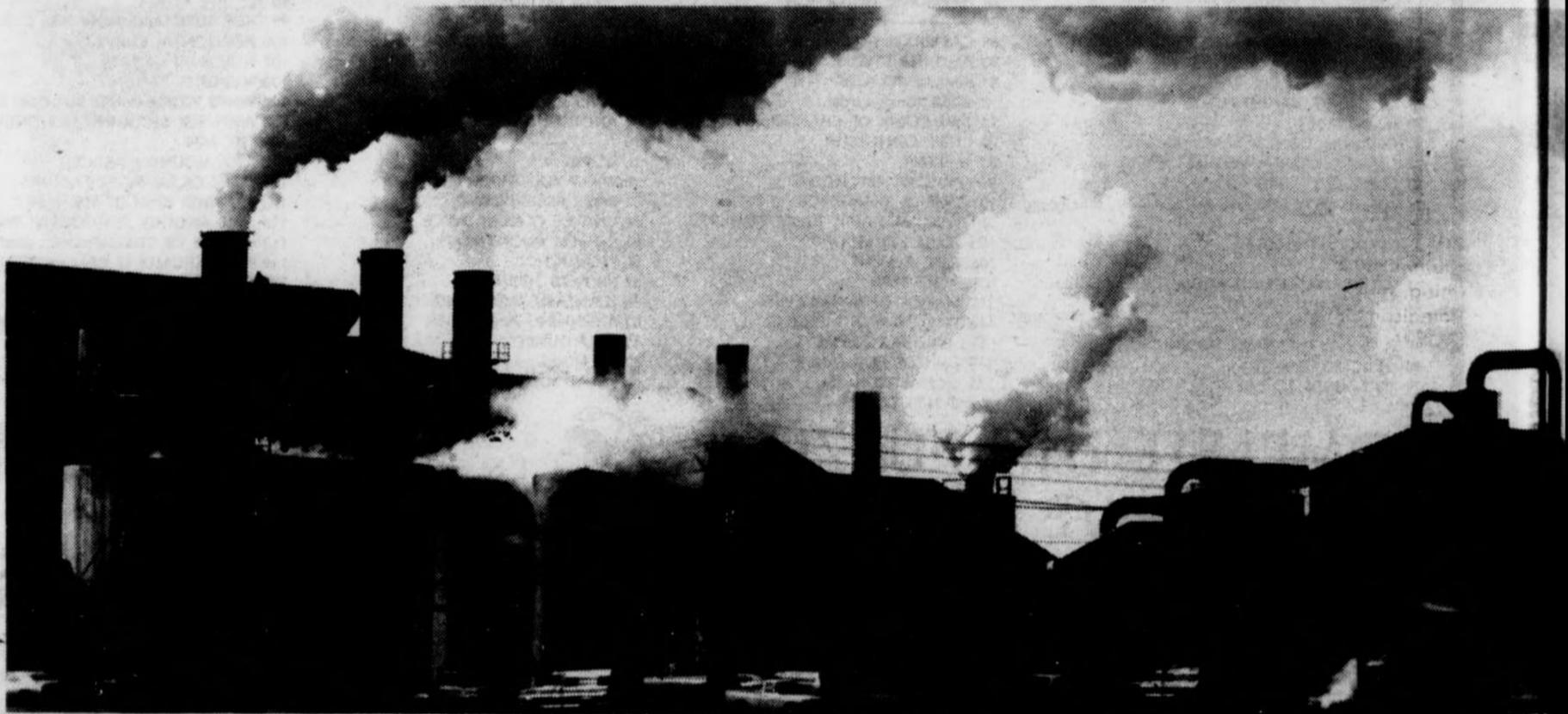
- 69 UNIT
- 71 BEER
- 72 RECTIFIES CURRENT
- 74 USES HEIL DRIVERS
- 75 SONY TAPE _____H-180
- 76 TAPE _____
- 78 ILL. INST. OF TECH.
- 79 HIGH OUTPUT BASF TAPE
- 80 COPY
- 82 BROADCAST CARTRIDGES
- 85 BSR EQUALIZERS
- 87 DELETE
- 89 MAKES TAPE DECKS
- 91 TAPE COMPANY
- 92 GROUND _____
- 94 _____CHANNEL
- 96 TO TAPE AGAIN
- 99 THEIR TURNTABLE NOW HAS CUEING
- 100 HORIZONTAL CURVE
- 102 NEW KIND OF TAPE
- 103 MID-DAY
- 104 WHAT PEOPLE WANT BUT DON'T NEED(backwards)
- 107 AMPLIFIER BECOMING NONLINEAR
- 109 TDK TAPE
- 110 IOLA MOLDED PLASTICS
- 111 FLOW OF CHARGED CARRIERS
- 113 ANOTHER KIND OF TDK TAPE
- 116 STILL ANOTHER KIND OF TDK TAPE
- 117 MAKERS OF STEREOPHONES (backwards)
- 119 THEORETICALLY IT CAN HAVE INFINITE GAIN
- 120 SMALL RODENT OR BAD GUY
- 121 JAMES B. AND ALTEC
- 123 GREEK LETTER USED FOR FREQUENCY
- 125 MIRACORD
- 126 10⁻⁶

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Raising cane for the 'White Gold'

story by cathy callahan

photography by rick rosen

The men come by the thousands to the rich, black muckland country of South Florida; strong, proud men from the West Indies.

They come for six months of hard labor cutting cane in the 275,000 acres of sugar cane planted in the "black gold" soil around Lake Okeechobee.

They come because they want a better life for themselves and their families.

In 1974, the sugar industry produced over 823,000 tons of raw sugar and 61 million gallons of molasses. The "black gold" of South Florida produced white gold for the sugar industry to the tune of \$25 million in gross sales.

The dirty, backbreaking work of cutting sugar cane is an economic necessity for the 8500 British West Indian men, or "BWI's", who were imported by the sugar industry in Florida last year. Their importation is sanctioned by the U.S. Department of Labor and by governments in the West Indies.

The men leave their homes and families and an easy going life in Jamaica or the Bahamas hoping to make some money and to see the United States.

They are desperate for work since the unemployment rate in Jamaica alone is 25 percent and during much of the year the men have no work except for subsistence farming and fishing.

The younger men say they come for the experience and to see the country.

Garfield Sinclair, who is cutting cane for the first time this year said, "I came to try for myself. But cane is not good work. It is slave work. We push hard."

The cane cutters see little of this country. They are isolated in company villages and their travel amounts to occasional trips to the little towns of Clewiston, Belle Glade, and Pahokee.

One cutter, who has eight children, has come to Florida for ten consecutive years. "I'm not coming back to cut that cane. I can't cut anymore." He is 52.

Vincent Blake who left a wife and seven children, says he sends all his money home. He doesn't mind hard work. "It's good for a man if he is getting something for it," he said. "A man can't work for nothing, money is too small for the work."

Jamaican labor is cheap. The minimum wage set by the USDA is \$2.45 an hour.

The sugar companies like the arrangement, but the use of offshore labor remains a controversial issue.

Robert Lee, of U.S. Sugar, claims Americans won't do the work and says he doesn't know why.

"Cesar Chavez attempted to block West Indian labor but he can't get Americans to cut sugar cane," he said.

"We have teams of people going out to look for Americans. When we find someone who wants to work we pay their transportation here, but they don't stay. They don't want to work that hard," he said.

A cane cutter's day begins at 5 a.m. when he rises and goes to breakfast. He is in the fields by 6:30 and works eight hours with only a thirty minute break for lunch.

The cane, which grows densely and as high as 14 feet, must be burned before the men can cut. Burning eliminates trash or excess leaf material which is a nuisance if it goes through the sugar mill.

"The more debris or material that goes out the back of the mill the more sugar goes out," Lee said.

"Burning also drives out snakes, bobcats, and racoons which live in the cane," said O'Neil Allen a crew boss from Barbados.

"Cutters won't go in the field unless it's burned," said Lee.

Sugar cane is cut with two-foot long machetes. The cutter chops the base first, leaving the root system to produce another plant the following year. Then the leafy top is removed.

The cut cane is put in one pile and the trash in another. Cut cane is carried to the houses by rail or harvester trucks. Speeders, machines with conveyor belts, load the cane in the field.

At the mill, or "Sugar House" the cane is shredded, squeezed in a tandem mill and the mud is separated from the sugar juices. The juice is boiled until it becomes very thick then spun in a centrifuge until dry. What remains is raw sugar.

The left over cane is burned as fuel in a boiler which furnishes steam for the turbines.

There is an increasing move toward use of mechanical harvesters but according to Lee mechanization is expensive.

"A year ago a harvester cost \$30,000 but this year cost it \$100,000," he said.

He said mechanization may be necessary if the labor force is cut off completely.

"Hand labor is more efficient and cheaper," he said.

The minimum wage increased this year from \$2.15 to \$2.45 an hour as set by the USDA. But sugar companies can guarantee work for only 3/4 of the employment period even though six days a week, eight hours a day is considered normal.

And wages are sometimes below the minimum wage because they are not paid by the hour, but by the "piece rate" or task system.

Under the task system a cutter is paid a wage for a certain area of cane.

"Certain factors are taken into consideration when pricing the row or task," said Lee. "It's condition, thickness, and height, affect the price."

If a worker cuts an \$18.00 task in six hours he will make \$3.00 an hour. If it is cut in seven hours he will make \$2.60. If it takes him eight hours he will make \$2.25.

"The quicker you can do the work the more money you make. That is why the trained cane cutter who knows what he's doing can make money," said Lee.

"I believe in that system. If I work harder and faster I make more money. The problem with this country is that our productivity ain't what it should be," he added.

But still one cane cutter in a day can harvest ap-

proximately seven tons (14,000 lbs.) of cane.

The West Indian workers live in sugar company villages on the edge of the vast cane fields. One cottage houses 22 men and approximately 500 men live in one village. Although the men are crowded together the cottages appear clean and orderly.

Workers have no holidays. Although they have one day a week free they use it to rest. They are exhausted from six days cutting.

A few men go to town, play cricket or dominos, or write letters home.

"They don't cause trouble in town. They don't drink, gamble or fight," said Lee.

There are no sanitary toilets or lavatories in the fields nor is there drinking water. The men must bring their own jugs of water for drinking and washing.

Sometimes accidents occur with machetes although sugar company officials say the men are required to wear metal shin and arm guards.

"You don't have over 2,000 men in the fields swinging knives without some accidents," said Lee.

One occupational nuisance is the powder fine muck which the wind blows into the eyes, ears, and noses of the cutters. The wind also blows the muck and soot into the food which is served from flat bed trucks which carry it to the fields.

Lunch and dinner meals are usually rice with some kind of meat. Pigs feet and oxtail are common on the menu. No beverages are provided.

The men do not like all the rice but a company official said rice is a common part of the Jamaican diet.

Vincent Blake said he and the other men spend money on food in the village commissary or in stores in towns because the food isn't good. He still must pay the company \$3.00 a day for food. And commissary food is slightly higher priced than food in town so more of his wages go back to the company.

The cutters go back to work after their 30 minute lunch with a stomach full of rice and water and bread, for several more hours of labor under the hot sun. At the end of the day the men return to the village on the company bus and collapse on the ground exhausted but in good spirits. They are greeted good naturedly by those who arrived before them.

Some just lie on the ground too tired to move, while others begin to wash dirty clothes, listen to music on the "changer", or watch television in the recreation hall.

We ask a few men who come off the bus at Bryant Village if they mind being photographed.

The men are reluctant. They are proud.

"It is not good work, mon. Makes us look bad. It is a terrible thing," said Garfield Sinclair.

The Jamaican man has dignity. He would like to remove the stigma attached to cutting cane, that it is the lowest kind of work. He demands respect as an

(See page 12)



story by eric estrin

photography by chip hires

The Delta flight attendants who passed a photographer through the security checkpoint were a bit surprised when he started snapping away at an ordinary-looking, middle-aged man.

They watched with interest when two young men in solid, dark suits greeted him magnanimously, introduced themselves and hustled him outside to their car, without stopping to pick up luggage.

Crammed inside the car speeding toward Gainesville, the men finally had time to ask each other some questions. The younger ones inquired about his flight and the weather in Washington. The older man wanted to know about his class which would meet for the first time in an hour and a half.

"What's the official name of the class? How about the books? What about the local press? Do these guys get all three networks? And how many of them get cable?"

He told the ones who were concerned about being

stopped for speeding, "Don't worry — just tell the cop I'm a friend of Castro's."

Inside the car were the photographer, a reporter, Frank Mankiewicz and two SG diplomats who had signed him to teach a journalism class at UF. Mankiewicz will arrive on campus just in time to meet John Paul Jones, dean of the journalism college, before the class begins.

He will teach the class, spare a half hour for a press conference, and join more press and politicians for a late dinner. He won't see his Gainesville home until after midnight, and he will leave early the next morning to rejoin his family in Washington.

This is the type of life Mankiewicz became accustomed to as director of Bobby Kennedy's and George McGovern's presidential campaigns. Even at midnight he doesn't lose patience when a drunk waitress almost spills hot coffee down his gray suit.

Back in the car, Mankiewicz tells Bill Rubin and

Rodney Margol, the two students responsible for procuring UF's first "Distinguished Professor," how he immediately felt when he learned of the conviction of four top Nixon aides.

"Exulted, delighted," he says, opening his eyes wide.

Mankiewicz says he knew Haldeman and Ehrlichman ever since their UCLA days. Ehrlichman, in fact was secretary of the inter-fraternity council there, and Haldeman was active in student government.

He says Ehrlichman was kind of a likeable guy. "He had a sense of humor about himself. Something definitely happened to him along the way..."

Haldeman, on the other hand, "was pretty much of a shit all the time, I think. He was the type of guy who talked about 'the Red Menace' at age 20... a serious, right wing, tough guy."

The car barrels toward the stadium building and everyone clambers out. "Let me get my briefcase,"

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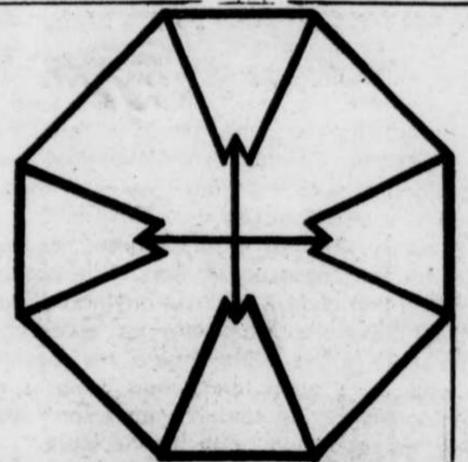
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Who is Frank Mankiewicz? And what is he trying to coverup?

Mankiewicz says. "I can't get washed without it."

Inside the stadium, he meets the dean. Rubin and Margol are grinning ear to ear. It's 7:30. Class begins. "Good evening. Are there really only 75 people here?"

The answer is no.

By the time the students break for a few minutes, he has them in his pocket. He's talking mostly about the influence of TV in America, a subject he is currently researching for a book. But he flavors his talk with dry-witted recollections of the McGovern campaign. "A lot of people voted for Nixon — one, two, three, five times — but nobody liked him."

Today, Mankiewicz says, a candidate should be likeable. Television cameras are merciless to an ill-at-ease candidate. Maybe that's why the Democrats have no front-runner; they're all vice-presidential material.

Mankiewicz will receive \$13,000 to teach this class

about the press in politics. In addition, he will give five public lectures, the first of which will be Jan. 21, not the 14th as previously publicized.

He plans to commute from Washington to Gainesville weekly, occasionally bringing his family. Sometimes, perhaps, they will stay for longer than one or two days, but not often.

His Florida home will be the best apartment at Brandywine, at about half the normal price. In addition, a local auto dealer, anxious to hook up to some of the high energy, has donated the use of a car. The Delta flight attendants would be impressed.

While he teaches, Dean Jones is in his office next door, trying to arrange a more convenient flight for him in the morning.

When the class adjourns, Mankiewicz and the press crowd into Jones' office. The dean is all smiles. He gives Mankiewicz his chair.

"How much time will the Watergate heavies spend

in jail?" a cynical reporter wants to know.

Mankiewicz says ol' Maximum John will put them away for two to five. "Yeh, I think Sirica will remind Mitchell that he was an attorney general."

Rubin hates to interrupt, but Mr. Mankiewicz is tired. He thanks everyone for attending and hopes the Distinguished Professor Chair will be an ongoing success.

Understandably proud, Rubin and Margol pushed the program through the student senate and past an unenthusiastic student body president with veto power.

Armed with funds supplied by the recently empowered student activity and service fee advisory committee, they began approaching speakers Margol came in contact with during his days as Accent chairman.

With their noses up against a Nov. 14 deadline, they landed Mankiewicz as the first Distinguished

Chestnut's

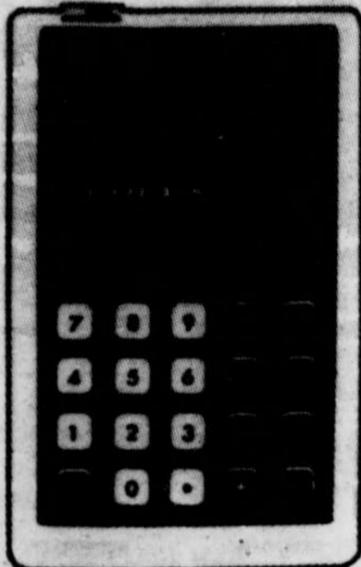
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'If (Castro) was an American politician, he could be President.'

Professor. "Distinguished has an upper case D," he reminds the press as they filter out.

At dinner Mankiewicz is more in his element. He orders scotch and smokes Kool after Kool.

The waitress, who bears a striking resemblance to Linda Lovelace, has been hanging around the wrong side of the bar. She struts around the room taking orders and calling Mankiewicz "Lovey."

He's talking about his trip to Cuba. Castro is a "fascinating, very charming man. I'm convinced he could get elected in any state in this country. If he was an American politician, he could be President."

He says Cuba's revolution was a success because Castro exported all the opposition. If all the Cubans in Miami were still in Cuba, only a police state could keep them under control. As it is, there is practically no drug problem, no prostitution there. The streets, Mankiewicz says, are immaculate.

"Havana is like Miami Beach if you didn't paint it for 10 years."

As Mankiewicz wolfs down a steak, talk turns to Watergate. "Who was Deep Throat?" someone asks, as the waitress approaches.

"There's a consensus in Washington that there was no Deep Throat," he says.

"No!" gasps the waitress in disbelief.

Mankiewicz suggests the famed Watergate source is actually a composite of several high-level figures. The waitress flits out, scratching her head.

Tell us about Eagleton. How did he get the nomination? Mankiewicz says the McGovern camp knew the Missouri senator had been in the hospital, but they never guessed the extent of the problem.

"You'd have to assume that whatever there was in his record would have come out in four (state) campaigns." When it became more obvious that Eagleton had extensive treatment, perhaps McGovern should have axed him sooner, Mankiewicz theorizes.

"McGovern was at his best as a human being, when he was at his worst as a politician."

Yet Mankiewicz says Eagleton was his first choice for the slot, after Ted Kennedy. And he says Walter Cronkite, "the most trusted man in America," was also on the list.

Mankiewicz is optimistic about Kennedy's future in politics. He could run in eight years and still be the youngest president ever besides his brother. In 16 years he'll still be younger than Nixon was when

elected.

He believes Kennedy's story about Chappaquiddick because, he says, if he wanted to make up an excuse he would have done a better job.

Were Kennedy and Mary Jo Kopechne romantically involved? "Impossible," says Mankiewicz flatly.

Mankiewicz is a tremendous hit at dinner because the crowd thinks he knows everything. If he doesn't, he offers a guess or an opinion that sets them reeling.

The insight that made him an ace strategist for two presidential contenders is evident in his thought, and in his book, "Perfectly Clear: Nixon from Whittier to Watergate."

Written before Agnew's resignation, the book speculates about why an ailing President would force from office a just-as-hurting number two man.

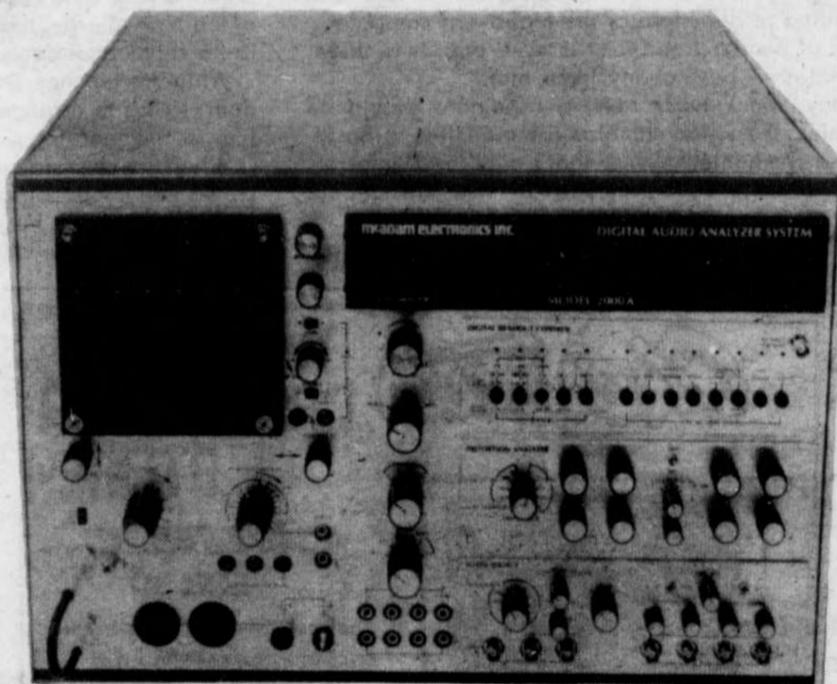
"If Agnew will only resign, Nixon thinks the appointment of a strong, scandal-free vice president to take his place would enhance the notion that he has put Watergate behind him and is moving on 'with the business of the country.'"

And despite a "bland" presidency, Ford has filled the bill. After all, Mankiewicz says, "The national mood may very well be 'leave us alone'--not 'bring us together.'"

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tried something new?
What would you do?

And what would you think
if I raised a big stink?
sat in your sink?
called from the klink?
What would you think?

What would you feel
if I let out a squeal?
rolled like a wheel
and did it for real?
What would you feel?

What would you do
if I said
"I love you?"
(I do)

by brian jones

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by brian jones

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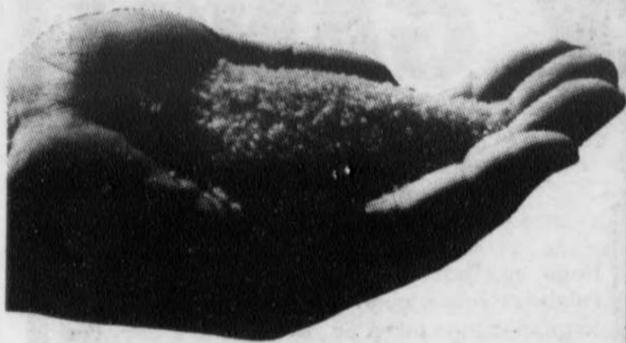
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individual. He makes it understood. Then he lets you photograph him.

Percival Young said, "I'm no different from you mon. Understand where I am coming from?"

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'If (Castro) was an American politician, he could be President.'

Professor. "Distinguished has an upper case D," he reminds the press as they filter out.

At dinner Mankiewicz is more in his element. He orders scotch and smokes Kool after Kool.

The waitress, who bears a striking resemblance to Linda Lovelace, has been hanging around the wrong side of the bar. She struts around the room taking orders and calling Mankiewicz "Lovey."

He's talking about his trip to Cuba. Castro is a "fascinating, very charming man. I'm convinced he could get elected in any state in this country. If he was an American politician, he could be President."

He says Cuba's revolution was a success because Castro exported all the opposition. If all the Cubans in Miami were still in Cuba, only a police state could keep them under control. As it is, there is practically no drug problem, no prostitution there. The streets, Mankiewicz says, are immaculate.

"Havana is like Miami Beach if you didn't paint it for 10 years."

As Mankiewicz wolfs down a steak, talk turns to Watergate. "Who was Deep Throat?" someone asks, as the waitress approaches.

"There's a consensus in Washington that there was no Deep Throat," he says.

"No!" gasps the waitress in disbelief.

Mankiewicz suggests the famed Watergate source is actually a composite of several high-level figures. The waitress flits out, scratching her head.

Tell us about Eagleton. How did he get the nomination? Mankiewicz says the McGovern camp knew the Missouri senator had been in the hospital, but they never guessed the extent of the problem.

"You'd have to assume that whatever there was in his record would have come out in four (state) campaigns." When it became more obvious that Eagleton had extensive treatment, perhaps McGovern should have axed him sooner, Mankiewicz theorizes.

"McGovern was at his best as a human being, when he was at his worst as a politician."

Yet Mankiewicz says Eagleton was his first choice for the slot, after Ted Kennedy. And he says Walter Cronkite, "the most trusted man in America," was also on the list.

Mankiewicz is optimistic about Kennedy's future in politics. He could run in eight years and still be the youngest president ever besides his brother. In 16 years he'll still be younger than Nixon was when

elected.

He believes Kennedy's story about Chappaquiddick because, he says, if he wanted to make up an excuse he would have done a better job.

Were Kennedy and Mary Jo Kopechne romantically involved? "Impossible," says Mankiewicz flatly.

Mankiewicz is a tremendous hit at dinner because the crowd thinks he knows everything. If he doesn't, he offers a guess or an opinion that sets them reeling.

The insight that made him an ace strategist for two presidential contenders is evident in his thought, and in his book, "Perfectly Clear: Nixon from Whittier to Watergate."

Written before Agnew's resignation, the book speculates about why an ailing President would force from office a just-as-hurting number two man.

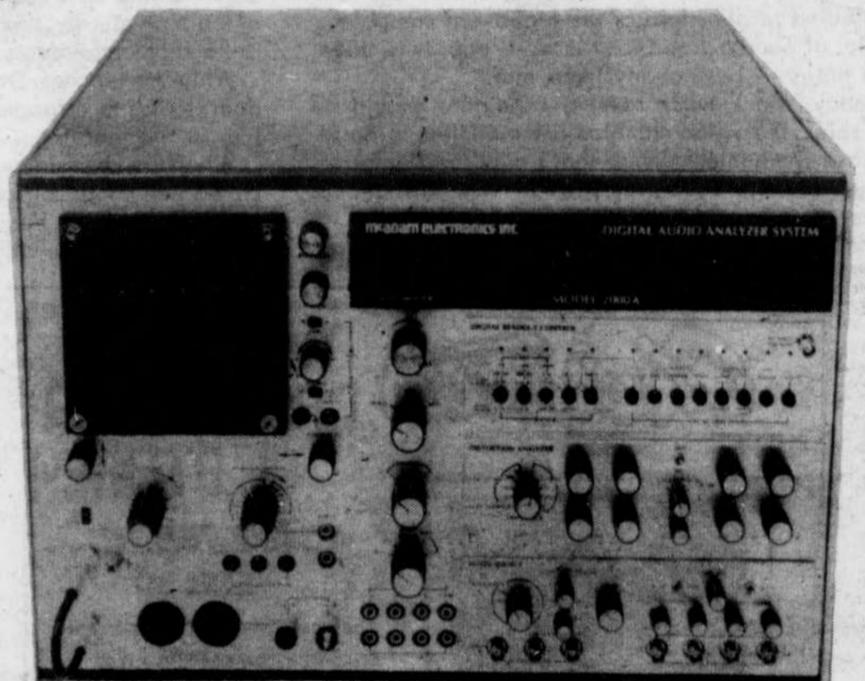
"If Agnew will only resign, Nixon thinks the appointment of a strong, scandal-free vice president to take his place would enhance the notion that he has put Watergate behind him and is moving on 'with the business of the country.'"

And despite a "bland" presidency, Ford has filled the bill. After all, Mankiewicz says, "The national mood may very well be 'leave us alone'--not 'bring us together.'"

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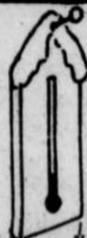
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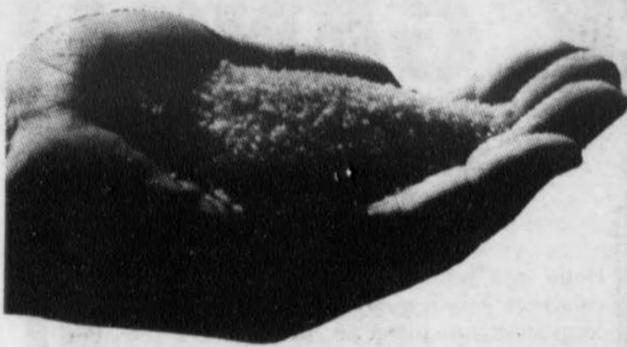
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