

No more heat or air conditioning for most of UF

By TOM SHRODER
Alligator Staff Writer

Faced with a budget deficit of \$1.96 million, UF Executive Vice President Harold Hanson called for the immediate shutdown of most UF air conditioners.

Operation of heating systems will be restricted to morning hours, Hanson said.

BOTH restrictions will remain in effect until July 1, or until another way is found to make up the nearly \$2 million deficit.

Hanson said he hoped to save as much as \$250,000 by restricting the use of heating and air conditioning through the rest of the year.

Calvin Greene, director of UF's physical plant, said he would work on a more precise estimate of savings.

EXEMPTED from the general shutdown of air conditioning and cooling units are campus housing, the computer complex, the life sciences building, J. Hillis Miller Health Center, and the language laboratory, Hanson said.

Greene cited examples of requests for reinstatement of cooling units from a thick stack of forms collected in the last attempt to conserve energy during last year's oil crisis.

Most complaints centered on possible equipment damage and the lack of any other form of ventilation in the building.

REFERRING to the serious economic situation, Hanson said, "Something has got to be done. We turn off lights before we fire graduate students. We shut off heating before we fire graduate students."

The total utility bill is \$3.2 million per year. The recent 3.3 per cent rate increase by Florida Power Corp. will add about another \$450,000, Greene estimated.

UF WAS budgeted \$1 million less than needed to pay the utility bill.

Subsequent allocations have brought the deficit figure down to \$700,000.

Since students living in dormitories have paid for air conditioning in rent payments, Hanson said he will not shutdown dormitory air conditioning units.

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Student admissions halted

By KAREN MEYER
Alligator Staff Writer

The Board of Regents abruptly halted all admissions to Florida's state universities Monday.

The action, proposed by the board's newest member, Marshall Harris, is designed to give regents time to study long-range admissions cutbacks as a means to meet drastic funding shortages.

NO FURTHER admissions contracts at any level for upcoming quarters will be mailed out, although admissions offices are "to continue processing admissions," Regents Chairman Marshall Criser said.

With the university system's utility deficit soaring even higher than the \$2.5 million predicted earlier, and with orders from the Florida Cabinet to cut back other spending by \$8.5 million, long-range cutbacks in next fall's admissions has become a "possible alternative" to reduce spending.

Earlier money-saving efforts need to be

stepped up "and are now mandatory," State University System Chancellor Robert Mautz said.

AMONG THESE efforts are a system-wide hiring freeze to last until the budget for employe salaries shrinks by two per cent, and reducing electrical consumption at the nine state universities.

An additional \$3 million savings over what had previously been asked of the universities is now necessary to balance the university system budget, Mautz said.

Administrators from several of the state universities voiced concern about spring quarter admissions, current enrollment commitments and the possibility that by lowering enrollments in certain federally-funded programs the universities would face loss of federal funds.

UF PRESIDENT Robert O. Marston suggested each university gather and submit enrollment data to the Regents executive committee within the next 10 days, "rather than freeze everything today."

Marston's immediate reaction was concern for the effect on those students now "very nervously" awaiting answers to applications for admission.

"I hope this will be handled very quickly," Marston said. "I think everyone has a sense of the urgency of the situation."

ADMISSIONS will remain frozen until regents' staffers can study how drastic a cut in funds will be needed next year and whether cutting admissions is a workable alternative to save money, according to Mautz.

Charles Perry, president of Florida International University in Miami, voiced concern that upper division and graduate institutions—such as FIU—might bear the worst burden of long-range admissions cutbacks.

The reason the upper division institutions might suffer, Perry said, is because freshman admissions are processed earlier than upper division transfers, and an across-the-board admissions shutdown would fall more heavily on the upper division transfers and graduate students.

Enrollment freeze surprises officials

By STUART EMMRICH
Alligator Staff Writer

UF officials, most taken by surprise by the Board of Regents immediate freeze on admissions to the State University System, expressed both shock and pleasure at the Monday decision.

UF Executive Vice President Harold Hanson said he was "surprised but pleased" with the regents' decision to halt all admissions to the SUS while they take a close look at the cost involved in the running of the universities.

HANSON, agreeing with the decision to examine the budget and financial operation of the SUS, said, "I think we ought to stand back and look at the entire situation. It's a good idea."

Hanson said the freeze would "probably just be a temporary holdup. I don't expect this thing to last too long."

Hanson said some kind of action on enrollment was expected, but added he was surprised the freeze on admissions was imposed at Monday's meeting.

ALTHOUGH Hanson said he doubted the freeze would last until next year, he explained some cuts have to be made in admissions anyway.

"Upper class applications are running 15 per cent ahead of last year's pace and we will

have to make a 20 per cent cut in freshmen alone next fall. A lot of kids are going to be disappointed," Hanson said.

Robert Bryan, interim vice president for academic affairs, said he was "astounded" at the news of the admissions freeze.

BRYAN, who said he had not heard of the freeze until a reporter called for comment,

said he was shocked to find the freeze was to be imposed immediately and with no set ending date.

Bryan admitted the freeze might save the SUS some money, but added he doubted if it was an appropriate move.

"I heard the financial crisis was severe, but I fail to understand how freezing admissions would help our financial difficulties very much.

"EACH STUDENT costs a certain amount to educate—the tuition only pays for 25 per cent of the total education—but this move will cause untold problems. I don't know how the board will be able to justify this action.

"The citizens of the state want to send their children to the university, and I don't know how they are going to react to this news.

"I'm simply shocked," Bryan said.

RICHARD Whitehead, dean of admissions and records, also said he had not heard of the BOR freeze, and had not received any instructions to cease the processing of applicants for next year.

"We have to wait and see what the official policy is before we do anything," Whitehead said.

He said freshmen have already been sent letters of acceptance for next year and said he wasn't sure how a freeze would affect these students.

(See 'reaction,' page five)



photos by chip hirc

New regent

What's it like to join the state Board of Regents in the middle of massive budget cutbacks, utilities deficits, and other miscellaneous crises? The faces of Marshall Harris, who joined the regents Monday for the first time, might tell the story. Harris, appointed earlier this month by Gov. Reubin Askew, is a veteran Florida legislator who actively sought the regents post. And after the talk about problems, it isn't all bad, is it Mr. Harris?



RICHARD WHITEHEAD
... admissions chief

Ford has a plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford proposed Monday night a 12 per cent rebate on 1974 income taxes up to \$1,000 a person, and increased taxes and tariffs to drive fuel prices higher and discourage consumption.

In his first speech from the White House to the American people, Ford laid out the program he will put before Congress Wednesday to fight recession, inflation and the energy shortage.

HE CALLED for a one year ban on new federal spending programs, a 5 per cent ceiling on increased Social Security benefits this year and on federal pay increases, and a \$4 billion tax cut for farmers and businessmen to spur employment.

Ford said he would ask Congress to relax auto pollution standards to improve gas mileage, impose about \$30 billion in taxes on all petroleum and natural gas, and tax the windfall profits of the big oil companies.

He said using existing authority he will impose a \$3 a barrel tariff on 6.5 million barrels of oil the country imports every day.

FORD CALLED for these measures:

- An immediate Federal Income Tax cut of \$16 billion. Of this, \$12 billion will be cut from individual Income Tax bills on earnings of 1974 in the form of a cash rebate of 12 per cent of taxes due—up to a limit of \$1,000 per family.

The other \$4 billion would go to business, including farmers, to "promote plant expansion and create more jobs." It will take the form of a one-year increase from 10 to 12 per cent in the investment tax credit.

- Using emergency powers under a 1962 law an increase through executive authority in the tariff on each barrel of imported crude oil. The increase would be \$1 in February, \$2 in March and \$3 in April.

- A "more comprehensive program of energy conservation taxes on oil and natural gas" to cut consumption. The revenue from this would yield about \$30 billion a year and would be fed back into the economy "in the form of additional payments and credits to individuals, business and state and local government." Cash payments would go "to those who pay no income taxes because of low earnings. They are the hardest hit by inflation and higher energy costs."

- A tax on the "windfall profits" of the oil companies.

- Delaying by five years the tough antipollution standards so that automakers can build cars to yield a 40 per cent improvement in gas mileage.

- "Stronger measures" to speed development of coal, nuclear, solar and geothermal energy resources.

tuesday
ALLAN J. GENGLER
Wire Editor
capsule

... but so do Demos

FORD'S PLAN

- A \$16 billion tax cut through a 12 per cent tax rebate up to \$1,000 per family and tax breaks for businesses and farmers.

- A one-year spending ban including a 5 per cent ceiling on social security benefits.

- A relaxing of auto pollution standards to increase gas mileage.

- Under existing power, impose a \$3-per-barrel tariff on imported oil, plus a tax on the "windfall profits" of oil companies.

DEMOCRATS' PLAN

- A tax cut ranging from \$10 to \$20 billion.

- More aid to the jobless.

- Interest rate subsidies for housing.

- Executive power to block price increases for 90 days.

- A tax discouraging banks from imposing more than 9 per cent interest on loans.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democratic leaders pledged Monday to pass a tax cut of \$10 billion or more in 60 days as part of a Democratic plan to combat recession.

The broad 12-point plan, whose other proposals to boost the economy included more aid to the jobless and interest rate subsidies for housing, immediately drew fire from Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, who scoffed at its chances of approval.

IN CAPITAL letters, Scott wrote "not enacted by the 93rd Congress" next to 10 of the 12 points.

"We are treated today to a further manifesto of the Democratic Congressional majority," Scott said in a statement. "This must have been the 15th or 20th such manifesto on the economy issued since the beginning of the 93rd Congress from one House or another or from the Democratic National Committee."

THE PROGRAM, produced by a 10-member Democratic Task Force, also called for executive power to block big companies' price increases for 90 days or for longer in the case of monopolies, and a location of credit to housing and small business instead of "speculative and inflationary uses."

The most innovative idea was for a tax to discourage banks from charging more than 9 per cent interest on loans. Income earned from higher rates would be taxed away.

At a crowded news conference, a frowning Albert refused to be pinned down on what size tax cut he or the panel favored.

HE SAID economists had been calling for tax cuts ranging from \$10 billion to \$20 billion. "I assume it will be higher than \$10 billion" and somewhere within that range, he said.

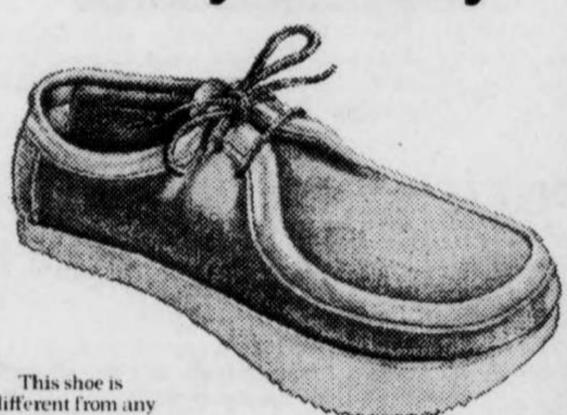
The Democrats' seven-page paper released Sunday showed they were unable to agree on ways to curb energy consumption without sending the economy into a tailspin.

The panel settled on asking House committees to look at a gamut of ideas ranging from rationing of gasoline and fuel oil to higher taxes and weekend sales bans.

ALBERT DENIED the Democratic group sought to steal a march on Ford by laying out its proposals first.

Albert said he wanted a tax cut moved through the House within 60 days—even if that means foregoing controversial tax reforms until later.

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1-14-75 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)

1-15-75 WEDNESDAY 730 "MOVEMENT TO CRITICIZE CONFUCIUS AND LIN PIAO" SPEAKER MILES STRYKER, MCCARTY AUD.

1-16-75 THURSDAY 700 AWAY WITH ALL PESTS (MOVIE) JOSHUA HORN MEDICAL SCIENCE AUDITORIUM

AND

830 "HEALTH CARE IN CHINA" SPEAKER MARGARET MEGILL, MEDICAL SCIENCE AUDITORIUM

1-17-75 FRIDAY 730 "WOMEN IN CHINA" SPEAKER BECKY HAMILTON, MCCARTY G 186

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Tuition almost certain to rise, but how much?

By KAREN MEYER
and
BRIAN JONES
Alligator Staff Writers

A tuition hike for UF and other state universities this year is almost a certainty, two top university system officials said Monday.

Marshall Harris, newly-appointed member of the Board of Regents, and State University System Chancellor Robert Mautz both said the Florida legislature—which meets in April—will probably enact higher tuition rates.

"THE TUITION hike is a real possibility, but I think it will be a modest hike," said Harris, who served in the legislature for eight years before becoming a regent.

Mautz gave a quick "yes" reply to quizzes about whether he expected the legislature to enact higher tuition this year.

Harris said "the legislature must hike tuition or some programs will be cut. There just is not enough money to go around."

ALEXIA HART, student body president at the University of West Florida, vowed that student leaders "will fight" a tuition increase with a newly-organized student lobby.

Regents Chairman Marshall Criser said "I won't say yes or no on a tuition hike at this time, but it is time to examine a modest tuition hike."

In other action, the BOR recommended the state give Gainesville property for a new fire station and approved a new solar energy center to be administered by Florida Technological University (FTU) on Florida's east coast.

THE RECOMMENDED site of the fire station is a 1.2 acre plot on Archer Road near the Veterans Hospital.

The action resolves a debate of several years between the city and UF on where to establish a second station to serve the campus and adjacent areas.

Argument over who should administer the solar energy center resulted in a 4-3 split vote favoring FTU.

Dissenting regents seemed to prefer the center fall under the administration of UF, saying the center's programs might detract from other major research.

The Solar Energy Center, located next to the Kennedy Space Center, will be a focal point for research and development for the Southeast, said William Phillips, director of Science and Engineering for the regents staff.

UC may cancel spring sections

By GARY BALANOFF
Alligator Staff Writer

As many as 100 classes in University College (UC) could be canceled spring quarter if funds aren't found to pay UC graduate assistants.

"We have funds to carry people through the winter quarter," Dr. George Bentley, UC assistant dean, said Monday.

Dr. Herbert J. Doherty, chairman of UC social sciences department, received a memo from Bentley, stating economic problems exist which will cause layoffs to be made by spring quarter.

SEVERAL DOZEN assistants in English and math, and "a couple of dozen" in the smaller departments will be affected by the cut-backs, Brown said.

The assistants are half or third-time assistants, according to Doherty. One assistant involved in the special services program will be the only one retained in the social sciences department.

"Notices were put in their mailboxes today," Doherty said. "I think the university is trying to take care of it, even if they have to turn the heat off."

"LET'S CUT off the heat and let's cut off the lights," Dr. Bob Burton Brown, UC dean said.

"You have to look at the part of the budget which is biggest," he said.

The two largest parts are faculty salaries and the utility bill. Brown said the loss of "good people" takes many years to replace. He suggested UF "sacrifice physical comfort over the next few months" in an effort to hold the assistants here at UF.

"IT'S BETTER than hungry families," Brown said.

Shutting off the heat and lights will probably be a presidential decision, according to Brown. It is not something "one dean in charge of one or two buildings" can change by himself.

The memo sent to department chairmen Monday is an effort to clarify the situation and inform the assistants so they can begin to look for other employment for spring quarter.

THE CUTS made specific Monday were part of a large reduction in the number of graduate assistants who will be asked to return in the spring.

Brown said there will be between 40 and 50 cuts in English (in University College) and about 40 from the math department, as well as several more in smaller departments in University College. Brown said.

Brown said the \$150.00 per month which would be saved by shutting down the heat and lights at UF, if continued for two months, would solve the problem in lack of funds.



photo by john moran

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Grad students squeezed again

By BRIAN JONES
Alligator Layout Editor

In spite of strenuous objections from faculty groups, the Board of Regents Monday set limits on the number of graduate hours per student that the university system will pay for.

Although the funding limits don't prevent graduate students from enrolling for more hours than is necessary to get their masters or Ph.D. degrees, the limits do say, in effect, that either the graduate student or individual universities must pick up the tab for extra hours.

ALL GRADUATE students, including those already on their way to graduate degrees, are affected by the limits although individual exceptions are provided for.

The regents were forced to adopt graduate hour funding caps by the state legislature, which established its own graduate hour funding guidelines last April.

The funding limits vary among degree programs, but in no instances will the university system pay for more than 65 hours taken by a student pursuing a masters degree and 190 hours for a student pursuing a Ph.D. degree.

OPPOSING the limits, UF romantic languages Prof. Raymond Gay-Crosier said they added up to "an educational strait jacket leaving the student no latitude for electives or explorations."

Gay-Crosier, speaking for the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) said, "Research appears to be, by its very nature, wasteful and time consuming. But it is the only way to overcome the temptations of deadly entrenchment in the status quo."

Florida State University Student Body President David Aranofsky spoke against the graduate limits, and said graduate degree requirements which presently are below the funding maximums might be upped so the universities can receive more state university system funding.

"THE UNIVERSITY attitude here may become, 'let's utilize the maximum,' and I don't think that would give the students in these programs a fair shake," Aranofsky said.

Robert Mautz, State University System Chancellor, defended the limits as "not harmful academically." He said the legislature "had to be persuaded" to set the maximum hours allowed for the most extensive degree programs at 190 hours.

The policy is aimed at reducing the number of students taking graduate course work who are not working toward a particular degree, according to Mautz.

Regent Chester Fergus said, "We have to start somewhere." He argued that the regents, caught between the legislative mandate and the wishes of the universities, "can improve this program if we see it needs it."

Thief hits 12 dorm rooms

By **JOE MORAN**
Alligator Staff Writer

Burglars stole more than \$1,300 in cash and property from 12 UF dorm rooms this weekend, according to University Police Department (UPD) reports.

Jim Shuler, UPD public information officer, said the rooms were entered during a three-day period beginning Saturday.

SHULER DID not say whether UPD suspected the thefts were committed by the same person, but he said it was "strange that they all happened at the same time."

In each of the 12 cases, the thief entered an unlocked room during the late night or early morning hours while the occupants of the room were sleeping, according to police records.

"Students think they're living in some kind of utopia when they leave their doors unlocked," Shuler said.

THE ITEMS missing from the rooms were easily accessible articles such as wallets, jewelry or watches, the reports stated.

According to UPD reports, cash and property were taken from the following rooms:

Two rooms in Broward Hall were reportedly entered on

Monday morning between 3:30 and 6, and two wallets and a \$100 money order were reported missing.

ONE ROOM IN Trusler Hall, two in Simpson Hall, and three in South Hall were entered Sunday morning.

Four watches, \$145 in cash,

three rings and a wallet were taken.

On Saturday morning two rooms in South Hall, one in Rawlings Hall, and one in Weaver Hall were entered.

Two hundred forty-five dollars in cash was taken, along with three wallets, two watches, a purse and a ring.

Mankiewicz speaks today

Frank Mankiewicz, a well known political commentator and distinguished professor at UF, will give his first public lecture at the Law School Auditorium at 9:15 tonight.

The lecture, "The Fallout of Watergate," is open to the public and is the first of five public lectures Mankiewicz will present during winter quarter.

GSU to discuss grad finances

The Graduate Student Union will discuss the financial plight of graduate students at a protest meeting tonight at 8 in room 205 Peabody.

UF President Robert Q. Marston was invited but declined to attend due to a Board of Regents directive forbidding individual institutions from meeting with union representatives.

The GSU is affiliated with United Faculty of Florida.

READER'S REDRESS

Samson is having a volunteer recruitment and orientation meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union Auditorium. It was incorrectly reported for Monday night in What's Happening. The Alligator regrets the error.

The Chinese International Association will meet Wednesday Jan. 15, not Tuesday, Jan. 14 as previously stated in The Alligator.

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Bargain groups clash interests

By GARY BALANOFF
Alligator Staff Writer

A meeting of the Committee of Concerned Faculty Monday turned into a confrontation between members of the University Professors for Academic Order and Dr. Robert A. Blume.

Blume, a member of the United Faculty of Florida (UFF), tried to present his group's position on collective bargaining when UPAO members disagreed with his basic arguments on how bargaining should be handled.

BLUME SAID the UFF was opposed to any college's faculty getting higher salaries than any other college's.

Dr. Eileen Sullivan, UPAO president, said faculty should be more interested in maintaining their professionalism and quality of teaching, and less interested in attaining higher salaries.

"We don't need this massive overhaul," Sullivan said of the efforts toward collective bargaining. "I don't agree that we need this structure."

"**THERE'S A** great fear of unions," Blume admitted. But he added "an individual unit is independent."

Blume also reacted to criticism concerning the power of groups such as the UFF, which is connected with the American Federation of Labor (AFL-CIO).

"The union (UFF) decides for itself what it's going to do," Blume said. He said there was power which the AFL-CIO exerts on the collective bargaining process on the behalf of the UFF, but the local group makes the key decisions.

DR. FRANK B. Wood, a UPAO member, accused the UFF movement of being inspired and led by UF College of Education faculty.

"They've been a standing joke for 50 years," Wood said, referring to the College of Education.

"This is all sort of a dream world," Wood said. He said Blume and the UFF had no evidence they will be able to negotiate effective contracts for faculty members at state universities if UFF is elected faculty bargaining agent.

"Our interests are not the same," Dr. James R. Cade, UPAO member, said, referring to differences between the medical school and the college of education.

"**YOU DON'T** have a discipline," Sullivan told Blume. She said the UPAO and all faculty members "are now part of the political system" because of the collective bargaining law, passed last spring by the state legislature.

Wood said there must be other alternatives. "The faculty senate is a very powerful instrument," Wood said.

The university Senate sent a resolution to the Board of Regents Dec. 5 which recommended the UF faculty be considered a separate collective bargaining unit.

SINCE THEN four faculty associations have been formed at UF with the intention of becoming recognized as separate bargaining units. The associations have been formed in the colleges of Engineering, Law, and the Health Center, as well as in the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences.

One UPAO member said he felt in general sympathy with the UF administration.

The BOR went on record Monday as being against collective bargaining for employes of the university system.

Reaction

(from page one)

WHITEHEAD said the BOR freeze was the first he had ever heard of in the history of the SUS.

"We have operated under enrollment ceilings before, but there has never been a freeze imposed, and I've been here for 40 years," Whitehead said.

Bob Burton Brown, University College dean, said he agreed with the freeze and added the BOR should have frozen enrollments some time ago.

"**IT MAKES** sense," he said. "If we have a money crunch, why admit any more students when we can't handle the ones we've got."

Brown said, however, he is against limits both on people to be admitted and money available to be sent.

"Limits tend to be arbitrary," he said. William Elmore, vice president for administrative affairs, said he couldn't comment on the regents' action because he had not been officially notified of the freeze.

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EDITORIAL

Logic frozen

Without warning, with a minimum of discussion, in a single meeting, the Board of Regents yesterday slammed shut the door to public higher education in Florida.

It was the archetypical regents action.

Applications for admission at all levels, from freshman to graduate student, are frozen while the regents figure out how to give the state back \$8.5 million.

To cope with a problem of how to educate taxpayers in the face of drastic budget cuts and a \$2.5 million utilities budget, the regents solution is simply not to educate any new taxpayers.

It is like amputating your head to remove a brain tumor.

The full effect of the action is not yet known.

Admissions officials around the state are told to process applications but not to send out letters of acceptance. As for letters of acceptance already sent, UF officials throw up their hands and look perplexed.

The fates of thousands of students around the state and the nation seeking admission to Florida's nine state universities are equally fuzzy.

The regents' action was initiated by Marshall Harris who, in his first board meeting, lived up to his self-styled cleanhouse attitude better—or worse—than we expected.

The reason given for the admissions freeze is to see whether cutting enrollments is an acceptable method of saving money.

The Board of Education cut \$8.5 million from the state university system's budget and ordered the regents to save another \$3 million. In addition, the board is faced with a utilities deficit of more than \$2.5 million.

Merely the abruptness of the regents' action provides some hope it will be reversed soon.

It is reminiscent of a knee-jerk policy adopted last year to bar convicted felons from university programs. The policy was withdrawn a week later, the regents pretended to study the idea for a few more weeks just to save face, then dropped it.

It is dubious whether the admissions freeze will save money. Administrators pointed out that federal money could be jeopardized if enrollment in some programs is lowered. And while student tuition covers less than a quarter of the cost of education, legislative appropriations for the university system are based on a formula of full-time enrollment figures.

And what will the effect of the freeze have on the state's new desegregation plan, adopted under the threat of losing \$70 million in federal money unless more minority students are brought into the system?

Recent attacks on the state university system by men like Harris and Senate President Dempsey Barron, whose demagoguery capitalizes on a basic American streak of anti-intellectualism, have the regents seeing doomsday in the next legislative session.

Frankly, we'd like to see the regents in the business of making education available to as many persons as it can.

If legislators choose to abandon the universities, they at least will have to answer to their constituents.



"EXCUSE ME, SIR... GOT ANY SPARE CHANGE?"

CIA probe ignoring forest

BRIAN DONERLY

Most members of the media have gone off in a particularly useless direction in their examination of the current Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) hullabaloo.

The cause of the day seems to be the composition of Pres. Ford's investigating committee. It is considered ominous that the commission contains at least two known conservatives, including an unsavory former actor.

THE OTHER members of the committee have been described as being "thoroughly establishmentarian and conventional" (Tom Wicker) and "establishment fuddy-duddies, with a high pain threshold on questions of justice and morality." (Joseph Kraft)

Both columnists conclude that the investigation will result in little more than a slap on the wrist for the CIA.

This may well be true. However, I don't think the composition of the presidential commission (or the four congressional committees investigating the CIA) is particularly important. I think the investigation will come to nothing because the wrong questions are being asked.

ODDLY ENOUGH, William F. Buckley Jr. comes closer to the real issues in his analysis of the situation. He points out, quite correctly, that almost everything the CIA is accused of doing would have been legal if done by some other federal agency, in most cases the FBI.

Buckley concludes this is just a jurisdictional dispute that should arouse no more interest than the Department of Interior performing functions reserved to the Department of Agriculture.

Unfortunately, after his excellent beginning, Buckley goes off in a predictable direction. He questions the patriotism of people critical of the CIA and comes out four square in favor of country, flag, and spooks.

DESPITE HIS unfortunate conclusion, Mr. Buckley has hit on an important point. Does it make any difference to the 10,000 Americans supposedly spied on that their files are in the CIA's computer banks rather than those of the FBI?

Would they really feel better knowing that their records are in the right files? I doubt it.

However, rather than concluding from this that there is no problem, one could instead question the propriety of files on 10,000 Americans -- mostly war protesters -- being kept by

any branch of the government.

THIS IS an approach unlikely to be taken. Instead, the investigating committees will conduct a painstaking search for violations of the CIA's charter.

This will entail close scrutiny of the foreign contacts of those under surveillance, secret orders of the National Security Council, the actions of CIA's "alumni," and other absorbing matters.

While dissecting the twigs on their chosen tree, the investigators will almost surely lose sight of the forest.

Presumably, all of the committees will come up with some violations of the CIA's charter. Reforms will be proposed and some of them adopted. After that, we will all be able to rest assured that the right government agency is investigating us.

AT BOTTOM, this is a reformist investigation, concerned with the necessity of each investigatory agency spying on the right people. The CIA should spy on the foreign bad guys; the

OPINION

FBI should bug the domestic baddies.

As is usually the case when reformers do their thing, nothing fundamental will be changed. You will have to take comfort from the fact that it is now an FBI man on your tail and not somebody from the CIA.

One can't help but wonder what a reformer's last thought would be in front of a firing squad. My guess is that he would be wondering whether the squad was wearing the right uniform.

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Florida Alligator**
All American
AP

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Christmas at home wasn't so bad Janis

I made the mistake of inhaling with my nose and it sounded like the gurgle of a straw. Choke, choke choke ... if I had a beard it'd be possible to cut it off and use it as a soggy sponge.

Yes, Janis Mara, you poor, abused, suffering soul - - I too read the story of your tragic Christmas vacation. What a tear jerker, the horror, the agony, the humiliating experience you braved, being held prisoner at home for two whole, ho-hum, weeks.

MY FACE is full of salt water. Get the Army Corps of Engineers because my roommates are reading the paper -- and what a tragedy -- but by god it's not so bad. I haven't seen such clean cheeks since love story swelled our commercially steered emotions to sobs.

And the grapevine says you're from the lower east coast of Florida, a transplanted piece of California, stuffed with neon nightlife, negligent nameless northerners, and notorious male chauvinists lurking down back alleys, just waiting for a nice college girl to walk by unsuspecting and -- zap -- captured into a date with the fellow spending all of the money. How horrifying.

Yes a chauvinist could catch you with your guard down and -- oh no -- you're forgetting about principles and enjoying it Or maybe your not enjoying it, but what about exploiting it? What better way to outright destroy a male chauvinist than to -- oh -- hypocritical, double standard and all that -- to pull when he pushes. Make the bastard spend a little money and he'll be begging for a little equality.

YES I AGREE with you the best part of Christmas is the, "I'm never coming back to this prison, you folks are ignorant and can stuff it," end, when the car is tanked up and the Gainesville city limit signs look like the gates of St. Peter.

Anyone who goes home should expect to get free room and board even if it is more board than anything else. But if you want a real hot doggin, humdingin, whopper snapper of a vacation, you ought to come visit me in San Antonio some time.

It's not too bad being located right in

TONY ARNADE

downtown Pasco County halfway between a cypress swamp and an orange grove. After all, the place produces more chickens per acre than any area in the state of Florida, not to mention the sweet smelly not-edible side product that the chickens produce.

Yes, Janis, someday you'll have to make the smoke filled, pool tabled, hub of the world.

San Antonio bar, where folks discuss such exciting subjects as last Sunday's action packed episode in church, or the quality of various brands of chewing tobacco.

WHAT ABOUT old friends? They're still there, either all right and justly married, or hard core alcoholics, and usually both.

At the bar it's who's more masculine by how much whiskey he can chug, even better if you set it aflame first.

Now and then the excitement swells to heart thumpin levels when some lost, confused tourist straggles off the bumper-to-bumper yankee highway and heads into town thinking he's in the heart of the Amazon Basin.

He says something about the blue sky, serenity and what a nice resort it is, and I reply "yeah, it's a last resort," while some friend of mine gets his jollies directing the car off into some lonely region of the county.

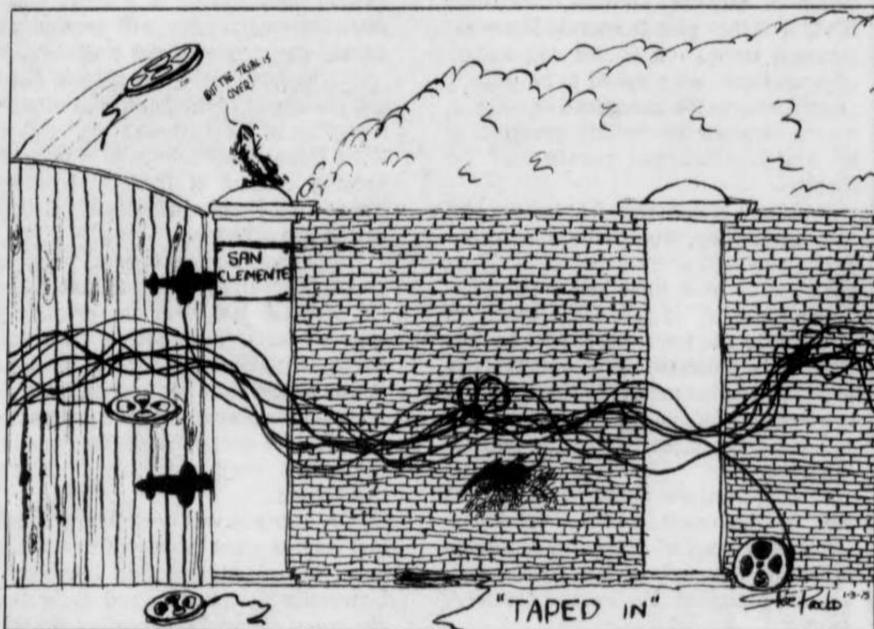
"IT'S FUN, and hell I may be 22 but what else you gonna do around this place," he replies when I ask him why he's plastered on a Sunday afternoon.

"There's no place to go, no girls. And besides, I drink on Sunday afternoons because I sobered up from Sunday morning."

Yes Janis, Christmas may be a drag, even on the East Coast. But consider yourself lucky. At least you have that hobby to keep yourself occupied, and if you run out of jackets and pants and dresses, I have a coat that needs a new zipper and maybe you ...



VIEWPOINTS



Harris and \$ cuts spell trouble

In these days of super-economy on the part of the state government, two recent events have come out of Tallahassee that should send shivers up and down the spines of educators and administrators at UF.

The first was the appointment by Gov. Reubin Askew of former State Rep. Marshall Harris to the Board of Regents.

TO THOSE OF you who are new to the state university system, or have not been following the news, the Board of

OPINION

Regents, (BOR) is that body who by an act of god and the Florida Legislature, administers the nine state universities, and periodically try to run the lives of its students.

Harris, the former chairman of the appropriations committee of the Florida House until his announced retirement

last year, broke into the news as the man who single-handedly exposed corruption in the enrollment practices of graduate students in Florida's universities.

To those of you who have forgotten, or who were wandering around in a drug-crazed stupor, to quote a few legislators, Harris last March dropped the bomb that our sister institution Florida State University was illegally, immorally and fatteningly padding their graduate enrollment to suck a little more money out of the state.

TWO DAYS before the Legislature opened last April 2, Harris, an unknown outside Tallahassee, and his constituency called a press conference to blast FSU for this insidious practice. Later he accused UF and a couple other universities of the same thing.

Stories almost immediately appeared about university administrators gleefully coercing graduate students to register for more courses than they could possibly take, to milk the state out of more money and, if some reports could be believed, to bankrupt the state.

But after the smoke cleared, the state's chief fiscal watchdog Auditor General Ernest Ellison reported that less than 4 per cent of the state's graduate students were over enrolled (for more than 19 hours per quarter).

ELLISON, WHO has uncovered corruption and squandering in all levels in state government, blamed the meager over enrollment on administrators misunderstanding the cumbersome rules and regulations rather than to trying to gyp the state.

Harris can also be remembered as the man who helped get us our current tuition program when he stood up on the floor of the House and proposed an even higher plan than the regents had.

This action insured the legislature would not overrule the regents tuition plan. After the session was over students were told the Florida Legislature, in its infinite wisdom approved

the plan by not disapproving it.

AFTER THE session was over, Harris would have slipped quietly out of politics, except for an announcement that he wouldn't turn down an appointment to the BOR if one just happened to come his way.

As a result, barring an unlikely event like the Florida Cabinet or the Florida Senate failing to approve him, Marshall Harris, the public's watchdog, will be a member of the BOR.

DOUG HATCH

STAFF WRITINGS

an event almost as important as when now Circuit Court Judge Elizabeth Kovachevich branded the dorms at UF and elsewhere "taxpayers' warehouses."

The other event that is really scaring administrators of Florida's institutes of higher learning is the possibility that they will not be able to play around with as high a pile of money as they usually do.

PARTICULARLY upsetting is the fact that cuts will have to be made, programs ended or severely restricted, and quite possibly some classes and activities ended for good.

Chances are a large part of the cuts will be felt in the humanities, arts and other related subjects, with few cuts in agriculture, medicine and certain engineering areas.

Many activities are already feeling the pinch in the arts, as evidenced by the recent lay-offs of graduate assistants in the theatre program.

MANY MORE art and humanities projects and probably social and basic science projects will be cut. But have no fear that UF will continue, at least at the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences and at the J. Hillis Miller Health Center.

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THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

28 Florida Colleges To Be Represented At Inauguration

At least 28 representatives of Florida senior and community colleges, including 18 presidents, will join a yet-unknown number of UF students, faculty members and administrators in the academic procession accompanying Presidential Inauguration ceremonies Friday morning.

The Convocation, in the Florida Gymnasium, will begin with the Processional at 9:30. The program is scheduled to commence at 10 o'clock. The Symphonic Band, conducted by Frank Wickes, will play preceding and during the Processional and for the formal Recessional which will end the ceremony.

Faculty members have until Tuesday afternoon to notify Marshal Earl Rodgers, telephone 392-1823, of their intentions to march. Presidents or other representatives of the 270 registered student organizations should notify the Office of Student Services, telephone 392-1261, if they plan to march. Students, through invitation to all registered organizations, were asked to be official participants in the Inauguration and will march between the visiting governmental and institutional guests and the faculty.

At the end of last week, 55 students had indicated they would march in the Procession and secretaries in Dr. Rodgers' office said they had received a "steady stream" of calls from faculty, in addition to the more than 200 who had previously indicated their intentions to march. Faculty members unable to meet the deadline for renting academic regalia have been urged to join the general audience.

Second, third and fourth period classes will be dismissed for the ceremony, which will see Dr. Robert Q. Marston officially installed as the University's seventh president. He became president August 1.

Dr. Marston, in his end-of-fall-quarter letter to students, described the Inauguration as having been "planned purposely to focus attention on how the three groups of us (faculty, students and staff) can work together for a greater university." He pointed out that this will be only the seventh Presidential inauguration in the 70-year history of the location of the University in Gainesville.

To fully carry out the campus focus of

the event, Career Service employees, whose duties do not require that they maintain their stations, have been authorized to attend the ceremony as work-time. The inaugural event will also be telecast live by the University's Public Broadcasting Station, WUFT, Channel 5.

Dr. Marston will deliver an address outlining some of the goals he hopes the University will pursue during his administration. Greetings from state government will be brought by Lt. Gov. James Williams. Andrew H. Hines, Jr., president of Florida Power Corporation of St. Petersburg, will bring greetings from the Alumni Association he heads. Faculty greetings will be brought by history professor Dr. David Chalmers, honored by his colleagues as the teacher-lecturer of 1974. Student Body President Steve Merryday will extend greetings for the student body. Board of Regents Chairman Marshall Criser will preside and deliver the change to the president.

On Thursday night, out-of-town guests and ceremony participants will attend a reception in the ballroom of J. Wayne Reitz Union, then attend in a body the opening concert of the fourth annual President's Festival of Music. No other events are scheduled.

The Inauguration program, when originally conceived last summer before Dr. Marston took over the presidency, was to have included a Thursday colloquium and several social functions. It was scaled down in keeping with Dr. Marston's wishes to keep the program as simple and inexpensive as possible. Invitations were sent only to Florida institutions.

"Dr. Marston was certainly prophetic last August when he asked us to scale down the planning," said Director of University Relations Fred Cantrell, chairman of the Inauguration Steering committee. "Revenue restrictions which followed his request would certainly have dictated a scaling-down anyway. Now it is hoped that the scaling-down will not deter members of the community from attending. Hopefully, attendance will be large to show the president the backing of the campus community for his efforts to curtail every expenditure possible short of expenditures for instruction."

Representatives of the 28 Florida



LT. GOV. JAMES WILLIAMS
To Bring Greetings



MARSHALL CRISER
To Charge President

institutions of higher education who have indicated attendance are as follows:

Colleges and Universities: Barry College, Sister Elizabeth Demirgian, Alumna; Bethune-Cookman College, Dr. Richard V. Moore, President; Eckerd College, Dr. Billy O. Wireman, President; Florida A&M University, Dr. Benjamin L. Perry, President; Florida State University, Dr. J. Stanley Marshall, President; Florida Technological University, Dr. Charles N., Millican, President; Jacksonville University, Dr. Sam H. Frank, Dean, Arts & Sciences; Nova University, Inc., Dr. Abraham S. Fischler, President; Palm Beach Atlantic College, Dr. Warner Earle Fusselle, President; Rollins College, Dr. Jack B. Critchfield, President; Stetson University, Dr. Robert S. Chauvin, Dean; University of Miami, Dr. Henry King Stanford, President; University of North Florida, Dr. Thomas G. Carpenter, President; University of South Florida, Dr. Carl D. Riggs, Vice-President, and Webber College, Dr. Ronald W. McFaddin, Dean.

Community Colleges and Junior Colleges: Broward Community College, Dr. Willis N. Holcombe, Assistant to the President; Gulf Coast Community College, Dr. Richard E. Morley, President; Lake City Community College, Dr. William J. O'Connor, Vice President; Manatee Junior College, Dr. Wilson F. Wetzler, Vice President; Miami-Dade Community College, Dr. Ambrose Garner, Vice President; Florida Junior College at Jacksonville, Dr. Benjamin R. Wygal, President; Okaloosa-Walton Junior College, Dr. James E. McCracken, President; Pasco-Hernando Community College, Dr. Milton O. Jones, President; Polk Community College, Dr. Frederick T. Lenfestey, President; Santa Fe Community College, Dr. George R. Conger, Vice President; Seminole Junior College, Dr. Earl S. Weldon, President; St. Petersburg Junior College, Dr. Michael M. Bennett, President, and Valencia Community College, Dr. James F. Gollattscheck, President.

A&S China Week To Feature Daily Speakers, Presentations

Frank Pestana, a Los Angeles attorney and a coordinator for the United States-China People's Friendship Association, will discuss China's immigration laws at 4 p.m. today in Reitz Union Room 361, and "Law in China" at 7:30 tonight in

Holland Law Center auditorium.

Pestana's appearance is part of China Week, being sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences Student Council.

Other lecture and slide show topics are the current mainland Chinese "Movement to Criticize Confucius and Lin Piao" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in McCarty Auditorium, and "Health Care in China" with a movie at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Medical Sciences Building. "Women in China" will be the topic of the final lecture at 7:30 p.m. Friday in McCarty Auditorium.

Chinese posters, prints and modern artifacts will be displayed through Friday in the Grinter Hall Gallery, the Reitz Union Gallery and the Florida State Museum.

Alcoholism Conference

"Alcoholism: Recent Advances in Management," is the topic for at least 100 physicians, nurses, mental health and allied professionals Thursday and Friday at the Gainesville Hilton. Sponsors are the University of Florida's College of Medicine, Department of Psychiatry and Division of Continuing Education along with the State of Florida and several of its health-related agencies.

University Digest

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

Beethoven's 9th To Open Fourth Music Festival

The President's Fourth Annual Festival of Music, a month-long affair presented by the Department of Music, begins this week with two presentations of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony (Choral).

The performances Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:30 in University Auditorium will feature the 80-member University Symphony Orchestra and a 250-voice Festival Chorus, conducted by Peter Herman Adler, conductor at the Metropolitan Opera, musical director of the NBC Opera Theater and the Julliard Opera Theater.

Tickets to the concerts have been given out on a first-come, first-served basis, but persons not holding tickets will be admitted after 8 p.m. if all seats have not been taken.

A special section for the Thursday evening concert has been reserved for out-of-town guests and participants in the Presidential Inauguration to be held Friday morning.

Featured soloists will be soprano Veronica Tyler, associate professor of music at the University of Florida and winner of the 1966 Tchaikovsky Vocal Competition in Moscow; tenor John McCollum, chairman of the University of Michigan School of Music vocal department and international opera performer; mezzo-soprano Marvilee Cariaga, who includes more than 30 major operatic roles in her repertoire, and bass Noel Tyl, a Wagnerian specialist who has performed throughout the world.

Married Couples Program Set

The Married Student Center will offer the first program in a series on "How To Improve Your Marriage" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Center's headquarters in the Methodist Center at 1320 W. University Avenue.

The focus of the discussion by Tim Russell, marriage counselor at Student Mental Health in the Infirmary will be on "improving communication patterns, thereby enhancing the positive aspects of the marital relationship and clarifying and resolving conflicts within marriage." Planners of the program say that because the emphasis is on enrichment and improvement of marriage, the discussion will be equally applicable to couples who are happy in the marriages as well as those who are unhappy.

Free babysitting service at Baby Gator nursery is being offered. For information on obtaining babysitting, call 377-8125.

SAMSON Orientation Scheduled for Tonight

SAMSON is holding a Volunteer Recruitment Orientation tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union Auditorium.

The University of Florida is an Equal Employer

UF's Prof. Howard Odum Is Featured in Newsweek

An article on the University of Florida's Howard T. Odum, graduate research professor of environmental engineering, appears in this week's issue of Newsweek Magazine. It is reprinted elsewhere on this page.

Among his other duties, Dr. Odum is director of the University's Center for Wetlands, which showed in its annual report for 1973-74 grants totaling \$798,374 for research.

Located in Phelps Laboratory adjacent to the sewage treatment plant, the Center is affiliated with four colleges - Engineering, Arts and Sciences, Architecture and Fine Arts and the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences.

The Center was initiated as part of the Rockefeller-National Science Foundation (RANN Division) Cypress Wetlands project in 1971-72 with a planning grant, but was not given Board of Regents authorization until mid-July and did not get into full operation until last year with completion of facilities in Phelps Laboratory. All research activities are not carried out in Phelps, but in other parts of the campus as well as areas of the state.

The principal research endeavor, funded for two years by grants of \$675,700 from Rockefeller-NSF, is headed by Dr. Odum. Its purpose is "to test the feasibility of using cypress swamps, floodplains, and bayheads as conservation zones within urban areas for purposes of water table management, and recycling of secondary treated wastes, as well as for general use of greenbelts for aesthetic benefits and wildlife protection."

The project uses wetlands in various parts of state for on-site research, the closest being on Owens-Illinois Inc. land northwest of Gainesville.

Part of the research will include rerouting treated municipal sewage to swamp bayheads and monitoring them for such things as vegetation responses, tree growth rates, water analyses, nutrient absorption, mosquitoes and insect grazing. Results will be compared with similar wetlands where treated sewage has not been dumped.

Satisfactory results could, of course, help to solve the growing problem of sewage disposal as well as replenishment of the aquifer with an abundance of pure water.

With a \$125,000 grant from the U.S. Dept. of Interior and the National Park Service and Dr. Odum also the principal investigator, another project is assessing data assembled in South Florida to determine land carrying capacity, resource management and land and water management strategies.

Also in South Florida with Dr. S.C. Snedaker, assistant professor in the School of Forest Resources and Conservation, as principal investigator, another

project focuses on the structure and functioning of mangrove-estuarine ecosystems with emphasis on their interactions with human systems. This research carries a \$35,000 grant from the U.S. Dept. of the Interior and the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

Two other grants, with Dr. Odum as principal investigator, are conducting research at Lake Okeechobee, grant value, \$26,674, and at the Atchafalya Basin in Louisiana grant value, \$15,000.

Pointing out that the Center's activities are a "partnership with the teaching activities and serve to enrich resources for graduate work, advancement of knowledge, and state service," the annual report lists among participants 24 faculty members from 12 departments and 42 students from ten departments.

The wetlands study is also beginning to attract international attention. Three Russian scientists visited campus last weekend to study research activities and to confer with Center staff members. Two will be on campus through Wednesday for additional seminars.

The interdisciplinary center reports directly to the Vice-President for Academic Affairs and has an advisory Council that includes representatives of each of the participating colleges.

Members of the Center's Advisory Council for 1973-74 were John F. Gerber, Agriculture, chairman; Edwin E. Pyatt, Engineering; Ariel Lugo, Arts and Sciences; Carl Feiss, Architecture and Fine Arts; Margaret K. Johnson, secretary; Odum and Snedaker.



DR. HOWARD T. ODUM

January 13, 1975
75 cents

Verdict

Odum's Law

In the months since the energy crisis sprang up, a host of energy sources has been suggested to make the U.S. more or less self-sufficient during the next decade. Among the proposals are off-shore oil-drilling, strip-mining of coal, nuclear reactors, solar power, shale oil and tar sands. The problem is that no one seems to have calculated the relative efficiencies of these techniques. Enter Howard T. Odum, a professor of environmental engineering at the University of Florida in Gainesville, who has devised a sobering new scheme for rating energy sources.

He notes that it takes energy to produce energy. Strip-mining, for example, requires flotillas of fuel-burning machines to gouge open the earth, extract the coal and ship it to market. Odum argues that what counts is "net energy"—the total energy produced minus the energy expended to produce it. Using existing fuels to develop costly new sources of energy, he believes, is like sending good money after bad.

Using complicated techniques involving computer "models," Odum has calculated the value of almost everything in terms of energy. On a "net energy" basis, Arab oil is still a good buy, he insists, even at present prices. For every 6.5 calories of energy it yields, only 1 calorie is consumed in the production process. In contrast, strip-mined coal yields at a ratio of only 3 to 1. Even the nuclear power plants currently in use are uneconomic, according to Odum's law. Partly because it takes large amounts of electricity generated by coal or oil to "enrich" the uranium, the plants will yield only 2 calories for each one invested, he projects.

The new energy sources coveted by planners fare no better. Odum suspects that such sources as solar power and nuclear fusion will produce little net energy, because of the vast amounts of existing energy needed to get such elaborate machinery going. To make hydrogen a useful energy source, as some scientists have suggested, the U.S. would have to double its present electrical capacity—and devote all of it to the production of hydrogen. Squeezing oil from shale also may not pay, Odum suggests, and at least some oil companies appear to agree. Texaco has concluded that oil recovered from shale would cost as much as it would be worth, and Atlantic Richfield has shelved its plans for an oil-shale operation in Colorado.

Growth: The future in Odum's view, holds continued inflation and other economic distress unless man changes the pattern of his energy use. Inflation, he says, is caused primarily by the pursuit of high economic growth using ever-more costly fuels. "Because so much energy has to go immediately into the energy-getting process," he explains, "the real work done for society by each unit of money is less."

The only workable solution, he argues, is a growthless, "steady-state" economy of the type envisioned by John Stuart Mill. In Odum's brave new world, the principal economic activity would be labor-intensive, land-intensive agriculture, with a minimum of machines and artificial fertilizers. The long-term basis of this pastoral system would be "the use of the effective self-organizing solar converters: the forests, ecosystems and the lower-energy agricultural patterns that have long been with us." One day, Odum predicts, "suburbanites will commute to the farms rather than to the cities."

Odum has his share of critics, but he also is beginning to attract some support. While questioning the theory's definitions, Edwin Kuhn, an official of the Federal Energy Administration, concedes that "net energy is an important concept." Indeed, the FEA, the Environmental Protection Agency and other government bodies already are reviewing their plans with an eye to net energy costs. In Oregon, the state is at work on an elaborate attempt to count every calorie burned within its borders. Whether or not such projects send all of us back to the farm, they are just the sort of far-sighted energy accounting system that Odum's findings seem to require.

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Science Speaker Wednesday

Dr. David Heeschen, director of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in Charlottesville, Va., will speak on "Galaxies, Quasars and Cosmology," Wednesday at 8 p.m. as the first Frontiers of Science lecture for the winter quarter.

The series of free public lectures by distinguished scientists is presented by the Department of Physics and Astronomy under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation Public Understanding of Science Program.

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UNIVERSITY CITY TELEVISION CABLE CO. INC.
422 N MAIN ST.

FOR SALE

cheap transportation 1970 honda cb175 includes 2 helmets 50 miles per gallon loads of fun \$350 call 377-9820 after 5pm. (A-3T-57-P)

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 sapphire XI am VW radio, all in excellent condition. Call 376-1441. (A-3T-57-P)

For sale 1972 Triumph TR 6; very good condition, 30,000 miles \$2,875 376-5945 (a-5t-55-p)

SCUBA EQUIP for SALE: mk IV tank + J-valve regulator excellent condition call 377-7696 keep trying (a-5t-56-p)

18' x 17' trailer + room, completely shaded, quiet, air cond. 25 cu' frost free frig \$1600 3860 Archer Rd. Lot U7 Ph 377-2171 after 5 pm (a-5t-55-p)

Mattress and Springs \$5 and \$10 also folding metal bed \$5 occasional chairs \$5 and \$10 electric baseboard heaters 10.00 call 475-2064 (a-5t-55-p)

1974 Honda XL350 new engine, like new, KRW helmet, accessories save \$300-\$950. call evenings. Jim student 373-7147 (a-5t-55-p)

HP 35 calculator for sale. Used 3 qtrs. Perfect condition with all accessories. \$175. call 378-1147 after 5. (a-5t-56-p)

Bargain world ned by frances conely 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. stereos 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)

for sale consshelf regulator and seaweave gauge like new call jack in the morning 377-8870 a real good deal call soon (A-2t-58-P)

HP-45 CALCULATOR FOR SALE. Cost \$325 (plus tax) new. Will sell for \$240 (no tax). ALL original equipment included. Brand new condition. Can "test drive" before buying. Sale on cash basis only. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED. 377-8014 after 4 p.m. (A-2T-58-P)

FENDER mustang great value at 80.00 call 392-9207 before 9:00 or evenings after 7:00 pm. (A-2T-58-P)

URGENT Must sell Honda 1974 CB 360. A1 condition (just out of shop for tune up). Asking price but will take best offer. Call Howard at 2-7364 (afternoons) (A-5T-58-P)

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

Male Roommate Wanted. Furnished 2 bedroom apt. at Country Manor share roommate 1/4 utilities 62.50-mo. nice apt. and Facilities. 377-8066 (B-3T-58-P)

Sublet 1 bdrm in 4 bdrm flat comp. furnished LaMancha Apts. 372-3099 10 min walk to campus pool BBQ maid service \$90 mon. (B-3T-57-P)

\$75 per month -- Spacious partially furn apt. Located on NW 16th-minutes from campus. Several vacancies avail. (195) Open 9 am-8pm 377-6992

\$135 -- duplex located behind Norman Hall. Spacious & clean. Air, heat fully equipped kitchen. (1915) Open 9am-8pm 377-6992

\$125 -- utilities paid. Spacious home with large bdr in country setting or acreage. (196) Open 9am-8pm 377-6992

\$100 util. paid -- mobile home near U of Fla. no lease or deposit. Pets O.K. Air, heat fully equipped kitchen. Students Welcome!! (192)

United Real Estate Assoc. 113 N.E. 16th Ave. Open 7 days 377-6992

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)

Female Roommate Wanted Windmeadows Apts. Rent 66.25 a month plus 1/4 utilities. Call Sue at 376-0566 after 7:00 p.m. (B-3T-57-P)

FOR SALE

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

AR Turntable, perfect condition, w-Shure cartridge, \$75. Dynaco A-25 speakers. \$75 pair. Call 378-9994 evenings (a-3t-58-p)

12 strings guitar & movie camera for sale -- call 3926074 after 4 pm. (a-4t-59-p)

kenwood kr7400 receiver list \$520 sell \$370, dual 1229 for \$155, integrated circuit stereo equalizer for \$100, kenwood 8002 power amp \$150, call 373-7930 (a-5t-59-p)

10-speed men's bike, good condition, basket, mirror & chain Price \$40 Call 373-9120 anytime (a-2t-59-p)

1969 triumph gt6t overhauled trans motor very good body good. radio, new carpeting, new brakes, clutch. Nice. 25 mpg ken 378-4432. \$1600. (a-5t-59-p)

kapa Acoustic guitar fine shape 50\$ small 70wt. gibson amplifier two inputs 20\$ large portable b&w tv works well 35\$ 512 ne 6th street (a-4t-59-p)

67 mgb-excellent condition trans. recently rebuilt w- steel radials, padded rollbar, 72 seats. \$1200 378-0663 or after 6 (tues-Fri) 22061 (a-4t-59-p)

Down sleeping bag, mummy with v-tube construction, Medium weight hiking boots, never used, size 9. call 373-2353 after 3 p.m. (a-5t-59-p)

Weber 'Pig' Surfboard. Must Sell \$80. Excellent Condition Call 376-8334 After 6. (a-5t-59-p)

1972 suzuki 1500, excellent condition, sissy bar, fairing, 2 helmets, turn signals, \$750 or best offer -- must sell 376-9667 evenings (a-5t-59-p)

FOR RENT

roommates wanted soon as possible 2 bedroom 2 bath furn country garden apt \$116.50 mo + 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 ov f. Call Jim 377-9814 (B-3T-57-P)

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

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\$100 util. paid -- mobile home near U of Fla. no lease or deposit. Pets O.K. Air, heat fully equipped kitchen. Students Welcome!! (192)

United Real Estate Assoc. 113 N.E. 16th Ave. Open 7 days 377-6992

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Female Roommate Wanted Windmeadows Apts. Rent 66.25 a month plus 1/4 utilities. Call Sue at 376-0566 after 7:00 p.m. (B-3T-57-P)

FOR RENT

ROOMMATE WANTED Male-female Hawaiian Village 60-month + 1/4 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)

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

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)

WANT TO MOVE? If you desire to move from your present location we can rent, sublet it or find you a roommate immediately at NO COST. Call today!! United Real Estate Assoc. Inc. 113 NE 16th Ave. 377-6992 (b-fr-55-c)

WOMEN CO TWIN **PLAZAO** DOORS OPEN 1:45 P.M.
N W 13th STREET and 23rd BOULEVARD

2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45
JAMES BOND OUT
"THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN" PG

WOMEN CO TWIN **PLAZAO** \$1.25 TILL 2:30 P.M. EXCEPT SUNDAYS
N W 13th STREET and 23rd BOULEVARD 2:00 & 8:00

The most magnificent picture ever!
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S **"GONE WITH THE WIND"** G

Jewish Student Union
meeting
TONIGHT
9:00
16 N.W. 18th ST

DOUG CLARK & the Hot Nuts!
FRI-SAT JAN 17,18 9 & 11
Tickets on sale \$2 JWRU box office & at the Rat
at the RAT

THE ONLY MAN WHO CAPTURES THE REAL LENNY BRUCE IS LENNY BRUCE!
LENNY BRUCE PERFORMANCE
7:30, 9:00
10:30 **FILM**
The Great Southern Music Hall
233 W. University 377-3013

NEED CASH!
UNIVERSITY PAWN BROKERS
919 W Univ 376 3184
LOAN BUY SELL TRADE
CASH WHEN YOU NEED IT

No Passes
ROYAL PARK **Cinema 1&2**
3702 NEWBERRY RD • PHONE 373-4277
1 1:30 5:00-8:30 3:00-5:20 7:40-10:00 2

The Godfather PART II

Freebie and the Bean

belard and his lady played hearts
Till her uncle got Ab 'where it smarts'.
800 years later
He's haunting the 'Gator
With his classified ad for 'spare parts'!

Independent Florida Alligator CLASSIFIED MAIL-IN

CLASSIFICATION: _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

STUDENT NO. _____

DATE _____

ZIP _____

Fill in the boxes following 1 box for each letter, space and punctuation mark, 2 boxes for capital letters

for sale
for rent
wanted
help wanted
autos
personal
lost & found
services

DAYS TO RUN:
1 day
2 days
3 days -- 10 percent
4 days discount
5 days or more.
20 percent discount

This form may be used to place classified ads either in person or by mail. The minimum charge is \$1.25 for four lines. For each additional line, add 35 cents. Multiply the total by the number of days the ad is to run and subtract the discount. The discount is applicable only for consecutive insertions.

THERE ARE NO REFUNDS!

Acceptance of payment with advertising copy does not constitute a binding agreement on the Independent Florida Alligator to publish said copy. The Independent Florida Alligator reserves the right to act as sole judge on the suitability of any and all advertising copy submitted for publication, and the right to edit, revise, delay or reject any advertising copy.

Deadline -- 3:00 p.m. two days prior to starting day. **DO NOT ORDER BY PHONE**

Mail this ad with remittance (check preferred) to:

Alligator Classifieds
P.O. Box 13266
University Station
Gainesville, Fla. 32604

GATOR CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

men students room for rent by quarter 115 NW 10th St. 3 blocks from campus call Greg 377-9625 5:30 to 7:00 daily or stop by. (b-5t-59-p)

JAN RENT PAID! Move in now, female roommate needed for luxury 1-bedrm apt. \$95 month + 1/2 utilities. Call 373-0888. (b-5t-59-p)

liberal but responsible male student wanted to share 2 br house. \$75 per mo. plus deposit. 378-5713 or 373-0617. jarrett. (b-5t-58-p)

Eff apt. \$75 mo. 1st and last, water paid. 3 mi. south of town. 10 min. drive. Quiet, rustic and peaceful. Call Tony, after 6 pm 372-4407. (b-2t-58-p)

WANTED

roommate — own rm in 4-br oak forest apt. comfortable & bike to UF \$85-mo for own rm call bill or chuck 373-1617. (c-5t-57-p)

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

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

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)

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)

WANTED

female roommate urgently + desperately needed vizcaya apt \$70 monthly + 1-3 utilities. please contact debi or cindy immediately 373-9147 (c-5t-58-p)

roommate: own room in quiet apt. 65 nth 1/2 util. unfurn. 5 blks from UF 1823 NW 5 av. Apt. 2 after 6 pm. (c-3t-58-p)

FEMALE roommate immediately! \$69 & 1/2 utilities. rent pd until 17th. 1/2 blk from tiger. Call vicky 378-0632 colonial manor. (c-3t-58-p)

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

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

Wanted: Place to live Own room into T.M., good music, good people. call 392-9573 or 8133 Leave name & number Please respond Matt (c-5t-59-p)

roommate, 2 br. apt. Furnished \$52.00 + 1/2 utilities monthly gatortown apts. call 377-9993 (c-5t-59-p)

room mate wanted 75 per month 1/2 utilities after 630 377 5560 wayne (c-3t-59-p)

Christian female roommate wanted to share 1 bdr apt. close to campus. \$51 mo. + util. pool, air cond. Call Ginny at 378-9289 (c-1t-59-p)

CAMPUS REPRESENTIVES FOR PEACE CORPS-VISTA Wanted: Peace corps & Vista Campus Representative. Must be formal Peace Corps or Vista Volunteer. Job entails coordination of recruitment efforts on campus with Miami office. 40 hrs mo. for \$100 Work around your on schedule. Call Bruce Cohen collect in Miami at (305) 350-4692 (c-2t-59-r)

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

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)

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)

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PERSONAL

Doug Clark And The Hot Nuts coming to the Rat Fri. & Sat. 17th & 18th of Jan. two shows, 9 & 11 Tickets \$2. in advance at rat or union box office. (j-4t-59-c)

gay community service center gay, men and women meet thursdays at 7 pm 107 NW 15 terr info call tom at 372-1881 Jean or Dave at 392-1575 (j-10t-59-p)

"In the world of existence there is no more powerful magnet than the magnet of love." — Boho's Writings (j-1t-58-c)

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)

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)

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

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)

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)

Russia, Berlin, London, Paris, Want to travel for four weeks with fellow students and the Foreign study league-july, departure-\$1350. Contact Carl or Marilyn 378-7104 or Joyce 373-3287 after 5 PM for more info. (J-7T-58-p)

Wedding invitations \$11.40 per 100, business cards \$9.95, rubber stamps, magnetic signs, offset printing. Cliff Hall Printing 1103 N. Main (J-FR-58-C)

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)

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-SR 50 calculator bet. Wm. 100-A and Shands, poss. on bus Gen. Reward No ques. asked. Call 392-8843 or 373-6976. (L-5T-58-P)

lost 1 pair of gold wire glasses in black case in vicinity of Bryan hall call 378-1994 please-needed badly (L-3T-58-P)

Lost on campus Gold bracelet with design! Great sentimental value Reward 377-8008 (L-4T-58-P)

FOUND Set of keys near Univ. Ave. Call Kristi at 376-9545 (L-3T-58-NC)

Found: Pair of mens black glasses in black vinyl case with rubber nose bridge. found thursday night in street near univ. & 17th St. Ask for Wanda at 392-1882 (l-5t-59-nc)

LOST & FOUND

\$25 Reward. for return of red and white Beagle male lost vicinity of sears Jan 9. Has Dade co. tags, no questions, call 377-7904, 392-2977 (l-3t-59-p)

SERVICES

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)

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

SERVICES

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

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

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

DRY TORTUGAS for spring break diving and camping trip. Fly by seaplane from Key West march 21-25 or 25-29 All scuba equipment provided Explore historic Fort Jefferson \$115 with certification \$150 includes full scuba course call Scuba Dynamics 373-5069 (M-5T-58-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)

Self Realization Assistance A personal rap on your spiritual involvement aided by your astrology chart. Dennis 377-4159 (will teach) (m-5t-59-p)

SERVICES

Auto repair, Foreign and Domestic, guaranteed work at good rates; see Bill or Mike at 216 N.E. 3rd Ave. from 10:00 till 7:00 (M-5T-58-P)

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

KARATE UNIFORMS top quality bleached from \$24 up. 1215 NW 5th Ave, 1 blk east of 13th St. G'ville Sch of Karate-da 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)

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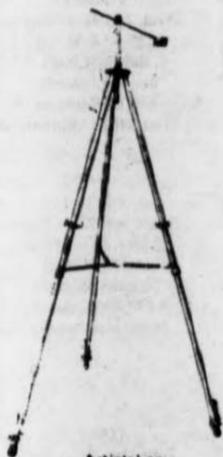
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Reitz Union Activities

THE WHITE SHEIK



Federico Fellini's debut as a solo director presents perhaps the freshest, most tender and naturalistic of his films. The film is a satire on glamour and delusion and tells the story of a young couple who go to Rome for their honeymoon. It also deals with two elements which are present in every later Fellini film: the shoddy reality behind show business glamour and the mediocre performers who consider themselves artists.

WED., JAN. 15 7:00; 9:30

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On January 24, 1975, the J. Wayne Reitz Union will sponsor

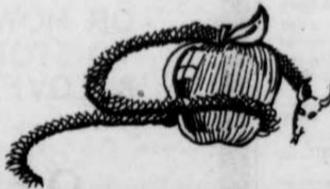
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The New York Theatre Company

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U of F students \$4.50 General Public \$6.00



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Fri. & Sat. 5:00; 8:00; 11:00
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Laura Newman, M. Ed.,
Marriage Counselor

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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.

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

GUITAR II
Thurs. Jan. 23-March 6
5:00-7:00 p.m.
INSTRUCTOR: Gail Gillespie
\$10.00 students
\$15.00 non-students

YOGA 1
Mon. Jan. 20- Mar. 3
2:30-4:30
INSTRUCTOR:
Randall Raffe
\$10.00 Students
\$15.00 Non-Students

BRIDGE I
Wed. Jan. 22 — Mar. 5
7:30 — 9:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
Adrian Dovell
\$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

YOGA 1
Tues. Jan. 21 — Mar 4
10:00 A.M. — Noon
INSTRUCTOR:
Randall Raffe
\$10.00 Students
15.00 Non-Students

BRIDGE 11
Thurs. Jan. 23 — Mar. 6
7:30 — 9:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
Adrian Dovell
\$10.00 Students
15.00 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

YOGA 1
Tues. Jan 21 — Mar 4
2:30 — 4:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
Kath Renshaw
10.00 Students
15.00 Non-Students

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

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

YOGA 1
Wed. Jan 22 — Mar 5
2:30 — 4:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
Scarlet Johnson
\$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

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

YOGA 1
Thurs. Jan 23 — Mar 6
10.00 A.M. — Noon
INSTRUCTOR:
Scarlet Johnson
\$10.00 Students
15.00 Non-Students

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

CONTEMPORARY WITCHCRAFT, SORCERY AND MAGIC
Tues. Jan. 21-March 4
7:30-9:30 p.m.
Instructor: Dikki-Jo Mullen
\$10.00 students
\$15.00 non-students

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

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

ENRICHMENT GROUP FOR COUPLES
Thurs. Jan. 23-Feb. 27
7:30-9:30 p.m.
INSTRUCTOR:
Ann Lynch, Counseling
Psychologist
\$5.00 Students
(per couple)
\$7.00 Non-Students
(per couple)

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

HOME BARTENDING
Mon. Jan. 20-Feb. 17
7:00-8:30 p.m.
INSTRUCTOR:
Bob Doucette
\$15 Students
\$20 Non-students

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

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

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RICHIE HAVENS

photo by john moran

... broken string, anguished face and the disappearing hand trick

Return to Woodstock

By STEPHEN BERGMAN
Alligator Staff Writer

"This is even better than Woodstock, because this is now and that was then."

Richie Havens Friday night
Great Southern Music Hall

Richie Havens brought 1960s nostalgia to the Great Southern and the full house ate it up. Havens had everyone clapping hands and jumping up and down ecstatically. He could do no wrong, even when in true hippie style he made a song out of "I don't know what to sing" for his second encore.

Now a cynic might sneer at all this but everyone had a great time and that's the point of a live show.

HAVENS AND his three piece band cruised through brief renditions of "Here Comes the Sun," "Teach Your Children," and "For What It's Worth." During the first half of the concert, the songs were done very low key, the band playing unnecessarily subdued.

But Havens' raspy, personal voice carried the songs pleasantly, although a bit reserved. The audience wasn't however, and the enthusiastic applause seemed to loosen him up.

Yet this success was mainly charismatic-musically, the show was disappointing, lacking interesting arrangements or interesting ideas. The band was adequate but not capable of

really getting down.

Unable to keep up any momentum, the guitarist had to depend on the bassist to do the most riffs and carry the music.

BUT IT REALLY didn't matter. The band had a great time jamming, and with Havens strumming the shit out of his guitar, jumping around stage, no one paid attention to the technical aspects of the music. They were too busy jumping up and down along with him.

It was Havens' charisma that made the show. He got people to believe in him. One thing, though, contrary to Havens, Woodstock may have been now then; but Friday night it was still then, and not now.

J. Wayne Reitz Union: center for all

Examless classes offered

By TONI D'AGOSTINO
Alligator Staff Writer

Are you tired of the same hum-drum routine of classes? Why not take a non-credit class offered by the Reitz Union? You won't have to write papers or cram for exams.

The J. Wayne Reitz Union has expanded their selection from 30 classes last quarter to 44 this quarter, said Alan R. Collier, Assistant Program Director of JWRU. Some of the new classes are Beginning Chess, Beginning Rug Construction, Bridge II, Contemporary Witchcraft, Sorcery and Magic, Couples Enrichment Group, Grow Your Own (Organic Gardening), Mime, and Yoga Meditation.

THE CLASS of Mime will introduce the student to the art of pantomime. Students will participate in a variety of activities that will help them persuade others that the imagery performed is real with non-verbal communications.

"Craft of the wise" is the ancient Celtic word defining witchcraft. Magical symbolism, ceremonial rituals, ritual candle burning and how and when to prepare amulets and

aphrodisiacs are some of the topics that will be discussed in the Contemporary Witchcraft, Sorcery, and Magic class.

"Grow your own" is exactly what the class in Organic Gardening will be doing. Aside from class lectures, labs will be held on Sundays at the Organic Gardening Plots located near Lake Alice to gain a wider scope of home gardening.

WHEN THE Beginning Rug Construction class is completed, each participant will have completed his own mini-rug. The class will be taught various techniques of rug construction and each student will be able to choose the technique wanted for each particular rug.

Sharing of feelings, and positive communications will be the emphasis of the Couples Enrichment Group. All couples will take the Myers-Briggs Typology test and will receive feedback about their personality types enabling them to learn ways of better communications with each other. The class will be led by Dr. Ann Q. Lynch, Counseling Psychologist, from the Student Mental Health Staff.

Registration continues through January 16. For more information, contact Collier in Room 330 at the Reitz Union.

Discover 'self' in lectures

By TONI D'AGOSTINO
Alligator Staff Writer

You've paid your mandatory health fee. But you've never been sick a day in your life and you feel you have just thrown \$10 down the drain.

Not so. The Student Health Services offer more than good physical health. Included in the Student Health Services is a Student Mental Health Staff. Your health fee also covers this service says Dr. Ann Q. Lynch, Counseling Psychologist on the staff.

YOU DON'T have to have a severe problem to see a member of the staff says Lynch. To help prove her point, the staff has arranged a discussion series titled "New Paths for Self Discovery."

The series is designed to enlighten the students of all the possible services the staff offers.

The first topic in the series is "Understanding Your Sexual Self." Gus Newman, M.D. Psychiatrist and Laura Newman M.Ed., Marriage Counselor, a husband-wife team, will lead the discussion. They hope to have a

short combined lecture and slide presentation, followed by a rap session. Both will be answering questions as they believe in the Masters and Johnson concept that a male cannot answer for a female.

THE FOLLOWING week, the topic will be dreams. Participants will have a chance to experience some semi-structured fantasies and observe some methods of using the messages provided by the fantasy, says Bob Witchel, Ed.D., Gestalt Therapist, discussion leader.

Other topics will be How to Tell Someone What You Really Mean, Developing and Enjoying Your Own Creativity, Enriching Your Love Relationship, Stereotypes and Communication, and Confrontation With Death and Rebirth.

New Paths for Self Discovery is exactly what it means. Those attending hopefully will leave with a new insight of themselves and encouragement to make use of what the Student Mental Health Staff has to offer.

New Paths for Self Discovery will begin January 15 and will be held every Wednesday evening from 7:30-9:30 in the J. Wayne Reitz Union Lounge.

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JERRY MOORE
... fights for rebound

Tough Auburn edges Gators 84-68 in Alley

By ANDY COHEN
Alligator Staff Writer

The Florida Gators had trouble doing much of anything in the second half here last night as the Auburn Tigers broke open a close ball game with a 23-12 second half spurt to win a hotly contested battle 84-68.

A near sellout Alligator Alley crowd saw the Gators miss several opportunities to gain the advantage early, as missed layups and turnovers handed Auburn an early lead.

The game stayed close in the opening half as both teams shot 35 per cent from the field. But Auburn's early head-start was good enough to send them to the locker room with a 31-27 advantage.

Auburn scored the first two buckets in the second half and was on its way to building a comfortable lead which with 8:35 left had the Tigers on top 62-44.

Eddie Johnson used his speedy footwork to out-dazzle the Gators' full court press and them pumped in 26 points to cap his best game of the season.

A disappointed John Lotz had no problem summing up his team's faults after the game.

"You've got to make layups to win basketball games and we just didn't in the first half," he said. "We played very tight in the first half. The first five minutes told the story as we couldn't put them away.

"They just didn't play up to their capabilities."

But in the second half, Auburn did, and Lotz had nothing but praise for a tough War Eagle squad.

"Auburn gets off the boards exceptionally well," Lotz continued. "They came in with a lot of momentum and it just seemed like we weren't relaxed.

"As a team, they're a lot more patient than they were last season."

Jerry Moore led the Gators in scoring with 17 points, followed by 16 for Norman Caldwell.

The Gators shot 36 per cent for the game as they evened their conference record at 2-2 and lowered their overall mark to 6-8.

UF travels to Knoxville this weekend for a game with Tennessee.

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M-F 8-4:30 SAT 9-12

Auburn's Eddie douses Gators' fire

By RICK ADELMAN
Alligator Sports Writer

"Flamboyant" Eddie or "Fats" Eddie. Take your pick, it really doesn't matter.

Auburn's slick guard almost single handedly pulled the curtains down on the Gators last night in Alligator Alley.

The 6'2" Johnson haunted UF head coach John Lotz for the second consecutive as he pumped in 26 points.

When the Tigers visited the Alley last season, Johnson burned the nets for 38 markers.

"We needed this one bad," said Johnson in a boisterous Auburn locker room after the game.

"If we didn't win, we would have been in third place in the conference. We had to hang in there."

Johnson is a native of Weirsdale, Fla. and although he was recruited by the Gators, "Fast" Eddie doesn't resent his decision to attend Auburn.

"No, I love Auburn, now," laughed Johnson.

"I'll tell you, if we continue to play with this much enthusiasm, there ain't no team that's going to beat us."

The vocal Gator crowd didn't even crimp Johnson's style. Johnson said he receives that kind of treatment whenever his team's on the road. In fact, he kind of welcomes the abuse.

"That screamin' don't bother me," emphasized Johnson. "They try to get at me but if I play my game, I'll get back at them."

"They figure I'm a hot dog but it's the only way I can get my team psyched up."

"I'm not really out for the recognition. I just want this team to win, that's all."

Johnson said his team's fast break did the Gators in.

"That's our game. We were kind of uptight in the beginning because of the pressure."

"The fans kept on messing up the offensive signals."

Johnson's output was his best of the season, by two points. He scored 24 against Tennessee when the Tigers dropped a 96 to 81 decision on the road.

Johnson, who led the Southeastern Conference in scoring

last year with a 21.8 average, has been called by many Auburn supporters, "the most dangerous Auburn scorer since John Mengelt."

The sophomore also leads the Tigers with 62 assists.

"We figure we should get to a post season tournament," said Johnson as he departed from the victorious Auburn locker room.

INTRAMURALS

Today is the deadline to sign up for Men's Dormitory Volleyball, Sorority Badminton and Co-Rec Basketball deadlines are Wednesday.

The mandatory officials' meeting has been rescheduled for Wed., Jan. 15, 8 p.m., 229 Fla. Gym.

Lake Wauburg is open for UF persons for fishing, boating, and picnicking. Boaters may bring their own canoes, sailboats and rowboats but no motor boats are permitted. Weekdays - 12-5; weekends - fishing: daylight to 5 p.m., recreation, 11-5.



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Super Bowl time— drunks, whores, fun

By PAT MCGRATH
Alligator Sports Writer

Editors Note: Pat McGrath, Alligator sports writer, was in New Orleans for the Super Bowl happening. This is the first of a two part series on what Pat found in the land of Jazz.

NEW ORLEANS — Professional football's Super Bowl has, during its eight year existence, evolved into the most fanfared sports spectacle in the world. Super Bowl IX was possibly the wildest yet. Here is an accounting of this reporter's weekend in the Dixieland playground for The Game and all its surrounding hoopla, from Saturday morning's arrival to Sunday night's departure.

6:30 A.M. SATURDAY: Finally arrived in the Big N-O after a 12 hour drive highlighted by stops in Tallahassee, Defuniak Springs, and, finally Biloxi, Miss (where we were supposedly quartered for the duration).

Headed straight for the famed Bourbon Street where we found liveliness (remember, it's 6:30 A.M.) beyond our wildest expectations. Jazz tunes from the Duke Ellington era filled the air as most bars and night clubs were alive and jumping.

Particular items of interest included fisticuffs on one street corner (Viking and Steeler fans no doubt), two inebriated souls, one of which was having problems trying to convince his stomach to stay still, and two young ladies, with dollar signs passing for eyeballs, catching our attention with ever-inviting, menacing winks.

We took time to glance in most shop windows and found Steeler and Viking souvenirs in abundance.

8:30 A.M.: After eating breakfast, we returned to Biloxi to watch "Pink Panther" and prepare for our next jaunt into Al Hirt's wonderland. Along the way, we couldn't help but notice the plethora of Minnesota and Pennsylvania license plates as 12,000 faithful from each region converged on the birthplace of jazz and blues.

6:30 P.M.: Back in New Orleans—it seemed pro-Pittsburgh. Black and Gold attire outnumbered Purple by 2-1 at that point. We told one souvenir salesman, "That's a nice stand except for those purple buttons!"

His reply, "That's right. I wish I didn't have 'em!"

8 P.M.: Ate dinner in a small restaurant on Canal Street. Sitting near the window, we observed football fans passing by in the endless pursuit of partying. Several groups of Pittsburgh partisans pounded the window and entered the restaurant to lead cries of "Dee-fense, Dee-fense."

Campers, vans, station wagons, all bearing banners and signs representing the two armies sped down Canal exhorting their beloved teams.

The Viking fans that we saw up to that point seemed somewhat subdued compared to the Steeler counterparts. Most had hair styles ala Fred Cox and Dave Osborne. They seemed to either sense impending doom or possessed quiet confidence, probably the latter.

8:40 P.M.: We were still eating and observing rowdy passers-by. The Steeler people continued to pound the window and lead the cheers. Four police arrived on the scene to make sure things didn't get too far out of hand. By now, more cars were streaming by honking horns and headed for Bourbon Street and a taste of Dixieland enchantment maybe coupled with a drink or two.

10 P.M.: Took a horse drawn carriage ride with six raucous Steeler fans through two-and-a-half miles of the French Quarter, chanting, "Here we go Steelers, here we go," and "Dee-fense."

Along the way, Steeler and Viking fans (the latter of which now seem to be increasing in number) yelled along with us. The Minnesota people took our kidding good-naturedly and seemed to be a low-key, benevolent group—exactly the image their football team has developed over the years.

(Tomorrow, wee hour festivities in New Orleans and a look at the game.)

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