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Book price hikes average 8 per cent

By RENA EPSTEIN
Alligator Staff Writer

Textbook prices have jumped as much as 15 per cent this year, according to Sam Getzen, manager of the Campus Shop and Bookstore.

The average increase, Getzen said, is about 8 per cent.

"PRICES HAVE been rising all year but it is confined to specific books," he said.

The newer printings cost more because of increases in the cost of paper, binder's board and cloth and glue, reported Getzen.

Richard "Andy" Anderson, book department manager, said he received a shipment of "Schaum's Outlines" Wednesday and noted several price increases.

"THREE HAVE gone up \$1 apiece, three or four others increased 50 cents each and some have increased 25 cents," he said.

Accounting for these increases, he cited labor's desire for increased wages and increases in paper costs which are "directly related to pollution control measures required of paper manufacturers."

Ironically, there have been fewer complaints about book prices in comparison to the last two quarters, according to Anderson.

"MAYBE STUDENTS are grinning and bearing it, but I know everyone is unhappy about the situation," he said.

The ups and downs of the economic situation are also affecting the number of editions being printed.

Anderson said publishers are not bringing out as many revisions and editions as in previous times "due to the economy."

"THEY ARE picking out the best ones and putting more money into printing these editions," he said.

Prof. Herbert Yoho, physical science department professor who teaches the Natural Regions course (CPS 235), has stopped requiring his students to purchase "Physiography of the United States," because

a new, enlarged edition was published.

"The publishers increased the price of the new edition from \$12 to \$17.95 so the physical science department decided to purchase several copies and put them on reserve instead of making the students buy it," he said.

BUT HE ADDED many of the students took the initiative to purchase the cheaper, older edition copies left in the bookstore from the previous quarter.

Florida Bookstore reported more price increases than any of the other bookstores.

David Bauldree, manager, said there have been more price changes this quarter than any other quarter.

"ABOUT 30-40 per cent of the textbooks are increased as much as 10 per cent," he said.

There have not been any direct complaints, he said, because most students are buying the books for the first time and don't know what they cost before the increases.

Explaining that increased paper costs are partly responsible for the price increases, Bauldree also said the books publishers might be hedging against possible future price freezes.

MALONE'S Bookstore manager Bill Zeanah said the prices of some books have gone up but he can't name the specific books.

"I can tell some have gone up but it is no more than they have been increasing all year," he reported.

Although textbook prices generally are increasing, it hasn't affected Little Professor bookstore, which sells general books but not texts.

ACCORDING to Viola Goering, owner of the bookstore, the first week of winter quarter was "largest" of any quarter since they opened in Gainesville three years ago.

But she said book prices have been slowly increasing in the last six months.

"Some books go up between five cents to 10 cents in each order," she said.

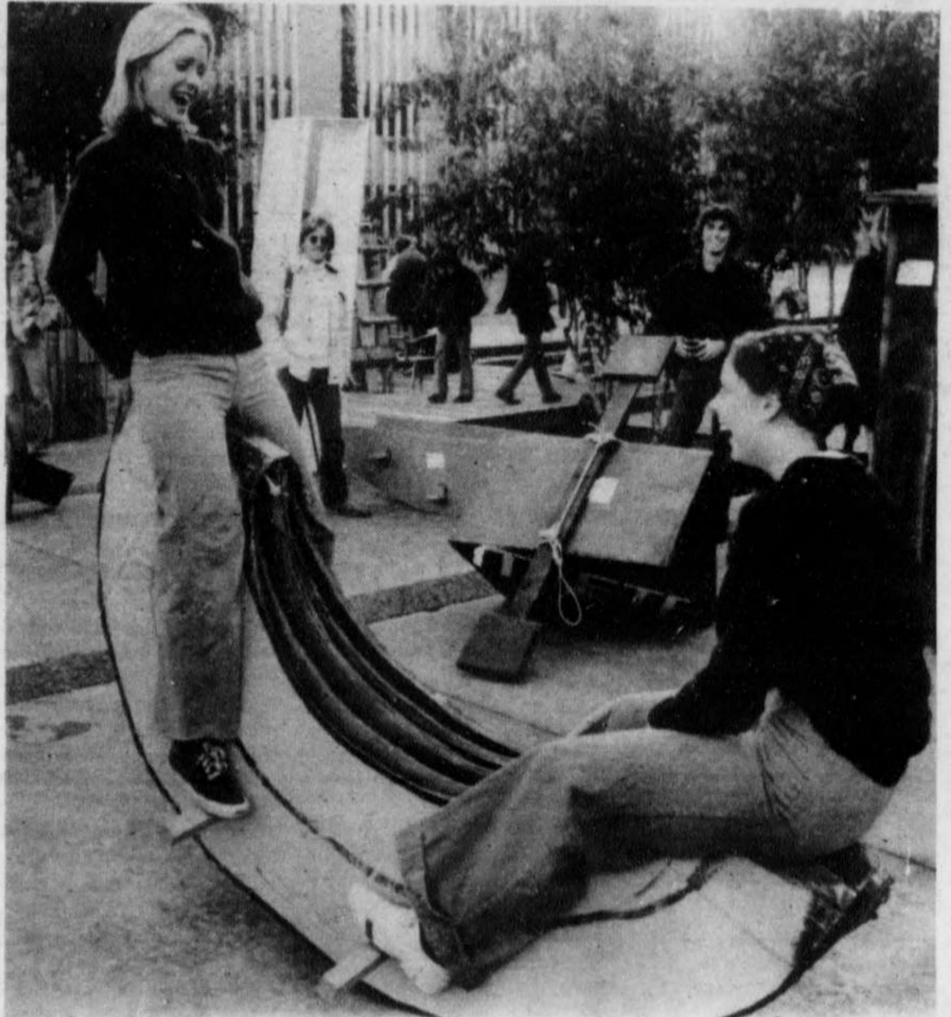


photo by andy newman

Ups and downs

The world's biggest banana? Although it may look appealing — and certainly appears fruity — the strange apparatus these students are frolicking on is in fact part of their coursework. For an explanation and more pictures, see page seven.

For Emma and others — abortion is a way out

By JACKIE HARDER
Alligator Correspondent

EDITORS NOTE: Two years ago next Thursday, the U.S. Supreme Court effectively invalidated state laws against abortion, giving every American woman the right to have a legal abortion. Today The Alligator re-examines the abortion controversy by reporting the status of abortion—and anti-abortion—legislation, available methods of terminating pregnancy, and the upsurge of the anti-abortion movement. We begin with the story of Emma the result of intensive interviews with four women about their common predicament of being pregnant. Although the individual circumstances differed in time and place, Emma as a composite of these four women, accurately describes the experience of undergoing a legal abortion.

The main difference between Emma and most of the other girls on campus was that Emma was pregnant. Six or eight weeks, the doctor at the infirmary told her.

As a friend so succinctly put it, "What a bummer. What an incredible bummer."

A BUMMER, but not totally unexpected.

She'd had her first clues a few weeks ago, when her body began telling her something was wrong inside. Ominous symptoms, like nausea every day and all day long; and swelling, tender breasts that hurt when she slept on her side. And no period.

But it was still a shock. There is no such thing as being halfway pregnant. She didn't cry until later.

Her boyfriend Pete was upset. It was his "first" too. Ironic to discover his physical potency and his utter helplessness at the same time. There was nothing he could do for Emma except stand by her and leave her to take this incredible trip alone.

SHE'S 18, unmarried and wants to stay that way for awhile. In the old days girls got pregnant and had to get married. Not now. And not Emma.

"So many of my friends had to get married. Outside of having kids, they'll never amount to anything. They're so limited. I can't accept getting married so young. It just ruins so many things.

"Besides, I don't think I could be in a marital, monogamous relationship and have the person throw in my face, 'Goddammit, I had to marry you.' I don't want to put myself in that situation.

"I WANT a career more than anything. I'm into my career, into school and doing all the things I can do as an individual.

"I don't want the responsibility of thinking for a little person. It would be the most unfeasible situation possible."

Words like adulthood, bad little whore didn't hurt. But murderer?

"PERSONALLY, I didn't see anything wrong with it. I don't think of an embryo as a person. I don't consider it murder at all.

"Abortion was really my only alternative. For all parties concerned, it was the best alternative. For Pete, it was a problem and it had to be taken care of. It was like a disease that had to be cured."

Eight weeks pregnant and faced with an undeniable responsibility for her own life and for that growing, dividing blob of cells inside her.

"I DECIDED abortion was the only alternative."

Recalling an article in the Gainesville Sun about the abortion clinic at the Gainesville Women's Health Center, she and Pete went to the low green building opposite Alachua General Hospital.

The clinic is like no ordinary doctor's office. The blue shag carpet matches the low,

really comfortable denim chairs and couches. A stereo tuned to WGVL sits on white parsons tables. Paintings of women hang on the white walls.

AND THE door keeps opening for girls just like Emma.

"I was a little embarrassed and scared at first. It's not one of those things you advertise. I went up to the desk and whispered, 'I'm here to have an abortion.'"

The gangly, red-haired woman behind the desk wasn't embarrassed. And better, there was no accusation in her eyes. Matter of fact, she asked if pregnancy had been confirmed and when her last menstrual period was.

SATISFIED THE pregnancy was early enough to be handled by the vacuum aspirator procedure at the clinic, she made Emma an appointment for the next Wednesday at 11 a.m. In five minutes, Emma was out the door with a blue pamphlet filled with pre-procedure instructions.

Eat nothing after 8 p.m. the night before the procedure. The next morning, eat a light nourishing breakfast.

(See 'Emma,' page 12)

Ford: state of union 'not good'

U.S. ECONOMY



WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford asked Congress Wednesday for income tax cuts to combat recession and for heavy taxes to make fuel costly — even at the risk of making inflation worse.

"I must say to you that the state of the union is not good," Ford told a joint session of the House and the Senate, speaking gloomily in the chamber where he served for a quarter of a century.

HE SET aside his anti-inflation program to concentrate on ending the country's dependence on freight oil by 1985 and to cope with the worst economic downturn since the Depression.

He proposed \$30 billion of new taxes on oil and natural gas and \$22.5 billion of permanent cuts in income taxes paid by individuals and corporations. His advisers said the fuel tax would add substantially to inflation.

THE DEMOCRATIC-controlled 94th Congress applauded little and Democrats attacked Ford's ideas as likely to enhance inflation and hurt the pogor.

Many said rationing fuel would be less painful and more fair. Senate Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd, W. Va., called Ford's plan a "surrender to inflation." Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said, "It won't work and it won't get the support of Congress."

THERE WERE reports that the departure of Treasury Secretary William E. Simon — a longtime advocate of driving down fuel consumption by driving up its price — was imminent, but Simon's office denied it. He wanted cuts in government spending even deeper than those Ford proposed.

Ford's economic coordinator, L. William Seidman, said the President's proposal for energy excise taxes would add 2 per cent to the Consumer Price Index in this and subsequent years

Soviet rejection hinders detente

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet rejection of the U.S. Trade Bill will disrupt Russian-American trade and may scuttle more than two years of delicate negotiations to make trade a cornerstone of detente between the two superpowers, Western diplomats said Wednesday.

"This takes us back to 1972," one diplomat said. "All is not lost, but it looks as though we are going to have to start from square one."

A spokesman for American business operating in the Soviet Union said the Russians may refuse to allow any more U.S. firms to operate in the country, slowing down trade. A businessman said companies which have already opened

offices may now pull out.

The Soviet decision refusing to accept a provision requiring speeded up emigration of disaffected minorities—particularly Jews—in exchange for trade preferences in the United States puts the issue back where it was on Oct. 18, 1972, when the trade agreement was signed by the two nations.

The Soviet note disclosed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger did not abrogate the 1972 agreement, under which 17 American companies have been accredited to operate in Moscow. But the Soviets said the agreement will not be put into effect because of the emigration clause which it called "discriminatory."

thursday
ALLAN J. GENGLER
Wire Editor
capsule

Colby admits CIA kept file on dissidents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Director William E. Colby acknowledged Wednesday that the CIA maintained files on 10,000 American dissidents, and also conducted surveillance in two U.S. cities to abort a reported plot to kill Vice President Spiro Agnew.

Colby's acknowledgment came in a 45-page report to the intelligence subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee. It also detailed other apparently illegal domestic activities.

However, Colby denied news reports that the agency had engaged in massive illegal activities in violation of its 1947 charter which prohibits domestic intelligence.

"Any institution . . . would be hard put to avoid some wrong steps," he told the subcommittee. "But any steps over the line in CIA's 27-year history were few and far between and if wrong, stemmed from a misconception of the extent of CIA's authority . . ."

Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., angrily declared after the session that Colby's testimony showed there had been "serious abuses . . . beyond the statutory charter of the CIA."

Ford to drop Simon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House officials indicated Wednesday President Ford had decided to drop William Simon as Treasury secretary, but a spokesman said Simon had no intention of resigning.

White House sources told UPI that Simon had lost out as one of Ford's chief economic advisors when the President ignored his counsel and abandoned efforts to fight inflation and balance the budget in favor of concentrating on the nation's recession.

A spokesman for Simon said emphatically that the secretary "has no intention of resigning."

"You don't leave a ship just because you run into stormy weather," the Treasury spokesman said.



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CIA prober defends the practice of secrecy

By **STUART EMMRICH**
Alligator Staff Writer

A member of the presidential CIA investigating commission, former U.S. Solicitor Gen. Erwin Griswold defended at UF Wednesday the "inherent secrecy" of the CIA, but added the commission was going to thoroughly investigate any areas of domestic surveillance the agency may have been involved in.

Griswold, at UF's College of Law as a Distinguished Professor, said the commission was instructed by President Gerald Ford "to examine any domestic operations the CIA may have engaged in and to make any recommendations it feels necessary."

THE CIA is forbidden by its 1947 charter to involve itself in domestic spying and Griswold said the commission was going to determine if the charter was violated.

He added the task might be difficult because the CIA is "a complex organization involving a large number of individuals. We can't be expected to walk around the place with a magnifying glass."

He said, however, that the commission would "follow up any lead or problem we hear about. We want to learn as much as we can."

ALTHOUGH Griswold said any domestic spying by the CIA should not be going on, he defended the necessity of the agency existing for foreign operations.

"There must be a CIA," he said, "and it has to operate in secrecy. We live in a world of many nations that have intelligence operations. We cannot go around with blinders on."

"Often the only things we know about a country is what we find out through the CIA. Most of their work is done by reading newspapers and journals," he added.

HE EMPHASIZED, however, that the agency must be "under effective citizen control" but refused to say whether that control should come from the President or Congress.

"That's one of the things the commission is going to look into," he explained.

The commission's investigating powers only refer to domestic operations. Griswold said they will not look into the foreign activities of the CIA.

GRISWOLD SAID the commission would report to the Justice Department, whose duty it will be to carry out any recommendations.

There are no penalties stated for persons who may have violated the CIA charter and Griswold said this is one of the areas the commission might look into.

Griswold said the commission hearings would "necessarily be private" because of the confidential nature of some of the testimony being given.

"THE OPERATION is inherently secret. If you report to too large a group then it won't be kept secret," he said.

Answering charges from some government officials that the investigation of the CIA might hamper the agency's operations, Griswold said, "If they are doing something illegal then it ought to be hampered."

Griswold said he thought the investigation would ultimately benefit the agency and "help the morale of the CIA's employees."



PROFESSOR ERWIN GRISWOLD
... member of Investigating Commission

Revenue loss forces city budget cut

The City of Gainesville will start trimming more than \$400,000 off this year's budget beginning next week because of revenue loss.

The \$404,000 deficit was caused by lower tax revenues and higher fuel adjustment charges, Gainesville City Manager B. Harold Farmer told City Commissioners at this week's meeting.

THE \$404,000 loss represents approximately three per cent of the \$14 million city budget, Farmer said.

"Our budget is so tight that certain programs will have to be cut into to make up for the losses," Farmer said.

Farmer wouldn't say which programs

would be cut. He will report to the commission next Monday with his a recommendation.

FARMER TOLD commissioners the deficit was caused by three main problems:

- The fuel adjustment charge oil companies have had to assess the city for providing oil to the Regional Utilities Board.
- The 10 per cent utilities tax, which the City of Gainesville charges on utility bills, has also decreased because electric consumption has fallen.
- The 10 per cent ad valorem tax, which equals 10 cents for each \$10 of property tax evaluation has also decreased.

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SG WEEKLY NEWS

WHAT IS STUDENT GOVERNMENT... REALLY?

Student Government is, first and foremost, students. That's right, STUDENTS, just like you. That means there are going to be a few differences from the usual concept of "government" right off the bat.

You won't find your elected student officials in a far off capital "representing" you and learning your needs and problems by phone. No, they'll be right next to you in line at the Hub; they'll be sitting right behind you in an overcrowded classroom; and, well, you get the picture.

Next it should be emphasized that Student Government does have an office, or meeting and planning area. This is on the third floor of the Reitz Union — you know — that big building with the pool tables and the bowling alley. If you can get to the third floor you can't miss the office.

If you do miss it, the phone number is 392-1665.

Now what does this group of students accomplish — really?

For starters, each year Student Government allocates three to four HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS in your direction. Those dollars fund the Accent speakers program, intramural athletics, the Black Student Union, the Environmental Action Group, Samson, and the list goes on and on.

These students also handle special projects in the student's interest, such as student lobbies in Tallahassee, the SG Office of Consumer Affairs (which will be putting out the student Consumer Guide in February) and the off-campus roommate referral service.

Students looking out for student interests.

And then there are the little things Student Government does that you don't really think much about. Things like course schedules that indicate who the instructors will be for each section in advance. Or the one or two dollars you save by seeing big name entertainment at SG concerts.

And do you want to know something else that Student Government is — really?

Mistakes. Sure, SG people make mistakes; doesn't everyone? But they're students just like you, remember? Not mystical names that just appear on campaign posters in the spring and then vanish into the editorial pages of the Alligator. STUDENTS. But the mistakes don't happen all that often. There's a whole lot more done right than wrong.

And the last thing that Student Government is — really — is two or more points of view. If you don't think SG is representative of most of the students on campus, come to a student senate meeting sometime.

So now you should have a general understanding of what SG is. If you have any doubts or questions, or if you'd like to help out, come up to the office.

You know now where it's at.

NEXT WEEK:

"money money money — the SG Budget"

NO MINIMUM on Toll Discount Program

Apparently there has been some misunderstanding concerning the Student Government Turnpike Toll Discount Program. There is no minimum toll charge required to participate in the program.

Approximately 100 students are now participating in the program but more are needed to realize full savings potential.

If you are interested call or come by the Treasurer's office, 310 J. Wayne Reitz Union, 392-1623.

CREDIT UNION ANNOUNCES DIVIDEND

The student credit union has announced a dividend on its shares. The amount of the dividend for member shares is 6 percent in 1974.

Students interested in establishing an account or obtaining a loan should contact the credit union at 392-1622, or come to room 310 in the Union.

SG BUDGET REQUESTS

Any student organization wishing a Student Government budget for fiscal 1975-76 must submit their budget request by January 22. Budget requests may be submitted to the Treasurer's office, room 310 in the Union.

If you need assistance in compiling your budget, come by Treasurer Greg Sherman's office Monday thru Friday, January 6-21, 1:30-4:30.

SG COMMITTEE OPENINGS

Applications are now being taken in the Student Government office, 305 JWRU, for the following SG openings:

- Activity and Service Fee Allocation Committee members
- Student delegate to the University Senate
- Distinguished Professor Chair Selection Committee members

STUDENT INFORMATION BOOTH OPEN

The information booth across from the Hub is open third through sixth periods daily, and has on-the-spot information for all your needs. The booth is sponsored by Student Government and operated by Alpha Phi Omega.

BOOK EXCHANGE STILL OPEN

The book exchange will be open today from 1:00-4:00.

Students may buy books, leave books to be sold and pick up unsold books. Checks for books sold this quarter will be mailed out in about two weeks. Books not sold this quarter will be held for sale Spring quarter.

Your book exchange is located in room 337 or the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

WEEKLY DEADLINES

Anyone desiring to submit material for insertion in the SG WEEKLY should have their copy in the SG Communications office on the preceding Friday, 4 pm, for it to appear in Thursday's Alligator.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN

Consciousness raising groups of eight to ten people are now being formed. This is a workshop on the meaning of being a man or woman in a sexist society.

The topic for the next meeting will be "Women in Prisons." There will be a panel on work-release; including a prisoner from Lowell, a former prison guard, the head of Lowell's counseling program and two graduate students currently counseling at Lowell.

Meeting time — open to the public — will Thursday, January 23, 7:30 pm., at 1402 W. University Avenue.

Plans are underway to print an anthology of writing of Gainesville women. If interested, call 392-1634.

Produced by Jeff Prutsman, Director of Communications, for the Student Body

STUDENT GOVERNMENT 305 J. WAYNE REITZ UNION 392-1665

Hanson candidate for president of Indiana State University

By BRUCE MORRIS
Alligator Staff Writer

UF Executive Vice President Harold P. Hanson acknowledged Wednesday he is a candidate for the

Jury examines Sunland abuses

The Alachua County Grand Jury heard the second day of testimony Wednesday in an investigation of alleged mistreatment of residents at Sunland Training Center.

Dave Fallon, an investigator for the state attorney's office said "approximately nine or ten persons were suspended six weeks ago" for abusing residents of the center.

Fallon said the state attorney's office took up the case after the Human Rights Advocacy Council brought evidence of abuses to their attention.

The suspended staff members allegedly beat male residents of the center and forced them to eat soap as punishment.

The grand jury will determine if there is enough evidence to warrant criminal charges against the staff members.

Fallon said he "had hoped the grand jury would be finished" Thursday, but said hearings may last until Friday. Testimony before the grand jury is confidential.

presidency of Indiana State University (ISU).

"They have me under consideration," Hanson said. "There are always others too. It's no big deal," he said.

HANSON confirmed he has been under consideration for several months. Members of ISU's search committee came to UF once to interview him and he has been in contact with them a couple of times since then, he said.

ISU is located in Terre Haute, Ind. According to the Terre Haute Star, the presidential search committee has narrowed its list of candidates to eight from an original list of 400 applicants.

This could not be confirmed Wednesday. Search committee spokesman were out of town and unavailable for comment.

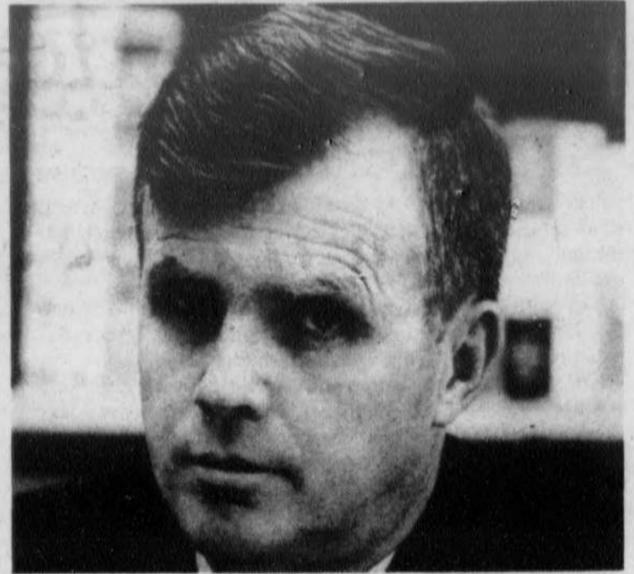
ISU is a small school, and Hanson acknowledged his coming from a university with high enrollment might be a reason they are considering him.

HANSON, in fact, was criticized last fall for allowing 600 extra freshmen students to be admitted over the Board of Regents ceiling of 2900.

Asked if he would accept the job if offered, Hanson replied, "I'm keeping my options open."

Hanson was at UF from 1948 until 1954 in the physics department. He left and was chairman of the physics department at the University of Texas until 1969 when he returned to UF as dean of the graduate school.

In 1971, Hanson was appointed vice president for academic affairs, a job he held until last August when he was appointed executive vice president by UF's new president, Robert Q. Marston.



HAROLD P. HANSON
... UF Executive Vice President

Noted scientist visits

The first visiting scientist of UF's College of Veterinary Medicine is Dr. Alex B. Novikoff. He will teach students and work with faculty members in the J. Hillis Miller Health Center from Jan. 20 until March 20.

Novikoff will present the first annual research lecture for the College of Veterinary Medicine in February.

Novikoff is a professor of pathology at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York. He is an internationally acclaimed biologist and was selected as a member of the National Academy of Science.

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Deans: budget cut can't erase deficit

By TOM SHRODER
Alligator Staff Writer

The nine deans of UF's academic colleges agreed unanimously Wednesday they could not make enough additional cuts in expense money to pay off UF's \$1.7 million deficit.

Dr. Robert Bryan, UF vice president for academic affairs, asked the deans to find ways to cut an additional 2.8 per cent off their already slashed operating budgets.

DR. GUSTAVE A. Harrer, director of UF's libraries, said the library, with book purchases already frozen, could save between \$100,000 and \$150,000 more by cutting expenditures to only regular periodical subscriptions and eliminate the hardcover binding of periodical collections.

"There is no E&G college (all UF colleges except health and agriculturally related fields) who can come up with that amount. It is clear to me this university cannot come up with the \$1.7 million," Bryan said.

Dr. Bert L. Sharp, dean of UF College of Education, said, "The only way we could save that much in my college is simply to break some contracts."

BRYAN ASKED the Council of Academic Deans' meeting what effect the layoff of 300 probationary career service employees would have on their colleges.

According to Victor Yellen, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, cutting these 300 secretaries and maintenance personnel would save about \$1 million.

Although there was general agreement some offices would be closed down, Dr. Bob Burton Brown, University College dean, said, "We could survive that one much better than we could the loss of graduate students."

UC RECENTLY told more than 100 graduate students they would be laid off spring quarter if no more money was forthcoming.

UF Executive Vice President Dr. Harold Hanson said Friday that in an emergency situation probationary career service employees would be terminated before graduate

assistants.

Dr. C.A. VanderWerf, dean of the UF College of Arts and Sciences, said he would like an opportunity for a group of deans to meet with Florida Governor Reuben Askew to discuss the impact of financial difficulties on state higher education.

"IT TAKES 100 years to build a university like this and we can destroy our credibility overnight," VanderWerf said.

If UF is forced to dismiss graduate students who thought they had commitments, "we could lose our ability to recruit graduate students for 50 years," he said.

HANSON scheduled a meeting next week with state university system officials to discuss possible solutions to UF's financial emergency.

Bryan said he could go into the meeting and say UF has done everything possible to cut back on expenses and now needs the help of the rest of the system.

"We've always bailed out people in the past," Bryan said. "Now we need help."

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'Nebulous ranking' causes grad cut

By KAREN MEYER
Alligator Staff Writer

A UF graduate student filed a complaint against the Speech Department of the College of Arts and Sciences with the Office for Academic Affairs Wednesday.

Bill Chandler, third year doctoral candidate in the Rhetoric and Public Address program, said his assistantship was cut Jan. 3, on the basis of "nebulous rankings."

Two American Civil Liberties Union lawyers are investigating his situation, Chandler said.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Bryan said Chandler's complaint would be handled informally by getting all parties together and talking things out.

Bryan also said a committee of faculty and students was being formed to investigate the situation.

Chandler said assistantships were funded for six master degree students in the other Speech Department program, Behavioral Studies, although he had been assured doctoral candidates would be considered first.

The Speech Department did not fund anyone in Rhetoric and Public Address.

Chandler said the "rankings" were performed on all graduate students in his department last spring, despite some disagreement among faculty members.

Chandler said Graduate School Dean Harry Sisler told him those spring rankings violated graduate school policy.

Those rankings were performed again at the end of this fall quarter unknown to the students, according to Chandler.

Chandler didn't know what criteria the rankings were based on.

"Nobody knows. Nobody is willing to say," said Chandler.

Chandler charges:

- that representatives of a particular area of study within the Division of Communication Studies ranked students in their area ahead of others without regard to academic progress or standing.

- that the ranking was a form of economic reprisal directed at students concentrating in a particular area of study.

- that graduate school and university policy was subverted by the ranking procedure.

UF Executive Vice President Harold Hanson said the rankings seemed reasonable. "I don't see any reason why not," Hanson said.

"We'll be looking into Chandler's situation

in detail," as soon as possible he said.

Assistant Dean for the College of Arts and Sciences Ruth McQuown said, "We've not had a formal report," regarding Chandler.

In some departments, "if a student performs successfully in every respect with competence at a high level," his assistantship will be continued, McQuown said.

In other departments there is "open competition" McQuown added.

The general practice is that doctoral candidates would have highest priority if they performed at a high level and if they fulfilled their duties up to their capabilities, she said.

She said Hutchinson was in charge of the investigation because Arts and Sciences' policy is to "exploit your remedies at the department level."

Thomas W. Cole, associate dean for academic affairs, said, "all I can say is that I have an appointment with him (Chandler) Monday."

The charges were filed through Cole.

Hutchinson could not be reached for comment.

Chandler said he maintains a 3.5 gradepoint average with "two or three quarters to go." He has had an assistantship for two and a half years.

Affirmative action plan revisions are approved

By JANET PARK
Alligator Staff Writer

The Affirmative Action Advisory Council and the Council of Academic Deans both gave approval Wednesday to the draft form of the revisions of UF's affirmative action plan.

Minor changes in one area were suggested by members of the Council of Academic Deans.

This area involved the number of available women in a particular discipline, which needed in some cases to be adjusted.

LOW GOALS for hiring women was one of the six areas in the affirmative action plan that needed correction before being re-submitted to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) on Jan. 21.

UF's plan was first submitted to HEW early in 1974. It was sent back to UF in January, 1974, with some corrections requested. They were made and the plan resubmitted, but HEW returned it once again, requiring six more revisions.

Predictions for the available number of women in a discipline were based on the number of vacancies expected on the staff and the number of women receiving the terminal degree in their field.

EXAMPLES of corrections made in the number of available women are the College of Law and the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Law school dean Joseph Julin pointed out that faculty members usually must have about three years of professional experience, in addition to a terminal degree, before being considered for a faculty position.

Dr. Dorothy Nevill, interim affirmative action coordinator, said a representative from the College of Veterinary Medicine pointed out an inaccurate prediction of the number of women available to teach in that college.

NEVILL SAID she had calculated the number by the number of women holding the beginning degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine. However, the College of Veterinary Medicine requires its faculty to also hold a doctorate in the person's particular specialty.

Nevill said she took into consideration the requirements of most disciplines.

"For instance, some disciplines require a doctorate for their faculty members. Architecture and Fine Arts requires only a masters, so their number of available women includes those awarded a masters or doctorate," she said.

ALL COLLEGES were urged to recheck their hiring figures for women by Dr. Robert Bryan, vice president for academic affairs.

Nevill said most changes in the draft of the supplement to UF's affirmative action plan will be completed by Friday.

No other areas of the plan were revised by the deans.

THE NOMINEE for permanent affirmative action coordinator is expected to announce his decision to accept or decline the position within a week, according to Affirmative Action Advisory Council Chairman Dr. Harry Shaw.

Shaw wrote to James Allison, the man selected for the post, urging him to come to



JOSEPH JULIN

... must have three years experience.

UF and assume the job as soon as convenient for him.

Council member Dr. Grace Henderson expressed her concern about Allison's being able to come in light of university-wide budget cuts.

AT AN EARLIER meeting of the council, Executive Vice President Harold Hanson promised that the money to pay Allison would be found, even if it had to come from private funds.

According to Shaw, there are several reasons for urging Allison to "come aboard" as soon as possible.

First, he said, UF anticipates the presence of a permanent coordinator will help achieve a more settled state of affairs in regard to affirmative action.

ANOTHER consideration is the advantage of maintaining continuity at a critical time for affirmative action at UF, he said.

Shaw's letter to Allison said if a permanent coordinator is not installed soon, a number of decision and ventures in this area may have to be deferred or granted on a temporary basis.

Henderson added the decision to bring the new coordinator to UF affects the whole university, not just one unit, and had to be considered as such.

SG power abuse report in error

An Honor Court investigating committee report on Student Government, the basis for an article in Wednesday's Alligator, was in error when it reported that SG officials have unlimited access to duplicating machines, and that no records are kept about their use.

Student Body Treasurer Greg Sherman said SG officials do not have free access to the machine's use and records are kept stating their use.

The machines are also not kept in Sherman's office, which the report stated, but are instead located in the main SG office.

Sherman said he pointed out the errors to Ken Ofgang, who prepared the report, but they were not deleted before the final draft was released to the press.

Ofgang was not available for comment Wednesday afternoon.



photos by andy newman

Wheeeee!

Will it work? Instructor Dan Powers, left, tests slide constructed by his Methods of Construction and Materials II; while youngster enjoys swing.

EDITORIAL

Eviction

Sometimes in the past we've considered the rhetoric of our feminist friends in the National Organization for Women a bit overstated.

But yesterday NOW director Alyce McAdam dropped by with a grievance that has her understandably peeved.

It seems the J. Wayne Reitz Union Board of Managers voted last November to move NOW into a smaller office in the Union's student activities center.

An act of small significance, it might seem, except that only seven of the board's 14 members were present for the vote. And except that NOW wasn't notified its office space would be up for consideration and so couldn't present its case before the board acted.

And then there's the matter of what groups the board saw fit to move into NOW's current office.

But to get the full impact of all this, it's necessary to have a quick review of the UF NOW chapter's battle to get into the student-built union at all.

The group's first application for office space was mysteriously "lost" before it could be acted on.

Then, on Jan. 29, 1974, the chapter won an office in room 313.

April 2, 1974, members fought off an attempt to move the Florida Quarterly in the NOW office.

May 14, 1974, saw an unsuccessful effort to move Florida Blue Key (FBK) into the NOW office.

So it's been tough sledding for the group which led the fight to have FBK's bigoted anti-women membership policy changed.

The board of managers voted to use NOW's present office as a "floating" office for groups which only need space temporarily during the year. They are Gator Growl, Interfraternity Council (IFC), Interhall Council, and Panhellenic, a sorority group.

Gator Growl needs the office to put together its once-a-year fireworks show in the stadium; Interhall's project is Dorm Week, and IFC and Panhellenic's contribution consists of, you guessed it, Greek Week.

In short, the kind of stuff great football weekends are made of.

NOW's gripe is that the office the board of managers wants to transfer it to is too small for its needs. McAdam says there's no room for the two tables and filing cabinets in the present office.

In addition, the group is preparing to start a library with \$350 allocated it by Student Government for that purpose. The library won't fit in the smaller office.

One of NOW's most intensive projects has been educating and counseling women about rape. Its free pamphlet on the subject is designed to help women avoid rape; but perhaps more important is the always available phone number where rape victims can get instant and educated counseling at a crucial time.

NOW's vanguard work in the women's rights movement reaches every woman student at UF.

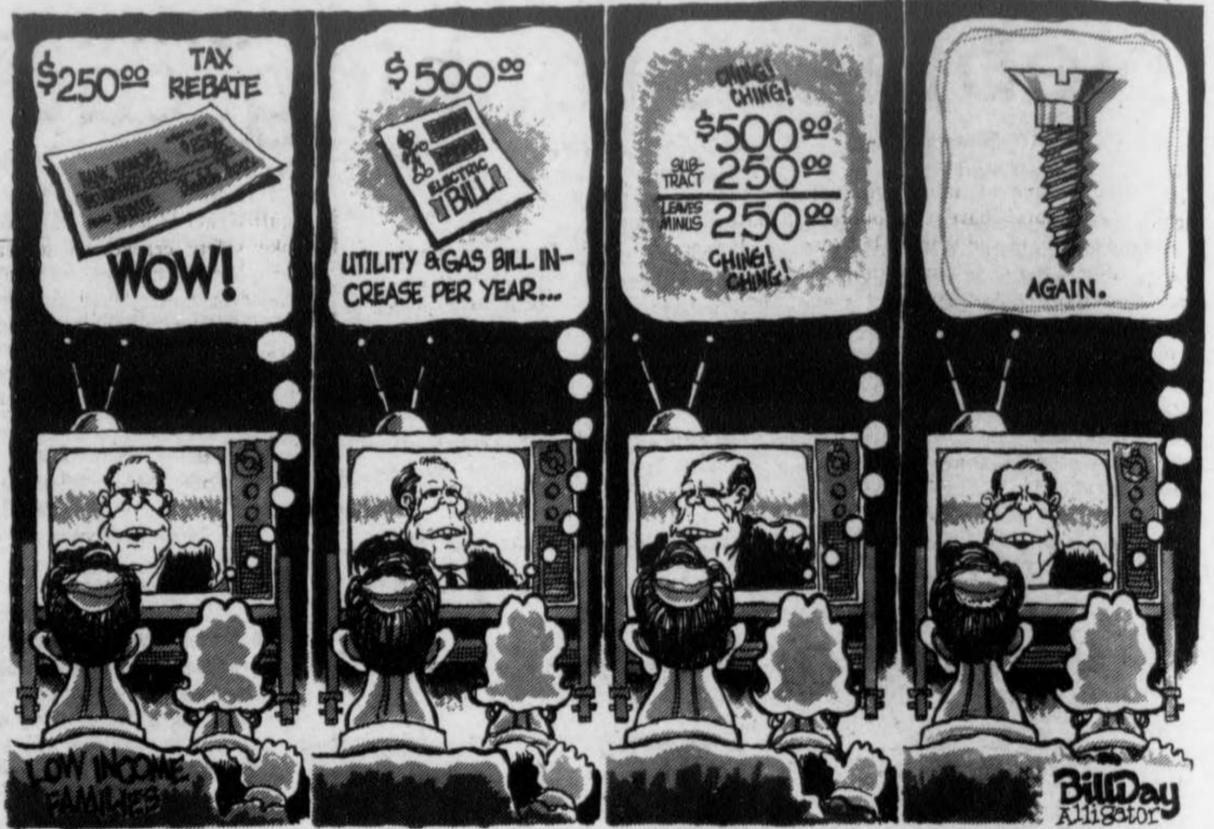
While the other four groups need office space for only short periods, NOW operates 25 to 30 hours a week throughout the year.

The clincher is that the board assigned another room as a "floating" office, yet allocated it to no group. Clearly, Gator Growl, IFC, Interhall and Panhellenic need not be thrown out in the cold if NOW keeps room 313.

NOW was supposed to be out of its office last night. At last word McAdam was vowing an Alamo-style holdout.

All she's asking is a stay of eviction until NOW can present its case to the board next week, as it should have been able to in November.

We hope Union director Bill Rion will make sure NOW gets that stay.



Infirmary morning-after pills should be taken at own risk

"UF's infirmary offering free morning-after pills," read the headline in last Thursday's Alligator. At first glance, this looks like good news for UF women students. But is it?

Nobody is really sure why the morning-after pill works. The theory is that it changes the lining of the uterus so the fertilized egg doesn't implant, thus preventing pregnancy. The UF Infirmary Women's Health Care Center (WHCC) is conducting a federally funded study of the pill.

THERE ARE numerous side effects that may result from taking Premarin, the morning-after pill given out by the Women's Health Care Clinic at the infirmary.

Adverse reactions to the morning-after pill can include blood clots, heavy bleeding, possible aggravation of mastitis

(inflammation of mammary glands), retention of fluid, edema, vomiting, aggravation of allergic rashes, nausea, cramps, breast tenderness and enlargement, and aggravation of migraine headaches.

These are the possible side effects listed by the Physician's Desk Reference (PDR). The PDR is a collection of information on drug products compiled with the cooperation of the manufacturers.

"**PREMARIN** consists of a huge dose of estrogen," stated a

spokesperson for the WHCC. Another morning-after pill high in estrogen, DES, has been notorious for its dangerous side effects.

So little was known about DES that between 1940 and 1970 it was given to women in hopes of preventing miscarriages.

The daughters of the women give this pill while pregnant have an unusually high incidence of vaginal cancer.

AND NOW WOMEN conceived in the 1940's and 1950's are currently being used to test out the effectiveness of a high-estrogen pill in preventing pregnancy. It seems ironic.

In addition, the morning-after pill often is not needed, after all. Only 20 out of every 100 women who have unprotected intercourse will become pregnant, according to a nursing magazine with national circulation.

SINCE THE chances of becoming pregnant after unprotected intercourse are rather low, one option is waiting until the monthly period is due. If the period doesn't come on time, a woman can have a menstrual extraction performed.

The menstrual extraction is a procedure that draws out the contents of the uterus. It must be performed within six weeks after intercourse. It's not quite as simple as taking five pills a day for twenty days, but it is safer.

JANIS MARA

OPINION

The Independent Florida Alligator

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Speech Department-1 Doctoral Student-0

EDITOR: Recent funding cuts at the University of Florida which have resulted in the termination of many graduate teaching assistants have undoubtedly produced a variety of sad stories. If I may be so bold, I would like the following short history to represent the plight of many graduate students who find themselves at the mercy of mismanagement of funds as well as a mismanagement of graduate school and university rules and regulations.

January 2, 1975. I arrived in Gainesville for the beginning of the Winter Quarter. I put in an appearance in my department to check out the lay of the land. There I am told, unofficially, that it looks like my assistantship will be terminated. The faculty ranked all graduate students and I was not ranked high enough. I try to confirm this information. No one is around to confirm. The silence seems to say that he's only a third year doctoral student; he doesn't count for anything. It doesn't matter that he has invested 2½ years in the University and the University 2½ years in him.

JANUARY 3, 1975. Phone calls to Head of Department, Dean of College, Dean of Graduate School, Advisors, anybody. Desperation. It isn't pleasant to have \$17 and unexpectedly with no explanation to be unemployed. Everyone busy or not in. Wait until Monday.

January 6, 1975. 8:30 A.M. Waiting in the Office of the Dean of the Graduate School. Finally see him. Explain situation. Department received 5 assistantships. Faculty ranked graduate students. Highest ranks would receive aid. No discrimination between graduate students and third year doctoral students. No consideration of graduate school policy that advanced continuing students receive aid first. Head of Department claimed rankings not evaluatory. Dean would discuss with others.

JANUARY 7, 1975. Dean sympathetic. Trying to do what he can for all students cut off in Department. Third year students have first priority.

January 8, 1975. Dean can find no money. Cannot persuade Department to follow graduate school policy. Has no real power to enforce; can only use moral suasion.

January 10, 1975. 10:00 A.M. Heard money for assistantship given to department. Learn assistantship to be given to beginning student. 11:00 A.M. Give information to Dean of Graduate School. Dean's assistant confirms. Department claimed failed comprehensives. False information. What is going on in department? Who is giving out such information? 2:00 P.M. Met with Dr. Bryan, Office of Academic Affairs. Explained situation including allusions to antipathies in department. Graduate school and university policy confirmed. Bryan will try to correct situation.

JANUARY 13, 1975. No one answering phone. Bryan doing all he can. Graduate school policy apparently not enforceable if Bryan cannot enforce. Adversaries in department have won. No money and two quarters from a Ph.D. I wonder what losers do. I wonder if the system always wins. I wonder how undergraduate students can fight if a doctoral candidate has lost before he even begins. I wonder how a University can attract Doctoral students if they must run the risk of having financial support discontinued if they do not study in a particular area within a department, if they disagree with a strong professor, if the University cannot make its Departments and Colleges abide by the rules.

And everyone says distinction for the University is right around the corner. Distinguished Speech Department, I. Doctoral student, 0.

C.W. Chandler

Parking ticket money goes to student court

EDITOR: On January 13th, an article by Staff Writer Mark Scott announcing the UPD bike safety crackdown appeared on page three of the Independent Florida Alligator. In that article Mr. Scott quoted me as saying "The idea is to prevent accidents, not give tickets... we (UPD) make enough money off parking tickets."

This passage has brought about some misunderstanding and needs to be clarified because the parking situation on the UF campus has become an agitation for many people. Mr. Scott did not misquote me as much as he misinterpreted my comments.

The reporter questioned whether Operation Life was to be enforced in such proportions as to create increased revenue from the tickets. Since the program is designed specifically to stop accidents and prevent personal injuries, I replied that increased revenue was not the object of the program.. in view of the dif-

ficulty of bike law enforcement and the amount of fines already being collected from motor vehicle infractions.

No money from traffic fines is channeled to the campus police department. Money from student parking tickets goes to defray the costs of the Student Traffic Court and the remainder goes to the Gator Loan Fund.

Fines collected from Faculty and Staff tickets go to the UF Parking and Transportation Committee where the money is used for campus road maintenance. Funds for UPD are controlled by UF Physical Plant Division.

The object of Operation Life is not to make more money or harass cyclists. So far there have been no bicycle fatalities on campus. We like those statistics and we want to keep it that way.

Jim Shuler

UPD Public Information Officer

ADVICE & DISSENT

Game plan for the ultimate bowl

Sound the trumpets. Step to the beat of the drums. Come on people, let's get into the spirit of the game. It's exciting. It's habit forming. It's the most popular game on earth. War is the world's pastime.

IMAGINE A beautiful day on the plains of Sinai. For the 26th big year, ABC sports is bringing you the finest of Saturday afternoon warfare. Today we have the greatest of religious competition, with the mighty Zionists of Israel going against the powerful Mid-east Arabs. The battle cry will sound shortly, but let us take a few moments to look at the teams.

First an analysis of the home team, the Mid-East Arabs. The Arab offense is centered around the strong armored attack supplied by quarterback Leonid Bresnev. In the backfield, the Arabs will be depending on a good showing by Syria and the talented, though unpredictable, King Hussein of Jordan. The Arabs are looking for revenge after last years defeat by the Zionists and they should be tough. This is a homecoming for the Arabs and we would like to extend our congratulations to their newly elected U.N. representative, Yasar Arafat

ROBERT DAVIDSON STAFF WRITINGS

of Palestine.

Now let us look at the Israel Zionists. Quarterbacking is a crafty and experienced veteran of the Mid-East wars, Moshe Dayan. At fullback for the Zionists former Michigan great Gerald Ford will be providing massive arms support. All in all it looks like we have a fine game in store for you this afternoon.

OFFICIALS for the game are the United Nations Peacekeeping Force. The game will start shortly; but first, everyone rise for a sacrifice to their god.

The war cries have sounded and we have ourselves a first-class war. The Zionists are on the offensive and the Arabs will be defending the Suez Canal.

The armies are setting up a line of battle so let's pick up the action. The Zionists have displayed a fine air attack against the Arabs. The Egyptian defense is crumbling and soldiers are being slaughtered by the thousands.

What a game! The Zionists are first and goal to go. Ten

miles. Five miles. The Zionists have crossed the Suez Canal. Touchdown!

WE'RE INTO the second half action now. The Zionists are defending the Golan Heights and the Syrians are on the offensive. The Zionists have their backs to wall and will need some inspired defense to hold back the charged up Arabs.

Emotions are really flaring down there on the playing field. Syria has led a good drive by the Arabs and that tough Zionist defense could be in trouble. The third quarter has ended with the casualty score; Israel 7,000, Arabs 10,000.

Both teams are set up and ready for the crucial fourth quarter play. What's this? Gerald Ford has come off the beach and will be quarterbacking for the hard pressed Zionist team. Apparently the excitement of the game was more than he could resist.

THE BATTLE CRY has sounded, and it's a beautiful, lofty ICBM missile launch delivered to the heart of the Middle East.

Three...two...one...Its all over. The orange mushroom cloud signals the end of the game."

Once again the game has mastered its participants. The game of war ends without victory. This can be the only conclusion, for in war there is never a winner, just victims. Must we continue to cheer our armies on to the ultimate atomic Super Bowl game?



Wrestling fans missing extras

EDITOR: Gratified as I was by the Gator Wrestling Team's recent victory over Alabama last week, satisfaction eluded me. I have to admit complete puzzlement regarding the absence of cheerleaders and band personnel.

Granted, the student jock bloc cannot be covered completely to everyone's

personal taste, but I would think an SEC contender, such as the present team, deserves this consideration and privilege. Especially since the aforementioned contest occurred on a weekend and especially since it was a well attended sports event in Florida Gym.

Wrestling will eventually get the recognition, en-

thusiasm and support it deserves and is not now receiving. Unfortunately, that will come about when its popularity is great enough to sell a lot of tickets (attendance is free). Here's to school spirit.

P.S. If the team is to be great, they must learn how to pin. Enough said. Coach, Judson Ray

The Independent Florida Alligator

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\$175,000 surprise enriches SG treasury

By LESLIE GOLAY
Alligator Staff Writer

Student Senate President Kevin Malone announced Tuesday night that an extra \$175,000 of "unanticipated surplus money" came in to Student Government this year.

The extra money is due to an excess in enrollment this year, Malone said.

THE "unencumbered funds" to be allocated by the Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee (ASFAC) "just fell into our laps," according to Malone.

SG Treasurer Greg Sherman said "this is up and beyond what we anticipated" in revenue from the activity and service fee.

According to Sherman, ASFAC has total control over where the money will go. Recommendations will be made by the committee this year.

THE STUDENT Senate reaffirmed their

support of the Equal Rights Amendment at the meeting Tuesday night and elected Senator Sue Cline as the SG representative to the ERA coalition.

The senate passed an amendment that would pay the salary of the Chief Justice of the Traffic Court from the money collected from campus traffic violation fines rather than from SG as had been done previously.

"This is the first time a SG officer is not paid by SG. The high revenue the traffic court gets from traffic violations can pay for him. SG can use the money better," Malone said.

The senate also passed an amendment changing membership on the Student-Faculty Insurance Board.

Malone explained now there won't be a representative from Blue Cross-Blue Shield Insurance Company on the board as there had been in the past.

This will encourage bids from other insurance companies, he said.

Thief-proof bike banks scheduled for campus

A virtually foolproof method of bicycle security is now available to UF students according to Dan Lobeck, Student Government Secretary of Consumer Affairs.

Devices called "bike banks" are being installed on campus to provide students with more secure means of locking their bicycles, Lobeck said.

STUDENTS can rent the bank from Student Government at the rate of ten cents a day or for \$3 a month.

The banks have already been installed in Murphree Area.

The heaviest concentrations of banks will be installed in dormitory areas because the

theft rate is greater there, Lobeck said.

LOBECK said a student from each campus dormitory area is needed to be in charge of renting the devices. That student will receive 50 cents for each rental he or she obtains. (This commission will be paid for out of the \$3 rental fee.)

An additional 50 cents per rental will go to pay one student who will be in charge of replacing lost keys, making necessary repairs, and assisting in the installation of new banks throughout the campus.

Students interested in applying for either position should contact Debbie Feinberg, Undersecretary of Consumer Affairs, at 373-3975.

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Florida State Museum receives donated gifts

By JAMES R. ECCLES
Alligator Staff Writer

Imagine opening a gift and finding 4,000 pickled snakes, frogs and lizards.

The Florida State Museum is expecting such a gift from former museum staff member, Dr. Samuel Telford, who will send his collection from South American this week.

MUSEUM Director J.C. Dickinson believes the most valuable gift is the 'gift of information' and especially information leading to fossil sites.

On several occasions people have informed Dickinson of finding bones that have led to the discovery of an entire fossil site.

A couple starting a nursery in Archer called the museum six months ago to examine a bone that their plow unearthed. The bone was the key to a rich pliocene site that museum scientists studied last summer.

"A BONE found by a boy 15 years ago led us to a fossil site in Newberry that is still active today," Dickinson said.

The museum also receives national funding.

"A donation from the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C. has enabled the museum to expand an exhibition that should attract high school science classes," Dickinson said.

"THE NEW expansion, an addition to South Hall is a 'help yourself' exhibit with a catalogue of specimens in drawers."

"We hope to include a recorded explanation for each drawer on cassette tapes

for our visitors," Dickinson said.

Gifts finding a new home at the museum include: a collection of Indian artifacts, African ceremonial masks, a room filled with shelves of bottled fish, handguns, fertility dolls, a 533 carat emerald appraised at \$100,000 — the largest natural gem found in North America, and an embalmed alligator donated by a Miami mortuary science school.



photo by chip hires

UGH!

... ancient example of a blind date

Ending entrance freeze won't admit all—Hanson

By TOM SHRODER
Alligator Staff Writer

The admissions freeze will end this month, but "a substantial number of qualified freshman and junior college transfers" will be frozen out of UF in the fall when enrollment caps go into effect.

UF Executive Vice President Harold Hanson said Wednesday he received assurances from Tallahassee the regents-imposed admissions freeze will be over by the end of the month.

ENROLLMENT caps were enacted in the fall to limit the growth of state universities. Monday the Board of Regents imposed a complete halt on admission of students to allow time for study of the present financial emergency.

Hanson said the freeze was "a spur of the moment thing" he never considered very important.

"The important thing we have been considering is how we will impose enrollment limits next fall," Hanson said.

HANSON SAID UF will aim at holding UF E&G enrollment (all colleges outside agricultural and health related fields) at 24,678, last fall's total.

UF is already committed to readmitting those students who have been previously enrolled.

Based on past enrollments, Dr. James Burns, UF engineering professor, projected between 17,838 and 18,781 students will return to UF next fall.

IN EITHER case, freshman admissions are set at 2,900 by a Board of Regents ruling.

That leaves space for between 2,096 and 3,039 transfer undergraduates.

The larger estimate for transfers is based on the percentage of UF students in 1972 who returned to UF in 1973. The smaller figure is based on the same calculation between 1973 and 1974.

BURNS SAID more students return to school in years of poor job markets.

The beginning of a recession this fall marked the highest percentage of returning students since 1971 when an economic downturn combined with American involvement in Viet Nam to drive students back to campus in droves, Burns said.

He said if the job market didn't improve by next fall, the lower estimate for the space for transfer students probably was more accurate.

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truth

JAN. 19

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Emma

(From page one)

Bring in the first urine of the day.
COST IS \$125, payable in money order or cashier's check. Cash or personal checks not accepted.

Bring a sanitary napkin with you.
Do not bring any luggage.
"I FELT relieved. Pete and I could handle the money OK. I felt like a burden, a weight had rolled off my shoulders. Wednesday couldn't come soon enough. I counted the days until I would be normal again."

Being pregnant is more than being in the family way. The hormonal changes affected her spirits as well. Cheerful optimism gave way to bitching, flights of mood, and a cattiness she thought was reserved to competing movie queens and old maids.

"I found myself getting real upset, crying every day for no reason at all. I wanted to be loved all the time, to be held—think of me, me, ME!"

THERE WAS fear...
"I tried not to think about it because I was afraid of what I was going to think about... afraid I'd feel too much emotion and it'd overwhelm me if I thought about it too much."
...and doubt...

"Maybe this is what I should do. Maybe I'm supposed to have this baby, and this is the course of action for me. Maybe this is my only chance and I'm throwing it away."

ABORTION was the only chance.
Wednesday morning, bright and cold. Off to a late start—typical—and few words to offset the silence as Pete drove Emma to the clinic.

It'll be over soon. This time tomorrow, everything will be over... done... finished.

ALREADY WOMEN are perched on those comfortable chairs. The big day for six, seven, 10 other women. Mostly white, middle class, from young to the other side of 30.

You're not alone.
Lab work, blood test, urine test, chatting with the sprightly, gray-haired lady in the white lab coat. She tells Emma everything she does, why it's done, what it'll reveal about Emma's body.

COMMONPLACE things, and it helps Emma relax, makes the waiting easier.

Next is group counseling—six, seven women troop into another room, settle on cushions, the floor, wherever. "The Procedure," as the abortion is euphemistically known to the clinic's workers and patients, is explained with pictures, pieces of equipment and plastic uteruses.

Vacuum aspiration is used for women less than 12 weeks pregnant. Basically, it's up on the table, knees bent and heels in the stirrups. In with a plastic speculum to widen the vaginal opening, let the doctor see what's going on.

THEN SEVERAL shots of Zilocaine, a local anaesthetic, into the cervix, the entryway to the fetus-holding uterus. In the next minute, a rapid succession of flexible plastic tubes of increasing diameter is inserted to widen the opening to suck the fetus out.

Then it's over, the whole procedure taking bare minutes.

"I was kind of worried until the group counseling session where they tell you what's going on. The thing that helped me out the most was all the people there. There were married women there on their second, third abortions. After talking to them I thought, well, it can't be that bad."

PULSE, temperature, blood pressure checked and noted in the medical charts.

And the hesitant questions begin. Will it hurt? How long will it take? When can I make love again? Will I be able to have children if I want them?

"They're pretty frank and open over there. One of the girls was concerned with pain. All she could ask about was the pain."

AND INDIVIDUAL counseling with Candas. What do you think of this abortion?

"All along I didn't think of it in terms of being pregnant. All it meant was that if the test was positive, it meant abortion. If negative, no problem."

Were you using any kind of birth control?

"PETE KNEW neither one of us was doing anything. Of course, I didn't stop him either. They rely on women to do it; that's their place."

Do your parents know? "My mother didn't know. I couldn't see any reason to tell her. There was nothing she could do but be hurt and worried."

"AND ON... They talk for an hour, fill out medical forms.

This place is impressive. Warm, human, caring. "You're a person, not some kind of beast with your legs stuck up in the air."

Then the waiting. The doctor who does the procedure drives in from Jacksonville and doesn't get in town until 2 p.m. Things are late.

A BLACK girl from south Florida sits next to Emma, and Emma can feel her tension. So they talk, about symptoms, families, goals, school. Waiting.

Emma is called, handed a 15-cent Maas Brothers shopping bag with a gown in it. Clothes off (you can keep your socks on), gown on and snapped at the neck.

Waiting. Candas comes in with a couple cigarettes. Talk about self-hypnosis, pinched nerves, night classes. From the next room, a machine thrums to life and a few seconds later the fluid suction does its work.

PALMS SWEAT and perspiration rolls down her back.

Now.
Into the examination room, up on the table. The gangly lady is Emma's nurse. Dr. Cohen greets Emma, squeezes her arm. Candas is there too, as Emma lies on her back, feet propped in covered, warm stirrups.

Breast exam, then pelvic. Candas holds her hand, the other smoothing the hair from her face. She talks.

WHAT ARE you studying in school? Sounds interesting. Got a job lined up?

Fingers in and out, probing, feeling.
"Eight weeks," Dr. Cohen tells the nurse. "Right in the uterus. Beautiful."

EMMA TALKS, feels the needle piercing her insides. Zilocaine, works fast, pain becomes a dull pressure, like the dentist shooting your gums with novacaine.

Pain again, like being ripped in two from the crotch, widening the cervix to fit the pinky finger diameter of the evacuation tube. Dilation.

Candas saying keep your eyes open, slow deep breaths, yes, good, relax. Still holding her hand, her arm.

MACHINE on the whir, sloppy suction, two three four seconds—it's over. Plastic tubes, metal speculum, eight-week old tissue, impregnation blood... gone.

It's over.
"Just let me pull my legs up and roll over."

INSIDES ACHY, cleaned out, heavy, cramped, gets worse. Tears dribble from Emma's eyes, stop. Candas still there, how do you feel.

Feel faint, eyes going black, ears ringing. God-dam cramps. Ten, 12 steps to the recovery room.

Tina's in charge there. Lie down, blanket, heating pad for those foul cramps. Two pills, washed down with warm tea. Empirin for cramps, others to contract the uterus to normal position.

BLOOD pressure down, pulse down, temperature down, all down except the cramping pain in that double-cupped handful of female organs.

It's done. Over. Finished.
Empirin works fast. Emma feels better already. Unpregnant. Ready to face the rest of life. Must wait 30 minutes before leaving the clinic.

"IT'S GOT to be kind of stupid if you don't want to have a baby to keep screwing around and not using anything.

"If you're pregnant, don't go through all this trouble, don't have the baby if you don't want to, don't go jumping into anything. You've still got a chance. Abortion isn't that bad. You'll be so happy when it's over with. I've known things that hurt worse than an abortion.

"You're part of a statistic. I read that 110 women a month get abortions here. One hundred ten women a month can find a way out."



Abortion:

The Law The Right The Act

graphics by steve proctor

'Right to life' sought by anti-abortion group

By KAREN MEYER
Alligator Staff Writer

The right to life.
Abortion opponents think it belongs to everyone.

"WE ARE seeking a constitutional amendment that would protect life from conception to natural death," Alachua County Right to Life member Lois O'Malley said.

Founded in response to the gradual liberalization of state abortion laws, "Right to Life" groups popped up all around the nation.

With the Supreme Court decision of 1973, that limiting abortions in the first trimester is unconstitutional, they banded together to form the national organization, and on to create the most powerful anti-abortion lobbying pressure in Congress.

"ABORTION is not the answer," said O'Malley, Alachua County chapter member.

With one exception: if the physical — not mental — life of the mother is endangered.

Abortion is justified in that case on the "rationale that the baby is attacking the mother."

BUT EVEN an aborted fetus has a right to live, said O'Malley, and doctors should make special efforts to that end.

O'Malley justified the case of Boston obstetrician Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin now facing manslaughter charges for failing to try to keep a four-month-old aborted fetus alive.

Abortion, said O'Malley, doesn't solve the initial problem of getting pregnant.

"MOST WOMEN get pregnant because they want to, whether they realize it or not," she said.

"And most women who have abortions don't

use contraceptives," said O'Malley.
Some contraceptives do not receive the group's endorsement.

INTRA-UTERINE devices prevent the fertilized egg from being implanted in the wall and therefore could be considered a form of abortion, O'Malley said.

The birth control pill, still being investigated for possible relation to cancer, is considered "okay" but not officially endorsed.

"I guess everyone knows babies are hard to come by. Literally hundreds of people want them," she said.

WHAT ABOUT the young single woman in college, who doesn't want to give up school and a job because she forgot her pill one day?

She should have the child and give it up for adoption, O'Malley said, then pick back up her schooling and work.

Another Alachua member, Mrs. Jo Valenti, said that while a woman should have the right to her own body, the fetus — although dependent on the mother for life support — is a separate body.

"IF A WOMAN doesn't wish to bear a child, she shouldn't have to. There are enough safe birth control measures available that she shouldn't get pregnant," said Valenti.

Where the mother had German measles or a drug like Thalidomide and chances were good the child would be less than normal, abortion still not justified, said Valenti.

"To kill 10 healthy fetuses to eliminate one unhealthy one seems wrong," said Valenti.

"Where there is any possibility the child will be normal, it (abortion) shouldn't be done."

"There is a place in society for all human beings, including those less capable than some of us," she said.

Abortion laws swing full circle

By KAREN MEYER
Alligator Staff Writer

Until 171 years ago abortion was a woman's choice.

The choice disappeared with the first restrictive abortion statute passed by a British Parliament in 1803.

IN THE TIME spanning from that moment until the U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortions on Jan. 22, 1973, women battled constantly to regain the freedom of choice.

They fought courts.

They fought religion.

THEY FOUGHT other women, who believed the right of the fetus came before their own.

The reward changed abortion from a crime back to a choice, giving the states the option of specifying that only doctors may perform abortions.

In 1972, just before the court made its move, a Gallup poll showed 46 per cent of the general population in favor and 45 per cent opposed to legalized abortion.

IN MARCH of 1974, the Gallup poll found little change in the split vote with 47 per cent in favor and 44 per cent opposed.

The effects of that Supreme Court ruling multiplied more rapidly than ever anticipated.

The original 1973 decision held that the right of privacy of all citizens under the 14th Amendment "is broad enough to encompass a woman's decision whether or not to terminate her pregnancy."

BY DECLARING unconstitutional the restrictive Texas and Georgia abortion statutes in the original cases, the court overruled all state laws that restrict a woman's right to obtain an abortion during the first three months of pregnancy.

After that point, the state may regulate the abortion procedure to a "reasonable" extent

in order to protect the woman's health.

Not until the fetus is viable—usually 24-28 weeks—may the state regulate abortion for the protection of the fetus.

THAT MOMENTOUS decision was not the end of the controversial issue, but the beginning of a series of questions left unanswered by the Supreme Court justices.

A Florida federal district court handled one such question in August of 1973, only to have both sides appeal and the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review the case.

The Florida ruling said the consent of the husband of a married woman or parents of an unmarried minor cannot be required for an abortion in the first trimester.

OTHER ISSUES already or soon to be raised include:

- The authority of states to require doctors to make special efforts to keep aborted fetuses alive; a Boston doctor currently faces manslaughter charges for failure to do so.

- Whether city or state hospitals can refuse to permit any abortions in their facilities proposed in Congress by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

- The power of state or local governments to forbid advertisements telling where to get abortions, charges former Alligator Editor Ron Sachs faced in 1971.

- The right of a woman on welfare to have the state pay for an abortion.

- The authority of Congress to withhold federal funds for abortions in a variety of federally financed programs.

- The right of doctors in prison on criminal abortion convictions to get out.

- When a fetus becomes a viable person. After the initial Supreme Court ruling, written by Justice Harry A. Blackmun, the justices have tended to let lower courts handle the sprouting side issues.

But legislators in states and Congress continue to encounter lobbying pressures

from "right to Life" organizations, strong enough to keep the pace of litigation rapidly moving.

TWO PROPOSED Congressional amendments were recently deemed probably ineffective at overriding the Supreme Court abortion decisions by a Senate subcommittee.

The amendments, sponsored by Senators James L. Buckley, R-New York, and Jesse A. Helms, R-North Carolina, are designed to limit the availability of abortions.

EACH PROVIDES that every fetus is a

person at conception and therefore is entitled to constitutional rights of due process and equal protection.

President Gerald R. Ford is on record as favoring an amendment that would give states the power to regulate, allow or forbid abortion.

Making abortion a state issue might receive support from Right to Life advocates if opponents of free choice are convinced the Helms and Buckley amendments will not work.



INTRA-UTERINE DEVICES photo by george kochaniec jr.
...Lippes Loop, Coil Nullip, and the new Copper-7

Month of pregnancy sets medical method

By KAREN MEYER
Alligator Staff Writer

Kathy boarded a plane bound for New York in 3:30 a.m. darkness three years ago. She remembers the sun rising as she flew over Virginia with a four month old fetus kicking inside her.

AND SHE remembers the gnawing feeling of irony after the abortion as she watched the sun set over Virginia hours later on the way home.

"Right-to-Life" groups would point up the symbolism, but Kathy said she "definitely did the right thing."

"If I had a kid and was busy with dirty socks and diapers and no chance to go to school, what would I be?" she said, rolling her eyes.

KATHY WAS one of thousands of women who flew to New York where liberal abortion laws were in effect three years before the U.S. Supreme Court opened the doors to choice.

Today Kathy's abortion would be subject to some state regulation since her pregnancy was so far along.

But during the first three months, the decision is up to the woman and her physician.

THE PRICES and procedures are essentially the same.

The vacuum aspiration method is used during the first trimester. The \$125 operation generally only requires a local anaesthetic and a recovery period of about an hour.

Gainesville Women's Health Center director Betsy David said this includes a post-operative check and counseling before, during and after for both the man and woman.

THE SAME operation and brief counseling in a single day cost from \$125 to \$175 in New York in 1970.

A Dilatation and Curettage (D and C), like Kathy had, is performed from 12 to 14 weeks. This inpatient operation usually requires a general anaesthetic, with cost ranging from \$200-\$300.

From 14 to 16 weeks an abortion is not medically safe for the woman because the walls of the uterus enlarge and become very thin. Any instrument could easily perforate

the wall.

NOT ONLY does cost increase with advanced pregnancy, but so does the complexity.

The saline injection method, used in the fifth and sixth months, costs around \$500.

Amniotic fluid is withdrawn with a large needle and replaced with a saline solution inducing labor, a far more painful and dramatic experience for a woman.

DAVID SAID her clinic investigates each woman's medical background before accepting her for an abortion.

"Some women for medical reasons simply shouldn't have an outpatient operation done," she said, citing diabetics as an example.

The Women's Health Center requires a woman be over 18 or have parental or guardian's consent, and be less than 12 weeks pregnant. All records are confidential.

GROUP, individual and birth control counseling are part of the process of the non-profit clinic said David.

"What we're basically trying to do is make a situation that could be traumatic into a growth experience," she said.

Homemade patient gowns, and a recovery room de-hospitalized with tapestries and paintings are designed to relax patients.

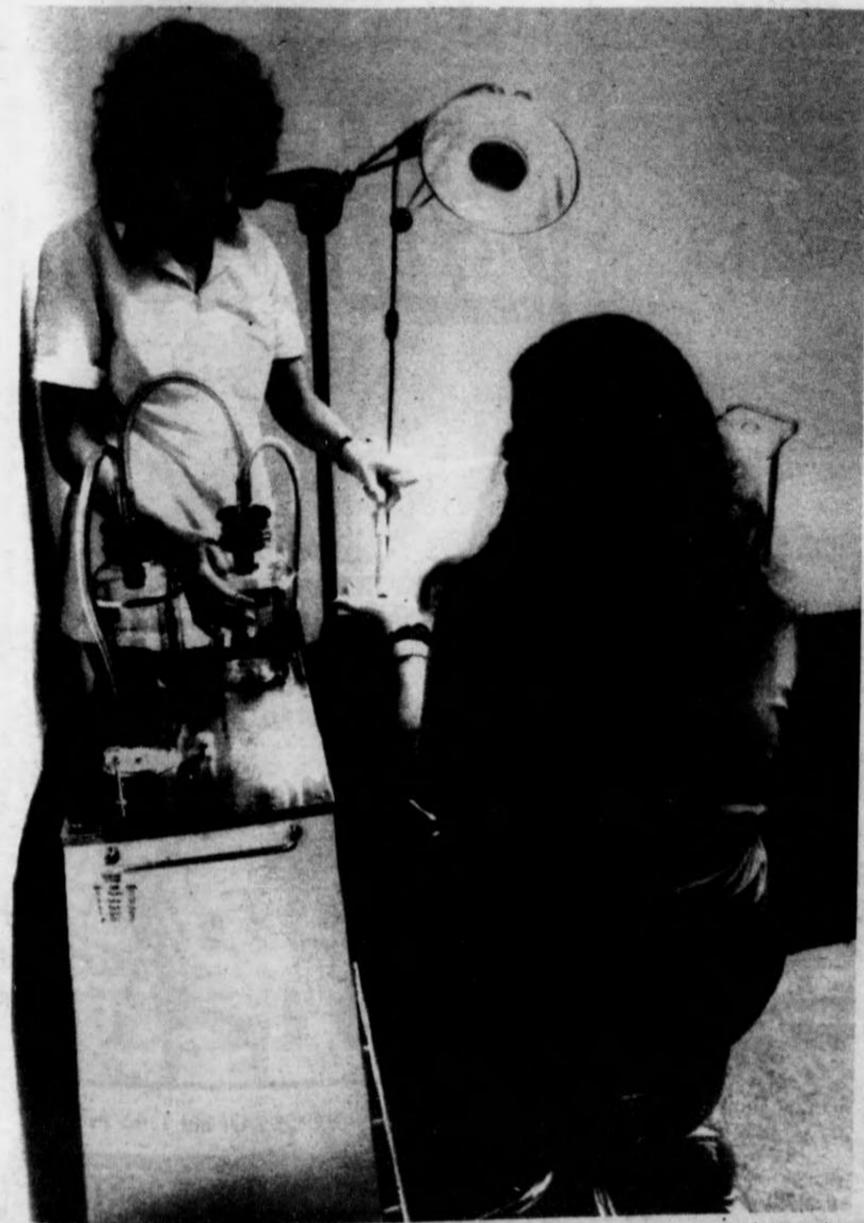
David said about 94 per cent of the patients return for their post-operative check-ups two weeks after, the 24 hour hot line answers dozens of reassurance calls daily.

THE PROPORTION of married to single women having abortions is about one to four, David said, with 15 to 20 per cent of the total being black.

David didn't have any idea on the local ration of Catholics to non-Catholics, but national data suggests the influence of Catholicism is not as overpowering as the Church's avowed anti-abortion stance.

The Gainesville center has performed over 700 abortions since its opening in May 1974, and elsewhere abortions are on the increase.

A Jacksonville clinic reported performing more than 2,600 abortions since June 1973, and having a patient volume 10 per cent up from last year despite the presence of the new Tallahassee and Gainesville centers.



BETSY DAVID photo by george kochaniec jr.
...demonstrates gentle suction of vacuum aspirator

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junior women with 3.0's pick up yours at
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gator parking now open on SW 13th St. &
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This form may be used to
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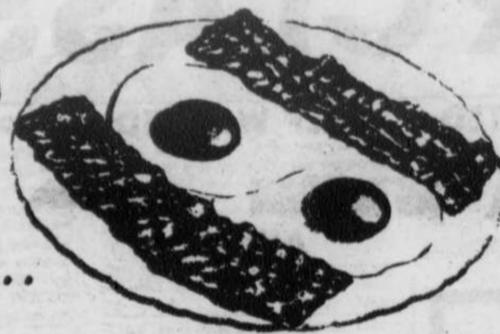
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<p>BLUE BAY LIGHT CHUNK TUNA SAVE 9¢ 38¢ 6-oz. CAN Limit 4 with \$7.50 or more purchase excluding cigarettes.</p> 	<p>JOY LIQUID DETERGENT SAVE 17¢ 68¢ 22-oz. BOTTLES</p> 	<p>THRIFTY MAID APPLE SAUCE SAVE 33¢ \$1.04 16-oz. CANS</p> 
<p>1 CAN ASTOR OR 1 LB. BAG MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE SAVE 21¢ 88¢ 1 LB. Limit 4 with \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cig.</p> 	<p>THRIFTY MAID FRENCH STYLE OR CUT GREEN BEANS SAVE 33¢ \$1.04 16-oz. CANS</p> 	<p>CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE SOUP \$1.05 10-oz. CANS</p> 

BUDWEISER BEER 6 PACK 12-oz. CANS **\$1.39**
SAVE 34¢
Limit two 6 packs w/\$7.50 or more purchase excl. cig.

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| BLACKBURN Syrup 40-oz. BTL. \$1.29 | STA FLO LIQUID Starch 64-oz. BTL. 75¢ |
| KEEP FOODS FRESH Saran Wrap 100 FT. ROLL 89¢ | GAINES Dog Meal 5 LB. BAG \$1.49 |
| DOW Handi-Wrap 100 FT. ROLL 47¢ | FRENCH IDAHO Potatoes 13-oz. PEG. 89¢ |
| JIM DANDY Dog Ration 25 LB. BAG \$5.19 | FRENCH C. STYLE MASHED Potatoes 16-oz. PEG. \$1.05 |
| STA FLO FABRIC Softener GAL. \$1.19 | KEEBLER DE LUXE Grahams 14 1/2-oz. PEG. 87¢ |

<p>THRIFTY MAID CHILI & BEANS \$1.03 15 1/2-oz. CANS</p> 	<p>THRIFTY MAID PORK & BEANS SAVE 25¢ \$1.05 16-oz. CANS</p> 	<p>THRIFTY MAID WHOLE OR SLICED IRISH POTATOES SLICED OR CUT BEETS OR TOMATOES \$1.03 16-oz. CANS</p> 
<p>SUPERBRAND MARGARINE 38¢ 1 LB. PKG. QTRS</p> 	<p>THRIFTY MAID CS OR WK CORN GREEN LIMA BEANS OR GARDEN PEAS \$1.03 16-oz. CANS</p> 	<p>DIXIE DARLING FAMILY BREAD SAVE 17¢ \$1.03 20-oz. LOAVES</p> 

- | | | | |
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| HANDY PANTS DISPOSABLE (12 CT 69¢) Diapers 24 CT PKG 99¢ | CRACKIN' GOOD Saltines 2 1 LB. PKGS \$1.00 | MONOGRAM LONG GRAIN Rice 3 LB. PKG. 78¢ | SWANSON CHICKEN, SALISBURY, TURKEY OR PANCAKE & SAUSAGE Entrees 2 6-oz. PKGS \$1.00 |
| THRIFTY MAID Puddings 4 3-oz. CANS 58¢ | CRACKIN' GOOD TOASTER Pastries 2 10-oz. PKGS \$1.00 | DOUGLAS WHOLE Chicken 30-oz. CAN 99¢ | TASIE OF SEA Krunchees 2 8-oz. PKGS \$1.00 |
| BETTY CROCKER LAYER Cake Mixes 18 1/2-oz. PKG 59¢ | SAVE 11¢: DIXIE DARLING BROWN N. SERVE TWIN OR Flaky Rolls 2 11-oz. PKGS 79¢ | THRIFTY MAID MIXED Vegetables 4 16-oz. CANS \$1.00 | PAN REDI Shrimp 32-oz. PKG. \$3.69 |
| MULLER'S Spaghetti 4 8-oz. PKGS \$1.00 | SAVE 14¢: DIXIE DARLING Pecan Twirls 2 7-oz. PKGS 88¢ | THRIFTY MAID POWDERED Milk 20 QT PKG \$3.99 | AUNT JEMMA BLUEBERRY Waffles 9-oz. PKG. 59¢ |
| THRIFTY MAID BARTLET Pears 2 29-oz. CANS \$1.00 | SOUTHERN BISCUIT Flour 5 LB. PKG 68¢ | SALUTO PEPPERONI OR SASSY & SPICY Pizza 20-oz. SIZE \$1.99 | POLY BAG SHOESTRING Potatoes 3 1 1/2 LB. PKGS \$1.00 |

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PRICES GOOD THURS. JAN. 16 THRU WED. JAN. 22

<p>USDA INSPECTION SERVICE W-D BRAND PURE (NO ADDITIVES)</p> <h2>GROUND BEEF</h2> <p>5 LB. PKG. \$3.99</p> <p>SAVE 40¢</p>	<p>MILD CURED HICKORY</p> <h2>SMOKED HAM</h2> <p>SAVE 31¢ LB.</p> <p>SHANK PORTION</p> <p>78¢</p> <p>BUTT PORTION 88¢ HALF OR WHOLE 85¢ QUARTER SLICED 98¢</p> <p>WATER ADDED</p>	<p>FRESH PORK LOIN ASSORTED SLICED</p> <h2>PORK CHOPS</h2> <p>SAVE 21¢ LB.</p> <p>98¢</p>
<p>W-D TASTY (TWELVE 4-oz. PATTIES)</p> <h2>BEEF PATTIES</h2> <p>3 LB. PKG. \$1.99</p> <p>Food Stamps go further at Winn-Dixie</p>	<p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BOTTOM</p> <h2>ROUND STEAK</h2> <p>SAVE 30¢ LB.</p> <p>\$1.39</p> <p>Boneless</p>	<p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE</p> <h2>CHUCK ROAST</h2> <p>SAVE 31¢ LB.</p> <p>88¢</p>

<p>SAVE 31¢ - W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF</p> <p>Chuck Steak LB. 98¢</p> <p>SAVE 20¢ - W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF FULL CUT</p> <p>Round Steak BONELESS LB. \$1.68</p> <p>SAVE 10¢ - W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF TOP ROUND OR</p> <p>Sirloin Steak LB. \$1.89</p> <p>SAVE 20¢ - W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF PORTERHOUSE OR</p> <p>T-Bone Steaks LB. \$1.89</p> <p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS</p> <p>Stew Meat LB. \$1.39</p>	<p>TALMADGE BRAND</p> <p>Chicken Franks 12-oz. PKG. 49¢</p> <p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF WHOLE LOIN CUT FOR (20/25 LBS. CUT & WRAPPED FREE)</p> <p>Strip Steaks LB. \$1.49</p> <p>W-D BRAND</p> <p>Sliced Bologna 12-oz. PKG. 69¢</p> <p>FRESH SHOULDER BLADE BOSTON BUTT</p> <p>Pork Roast LB. 88¢</p> <p>FRESH WHOLE OR SHANK HALF</p> <p>Pork Ham LB. 98¢</p>	<p>FRESH PORK</p> <p>Neckbones LB. 49¢</p> <p>BANQUET FRIED (10 OR MORE PIECES FULLY COOKED)</p> <p>Chicken 2 LB. PKG. \$2.19</p> <p>CHECKERBOARD CORNISH (1 1/2 LB. AVG.)</p> <p>Game Hens 2 FOR \$2.19</p> <p>TASTY</p> <p>Veal Patties LB. 99¢</p> <p>FRESH PORK</p> <p>Spareribs LB. 98¢</p>	<p>USDA GRADE "A" FRESH FROZEN W-D BRAND FRYING WHOLE</p> <p>Chicken LB. 49¢</p> <p>CHEF DELIGHT</p> <p>Cheese Food 2-LB. SIZE 99¢</p> <p>W-D BRAND SMOKED</p> <p>Sausage 12-oz. PKG. 99¢</p> <p>SUNNYLAND HOT OR MILD ROLL</p> <p>Pork Sausage LB. 99¢</p> <p>COPELAND</p> <p>Dinner Franks 1 LB. PKG. \$1.19</p>
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<p>U.S. No. 1 REGULAR VENT VU</p> <h2>POTATOES</h2> <p>SAVE 20¢</p> <p>HOOD DELICIOUS ORANGE JUICE</p> <p>3 12-oz. CANS \$1.00</p> <p>10 59¢</p> <p>POUND BAG</p>	<p>GOLDEN OR RED DELICIOUS WESTERN</p> <h2>APPLES</h2> <p>3 LBS. \$1</p> <p>MRS. FILBERTS SOFT WHIPPED MARGARINE</p> <p>1 LB. BOWL 77¢</p>	<p>ASTOR</p> <h2>ORANGE JUICE</h2> <p>16-oz. CANS</p> <p>2 \$1</p>
<p>HARVEST FRESH FLORIDA YELLOW</p> <h2>CORN</h2> <p>8 10 99¢</p> <p>EARS</p>	<p>ASTOR GRAPEFRUIT</p> <h2>JUICE</h2> <p>6-oz. CANS</p> <p>3 89¢</p>	<p>TYSON CHICKEN, TURKEY OR BEEF</p> <h2>POT PIES</h2> <p>8-oz. PIES</p> <p>4 \$1</p>

<p>PAN RED</p> <p>Shrimp 32-oz. PKG. \$3.69</p> <p>LAND O FROST SMOKED POLISH</p> <p>Sausage 12-oz. PKG. \$1.29</p> <p>OSCAR MAYER</p> <p>Franks 1-LB. PKG. \$1.29</p> <p>SAVE 32¢ - SUPERBRAND LOW FAT SWISS STYLE</p> <p>Yogurt 4 8-oz. CUPS \$1.00</p> <p>SUPERBRAND LONGHORN</p> <p>Cheese LB. \$1.39</p>	<p>SUPERBRAND STICK SHARP</p> <p>Cheese 8-oz. PKG. 89¢</p> <p>MERICO BUTTER ME NOT</p> <p>Biscuits 10 CT. CAN. 43¢</p> <p>PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK OR SWEET MILK</p> <p>Biscuits 4 10 CT. CANS 79¢</p> <p>HOLLOWAY HOUSE W. ONIONS OR SOUR CREAM</p> <p>Bake-a-tata 10-oz. SIZE 49¢</p> <p>STOFFERS YELLOW</p> <p>Cup Cakes 10-oz. PKG. 89¢</p>	<p>SUPERBRAND WHIPPED</p> <p>Topping 2 9-oz. CTNS. \$1.00</p> <p>POLY BAG BUTTERED</p> <p>Peas 18-oz. PKG. 69¢</p> <p>POLY BAG MIXED</p> <p>Vegetables 18-oz. PKG. 69¢</p> <p>HARVEST FRESH</p> <p>Oranges 8 LB. BAG 69¢</p> <p>HARVEST FRESH TEMPLE</p> <p>Oranges 12 FOR 79¢</p>	<p>FLORIDA WHITE OR PINK</p> <p>Grapefruit 5 LB. BAG 69¢</p> <p>JUMBO</p> <p>Celery 2 STALKS 39¢</p> <p>LIBBY PEAS OR</p> <p>Cream Corn 3 10-oz. PKGS. \$1.00</p> <p>HARVEST FRESH GREEN</p> <p>Cabbage LB. 12¢</p> <p>U.S. No. 1 YELLOW (5 LBS. 49¢)</p> <p>Onions 3 LB. BAG 33¢</p>
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<p>100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>4 LBS. OR MORE USDA CHOICE BEEF</p> <p>Rib Roast</p> <p>GOOD THRU JAN. 22</p> <p>No. 56</p>	<p>100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>2 LB. PKG. SUPERBRAND CREAMED Cottage Cheese</p> <p>GOOD THRU JAN. 22</p> <p>No. 57</p>	<p>100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>17-oz. SIZE PEPPERIDGE FARM ASSORTED Layer Cake</p> <p>GOOD THRU JAN. 22</p> <p>No. 58</p>	<p>100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>2 LB. PKG. TASTE O' SEA Flounder Steak</p> <p>GOOD THRU JAN. 22</p> <p>No. 59</p>	<p>100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>2 LB. PKG. TASTE O' SEA Perch Steak</p> <p>GOOD THRU JAN. 22</p> <p>No. 60</p>
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1401 N. MAIN ST.
130 N.W. 6th ST.

3421 WEST UNIVERSITY AVE.
OPEN SUNDAY 10:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.
HIWAY 441, HIGH SPRINGS

It's soup'n sandwich time at Publix.



HEARTY-FLAVORED
CHUNKY VEGETABLE
**Campbell's
Soup**
10-3/4-oz. can
29¢



DELICIOUS
CHICKEN NOODLE
**Campbell's
Soup**
#1 can
21¢

- From Our Candy Dept.*
- Favorite of Oldsters and Youngsters Alike!*
- Milky Way** 6-pk. **77¢**
 - Refreshing Necco
 - Canada Mints** 7-oz. **57¢**
 - Brach's Tasty
 - Sunbeam Kisses** ... 8 1/2-oz. **57¢**
 - Brach's Mouthwatering
 - Mint Coolers** 9-oz. **57¢**
 - Kids Love 'em! Brach's
 - Coconut Bon Bons** .. 12-oz. **93¢**
 - Brach's
 - Jelly Beans** 14-oz. **77¢**

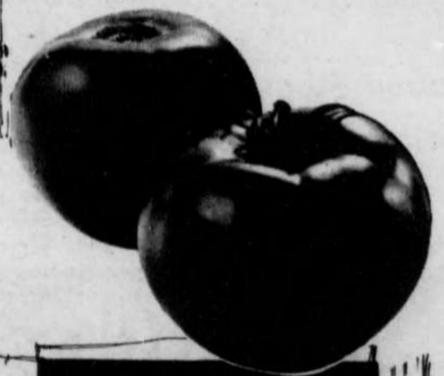
- Campbell's Chunky
Chicken Soup 10 3/4-oz. can **39¢**
- Mmmmm Good! Campbell's
Chunky Beef 10 3/4-oz. can **45¢**
- Goes Great with Soups! Nabisco
Premium Saltines 1-lb. box **65¢**
- New Artificial Sweetener! Pillsbury
Sprinkle Sweet 4 1/2-oz. pkg. **55¢**
- Nutritious Jim Dandy
Dog Ration 25-lb. bag **\$5.15**
- For Your Chinese Cuisine, La Choy
Bean Sprouts 16-oz. size **31¢**
- La Choy Chop Suey
Vegetables 16-oz. size **45¢**
- For Your Baking Needs, Nestle
Butterscotch Morsels .. 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.09**
- Bounty White, Decorated or Assorted
Paper Towels 2-roll pkg. **67¢**
- Assorted Flavors, Carnation
Instant Breakfast 6-pk. pkg. **91¢**
- Nabisco Coconut Chocolate Chips or
Chips Ahoy 14-oz. pkg. **99¢**
- With Lemon Freshened Borax (10¢ Off Label), 49 Oz. Box
Fab Detergent giant size **\$1.07**
- Kind to Your Hands (10¢ Off Label)
Palmolive Liquid 22-oz. size **75¢**
- Deliciously Different Del Monte
Italian Beans #303 can **39¢**
- Convenient Pampers
Daytime Diapers 30-ct. pkg. **\$2.19**
- Taste-Tempting Vlasic
Kosher Spears 24-oz. jar **69¢**
- Tastes Great on Cold Mornings, Carnation
Hot Cocoa Mix 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.15**



FOR SANDWICHES
OR SALADS
CRISP WESTERN
**Iceberg
Lettuce**
large head
29¢

From Our Frozen Food Dept.

- Stouffer's Frozen
Macaroni & Cheese . 12-oz. size **67¢**
- Easy-to-Fix, Aunt Jemima
French Toast 9-oz. pkg. **69¢**
- Jeno's Tasty
Pizza Snack Tray .. 7 1/2-oz. pkg. **\$1.10**
- Papperidge Farm Blueberry, Apple or Cherry
Fruit Tarts 5 1/2-oz. pkg. **47¢**
- Slim Jim Frozen
Shoestring Potatoes 2 1/2-lb. pkg. **97¢**



SANDWICH
SLICING SIZE
**Tasty
Tomatoes**
per lb. **33¢**

Down Produce Lane

- US No. 1 French's Genuine
Idaho Potatoes 10 lb. bag **\$1.15**
- Florida Tender Yellow (10¢ per ear)
Sweet Corn 10 ears for **\$1.00**
- US Fancy, crisp, juicy apples
Red Delicious 3 lb. bag **59¢**
- US No. 1 Florida White or Pink
Seedless Grapefruit .. 5 lb. bag **69¢**
- US No. 1 Sweet Juicy Florida
Tangerines per doz. **45¢**
- Tropicana Brand, Pure Florida
Orange Juice 1/2 gallon carton **59¢**
- Crisp Tender Florida
Pole Beans per lb. **39¢**
- Fry or Bake, tender
Fresh Eggplant ea. for **29¢**

CANNED LUNCHEON MEAT
**Hormel's
Spam**
12-oz. can
95¢

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT
PINEAPPLE-PINK
GRAPEFRUIT
**Dole
Drinks**
48-oz. cans
39¢

BREAKFAST CLUB
100% FROZEN FLORIDA
ORANGE CONCENTRATE
**Orange
Juice**
6-oz. cans
65¢

RICH, THICK
HEINZ
**Tomato
Ketchup**
26-oz. bottle
73¢

CRISCO
ALL-PURPOSE
**Short-
ening**
3-lb. can
\$1.99

ALL GRINDS
FRESH COFFEE
**Folger's
Coffee**
1-lb. can
\$1.13

SWIFT'S QUARTERS
Allsweet Margarine
1-lb. ctn.
69¢

DELICIOUS DAIRY-FRESH ASST.
Cottage Cheese
1-lb. cup
59¢
small, large, schmiedkase, low-fat

SWIFT'S PREMIUM TENDER GROWN GOVERNMENT-INSPECTED, SHIPPED, DAD, FRESH NOT FROZEN, PLANT GRADE A
Whole Fryers
per pound
49¢

FRESH FROM THE DELI! QUICK AND CONVENIENT DELICIOUS FRESH-MADE
Submarine Sandwiches
each for
69¢

FRESH FROM THE DELI! READY-TO-TAKE-OUT SOUTHERN
Fried Chicken
9-piece box
\$1.99

THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢
LOG CABIN COUNTRY KITCHEN SYRUP
24-oz. bot.
with coupon \$1.02
without coupon \$1.12
(Expires Wed., Jan. 22, 1975)

THIS COUPON WORTH 15¢
FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE
10-oz. jar
with coupon \$1.81
without coupon \$1.96
(Expires Wed., Jan. 22, 1975)

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN GOV'T. INSPECTED HEAVY WESTERN BEEF SALE

The Beef That Needs Less Cooking Time!

- Swift's Premium ProTen Beef Loin **Sirloin Steak** lb. **\$1.59**
- Swift's Premium ProTen (Full-Cut) **Beef Round Steak** lb. **\$1.49**
- Swift's Premium ProTen Small End **Key Club Steak** lb. **\$1.59**
- Swift's Premium Beef **Chuck Blade Roast** lb. **89¢**
- Swift's Premium ProTen Boneless Beef **Imperial Oven Roast** ... lb. **\$1.29**
- Swift's Premium ProTen Boneless Beef English Cut Roast **Chuck Shoulder Roast** .. lb. **\$1.39**
- Swift's Premium ProTen Beef Plate **Short Ribs** lb. **79¢**
- With Hydrated Vegetable Protein, Swift's Premium **Ground Beef with H.V.P.** lb. **69¢**



Good times specials.

- Tasty Sliced Franklin or **Genoa Salami** quarter lb. **59¢**
- Flavorful Kitchen-Fresh **Baked Beans** per lb. **49¢**
- Always A Family Favorite **Bar-B-Queed Fryers** .. per lb. **89¢**
- Delicious Fresh-Made **Banana Pudding** per lb. **39¢**

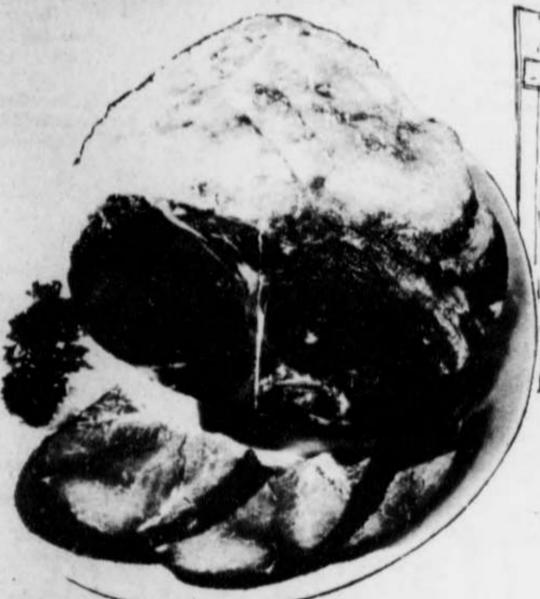
We reserve the right to limit quantities



NORMAL, DRY & TINT
Suave Hair Spray
13-oz. can
99¢

REGULAR OR LIME COLGATE
Instant Shave
11-oz. can
49¢

Diet Rite
All Flavors
32-oz. Bottle
4/96¢
Plus Deposit



COPELAND'S SHOULDER
Smoked Picnics
per lb.
49¢

Prices Effective
Wed. Noon, Jan. 15th thru
Wed. Noon, Jan. 22nd, 1975.
Closed Sundays.

With assorted fruit toppings, this 7-inch round French style
Cheese Cake
each **\$1.89**

With tasty almond filling, garnished with butter streusel, 12-oz. assorted fruit strip
Coffee Cakes
each **89¢**

Regularly 98¢, garnished with sliced nuts, this delicious 12-oz. Golden Ring
Rum Cake
each **69¢**
Regularly 72¢, tasty White Mountain
Dinner Rolls
doz. for **59¢**



DEL MONTE LIGHT MEAT
Chunk Tuna
6 1/2-oz. can
39¢
Bonus Buy!!!

From Our Wine Dept.

- Taylor Chablis . 1/5 ... \$1.89
- Mogen David Jug Apple, Strawberry Glen
- Magnum \$1.99
- Julius Kayser
- Lieberaumilch . 1/5 ... \$2.76

"Selected Baby Beef" . . . Inflation Fighter

- A Great Beef Treat! Beef Loin **Sirloin Steak** lb. **\$1.25**
 - Lean Meaty Beef Full-Cut **Round Steak** lb. **\$1.25**
 - Tasty Beef Loin or **Rib Steak** lb. **\$1.25**
 - Flavorful Lean Meaty Beef Blade **Chuck Roast** lb. **89¢**
 - Beef Chuck Arm **Pot Roast** lb. **\$1.09**
 - Try This Delicious Beef Round **Tip Roast** lb. **\$1.25**
 - Great For Bar-B-Quees, Beef Plate **Short Ribs** lb. **69¢**
 - Flavorful Boneless **Beef for Stew** lb. **99¢**
- Seafood Dept.
- Seafood Treat, Tasty Peeled & Deveined **Small Shrimp** per lb. **\$2.25**
 - Seafood Treat, Tasty Frozen **Turbot Fillet** per lb. **99¢**

Schlitz Beer
12-oz. N.R. Bottles
\$1.39
6 pk

Dura Flame Logs
Fireplace Log
Flames 3 Hours
99¢
ea

- From Our Dairy Dept.
- Breakfast Treat! Pickwick **English Muffins** 12-oz. pkg. **29¢**
 - Pillsbury 1869 Heat 'n Serve **Buttermilk Biscuits**.. 11-oz. pkg. **73¢**
 - Try it on Spaghetti, Kraft's Grated **Parmesan Cheese**... 8-oz. can **\$1.29**
 - Wellsworth Kosher **Dill Pickles** 32-oz. jar **89¢**
 - Delicious Dessert Topping **Whipping Cream**.... 8-oz. ctn. **49¢**
 - Kraft's Individually-Wrapped Processed Cheese Food (64-count) **Sliced American** 3-lb. size **\$3.95**
 - Kraft Signature Label Chunk **Muenster Cheese** ... 8-oz. pkg. **79¢**
 - Kraft's Delicious Bacon Horseradish or Onion "Teex" Dips 8-oz. size **55¢**
 - Wisconsin Cheese Bar **Mild Cheddar** per lb. **\$1.29**
 - Wisconsin Cheese Bar **Sliced Mozzarella** .. 6-oz. pkg. **59¢**

BREAKFAST CLUB
Regular Margarine
1-lb. carton
57¢

where shopping is a pleasure

Publix



WESTGATE SHOPPING CENTER—W. University Ave. at 34th St.
MALL—2630 N.W. 13th Street
GAINESVILLE SHOPPING CENTER—1014 N. Main Street
MILLHOPPER SHOPPING CENTER—4115 N.W. 16th Blvd.

- Health & Beauty Aids
- Gentle to Your Hair, Suave **Baby Shampoo** 16-oz. size **89¢**
 - Moisturizes & Conditions, Vaseline Intensive Care **Hand Lotion** 8-oz. size **85¢**
 - Fights Cavities, Freshens Your Breath! Peak **Toothpaste** 6.3-oz. tube **95¢**
 - Keeps Breath Fresh for Hours, Luvorin **Mouthwash** 7-oz. size **75¢**

Fri. classes suspended

Second, third and fourth period classes will be suspended on Friday, Jan. 17, to allow students and faculty to attend the inauguration of UF President Robert Q. Marston at 10 a.m. in the Florida Gym.

"If a professor wants, he may insist class be held, but the idea is for all students, faculty and career service employes to attend," Robert A. Bryan, Interim Vice President of Academic Affairs said.

Bryan stressed first period classes should not be excused by professors, as it is not one of the suspended hours.

Career service employes will be allowed to leave their jobs to attend the inauguration.

Assistant Director of Personnel Clif Eagan, was not aware of any employe who could not attend the event if they wanted to.

Bryan said only those employes absolutely needed for the physical running of the university will be required to work.

UF obtains dormitories

UF received the donation of two dorm buildings in Palatka valued at \$1,758,000 Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Broad of Bay Harbor Islands donated the buildings which are located across from St. John's River Junior College.

UF INTENDS to sell the property and apply the proceeds toward construction of a building on the Gainesville campus to house the Shepard Broad Center for Jewish Studies and a comprehensive library of Judaica.

After discharging mortgage obligations and paying taxes the approximate worth of the land is \$1425,000.

The Center for Jewish Studies was established in July, 1973 at UF. The director is Dr. Barry Mesch, and the Center offers 14 courses to the 500 students enrolled.

TOKYO WIGS
has
KARATE GI & JUDO GI UNIFORMS



9 West Univ. Ave.

Reitz Union Activities



The Paper Chase
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
JAN. 16, 17 & 18
Thurs., 6:30; 9:30
Fri. & Sat. 5:00; 8:00; 11:00
2ND FLOOR AUD. 50¢

A Man Escaped



A young Resistance man faces death from his Nazi captors in occupied France. His determination to escape evolves with such breathtaking suspense that each sound fills the silence with an aura of doom and imminent danger. The powerful acting by a non-professional cast is tribute to the extraordinary talent of director Robert Bresson. Having been a prisoner of war, in a Nazi camp himself, this film has a special, personal meaning for Bresson. Winner of the Grand Prize, Best Film of the Year for 1957, from the French Film Academy.

SUN., JAN. 19 7:00, 9:30
2ND FLOOR AUD. 50¢

MEDEA



Maria Callas stars in her first dramatic movie, an adaptation of Euripides' classic drama about revenge. Directed by Pier Paolo Pasolini, the story is developed into a primitive ritual of earth and darkness. Rolling Stone called it "One of the year's ten best!"

MON., JAN. 20 7:00; 9:30
MSB AUD. 50¢

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.

- YOGA 1**
Mon. Jan. 20- Mar. 3
2:30-4:30
INSTRUCTOR:
Randall Roffe
\$10.00 Students
\$15.00 Non-Students
- DRAWING:**
Thurs. Jan. 16-Mar. 6
1:30-4:00 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
Hope White
15.00 Students
20.00 Non-Students
- 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 I**
Tues. Jan. 21-March 4
2:30-4:30
Instructor: Kath Renshaw
\$10.00 Students
\$15.00 Non-students
- ASTROLOGY**
Thurs. Jan. 23 - Mar 6
7:30 - 9:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
Dikki-Jo Mullen
\$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 11**
Tues. Jan 21 - Mar 4
5:00 - 7:00 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
Randall Roffe
\$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 MEDITATION**
Tues. Jan. 21 - Mar 4
7:30 - 9:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
Bhudara
\$10.00 Students
15.00 Non-Students
- PAINTING:**
Thurs. Jan. 23- Mar. 6
7:30-9:30 p.m.
INSTRUCTOR:
Bill Schaaf
\$10.00 Students
\$15.00 Non-Students
- 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
- BRIDGE 1**
Wed. Jan. 22 - Mar. 5
7:30 - 9:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
Adrian Dovell
\$10.00 Students
15.00 Non-Students
- BEGINNING RUG CONSTRUCTION**
Mon. Jan 20 - Mar 3
7:30 - 9:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
Eleanor Leighliter
\$10.00 Students
15.00 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
- BRIDGE 11**
Thurs. Jan. 23 - Mar. 6
7:30 - 9:30 P.M.
INSTRUCTOR:
Adrian Dovell
\$10.00 Students
15.00 Non-Students
- JEWELRY CASTING**
Thurs. Jan 16-March 6
7:30- 9:30 p.m.
Instructor: Hope White
\$18.00 Students
\$24.00 Non-Students

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

THE APPLE TREE

An Evening of Dinner Theatre
Presented By
The New York Theatre Company

Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union Ballroom and is followed by a performance of three famous American short stories, set to music.

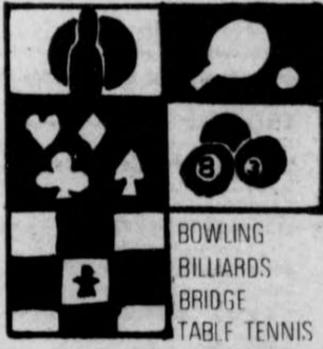
Tickets available at the University Box Office (Constans Theatre) beginning Monday, January 13th.

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



74-75 CAMPUS GAMES
REITZ UNION GAMES AREA

T O U R N A M E N T

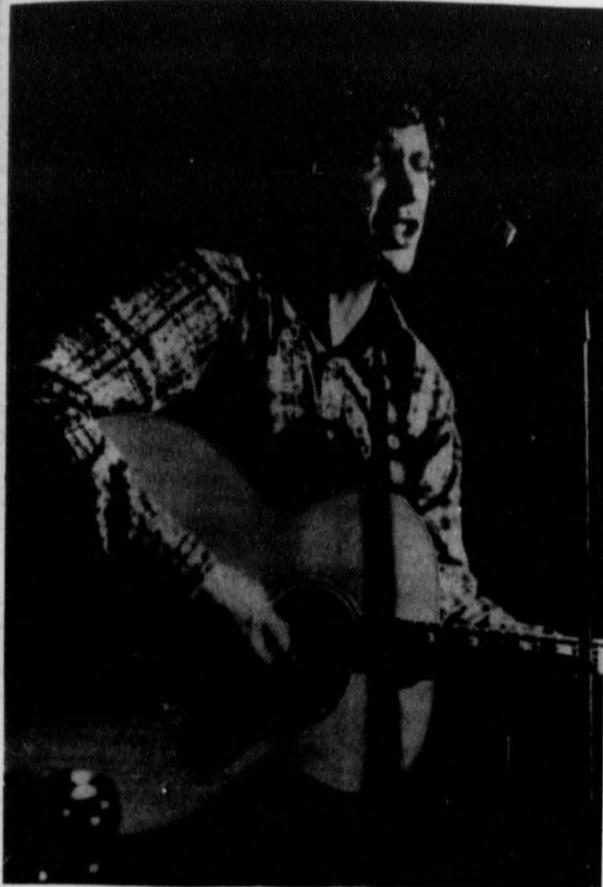


BOWLING
BILLIARDS
BRIDGE
TABLE TENNIS
CHESS

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

The Student Activities Center has typewriters, calculators, duplicating and poster service and xeroxing facilities available to students. Located at 300 JWRU.

Go 'Fish' with Barry Melton



FORMER FISH

Barry Melton stops off at the Longbranch

The Fish is coming! Barry Melton, former lead guitarist for Country Joe and the Fish will be at the Longbranch Saloon for the next three days an exciting show by a dynamic performer is a sure bet.

This is a stopover gig for Melton who is on his way to Europe for a winter tour.

It seems Melton has been around for ages yet he is only 27. You should remember Melton as the funny one in Firesign Theater's film -- "Zachariah."

COUNTRY JOE and the Fish came into being when Joe McDonald and Barry Melton started a duo named Country Joe and the Fish. Guess who was the Fish.

Supposedly, Melton is credited for starting the banana peel controversy. Hit Parader magazine said that Melton "started the whole banana thing" which subsequently rocked the government all the way to the FDA.

Melton is a trip in himself. In "Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test" Tom Wolfe refers to a jug band named the Instant Action Jug Band, a band that Country Joe and Melton were responsible for founding.

If you don't think Melton hasn't been around take a look at the likes of the company he keeps. Anybody that was a part of the San Francisco counter culture trip ends up on the list because Melton was the hilarious synthesis of all these people.

SUCH PEOPLE as Allen Ginsberg who Melton backed up at a reading in a San Francisco park summer before last, Jerry Garcia, Bob Hunter, John Cippolina, Grace Slick, David Freiberg, etc... in other words anybody in any way associated with the Frisco hippie days ends up on the list.

So, for a bit of the nostalgia and a gander at a counter culture historian, make your way down to the Longbranch tonight, Friday or Saturday with \$1.50 in your mitten and it's yours. There will be three performances but once you're inside you can stay as long as you want.



Severin Browne plays G'ville

There will be a surprise in store for you if you happen to stroll into Beef and Bottle next Monday and Tuesday nights, Jan. 20, 21.

There will be a young singer on the stage you might or might not have heard of. His name is Severin Browne. Chances are if you were in California some where and this name appeared you would probably know who he was.

EVEN THOUGH he is Jackson Browne's brother, don't let this fool you. He is his own singer and songwriter. If you can get a copy of his first album this becomes evident.

The people backing him up on the album testify to this also, such as brother Jackson, Linda Ronstadt, John David Souther, and Sneaky Pete Kleinow from Flying Burrito Brothers. Admission is \$1.

Get in the game

If you aren't the athletic type, here's your chance to be recognized as a national champion.

The J. Wayne Reitz Union games area's upcoming all-campus tournament will determine the representatives from UF for the Association of College Unions International's (ACUI) regional tournament.

BUMPER POOL, air hockey, bowling, and foosball events begin Monday Jan. 20 and are open to UF students, staff and faculty. Winners of these events will not be eligible for the regionals, however.

Chess, table tennis (men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles) pocket billiards, three cushion billiards, and snooker events also begin Monday to determine regional tournament representatives.

The regional tournaments also being held at UF, will be Feb. 6 through 8

According to Bill Faust, director of the games area, regional winners will be sent to the national tournaments at the expense of the ACUI.

UF Music Fest begins tonight

The 1975 UF Music Festival will begin tonight with a special performance honoring the inauguration of Dr. Robert Q. Marston as University president.

Beethoven Ninth Symphony will be presented by the University Symphony Orchestra and Festival Chorus directed by Peter Herman Adler at 8:30 in the University Auditorium. The same program will be presented again Friday evening at 8:15 p.m.

VOCAL SOLISTS will be Veronica Tyler, soprano who recently joined the UF faculty.

Maryellee Cariaga, a mezzo-soprano will also solo.

John McCollum, tenor soloist was recently appointed chairman of the vocal department at the University of Michigan School of Music.

Noel Tyl, baritone soloist was hailed by Opera News magazine as "vocally superb."



Apple Tree blossoms

"The Apple Tree" three musicals for the price of one will be presented by the New York Theatre Co., in a dinner theatre sponsored by the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

Mark Twain's "Diary of Adam and Eve," Frank R. Stockton's "The Lady or the Tiger" and Jules Feiffer's "Passionella," make up a truly delectable package of theatrical entertainment.

THE IDEA for the Apple Tree comes to us from Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick, the authors of such hits "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Fiorello." Bock wrote the music while Harnick wrote the lyrics.

The New York Theatre Company is made up of a cast of regular Broadway

performers, each and every one deserving a story in itself. The cast is Martin Bestimt, Rob Granfors, Jim Hay, Valerie Joy Miller, Lydia Roberts, Jeffrey Rockwell, and Dennis Warning.

Lydia Roberts is seen on screen in Paramount's film "Godfather II," while Dennis Warning appears in Dustin Hoffman's newly released film of Lenny Bruce "Lenny."

The dinner-theatre production will be offered one night only, Friday, Jan. 24, at 6:30 p.m. Student tickets are \$4.50 and non-student tickets are \$6.00. Tickets are currently on sale at the University Box office.

Reitz Union Activities

Fri. classes suspended

Second, third and fourth period classes will be suspended on Friday, Jan. 17, to allow students and faculty to attend the inauguration of UF President Robert Q. Marston at 10 a.m. in the Florida Gym.

"If a professor wants, he may insist class be held, but the idea is for all students, faculty and career service employes to attend," Robert A. Bryan, Interim Vice President of Academic Affairs said.

Bryan stressed first period classes should not be excused by professors, as it is not one of the suspended hours.

Career service employes will be allowed to leave their jobs to attend the inauguration.

Assistant Director of Personnel Clif Eagan, was not aware of any employe who could not attend the event if they wanted to.

Bryan said only those employes absolutely needed for the physical running of the university will be required to work.

UF obtains dormitories

UF received the donation of two dorm buildings in Palatka valued at \$1,758,000 Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Broad of Bay Harbor Islands donated the buildings which are located across from St. John's River Junior College.

UF INTENDS to sell the property and apply the proceeds toward construction of a building on the Gainesville campus to house the Shepard Broad Center for Jewish Studies and a comprehensive library of Judaica.

After discharging mortgage obligations and paying taxes the approximate worth of the land is \$1425,000.

The Center for Jewish Studies was established in July, 1973 at UF. The director is Dr. Barry Mesch, and the Center offers 14 courses to the 500 students enrolled.

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A Man Escaped



A young Resistance man faces death from his Nazi captors in occupied France. His determination to escape evolves with such breathtaking suspense that each sound fills the silence with an aura of doom and imminent danger. The powerful acting by a non-professional cast is tribute to the extraordinary talent of director Robert Bresson. Having been a prisoner of war, in a Nazi camp himself, this film has a special, personal meaning for Bresson. Winner of the Grand Prize, Best Film of the Year for 1957, from the French Film Academy.

SUN., JAN. 19 7:00, 9:30
2ND FLOOR AUD. 50c

MEDEA



Maria Callas stars in her first dramatic movie, an adaptation of Euripides' classic drama about revenge. Directed by Pier Paolo Pasolini, the story is developed into a primitive ritual of earth and darkness. Rolling Stone called it "One of the year's ten best!"

MON., JAN. 20 7:00; 9:30
MSB AUD. 50c

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.

<p>YOGA 1 Mon. Jan. 20—Mar. 3 2:30-4:30 INSTRUCTOR: Randall Roffe \$10.00 Students \$15.00 Non-Students</p>	<p>DRAWING: Thurs. Jan. 16—Mar. 6 1:30—4:00 P.M. INSTRUCTOR: Hope White 15.00 Students 20.00 Non-Students</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>YOGA 1 Tues. Jan. 21—March 4 2:30-4:30 Instructor: Keith Renshaw \$10.00 Students \$15.00 Non-students</p>	<p>ASTROLOGY Thurs. Jan. 23—Mar 6 7:30—9:30 P.M. INSTRUCTOR: Dikki-Jo Mullen \$10.00 Students 15.00 Non-Students</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>YOGA 11 Tues. Jan 21—Mar 4 5:00—7:00 P.M. INSTRUCTOR: Randall Roffe \$10.00 Students 15.00 Non-Students</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>MIME: Wed. Jan. 22—Mar. 5 7:30-9:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Sandy Scott \$10.00 Students \$15.00 Non-Students</p>
<p>YOGA MEDITATION Tues. Jan. 21—Mar 4 7:30—9:30 P.M. INSTRUCTOR: Bhudara \$10.00 Students 15.00 Non-Students</p>	<p>PAINTING: Thurs. Jan. 23—Mar. 6 7:30-9:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Bill Schaaf \$10.00 Students \$15.00 Non-Students</p>	<p>GROW YOUR OWN (ORGANIC GARDENING) Tues. Jan. 21 Mar. 4 7:30-9:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Stan Pollock \$10.00 Students \$15.00 Non-Students</p>
<p>BRIDGE 1 Wed. Jan. 22—Mar. 5 7:30—9:30 P.M. INSTRUCTOR: Adrian Dovell \$10.00 Students 15.00 Non-Students</p>	<p>BEGINNING RUG CONSTRUCTION Mon. Jan 20—Mar 3 7:30—9:30 P.M. INSTRUCTOR: Eleanor Leighlitter \$10.00 Students 15.00 Non-Students</p>	<p>GROW YOUR OWN (ORGANIC GARDENING) Thurs. Jan. 23—March 6 7:30—9:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Stan Pollock \$10.00 Students \$15.00 Non-Students</p>
<p>BRIDGE 11 Thurs. Jan. 23—Mar. 6 7:30—9:30 P.M. INSTRUCTOR: Adrian Dovell \$10.00 Students 15.00 Non-Students</p>	<p>JEWELRY CASTING Thurs. Jan 16—March 6 7:30-9:30 p.m. Instructor: Hope White \$18.00 Students \$24.00 Non-Students</p>	

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

THE APPLE TREE

An Evening of Dinner Theatre
Presented By
The New York Theatre Company

Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union Ballroom and is followed by a performance of three famous American short stories, set to music.

Tickets available at the University Box Office (Constans Theatre) beginning Monday, January 13th.

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



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Go 'Fish' with Barry Melton



FORMER FISH

Barry Melton stops off at the Longbranch

The Fish is coming! Barry Melton, former lead guitarist for Country Joe and the Fish will be at the Longbranch Saloon for the next three days an exciting show by a dynamic performer is a sure bet.

This is a stopover gig for Melton who is on his way to Europe for a winter tour.

It seems Melton has been around for ages yet he is only 27. You should remember Melton as the funny one in Firesign Theater's film -- "Zachariah."

COUNTRY JOE and the Fish came into being when Joe McDonald and Barry Melton started a duo named Country Joe and the Fish. Guess who was the Fish.

Supposedly, Melton is credited for starting the banana peel controversy. Hit Parader magazine said that Melton "started the whole banana thing" which subsequently rocked the government all the way to the FDA.

Melton is a trip in himself. In "Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test" Tom Wolfe refers to a jug band named the Instant Action Jug Band, a band that Country Joe and Melton were responsible for founding.

If you don't think Melton hasn't been around take a look at the likes of the company he keeps. Anybody that was a part of the San Francisco counter culture trip ends up on the list because Melton was the hilarious synthesis of all these people.

SUCH PEOPLE as Allen Ginsberg who Melton backed up at a reading in a San Francisco park summer before last, Jerry Garcia, Bob Hunter, John Cippolina, Grace Slick, David Freiberg, etc. . . in other words anybody in any way associated with the Frisco hippie days ends up on the list.

So, for a bit of the nostalgia and a gander at a counter culture historian, make your way down to the Longbranch tonight, Friday or Saturday with \$1.50 in your mitten and it's yours. There will be three performances but once you're inside you can stay as long as you want.



Severin Browne plays G'ville

There will be a surprise in store for you if you happen to stroll into Beef and Bottle next Monday and Tuesday nights, Jan. 20, 21.

There will be a young singer on the stage you might or might not have heard of. His name is Severin Browne. Chances are if you were in California some where and this name appeared you would probably know who he was.

EVEN THOUGH he is Jackson Browne's brother, don't let this fool you. He is his own singer and songwriter. If you can get a copy of his first album this becomes evident.

The people backing him up on the album testify to this also, such as brother Jackson, Linda Ronstadt, John David Souther, and Sneaky Pete Kleinow from Flying Burrito Brothers. Admission is \$1.

Get in the game

If you aren't the athletic type, here's your chance to be recognized as a national champion.

The J. Wayne Reitz Union games area's upcoming all-campus tournament will determine the representatives from UF for the Association of College Unions International's (ACUI) regional tournament.

BUMPER POOL, air hockey, bowling, and foosball events begin Monday Jan. 20 and are open to UF students, staff and faculty. Winners of these events will not be eligible for the regionals, however.

Chess, table tennis (men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles) pocket billiards, three cushion billiards, and snooker events also begin Monday to determine regional tournament representatives.

The regional tournaments also being held at UF, will be Feb. 6 through 8

According to Bill Faust, director of the games area, regional winners will be sent to the national tournaments at the expense of the ACUI.

UF Music Fest begins tonight

The 1975 UF Music Festival will begin tonight with a special performance honoring the inauguration of Dr. Robert Q. Marston as University president.

Beethoven Ninth Symphony will be presented by the University Symphony Orchestra and Festival Chorus directed by Peter Herman Adler at 8:30 in the University Auditorium. The same program will be presented again Friday evening at 8:15 p.m.

VOCAL SOLISTS will be Veronica Tyler, soprano who recently joined the UF faculty.

Maryellee Cariaga, a mezzo-soprano will also solo.

John McCollum, tenor soloist was recently appointed chairman of the vocal department at the University of Michigan School of Music.

Noel Tyl, baritone soloist was hailed by Opera News magazine as "vocally superb."



Apple Tree blossoms

"The Apple Tree" three musicals for the price of one will be presented by the New York Theatre Co. in a dinner theatre sponsored by the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

Mark Twain's "Diary of Adam and Eve," Frank R. Stockton's "The Lady or the Tiger" and Jules Feiffer's "Passionella," make up a truly delectable package of theatrical entertainment.

THE IDEA for the Apple Tree comes to us from Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick, the authors of such hits "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Fiorello." Bock wrote the music while Harnick wrote the lyrics.

The New York Theatre Company is made up of a cast of regular Broadway

performers, each and every one deserving a story in itself. The cast is Martin Bestimt, Rob Granfors, Jim Hay, Valerie Joy Miller, Lydia Roberts, Jeffrey Rockwell, and Dennis Warning.

Lydia Roberts is seen on screen in Paramount's film "Godfather II," while Dennis Warning appears in Dustin Hoffman's newly released film of Lenny Bruce "Lenny."

The dinner-theatre production will be offered one night only, Friday, Jan. 24, at 6:30 p.m. Student tickets are \$4.50 and non-student tickets are \$6.00. Tickets are currently on sale at the University Box office.

Jackson wins with work on 'little things'

By CHRIS GARRITY
Alligator Sports Writer

Throughout Henry Jackson's entire wrestling career, the 190-pounder has been associated with winning teams and has been a winner himself.

Jackson's Coral City high school team won two Florida State Championships while he placed third and second his junior and senior years respectively.

AT MIAMI DADE Junior College his team had little trouble with their competition and Jackson finished second his first year in the Junior College Nationals and third his second year.

Since transferring to UF last year, the brawny grappler has lost only once in dual meets and last year won the Southeastern Conference (SEC) title, qualifying him for the NCAA championships.

So it's no wonder the senior from Miami has been staying after practice this week to work on some of the "little things" that make a winner.

"I'M NOT DOING a lot of things like I did last year, so I've been working on straightening them out," Jackson said.

A major reason for the extra work is that the Gator has been plagued by a groin injury this season. It possibly cost him his first dual meet loss this year since coming to UF.

BUT AFTER the Gators' last match (a 29-5 triumph over Alabama) and a 10-0 victory over his opponent, it seems his injury is healing.

"The pulled muscle is still bothering me a little but shouldn't affect my wrestling the rest of the year," he said. "I'm not going to let it."

UF Wrestling Coach Gary Schneider said that in the Alabama match Jackson looked like his old self but added he'll be even better as the season moves along.

SCHNEIDER, A former UF wrestler and the first Gator to win the SEC has been helping Jackson on the "little things" this past week. He thinks highly of his 190-pounder.

"Henry's a natural wrestler. He uses a combination of speed, strength, and balance and that's why he's as good as he is."

While Schneider thinks highly of Jackson the same is true about the way Jackson feels about his coach and teammates.

"GARY IS VERY knowledgeable about wrestling and has been helping me work on the things I know I have to do in order to win," he said.

"The team is very close and everyone respects each other," Jackson added.

His teammates showed their respect when they elected him co-captain along with Tim Granowitz, the Gators' 142-pounder.

The Gators' co-captain hopes someday to coach wrestling. "My goal is to become a coach and produce a winner," he said.

And if the Jackson tradition continues, he will certainly produce a winner—most likely more.

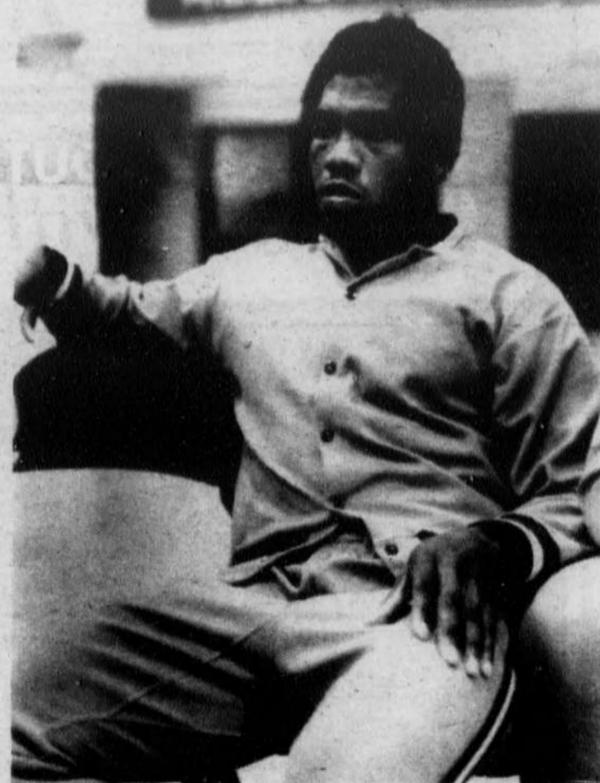


photo by eric estrin
UF'S HENRY JACKSON
... a rare opportunity to relax

The Independent
Florida Alligator
Page 22, Thursday, January 16, 1975

SPORTS

UF swimmers face Georgia in SEC meet

By LOUIS BRANCACCIO
Alligator Sports Writer

The Gator swim team "will not run away" with the UF-Georgia swim meet this Friday in Gainesville and it should be a good contest. Asst. Swim Coach Pete Orschiedt said this week.

"We will probably fluctuate our lineup and swim people in different events," Orschiedt said.

THIS TACTIC of using swimmers in events they normally do not swim is usually done when one team knows they are quite a bit stronger than the opposing team.

"The Georgia meet will also give us a chance to look at a few new people that could not come on our last road trip," Orschiedt said.

The swimmers last road trip included stops in Tallahassee and Tuscaloosa, Ala., where the Gators dropped their first two dual meets of the season to bring their record to 3-2.

It was the first time in six years that the tankmen dropped two meets in a row.

"WE WOULD have liked to have won," Orschiedt said of the Florida State and Alabama losses.

Orschiedt said despite the losses he does not expect the swimmers to let down.

"We have been working the swimmers very hard. We don't intend to let up on them," he said.

One of the swimmers problems, which will probably hurt them all year long, is their lack of depth. UF lost a lot of good prospects to other schools, Orschiedt said, many of whom had narrowed their choices down to UF and one other school.

"WE RECRUITED four very good freshmen but we really

needed seven or eight," Orschiedt said.

Orschiedt said with UF's obvious lack of depth dual meets this year will not always come out in the Gators favor.

"If we can sacrifice this and swim well in the SEC and NCAA we will be very happy," Orschiedt said.

THE GEORGIA MEET, which begins at 3 p.m., will be followed on Monday with a dual meet against Auburn. Auburn has already beaten UF in the Tulane Relays held in December.

"Auburn is very strong. They have the best coach in the United States. He gets more out of his swimmers than any other coach," he said.

Orschiedt and many other Gators swimmers know the Auburn coach well. Eddie Reese, the coach, left UF where he was an assistant coach, for the head coaching job at Auburn in 1972.

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All roads led to game

By PAT MCGRATH
Alligator Sports Writer

(Editors Note: This is the last of a two part series on what an Alligator sports writer Pat McGrath found in New Orleans during the Super Bowl.)

sportcoat with all the Steeler names sewn in black. His wife sported a gold hat with Steeler decals on the side and a flashing, police car style red light on the top.

"Why not?" they said when asked why. "You've got to get into the spirit of this thing."

Another Pittsburgher in a gold hardhat with the accompanying decals screamed. "Bud Grant and Ulysses S. Grant couldn't help the Vikings out of this mess."

And on into the night it went. The free-flowing fun sauce continued to flow, into the dawn as the massive throng was fired with ecstasy at the thought of The Game now being merely hours away.

12:30 P.M. — Made it to Tulane Stadium and decided to locate outside of it and observe the flow of spectators. Interesting personalities were the order of the day, from upper-class oil executives to everyday free-loaders. Three of the latter whom we met were attempting a round-the-country escapade with no money. While listening to their tales of siphoned gas tanks and unpaid meal checks, I came upon the inkling that the Super Bowl thing was where it's at for every social class in the country. From aristocrats to those three characters, all roads, this day, led to New Orleans.

2:15-5:17 P.M. — Art Rooney waited 42 years for the moment. Pittsburgh had won. The Vikings owner, Max Winter, for the third time said, "Maybe next year."

Rooney, who bought the Steelers in 1932 for \$2,500, endured four decades of futility and now the championship was his and Pittsburgh's. The Steeler fans, of whom Rooney, in a typical display of warmth and affection, said, "They deserve it more than I," were varied in their displays of emotion. Franco Harris' Italian Army exhorted their general's record 158 yards with the endless cry, "Franco! Franco! Franco!"

One lady broke into tears of joy. "I can't believe it," she sobbed. "The Super Bowl, it's ours."

Emotions were mixed on the Viking side, too. Some cried. Others shrugged indifferently.

Some fans feared that this was the Vikes last shot for a long time. They have quite a few old players and the frustration of three losses may be too much. As defensive tackle Alan Page put it, "There were some guys out there who didn't want to win bad enough."

9:30 P.M. — All good things must come to an end. What a trip. Good-bye New Orleans. Look forward to seeing you again.

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Bologna \$1.30 Liverwurst Cheese (Swiss, American Provolone) Egg Salad	ROAST BEEF, TURKEY, HAM SALAMI or CORN BEEF \$1.70 Your choice of one meat and cheese, and lettuce, tomato and mayonaise.	SIDE ORDERS Potato Salad Cole Slaw 45c Baked Beans Sauerkraut
Allen's own HOT Roast Beef in natural Gravy on fresh French bread!! \$1.75 (Half Sub \$1.25)	ATOMIC ARABIC \$1.70 A spicy sub on a arabic bread with assortment of meats and cheese with lettuce, tomato, onions pickles and peppers with Haus dressing	BAGELS (egg or onion) 45c with butter or Cream Cheese
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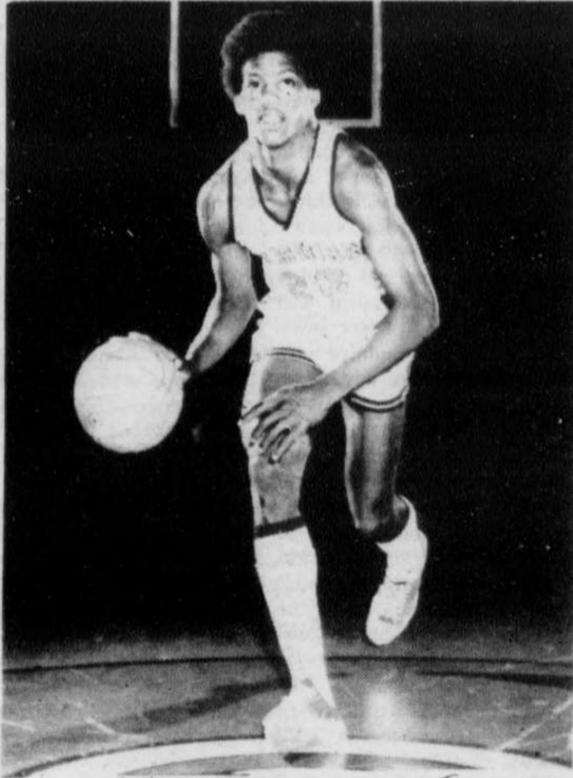
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Auburn's Johnson exposes UF's lack of 'field general'

It reminded one of a magic act. Like a great magician totally baffling his audience so they ooh and aah in disbelief.

WELL, AUBURN'S Eddie Johnson, the man of a thousand moves, worked his own special kind of magic at Alligator Alley Monday night.

And because of this, the Gators seemed to have temporarily



AUBURN GUARD EDDIE JOHNSON
... thrives on pressure and abuse

RICK ADELMAN

vanished from the still early SEC title race.

"Fast" Eddie, the SEC's leading scorer last year, poured in 26 points. But he did much more than score. He controlled the whole second half.

WHEN THAT WHISTLE blew, Eddie began running and scoring and stealing balls and running and running and running. Bob Hayes, once the world's fastest human, would have been proud.

The Gators found themselves playing catch-up. Mainly it was catch up to "Fast" Eddie.

Johnson looked like he invented the fast break, especially the way a middle man should handle the break situation. At times, Johnson dribbled faster than the Gators ran.

DEFENSIVELY, Johnson was always moving and frequently getting his hands on the ball. Either he would steal it to create his own break, or knock the ball loose to disrupt the Gators' continuity.

And everytime Johnson made a good play, he'd let every human being in the Alley know it.

A wide grin would spread across his face as he shook his fists towards the stands. When one Gator fan verbally abused Johnson, who was standing at halfcourt, he calmly extended his right middle finger and pressed his hand to his head in an "effort" to hide his gesture.

BY THE END of the evening, Johnson had more than 5,000 enemies. He had violated a sacred law. "Thou shalt not make gestures to a crowd and get away with it."

That's the most amazing part of Johnson's game. The man actually thrives on pressure and abuse. The more, the better. The louder the shouting, the better he shoots.

Not many athletes can make that claim. Only one in many will tell you that they love being hated.

FOR THIS REASON alone, Johnson is unique. But more importantly, Johnson may have exposed the Gators' weakest point.

Johnson is a leader. Auburn rallied around him—and as of yet a "take charge" guy has not emerged from the Gator ranks.

The Gators don't need a magician—only a leader.

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