

# UF students feel pinch of food stamp revision

By SHAWN BARTELT  
Alligator Staff Writer

Approximately 1,500 UF students currently on food stamp rolls may be dropped if they fall under two recently approved government statutes.

A regulation approved by the Department of Agriculture will bar students from the program if they receive more than half their support from another household. The order went into effect Dec. 31, 1974.

A STATUTE formulated by President Gerald Ford instructed the Department of Agriculture to raise the price of food stamps beginning March 1. Food stamp recipients will then be required to pay a minimum of 30 per cent of their income to buy stamps. They currently pay an average of 23

per cent.

Ford was given the power to determine who is eligible for food stamps by U.S. Congress when the food stamp program was initiated.

Critics charged that the administration's plan will eliminate people from the program whose net income is between \$154 and \$194 per month.

ACCORDING to Steve DeMontmollin, legislative assistant to State Representative Don Fuqua, D-Altha, both statutes will directly affect approximately 1,500 local students on the program and the 60,000 students on the program nationally.

He said students claimed as dependents on their parents' income tax returns won't be eligible unless their parents are at the poverty level. Those who are eligible will pay more and go through more red tape to get their stamps, he said.

The regulations are part of a two-prong plan by the Ford Administration and the Department of Agriculture to "dramatically reduce food stamp usage," DeMontmollin said.

DEMONTMOLLIN said Congress will probably attempt to set a 25 per cent minimum of net income to be spent on stamps instead of the 30 per cent Ford's plan requires.

Attorneys for the Consumers Union have filed a suit in federal court assing the presidential order be stricken. They claim it violates a legal requirement that the amount poor people must pay for food stamp allotments be kept at "reasonable" levels.

Kenn Smith, regional supervisor of the Division of Family

(See 'Food stamps,' page five)

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## UF receives funds, but not enough

By TOM SHRODER  
Alligator Staff Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Layoffs, voluntary workdays without pay for UF personnel or extra money from the state are the three possibilities left to UF to beat a \$1.4 million deficit.

Dr. Robert Mautz, chancellor of the State University System (SUS) told UF administrators at a three-and-a-half hour meeting here Wednesday they would be given about \$260,000.

MAUTZ SAID the university system could pull out only \$1 million from all sources, and this had to be divided among all nine state universities depending on relative budget size.

UF administrators had hoped the university system could help UF out of its financial troubles.

Kenneth Boutwell, SUS vice chancellor, instructed UF to make a third cutback in operating expenses. Thus far, UF operating expenses have been cut by 10 per cent, leaving only \$400,000 for the remainder of UF's school year.

BOUTWELL also asked that a special appropriation of \$150,000 for the Florida State Museum be recalled. (At UF, Museum director Dr. J.C. Dickinson decried this move as an "an absolute utter disaster." See page three.)

Dr. Robert Bryan, UF vice president for academic affairs, said \$100,000 of that might be tied up in a contract.

Even if all these savings are effected, and UF administrators said they will try, a \$640,000 deficit remains.

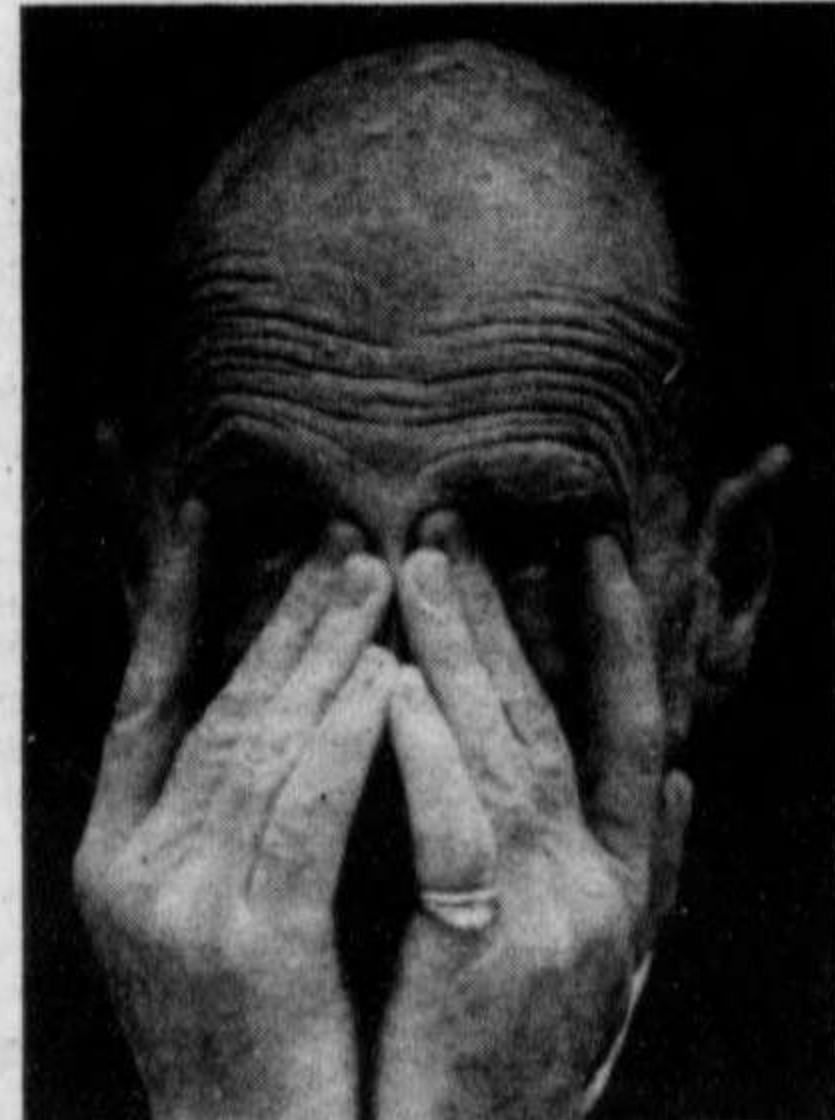


photo by chip hires

CHANCELLOR ROBERT MAUTZ  
...only \$1 million for whole system'

UF AND SUS officials agreed after the cuts are made, the only possible savings in this year's budget are in salaries.

Statewide, Mautz said the SUS cannot reach the \$9.5 million requested by the state

without voluntary service or a reduction of the work force.

"The last thing we want to do is reduce the work force," Mautz said.

MAUTZ SAID the work force was composed of all employees in the contractual agreement with the state.

That does not include 300 UF probationary career service employees with less than six month service.

Gerald Schaffer, UF assistant vice president for administrative affairs, said "The only commitment we have to probationary employees is a moral one." (Career Service Employee spokeswoman Dale Stratford charges at UF that career employees are "being singled out" to pay for administration mistakes. See page three.)

HAROLD HANSON, UF executive vice president, stressed the commitments to graduate students included informal and written commitments "if the student is making responsible progress toward his degree."

William Elmore, UF vice president for administrative affairs, stressed the importance of the time factor.

"We've got to make some moves now," he said.

VICTOR YELLEN, UF assistant vice president for academic affairs, said a voluntary work program at UF could save \$1 million in five months if UF employees worked one day free each week.

Mautz said a possible freeze of all SUS operating capital will be studied at a BOR finance meeting in Jacksonville today.

He said he would present the situation to Governor Reubin Askew sometime before next Friday.

"I SHOULD have final word on what we have to accomplish by a week from Friday," he said.

Mautz said he doubted there was any state money available.

However, he said, "I don't want to do anything unilaterally as a state agency that will adversely affect our people until every possibility is exhausted."

Bryan questioned the recently approved Board of Regents purchase of New College in Sarasota for \$3 million.

MAUTZ SAID, "We bought New College because the legislature told us to buy it. We had nothing to do with that."

Mautz agreed to study whether the New College purchase is reversible.

He suggested UF should look at possible savings from a one-year delay in starting UF's new program of veterinarian medicine, and a delay in building a new sewage plant.

"THERE ARE predictions that state revenue will fall as much as \$300 million short of the original projections," Mautz said.

Revenues are presently \$223 million down in the state. The present deficit is the reason for the Florida cabinet recalling \$119.6 million from already allocated funds.

## Alleged cheating provokes inquiry

By STUART EMMRICH  
Alligator Staff Writer

The UF Honor Court issued 30 subpoenas Tuesday evening as part of an investigation into "widespread cheating" on several final exams last fall, according to Honor Court Atty. Gen. Paul Marmish.

Marmish said up to 200 witnesses could be called to testify about what may be the biggest outbreak of cheating violations at UF.

ALTHOUGH Marmish said the confidentiality of the investigation prevented him from talking in detail about the cases, he confirmed that one of the classes being investigated was taught last quarter by Prof. William Collins. Marmish said five other classes were involved in possible cheating offenses, but he refused to elaborate.

"We have received information from more than one source on this matter, which shows how widespread it (the cheating) is," Marmish said.

"It's something we are pretty offended by," he added.

(See 'cheating,' page three)



Giddyup

The majestic Anheuser-Busch Clydesdales return to the Alachua County Fairgrounds Sunday for public viewing. The one-ton stallions are

photo by rick rosen  
marching through Ocala shopping centers...Also at the fairgrounds will be New York Yankees baseball star, Roger Maris.

## Helms: didn't know of spying

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former CIA Director Richard Helms "intimated" that any domestic spying by the agency must have taken place without his knowledge, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Wednesday.

Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., told reporters Helms had repeated his earlier denial that the CIA engaged in direct surveillance of U.S. citizens in the United States.

Helms, now U.S. ambassador to Iran, testified Wednesday in a closed session of the committee. Emerging before the meeting ended, McGee said, "He intimated that this may have occurred without his knowledge."

McGee added: "He said he never authorized any civilian surveillance. He said there was no domestic surveillance, per se, even at the time of growing concern (about U.S. dissidents) in the 1960s and 70s."

When the committee concluded, acting Chairman John Sparkman, D-Ala., told reporters Helms had answered questions "fully and frankly." But Sparkman shed no light on whether Helms had misled—or lied to—the committee



in 1973 when he denied CIA domestic intelligence activities.

Sparkman said a censored version of Wednesday's hearing would be made public soon.

thursday

ALLAN J. GENGLER  
Wire Editor  
**capsule**

## U.S. Govt. to borrow \$28 billion

(UPI) — A record number of Americans are receiving unemployment benefits, orders of durable goods went into the steepest decline in 20 years and the government sought to borrow \$28 billion, it was announced Wednesday.

The Treasury Department said it will go into open money markets over the next six months to borrow the money to finance the growing government deficit.

**THE GOVERNMENT** borrowing — believed to be the most massive for a peacetime period — could squeeze the amount of available funds and force higher commercial interest rates at a time when the Federal Reserve Board is trying to drive them down to fight the recession.

The commerce department said orders for durable goods — such items as steel, heavy machinery, automobiles and major appliances — declined 11.1 per cent in December to \$38.3 billion, \$4.78 billion less than November.

The government's survey of durable goods orders is closely watched by industry because it is a strong indicator of future economic conditions.

IT WAS the sharpest fall since November 1954, the fifth biggest on record and the fifth consecutive month of decline.

Also Wednesday, the Labor Department said nearly a million persons applied for unemployment benefits for the first time in the week ending Jan. 11, pushing the total receiving jobless aid to more than five million persons.

Meanwhile the Florida Department of Commerce announced an 8.3 unemployment rate for the state, which is more than one per cent above the national average. This means that more than 240,000 Floridians are out of work.

## Demos oust 3rd veteran chairman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rebellious Democrats Wednesday ousted a third veteran House committee chairman, Rep. Wright Patman of the Banking Committee, but voted to keep Rep. Wayne Hays as chairman of the Administration Committee.

Rep. Henry Reuss of Wisconsin, a 62-year-old 11-term congressman, was given Patman's chairmanship of banking—a post the 81-year-old dean of the House held for 12 of his 46 years in Congress. The vote in the Democratic party caucus was 152-117.

### Ships try for Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — A convoy of ships ran a gauntlet of heavy rebel fire up the Mekong River Wednesday with life-saving ammunition and fuel for the besieged Cambodian capital.

The 20-ship convoy steamed from the South Vietnamese frontier to within about 17 miles of capital by the latest report in a last-ditch attempt to use the only route not completely cut by the Communist-led rebels to get supplies to Phnom Penh.

U.S. officials said that if the convoy fails to make it "there is no other choice" than a Berlin-style airlift to save the city.

The convoy sailed straight past the beleaguered river port city of Neak Luong.

Hays, of Ohio, however, easily defeated his opponent, Rep. Frank Thompson of New Jersey, on a 161-111 vote.

Thompson had accused Hays of using the panel's authority over the size of committee budgets and members' allowances to build a personal power base.

The Democratic caucus will send its decisions, along with GOP committee assignments the Republicans approved Wednesday, to the full House for final action Thursday.

The caucus last week ousted Reps. W.R. Poage of Texas as chairman of the Agriculture Committee and F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana as head of armed services. It approved Reps. Thomas Foley of Washington to succeed Poage and Melvin Price of Illinois to replace Hebert.

### Jackson to run again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson plans to announce his formal candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination early next month — still searching for a way to counter what some advisers feel is a negative image on "human issues."

The Washington senator, who unsuccessfully sought the party's 1972 nomination as a middle-of-the-road candidate, probably will announce in a brief nationwide broadcast Feb. 6

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# Union managers deny bid for larger NOW office

By DEBBIE IBERT  
Alligator Staff Writer

The National Organization for Women (NOW) must stay in the smaller office space allocated to them by the Union Board of Managers (BOM).

In a 9-3 decision Wednesday, the BOM rejected NOW's appeal to be returned to their former office in the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

"THIS IS NOT the only organization that lost space," BOM member Dr. Jack Feldman pointed out.

"The point is there is not enough space to go around. Everyone has to make some accommodations," Feldman said.

The BOM Space Subcommittee recommended at a Nov. 27 meeting that NOW and other organizations be moved or

rearranged to make "maximum use of limited space," according to the committee chairman Clyde Davis.

OTHER organizations affected were Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Savant, Interhall Council and Florida Quarterly.

The re-allocation of space also designated the former NOW office to be used as a floating office by various organizations for temporary functions, such as Gator Growl and Dorm Week.

Janis Mara, a spokeswoman for NOW, said the group was "disappointed" but accepted the decision as a fair one.

"THEY BROUGHT out some good points," she admitted. "We'll do our best with the loss of space."

NOW member Don Arbree disagreed. Moving into office space "one-third smaller poses a serious hardship to our operation," he said.

In the appeal, NOW members Laura Van Elten outlined their services as an information and organization center for women's issues and events to show "we need a lot of space and we do use it efficiently."

THE GROUP also argued that they were denied due process because they were not informed that their office space was under consideration by the space committee.

Davis replied that "none of the other organizations was notified of the committee's decision to reallocate space."

"We tried to consider all organizations and the impact of moving on them. It's a problem of limited space needed by many organizations," he continued.

The BOM suggested that NOW rearrange furniture in the smaller office to "make do," as well as occasionally utilizing the floating office.

"Reduced space is not a demotion," Feldman emphasized.

## Money recall bleeds museum

Recollection of \$150,000 appropriated to the Florida State Museum by the State University System would mean "absolute, utter disaster for the museum," said Dr. J. C. Dickinson, director of the museum.

"The money is for the exhibit program in the public area of the museum. It would take an awful long time for the museum to recover," Dickinson said.

According to Dickinson, money has already been spent on the plans for the design of the total exhibit area and without the money the plans cannot be accomplished.

SUS wants to recall the \$150,000 from the museum to help pay for UF's budget deficit.

## Employees refuse working for free

Dale Stratford, president of the UF Career Service Employees Federation, said career service employees are "being singled out" to pay for budgeting errors by the administration.

Stratford was replying to statements by university system Chancellor Robert Mautz that unless the state gave money to the system, \$9.5 million owed to the state could not be raised without voluntary service by workers, or a reduction in the work force.

"The administration has known for at least two years that there were going to be rate increases for utilities and supplies," Stratford said.

"WE DON'T believe career service employees should pay for administration mistakes," she added. "The administration should bite the bullet as well."

Stratford recommended the administration call a moratorium on layoffs, suspensions and terminations, and call a public hearing on the UF budget.

According to Robert Button, UF director of personnel, career service employees can be laid off only for "just cause," or if funds for a position run out.

HOWEVER, probationary career service employees — those who have been employed for less than six months — have no job security, and can be laid off for any reason, Button said.

He stressed that employee layoffs would be used only as a last resort, and were not currently being considered.

Button also said any UF employee covered by wage-and-hour laws could not legally volunteer to work one day for free, as brought up at the Wednesday meeting between Mautz and UF administrators.

## 'Cheating'

(from page one)



photos by eric estrin

## Fun 'n games

A slam, a skunk, or a head-on strike: in the world of fun and games, they all spell success. Students in the J. Wayne Reitz Union gameroom are taking their games more seriously this week as they compete in nine events of the union

games tournament. For the winners, there are hopes of regional games competition next month. For the losers, there are more games to play...and more fun.

"pertaining to a matter pending and undetermined," Marmish said.

Collins said, the testing room for his accounting final was proctored by graduate assistants and the honor code had been

# Faculty group opposes union bargaining at UF

By GARY BALANOFF  
Alligator Staff Writer

A new faculty organization formed in December made a formal statement of its views Tuesday opposing faculty collective bargaining at UF.

"THE COMMITTEE of Concerned Faculty is a loosely organized group of faculty who believe that if faculty members are fully aware of the facts relative to unionization, they will reject the current efforts to unionize the faculty on the campus of the University of Florida," Dr. Frank B. Wood, committee chairman, said.

"I doubt if we're over a dozen" in membership, he said.

But he emphasized the lack of substantial membership was due to the lack of publicity for the new group.

WOOD SAID the recent university Senate proposal to make UF a separate bargaining unit appeared to have a great deal of faculty sentiment behind it.

## Taylor appointed to direct Institute of Black Culture

Joyce Taylor, assistant dean for Student Affairs, has been appointed as acting director of the Institute of Black Culture.

She is taking over for Pete Daniels, who resigned to return to graduate school.

TAYLOR SAID Wednesday she will

## Legislators meet faculty union

Local state legislators will meet with members of the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the recreation room of the Gaineswood condominiums.

Dr. Barrie Straus, UFF political action chairman, said Sens. Bob Saunders, D-Gainesville, and Kenneth (Buddy) MacKay, D-Ocala; and Reps. Bill Andrews, D-Gainesville and Sid Martin, D-Hawthorne, plan to attend the meeting.

MacKay's education Subcommittee is currently conducting hearings on working hours, number of hours spent by professors in classrooms, tenure, and promotion.

"The UFF meeting with the legislators will promote the kind of exchange which is needed for understanding each others points of view," Straus said.

He said those who believe collective bargaining is inevitable and hopeless to fight are not necessarily correct in their assumption.

"Because of the highly organized and well-financed campaign to bring a union to the Florida (UF) campus, many faculty seem to feel the outcome is inevitable," Wood said.

"YET WE SENSE on the campus a reluctance to see unionization come about," he said. "It is our purpose to provide a focal point for action to get all the disadvantages of unionization publicized and discussed by the faculty."

Wood stressed his committee was distinct and separate from the University Professors for Academic Order (UPAO), though a few members of the committee are also members of UPAO.

"Indeed, we are confident the unionization campaign can be soundly defeated and that his goal is in the best interest of the university community," he said.

"unfortunately" have to carry the responsibility for both jobs until at least July because of the hiring freeze.

The Board of Regents ordered the freeze, which is scheduled to last until July, as a measure to cut down on expenses.

Preliminary screening process was underway to find a replacement for Daniels when the hiring freeze was ordered in December, Taylor said.

Although the process is continuing, there is no money available to invite people to UF for interviews, Taylor said.

## Insurance cards ready for pickup

The Student Health Service still has over a thousand Blue Cross-Blue Shield health cards left over from fall quarter.

Insured students can pick up their cards in room 313 of the infirmary.

Students who need Blue Cross-Blue Shield medical coverage for the remainder of the year must file a medical application with the Infirmary's Health Insurance Office by January 26.

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# 'Food stamps'

(from page one)

Services said he did not think much will come of Ford's order to establish a 30 per cent minimum. He said the order has met with a lot of resistance.



graphics by steve procko

## Famed UFO investigator speaks on 'space friends'

UFO investigator Dr. Robert S. Carr will speak on "Our Friends from Outer Space" tonight at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium, as part of the ACCENT series.

The 66-year-old flying saucer enthusiast made headlines last August by claiming that for the past 25 years the U.S. government has been hiding two spacecraft and 12 alien bodies in deep-freeze at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio.

"Operation Lure," Carr's attempt to establish contact with flying saucer pilots, is depicted in the current best-seller "Aliens from Space" by Major Keyhoe.

Carr, a 20-year member of the National Investigative Committee for Aerial Phenomena, believes "the flying saucer cover-up enforced by the CIA is threatening the fate of humanity on our entire planet."

A retired faculty member from the University of South Florida, Carr now teaches creative writing and film courses at the Florida Gulf Coast Art Centre in Belleair.

Carr began his research on UFO's in 1947 as a writer for the Saturday Evening Post. He has since been called America's "best-informed civil investigator of UFO's."

The Clearwater resident is the author of four novels.



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Kempf, said students feel guilty begging parents for money and would scrimp on food instead.

"You just can't study efficiently unless you eat well," she added.

**SMITH SAID** he gets many phone calls from irate citizens complaining about students getting stamps.

He said the citizens have visions of the majority of the student body driving up in their sport cars and cashing in on food stamps when their middle class parents can afford to keep them from going hungry.

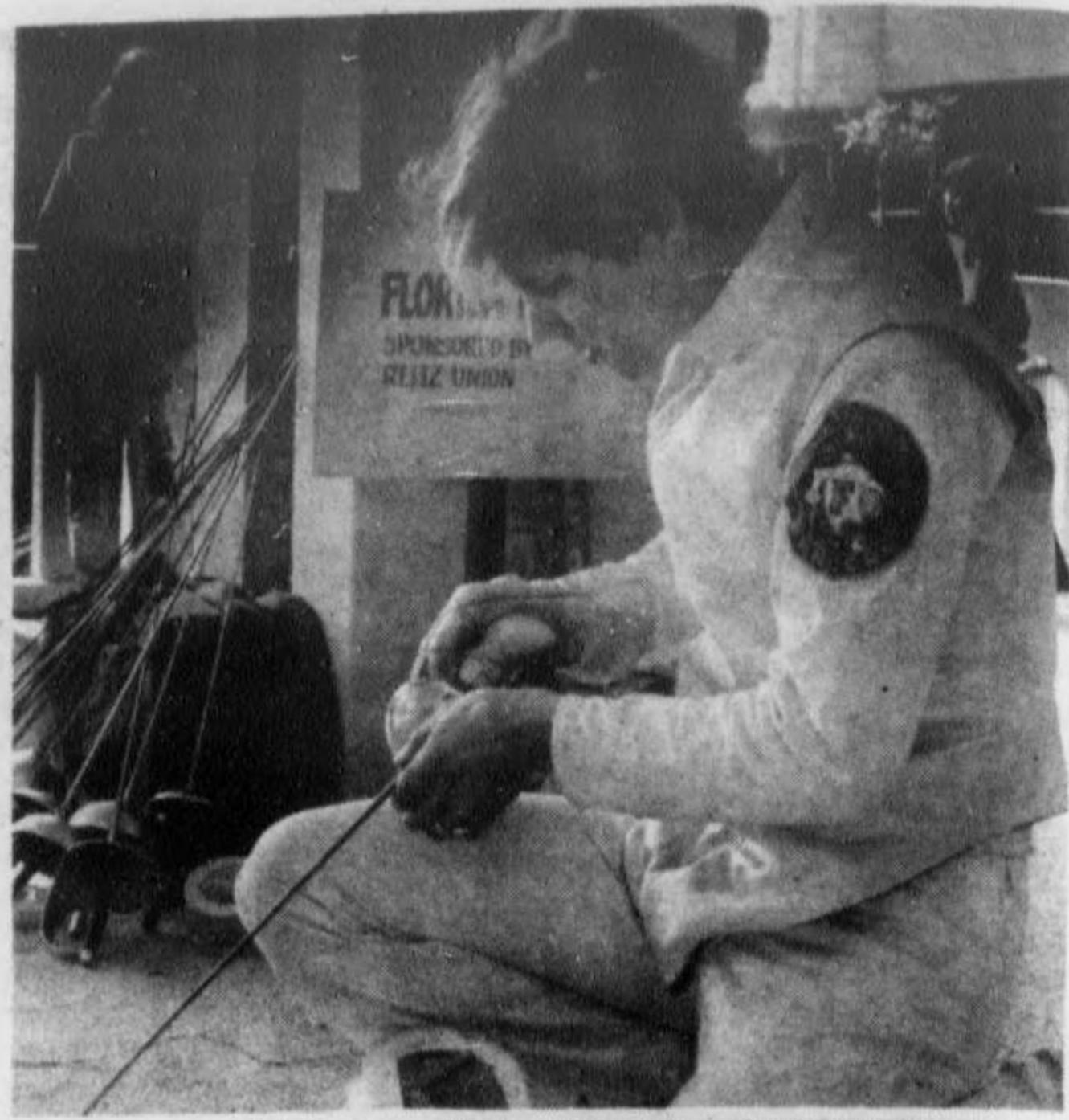
"Actually, only five to ten per cent—probably closer to five per cent—of the student body is on food stamps," according to Smith.

At least 50 per cent of those students are on some type of financial aid, work study, or are married, and really deserve to be on the program, he added.

**SMITH SAID** he believed students who qualified for the program have the right to apply but complained that students don't do their part in getting certified.

"We have signs up all over and information on the application form on what to bring for certification, but students tend to never have what they need," Smith said.

For information about the program, Smith said to refer to the Florida State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, Division of Family Services, Food Stamp Program.



## TOUCHE'

Raging Robin Hoods of the rapier or shades of an Errol Flynn re-run? These sword wielding swash bucklers are members of the Florida Fencers, displaying their skills at an exhibition Tuesday at the J. Wayne Reitz Union. They gathered an audience of 50-75.

photos by  
eric estrin



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# BES class fulfills sexual curiosity

By LINDA WISNIEWSKI  
Alligator Staff Writer

It doesn't matter how many notches you've carved in your waterbed frame, or that you knew "everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Sex" before Dr. David Rubin wrote the book, according to human sexuality teachers.

"We teach students that the frequency (of having sex) or how it is done doesn't matter — it's the relationship that people have that counts," said Paul Schauble, associate professor of psychology and behavioral science.

"WE TRY TO teach students to develop their own choices by providing information and the awareness of how they came to make the decisions they've made. We want them to make decision out of awareness, not ignorance," Schauble said.

One difference in teaching a human sexuality class, Harry Gruter, behavioral studies department chairman, said, is the teacher is "sized up by the students."

"You can tell that when the students walk in they're asking 'how open can I be,' or 'what is the teacher'

**GRATER SAID** he didn't see any problems in teaching human sexuality except for trying to get the "conservative kid who is a little too intimidated to discuss sex in class."

Bill Weikel, graduate assistant, explained human sexuality was popular among students because "it's relevant to the student's everyday life; it's not studying something like the Renaissance that happened 500 years ago."

"Attendance is very high in class and student participation is enthusiastic," Weikel said.

"IN THE BEGINNING of the quarter most students have a fair knowledge of sex, but a lot of misinformation. As the class progresses students are able to ask about the things they don't understand," Weikel said.

Students who have taken human sexuality before agree with Susan Law, 1UC, who said she "got a lot out of the class."

Law said she enjoyed her class and described one session as an "encounter thing where we touched each other fingertip to fingertip."

"WE HAD A couple who just had a child come in and talk about the experiences of parenthood," said Scott Davis, 2UC, "and a homosexual came to our class to talk about being gay."

Davis said human sexuality "wasn't a 'how-to' course" but that it dealt with the "psychological and sexual relationships between people."

Tim Hogan, 2UC, said he took the course because he thought "it'd be interesting" and he needed a behavioral studies credit for University College.

"I HAD A GOOD and the course was kind of simple. It was very easy to make an 'A,'" Hogan said.

Edgar Perez, 1UC, said the class was recommended to him by his counselor. He said he was "more of a shy person" before he took the class than when he finished.

Human sexuality teachers take no particular position when discussing homosexuality and lesbianism in class.

.IN SCHAUBLE'S class a panel is presented to "show the different aspects of human sexuality. A psychiatrist, a homosexual, and a lesbian present the different aspects of homosexuality," he said.

Schauble and Weikel require their students to keep a journal of their feelings about topics discussed in class.

"For example, we covered the topic of sex education for children in class. In the journals I want students to write what information (about sex) they got from their parents, and how they were prepared for sexual changes like menstruation," Schauble said.

"SEXUAL positions are not taught in class," Schauble

said, but he does recommend the book "Human Sexuality: A Brief Edition" by James McCary to students interested in different sexual techniques.

Movies are used during the lecture period to supplement the course. One movie shown about birth is called "The Story of Eric," Schauble said.

The movie shows how a young couple expecting a child prepare for their child. The movie also shows the child being born, he said.

**JACQUIE RESNICK**, another human sexuality teacher, said she teaches the human sexuality class both in a cognitive and affective manner.

The cognitive factors are "theories of sexual development,



HUMAN SEXUALITY STUDENTS  
...take part in sensitivity exercise

photo by eric estrin

## Florida-possibly number one in reported cases of gonorrhea

By JO LAURIE PENROSE  
Alligator Staff Writer

Florida may rank number one in the nation in the number of syphilis cases reported in 1974.

According to figures recently released by the state venereal disease control program 5,504 cases of syphilis were reported in Florida last year.

OVER 60,000 cases of gonorrhea were reported in 1974, according to the same figures.

Alachua County has about 100 cases of gonorrhea each month, around 1,300 in all, according to county health department field worker Gene Baker.

Syphilis cases turn up about six times each month, he added.

The gonorrhea rate in Alachua County is much higher than in most other areas of the state, but we have less syphilis," Baker said.

**DADE COUNTY** leads the state in the number of venereal disease cases reported, according to figures released by Cole.

Syphilis and gonorrhea are both highly infectious diseases contracted by intimate contact, usually sexual intercourse, with an infected person.

Syphilis symptoms, which begin with a small chancre on the genitals, occur about three weeks after contact. The symptoms disappear without treatment, but syphilis can cause blindness, insanity and death if left untreated.

**GONORRHEA** symptoms appear from three to five days after exposure. Most males know they have it because of a burning on urination and also a discharge. The symptoms are the same in women, but less apparent.

Only one case of syphilis was reported to the UF infirmary last year. However, 131 cases of gonorrhea were reported.

"Gonorrhea can be cured with one dose of 4.8 million units of penicillin," Richard Shaara, director of Student Health Services, said. "To treat syphilis the dose is spread out so that it is longer acting."

**SHAARA ADDED** that gonorrhea is easy to cure if it's caught in time, "but the later stages of syphilis are difficult."

Students treated for venereal disease pay only for the penicillin, according to Shaara.

He said the infirmary attempts to trace all the sexual contacts an infected person with gonorrhea or syphilis might have, and encourages them to come for treatment also.

**IF THE SEXUAL** contact of a UF student is not another student, he is referred to the Alachua County Health department, Shaara added.

such as how a baby is born. The affective (factors) show how these theories affect you," Resnick said.

Human sexuality was first taught fall quarter 1973, said Grater.

"We didn't know what to do that fall because we were brand-new. We weren't even in the catalog," he said.

That fall there were five human sexuality classes with 120 students enrolled. In just one year the course has increased to eight regular sections and two honors sections. The enrollment has more than doubled to 275 students.

The regular courses are four credits, including three credits for the class and one credit for the lecture. The honors BES course is three credits, and there is no lecture.

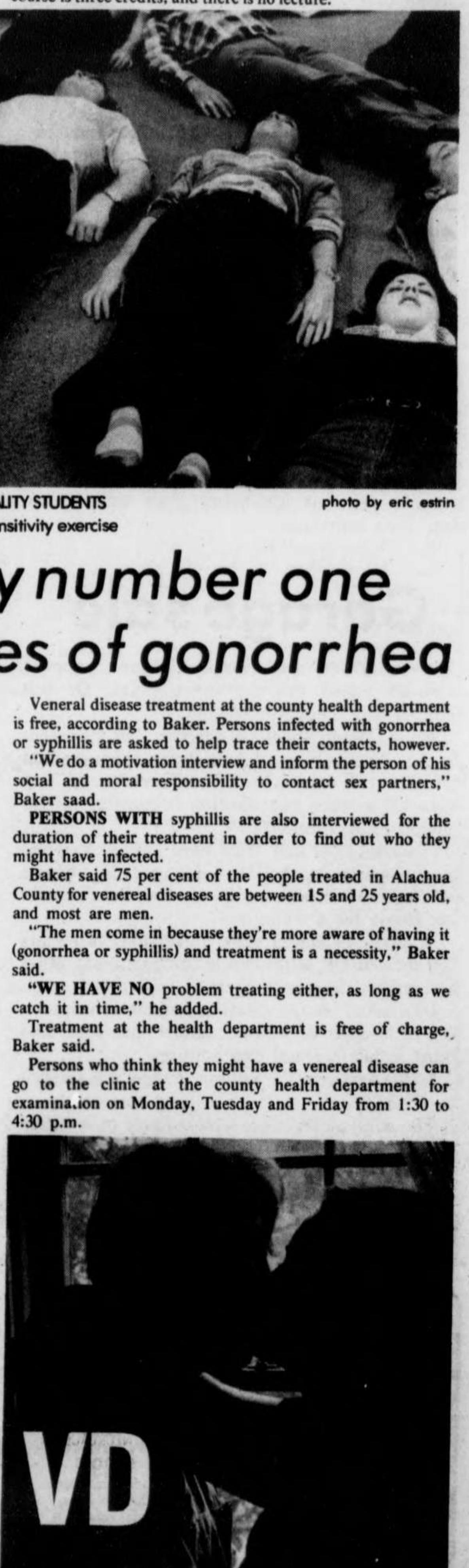


photo by clair merritt

## Court ruling halts all-male jury pool

A recent U.S. Supreme Court decision preventing women from automatically being excluded from jury duty does not affect Alachua County, according to Curtis Powers, clerk of the Circuit Court.

Powers said, "Alachua County has never discriminated in its selection of jurors."

**THE TUESDAY** decision of the Supreme Court applies to five states that grant automatic exemptions to women, which might result in an all-male jury pool.

The opinion handed down by Justice Byron R. White said the possibility of an all-male jury pool might deny a defendant the constitutional right to an impartial jury.

According to Powers, the only excuses accepted for not serving on a jury are sickness, being an invalid or having a prison record. Pregnant women may be excused, also.

These excuses apply to men and women alike, he said. A person may be excused if he or she has small children to care for, he added.

## EDITORIAL

## Bike tickets

University Police Department (UPD) Operation Life begins Feb. 1, which is a delicate way of saying officers will start ticketing bicyclists for traffic violations.

While we expect some angry cyclists, especially at first, the crackdown is a good idea.

UPD information officer Jim Shuler reports cyclists help cause about half the collisions on campus. With an estimated 15,000 bikes on campus that's easy to believe, especially since UPD hasn't been strictly enforcing traffic laws against bike riders.

Last year, 63 accidents involving bicycles resulted in 48 cases of personal injuries. The year before, 49 such accidents caused 36 injuries.

The Alachua County Sheriff's office and the Gainesville Police Department are also taking part in the crackdown. Just last quarter three persons, one a UF student, were killed in bike accidents.

Since bicyclists are subject to the same traffic laws as motorists, Shuler says, the things officers will ticket for include running red lights or stop signs, riding the wrong way on a one-way street, reckless driving—including speeding. Failure to use existing bike paths is also included, Shuler said.

Non-moving violations that will draw tickets include riding at night without headlight and rear reflector.

Tickets will run \$5, but bikes may also be impounded for up to 90 days.

Ouch, yes, but it's better than walking to class...on crutches.

## Garage sale

It reminds us of the concept in our economics textbook called the shut-down point. Or put another way, enough's enough.

We're talking about UF Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Bryan's request that UF libraries and the law library cough up \$115,000 as their contribution to meeting a \$1.5 million budget deficit.

Libraries East and West have already stopped buying new books. And for a university that boasts of "flagship" ambitions, the libraries have been in sad shape for a while now.

A survey of eleven state universities two years ago showed UF in miserable comparison to other universities' library budgets.

UF ranked second to last in number of volumes, last in number of volumes added that year, and third to last in total expenditures.

So the next year UF's library budget was slashed by \$843,008.

The admissions freeze—most likely to be lifted soon—raises the image of a university without students. Threatened graduate assistant layoffs conjures the specter of a school without teachers. Now the books.

We'd rather see a garage sale at Tigert Hall before watching the libraries bled further.

**LETTERS POLICY**

- Be typed, signed, double-spaced and not exceed 300 words.
- Not be signed with a pseudonym.
- Have addresses and telephone numbers of writers.

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

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



SUPREME COURT RULES KIDS HAVE RIGHTS TOO - NEWS ITEM

## Indians must make it alone

In the past decade, the struggle for civil rights for blacks and other minorities has gained much attention. However, in recent years another minority, a forgotten one, has been making itself heard—the American Indian.

**THE ISSUE OF** Indian rights is a complex one, undefinable in terms similar to the experience of American blacks. The traditional ways of dealing with the two groups have been totally different. While blacks were brought to this country and enslaved, and thus were dealt with as property, the Indians were looked upon as a foreign nation—one to be conquered and eradicated.

This past difference brings up the present problems of dealing with the Indian in the same way as the black and other oppressed minorities. Blacks now are gradually being brought into the mainstream of the system which excluded them for so long. But this is not an acceptable solution for the Indian American.

Indian protest has been expressed, for the most part, in occupations of property, beginning with the Alcatraz takeover and most recently in the Wounded Knee and Menominee Warrior Society occupations.

**THESE** occupations achieved what they plainly aimed for—publicity for the Indians' cause. Most Americans at least heard of the Wounded Knee takeover, through news reports which dug up all the good old cowboys-and-Indians clichés. However, comparatively few of the people who know of the protests really understand what the Indians want.

And this is the crux of the issue: What do the Indians want?

Perhaps it would be best to examine those things the Indians do not want. One of them is assimilation into white society.

Assimilation, it is clear, would destroy the Indian. Aside from the fact that racial differences between Indian and white make the Indian particularly susceptible to the white man's deadly diseases, there is the problem of intermarriage. While intermarriage is a laudable thing in that it represents a breakdown of prejudice, it would eliminate the Indian as a race, and worse, as a culture. The various tribal customs and traditions already made fragile by white discouragement over the years would disappear completely, victims of the melting

**JOHN LILES**  
**GUEST COLUMNIST**

pot of white American society.

ON THE other hand, it is also certain that the Indian does not want continuation of the reservation way of life as it now stands. The black ghetto may be a hellish trap for those who live there, but it is hard to imagine a place with living conditions more wretched than those on some Indian reservations.

From the time of its original institution, the reservation system seemed calculated to destroy the Indian, or at least to keep him from ever getting above the poverty level. Property ownership and control by Indians was filled with legal catches and strings attached, so that for all practical purposes an Indian did not really own anything. This situation is now improving, but on the reservation the Indian still has a long way to go.

Perhaps what the Indian wants most from white society is to be left alone. And who can blame him? Bumbling interference from the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Department of the Interior (both comprised mostly of whites), no matter how well intentioned, tends to do more harm than good.

**THE PATRONIZING** attitude of whites towards Indians must come to an end. In many ways, the things that need to be done for the Indians are things only they themselves can do. The Indians need white education, but they also need to bring it home to the reservation and pass it on to their people. The "medicine man" is still needed, but he must also be a man of medicine. The American Indians must make it on their own, determine their own life, keep their own identity.

White America can help. As Marlon Brando put it, we should spend our time learning about the Indian rather than adulating him.

## The Independent Florida Alligator

All American



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# You know the challenges, Dr. Marston

There's 'new meat' on campus. Some have rated it 'U.S. Choice, Grade A.' And I guess some butchers would know.

On Friday 17 last week, Robert Q. Marston became the President of this, our University. Outside, signs of the times were waved by irate Graduate Students, protesting employment cutbacks in grad teaching and research assistantships. Inside the heat was cut back and lights were conserved. But none was left cold, or in the dark.

**BEFORE THE** inauguration, grim realities of the time were pressing their hideous faces against panes of security that permitted light to shine on us.

Admissions were closed. None would be let in while the glass 'fortress' underwent serious reevaluation. Supplies soon became scarce and manpower faltered, for without the \$5 million that had been cutback, hungry mouths would not be fed. And where there is hunger, there is dissent, a questioning cry for reason, that is only fed by truth.

The future before the inauguration was dim. Enter the new President, Marston.

**I'M SURE** that within the next few weeks a great burden will be set on your desk. The quality of the wood is only tested under stress. And if I feel the pressures correctly, there's

gonna be lots of it.

Mr. President, Dr. sir, me and my kind are very demanding. A great deal of the pressure will come from us. We can look beyond our immediate environment and see what is happening to our brothers and sisters around the world. We can see what is happening to our beautiful environment. To watch the destruction of a lover by narrow minded materialists is frustrating. And in our frustration we lose some of our reason. What we need is some patience served us. Something tells me, patience is one of your many virtues.

It is hard for me to imagine a man of your reputation and achievement to be a personable person, but I guess that in my frustrated stereo-typing I am biased. From my fellow students I have heard nothing but good reports. They tell me you are a very personable person, genuinely open to suggestions and opinions. But then, I have only heard this. I hope to someday be able to find for myself, how true it is.

**AND NOW**, before the battle goes on and we face in the field, we can look at the campaign ahead. Before the issues get muddled in sessions of the system, I want to say, somehow I agree with your ideas. They

hold a place that demands second looks.

And somehow I come from this inauguration day with a feeling of ease. There is some splendor in receiving you sir, as a President of our University. There is a confidence that I once lost being restored. Confidence is not in abundance today.

Though we may be material strangers, our spirits seem very compatible. We are reaching for similar goals. Mine are smaller, but then I am younger. Yours, though larger, are subject to similar resistance. It just so happens we are living today.

**BUT I DON'T** wish for this piece to be a challenge in so much as a greeting. And in

**DAVID**

**SUTHERLAND**

greeting you I won't say, 'Good Luck'. there is something in me that says you don't rely much on luck. Perhaps that is where much of the confidence arises.

No, not 'good luck', but welcome. Welcome to our beautiful home. We know the challenges. Now lets work on them as a family. Together, we can get things done.

## Ten common myths and how they grew

One of the most horrendous stereotypes around today is the typical image of the "women's libber."

Ever since the first fictitious tales of bra-burning, the cliches about feminism have been piling up. In an effort to set the record straight, here's a list of the most common myths about feminism, along with the real story:

**MYTH No. 1: The Burning of the Bra.** Reality: In September of 1968, 150 feminists planned a radical action at the Atlantic City Convention Hall. Curlers, girdles and bras were hurled into garbage cans. Alas, however, the city refused to issue them a fire permit, and not a single bra was burned.

**Myth No. 2: Man Hating.** Reality: It's not men, but oppression that is hated. As poet Robin Morgan says: "It is the system of sexism, power dominance and competition that is the enemy." Why divert your energy hating individual human beings who happen to be male and are also affected by an oppressive system?

**Myth No. 3: Feminists take themselves too seriously.** Reality: "Do you know the women's movement has no sense of humor?" "no, but hum a few bars and I'll fake it," read a cartoon on the cover of an issue of Ms. magazine. When you're having a serious discussion about women's rights with someone and everything you believe is on the line, all of a sudden your opponent will accuse you of "taking it all too seriously." Well, of course, you're not laughing like a hyena in the middle of a serious discussion (I hope).

**MYTH NO. 4: The Anti-Housewife Syndrome.** Reality: The idea isn't that women MUST work. However, if a woman does want to work, she should have an equal chance to do so. This way a woman has more options, but the choice is still up to her. Housework isn't considered unworthy work. Indeed, many women's rights advocates are working to obtain social security benefits for women who have done housework all their lives.

**Myth No. 5: Motherhood Stinks.** Reality: The women's movement promotes parenthood, believing that both women and men should take active roles in the lives of their offspring. Ms. magazine has run cover stories on motherhood and fatherhood.

**Myth No. 6: The goal of the women's movement is to make women more like men.** This myth is illustrated in an article on Francoise Giroud, the French State Secretary on the Status of Women.

The article reports that Giroud believes in equal job status for men and women. She believes in intellectual equality. But, the article states, her program "is a very far cry from Women's Lib." This is because she believes that women have the right "not to become an ersatz man."

**IN REALITY,** Giroud's beliefs and

**JANIS MARA**

programs are in agreement with Women's Lib., including her belief that women should not be "ersatz men." Wilma Scott Heide, past president of the nation wide National Organization for Women (NOW), has stated:

"Simply integrating women into the mainstream of society is not enough. We've got to change that mainstream."

Hopefully, the mainstream will change to a more feminized outlook. Personal contact human interaction, both "female" qualities, are in short supply in the "man's world" of today.

**Myth No. 7: "They're all a bunch of lesbians."** Reality: In a nationwide survey conducted by the National Organization for Women, 85 per cent of NOW members described themselves as heterosexual. Of course, there are gay women in the movement, just as there are black women, women of different religious backgrounds, etc.

**Myth No. 8: The women's movement wants to abolish children.** Reality: In the first place, this is somewhat impractical. Second, children and children's rights are central areas of concern in the women's movement.

**MYTH NO. 9: The Castrating Female.** Reality: Castration is in the eye of the beholder. Some men feel castrated when you light your own cigarette. Believe me, I've seen it happen. According to the dictionary, to castrate is to "remove the male gland's of." colloquially, it means to "remove the power of." Maleness is equated with power. Feminists are concentrating on building women up — not on tearing men down.

**Myth No. 10: "Liberated women are sexually free"** (meaning easy to get into bed). This one is a real killer. The sexual revolution and the women's movement are often used by manipulative males in their efforts to coerce women into sex.

They try to persuade their prey that there's "no reason" not to have sex. After all, there's the birth control pill, the sexual revolution ("everybody does it"), and "You're a liberated woman, aren't you?"

I've often been tempted to respond, "Yes, I am liberated, and that's only one of the reasons I find you so unattractive, baby."

**THE WHOLE** myth is based on the view that women are totally sexual beings. Thus, a "free woman" means free sex.

In reality, being liberated means we can make our own decisions. It also means that we are too smart to be conned into something we don't want, in the name of liberation.



## ADVICE & DISSENT

### Career workers voice objection to regulation

**EDITOR:** The Career Service Employees Federation is a voice for the working people at this university. It is a Labor Union that is presently engaged in developing an organization to struggle for the needs of the employees. We see it necessary to make aware the desires of these employees.

One specific question that has arisen through our association with the night shift custodial workers is their concern over the logic that is used to make them drive all the way across campus to clock in. Their concern is justified because it deals with economies.

Being presently involved in an energy crisis and also a recession, they find it a waste of money and gas to be required to drive to the outskirts to clock in. It is not only their money that is being wasted but also the State of Florida's. For it is state vehicles that bus these employees back to the center of the university where their actual work places are - an area where most of them have already passed coming to work. The workers feel this

problem can be resolved by putting time clocks in their work places. This is not an unheard of suggestion because it is exactly what was done in the past.

Two other problems are connected with this situation. One is that these buses are overcrowded and many workers have to stand up when the bus is in motion, creating an unsafe condition. The second problem is while waiting for these buses to transport them to and from work they are subject to cold and rain due to inadequate shelter.

The concern of these custodial workers is a concern for all workers. And that suggestions by these workers for better working conditions should be adhered to. For it is only those who are subject to these conditions who can best resolve the problems involved. This is why the Career Service Employees Federation is raising these questions — to give greater control over the working conditions of its people.

### The Independent Florida Alligator

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Career Service Employees Federation

Local 3186

# SG restores bike repair services, chooses reps

By DEBBIE ERICKSON  
Alligator Staff Writer

The Student Government bike repairs service will be open four days a week beginning Feb. 21, Art Aspinwall, secretary of legislative affairs, told the Student Senate Tuesday night.

The repair service is located in the J. Wayne Reitz Union colonnade.

The repair service will be open:  
Monday — 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.  
Tuesday — 2:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.  
Wednesday — closed all day  
Thursday — 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.  
Friday — 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

IN OTHER action, Senate President Kevin Malone announced a tutoring referral board will be placed on the third floor of the Union.

Students wishing to be tutored in a general area, or students wishing to tutor, may place their names and phone numbers on the board.

"This way students can deal directly with each other in deciding price and subject area," Malone said.

THE SENATE elected three new members to the Florida Association of Student Senates (FASS).

John Allen, William Leach and Harry Light will represent UF when FASS meets with the Board of Regents every month to discuss student considerations.

The senate also elected three members to the Activity and Service Fee Advisory Council (ASFAC).

They are Ken Chapman, Sue Cline and Sue

Wheelwright.

ASFAC is in charge of making recommendations to the senate for the allocation of activity funds.

## Regents to review admissions halt

The freeze that halted admissions to Florida's nine state universities earlier this month will be reviewed at a Board of Regents committee meeting in Jacksonville Thursday.

Both finance and executive committees will meet to review problems created by increasing pressures of inflation and recession, among

them an \$8.5 million cut of the BOR budget by the Florida Cabinet.

The Regents finance committee will draw up recommendations for the current 1974-75 budget and for the 1975-76 budget. The 1975-76 budget recommendations will be presented to the legislature.

## BOB DYLAN BLOOD ON THE TRACKS

including:  
**Idiot Wind**

**Lily, Rosemary And The Jack Of Hearts**

**Tangled Up In Blue**

**Simple Twist Of Fate**

**Shelter From The Storm**



Acme Records is proud to bring you Bob Dylan's latest album at a very special savings. This weekend only, you can get "Blood on the Tracks" for

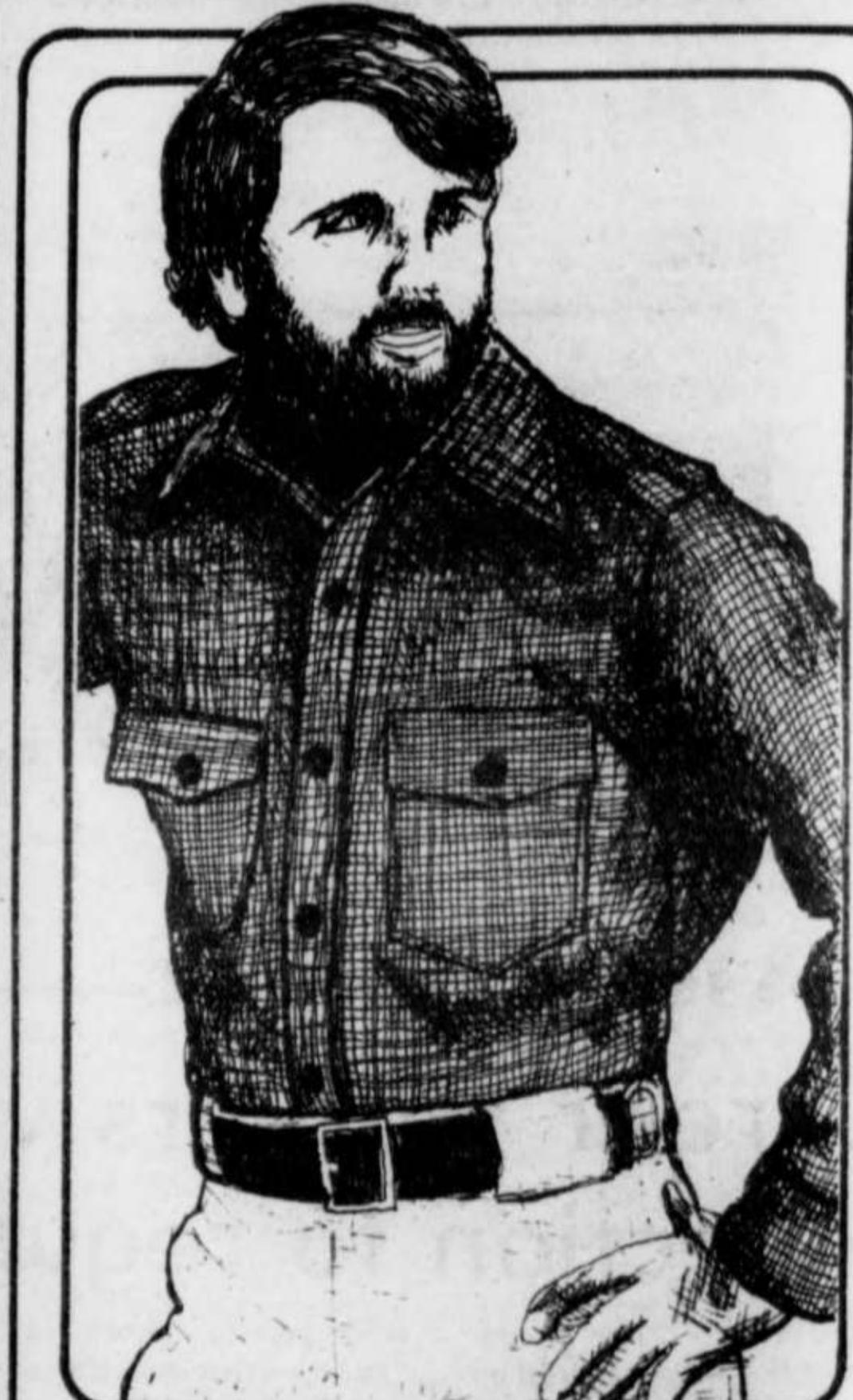
**\$3.99**

As a matter of fact, we are putting the entire Columbia Records catalog of Dylan albums on sale. All of his best are on sale including "Blonde on Blonde," both "Greatest Hits," "Self Portrait," "Nashville Skyline," "Highway 61 Revisited," "Another Side of Bob Dylan" plus eight more fantastic albums at special low prices.

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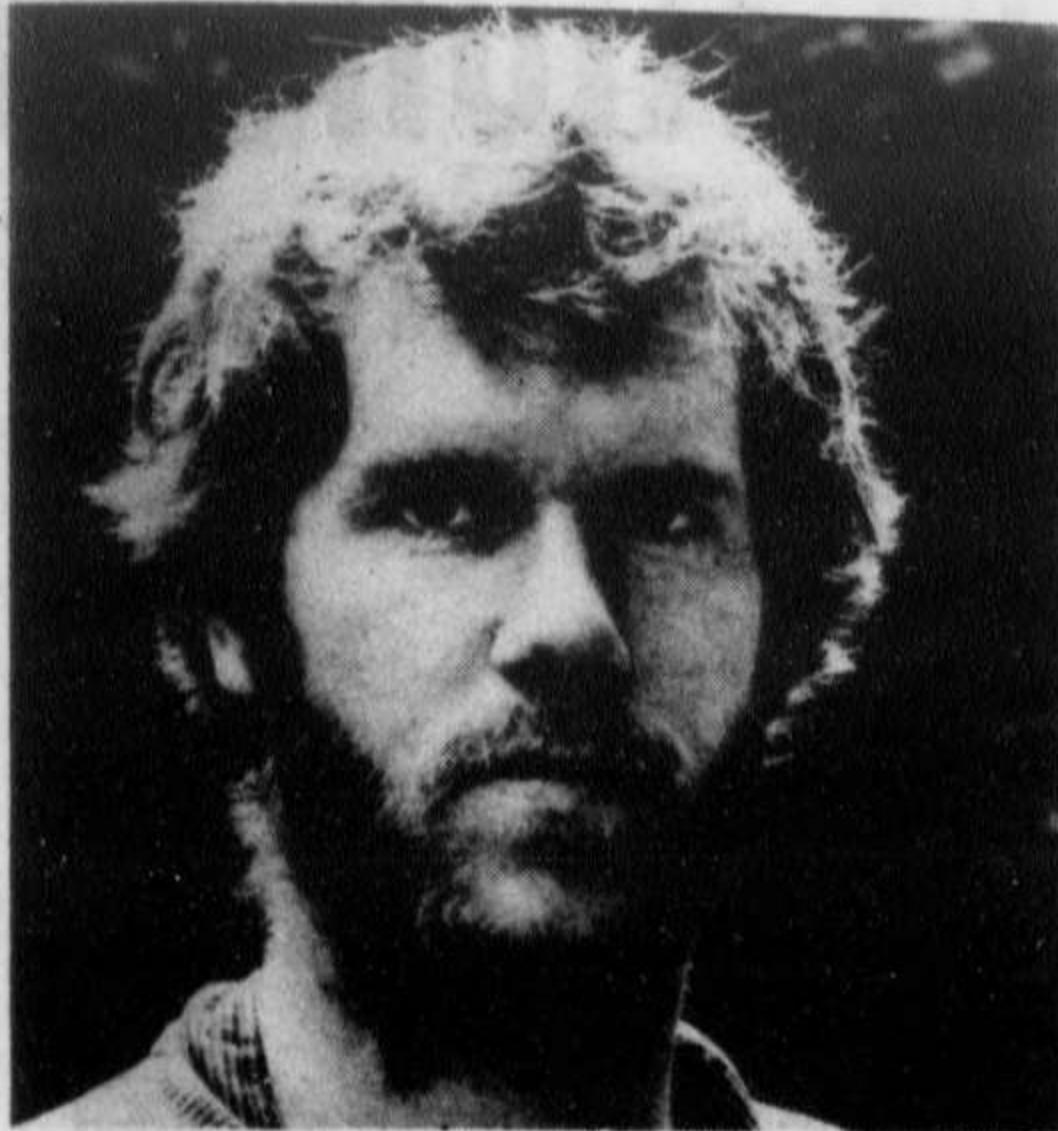
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# Free events offered this weekend



Loudon Wainwright III, author of "Dead Skunk" and crazy folksinger extraordinaire is scheduled to sing and tease his way through a free performance Sunday at 3 p.m. at Graham Pond. This should be a good one.

## More freebies this quarter

"Walking Tall," the movie Rolling Stone magazine called "the best American movie of the year," will be shown tomorrow night, Jan. 24, on the Plaza of the Americas at 8 p.m.

This is the second in a series of films Student Government Programs will be bringing. On Feb. 7 for those persons who missed it at the Union auditorium will be "Paper Chase." Feb. 22, Sean Connery's science fiction movie "Zardoz," will also be free on the Plaza.

Another free concert is scheduled for Feb. 8 on the Union mall behind the Hub when the Atlanta Rhythm Section rolls into town.

"We are working on a couple of free jazz dates that we are trying to get in this quarter," Steve Block, SGP chairman, said.



Virtuoso classical guitarist, Michael Lorimer, will perform at the J. Wayne Reitz Union Ballroom, Sunday, Jan. 26 at 8:15 p.m. UF students are admitted free, general public can pick up tickets at the door for \$2.

## The Independent Florida Alligator

Thursday, January 23, 1975, Page 11

Review by  
**DOUG DIAL**

Bob Dylan, America's mystery musician is back on the track with his newly released album on Columbia Records, "Blood On the Tracks."

The album's instrumental accompaniment is sparse without the complex arrangements of his previous record "Planet Waves." Surprisingly, The Band, Dylan's concert group and contributors to the previous two albums, is nowhere to be found on the new release.

**THE MUSIC** is performed mostly by Dylan with just enough added by guitarists Barry Kornfeld, Buddy Cage from New Riders of the Purple Sage and Eric Weisberg with his Deliverance Band to sweeten a couple of cuts.

Perhaps this is an attempt by Dylan to reestablish his identity as a musician or just maybe those few musicians asked to help out didn't want to steal the show. Either way Dylan succeeds both lyrically and musically offering a more gutsy bluesy profile than until now has not fully emerged.

The early blues influences Blind Lemon Jefferson, Joe Williams, Howlin' Wolf and Bessie Smith all have a part in this new side of Bob Dylan. "Buckets of Rain," one particular cut on the new album has a picking style reminiscent of Mississippi John Hurt.

**IT WAS A SURPRISE** to see Dylan back on Columbia records after a two album stint with Electra-Asylum. Supposedly, Dylan wasn't satisfied with the promotional work that David Geffen and crew did for "Planet Waves" and "Before the Flood."

Someone not quite as image-conscious as Bob Dylan might overlook "Planet Waves" not turning out to be the smash hit expected. This might explain why Dylan suddenly has three albums out almost within a year when previously he was averaging about one every 18 months.

"Blood On the Tracks" is the pick of the litter, probably the best album he has done to date. The lyrics intrigue while instrumentals flow. Dylan returns to his story world of carnival characters, skid row bums, and prostitutes, images thought left behind with "Mr. Tambourine Man."

**DYLAN PRODUCED** the album and most of the cuts were done on the first take resulting in a feeling of spontaneity. One cut, "You're A Big Girl Now," is so spontaneous somebody's wrong guitar chord is audible. This is nothing new for Dylan. In Nashville Skyline's "Girl From the North Country" he didn't seem to care when he forgot the words

while singing with Johnny Cash. In addition to relieving Dylan of recording the song over again, it gives Dylan buffs an added challenge when listening to the latest release. Who can find the most mistakes!

Despite the mistake, the album comes off like the Tidal Basin Bombshell's G-string—enjoyably and with finesse. Dylan makes songwriting look easy.

The first cut, "Tangled Up In Blue," is Dylan reminiscing about the dues he has paid. The situations brought to mind are comparable to something in "4th Time Around." One line tells of a topless dancer he meets after stopping in for a beer and he sneers... "I felt a bit uneasy when she bent down to tie the laces of my shoes..."

IN "IDIOT WIND" whether or not Dylans' reference to 'visions of your Chestnut Mare' pertains to Roger McGuinn, formerly of the Byrds, is debatable. Dylan has written to McGuinn in a previous song—"You Ain't Going Nowhere."

"Idiot Wind" speaks of the pitfalls of fame. In the first verse Dylan spits out... "Someones' got it in for me, they're planting stories in the press..." Later on he says "People see me all the time and they just can't remember how to act."

There are some great one liners in this album should the need arise to defend against a rabid tongue.

Colorful characters abound in "Shelter From the Storm," a ballad offering sanctuary to everyone. "Old men with broken teeth stranded without love, do I understand your question man is it hopeless and forelorn?—Come in I'll give you shelter from the storm."

**SONGS COMPRISING** the rest of the album include "Meet Me In the Morning," "If You See Her, Say Hello," "You're Gonna Make Me Lonesome When You Go," "Lily, Rosemary and the Jack of Hearts," and "Simple Twist of Fate."

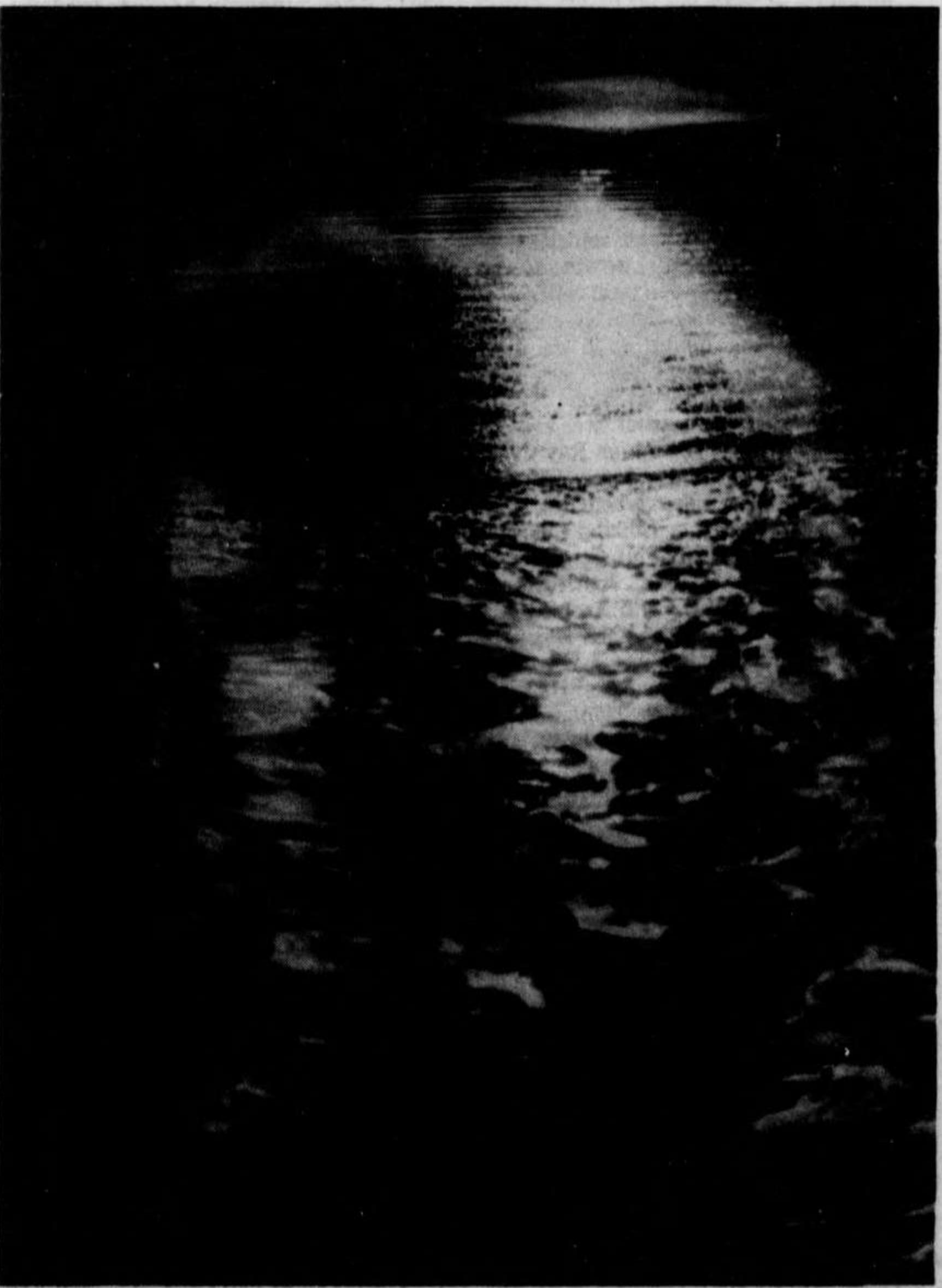
This album captures the mood of the 70's in the mode of the 60's. Images are stirred up just enough to trigger the imagination.

Some authors like Shakespeare, Aristotle or a host of others have a timeless quality in their work, because man has certain unalterable traits. Bob Dylan, like the past masters reflects and observes these traits.

Maybe a line in "Tangled Up In Blue" can explain this timeless quality. "She opened up a book of poems... written by an Italian poet from the 13th century. And everyone of them words rang true and burned like glowing coal, pouring off every page like it was written in my soul—from me to you."

## ENTERTAINMENT

# New Dylan album back on the track



# Presidential Inauguration Gree From the State...

There is no need for anyone to remind me of the great achievements of this university...for Florida-and for all the people of Florida. After all, just a few short years ago I was a student here in Gainesville. I have lived virtually all my life within a few short miles of this University. So I know that the University of Florida has earned the reputation it enjoys for excellence in all aspects of education. And I know, too, that that excellence is the product of the vision and the hard work of many people in many varying disciplines.

The University of Florida is known for its diversity. And this is important...because ours is a diverse and complex world.

The University of Florida is known for its innovation. And this is important, too...because innovation will be needed if we are to solve the many problems we face as a people.

Bob Marston, I believe, will add to the diversity and the innovation of the University of Florida. And he will add to the vision of this University as well.

For I know that Bob Marston agrees, as I do, and as I know all of you do, with the conviction voiced long ago by Thomas Jefferson, when he said that...

"If nation expects to be ignorant and free...it expects what never was and never will be."

# by James Williams



Lieutenant Governor

# From the Faculty... by Dr. David Chalmers

In welcoming President Marston on behalf of the faculty, it is proper that I speak their pleasure and something of their concern.

Mr. President, you were the first choice of an elected faculty committee after a nation-wide search. We selected you as carefully as we would select a basketball coach or a football coach, though-as you know all too well-we have no Sugar Bowl to offer you in Tallahassee.

We welcome you, with pride, to our University. Great Universities cannot be created. They grow. It takes experience and time to work out necessary, living, balances. Universities grow on the tradition of excellence and on the shared experience, and memory, of working with fine teachers, outstanding scholars, and great souls.

Education's Dr. Roe L. Johns helped bring quality to the State's public school system and R.B. Becker, A.F. Camp and Ed. Finlayson made major contributions to Florida's agricultural wealth. Joseph Weil and George Harrell built colleges at the University, and there have been great teaching deans such as J.W. Norman, James Nesbitt Anderson, Walter Matherly, and Harold Hume.

We have become what we are by working with people such as Ray Crist, who retires this year, and Sidney Jourard and Gladys Kammerer whom we tragically lost, with Henry Holland Caldwell in freshman English, Phil Constans in Speech, and American Institutions' "Wild Bill" Carleton, with Archie Carr and Howard Odum, with John Eldridge in Economics, John Slater in Physics, Dedier Graeffe in Humanities, Herman Spivey in English, Art Thompson in History, Michael Gannon in History and Religion, Manny Suter in Medicine, and the College of Law's terrifying Clarence Tesell. And how can I leave out Manning Dauer from the history of the University?

We have had great teachers among us, and we have had some pretty great students as well. For the rest of us-for decades of hard-working students and teachers-it has been the experience of serving as students, colleagues, and inheritors, that has made us a university-and a good one.

There should be no secret why our enrollments have greatly increased. It is not all Harold Hanson's super salesmanship. In times of economic severity, students seek the best, and that is the

prime reason why some institutions increase—and in Florida, this university.

Anyone presuming to speak for the Faculty must also speak some of their concerns. We realize that times are hard and funds short, but within necessary limits, we believe that educational decisions should be made by educators for educational reasons. Managerial values should not so easily replace educational ones. Many faculty are alarmed at threats to quality education. We believe that it is the classes students take, not those they get out of, that make an education. We believe that much is lost when students are charged for courses instead of their education.

Standardization does not produce quality education. You build great universities in the labs and classrooms. It is in diversity that there is strength. You cannot build a great system of universities, but hopefully a system which contains great universities. The emphasis is important. Education struggles under a flood of regulations, standardization and paperwork.

This is a moment of opportunity—a time for new brooms to work. We have returned a Governor whom most of us admire and trust—and worked for. This community knows well the talents of the new Commissioner of Education. We know the Chancellor-elect as a peerless administrator. You have come to us, Mr. President, with a national reputation as a scholar-administrator. Was there ever a better time to reduce the growing bureaucratization—to make the system lean, and make it work? It is particularly vital to change the adversarial spirit in higher education which makes antagonists—not cooperators—out of legislature, regents, chancellor, administrations, faculties, and various universities.

We welcome Marshall Harris to the regents, and the task. We have admired his ability, his record, and his concern. Those who call him an enemy of the university, do him and us an injustice. The faculty has no natural enemies. Formulas are a game played in Tallahassee. The forty-hour week is all but unknown in the academic profession. The faculty would be particularly delighted to have Mr. Harris help us find out what happens to the monies between their appropriation by the legislature and the time they reach the university's colleges.

The shortage of funds was not created by the badly lagging, inflation-battered faculty salaries. And speaking not solely

These are hard times. But in hard times the business of educating our children, and of educating ourselves to the real facts of our changing world, becomes more important than ever. For if we fail to understand our world, we will surely fail in the task of improving it.

Bob Marston knows that. And, like the University of Florida he is already serving so well, and like all of us assembled here today, he is dedicated to proving that we must never fail in the essential task of education.

My best wishes to you, Mr. President...

My best wishes, as always, to this great university.



Faculty Teacher-Scholar 1974

safe in the hands of "practical men" who could "do things." Now, as seldom before, we need the universities to train the intellect and explore the values for the uncertain time ahead. And we need excellence. The task is always to level—not downward—but upward.

This is a time of confusion for America. We had come to believe that America had enough of everything, and that America knew how to do everything, and that a little more of everything would solve all problems. Therefore, the future seemed

Continued next column:

# Introduction of and Cha

The search for a president of the University of Florida was conducted jointly and with the total cooperation of the faculty and students of this University as represented by an advisory selection committee of the Faculty Senate. Therefore, President Marston is inaugurated and the citizens of this state have the reassuring knowledge that he is certified "U.S. Prime" by the faculty, by the students, by the chancellor and by the regents.

With that kind of mutual effort and achievement, this institution will continue to grow in stature and in service to Florida. The cooperative nature of the search has set a tone for what has been evidenced for the first five months of this administration - mutual respect and commitment by faculty, students and administration to build on a rich heritage. A commitment to continue the great progress that has been made to

mark this "Flagship University" of our state system as one of the outstanding institutions of higher learning in this country.

The responsibility of shared governance and the preservation of collegial authority, as have brought higher education in this state and country to its highest achievements in the history of our civilization, are under serious attack in these times. Faculties in Florida, under existing law, will determine their own destiny as to whether to continue traditional shared governance or to submit the educational future of public higher education and their respective professional careers to collective bargaining. It would seem that the promised economic rewards will have to be substantial and realistically attainable to warrant the termination of collegial authority and the substitution of delegated authority to a bargaining agent. Whatever the decision of the faculty may be, we the members of the governing board and the chancellor and his staff are

# tings

Printed below are the greetings, the introduction and the charge presented at the inauguration of Dr. Robert Q. Marston as seventh president of the University January 17.

## From the Students...

My welcome, Mr. President is on behalf of the student community. I say "student community" rather than "student body" because my welcome is on behalf of the students of both this University and of the State University System as a whole. Your warmth, scholarly credentials and dignified demeanor have quickly won the respect of my friends and fellow student leaders at all nine state universities.

First, a word about our condition. Few would argue against the idea that the primary reason for this University's existence is students—their education and refinement. I am sure you will also agree, the material rewards of any employment aside, it is true that in the very purest sense, it is we—the students—who are here to "receive" and you—the administrative staff and faculty who are here to "give." The Judeo-Christian

scriptures notwithstanding, I hope and believe that a good balance between the two can be struck—and that, so long as you lead us, it will never be said that those who gave are more blessed than those who received.

Secondly—as to our pursuit. I believe that this institution has passed through its infancy and just now passes through its adolescence. And if I may analogize—some of our problems recently have been those of an adolescent who grows physically more rapidly than allowed by his ability to adjust. He is a bit awkward and uncertain. But as of this day—we seem to have become more like an athlete grown accustomed—we have passed through an unfortunate war—and we are accustomed now to peace. A war in Southeast Asia with spillover effects on our campus has now left us. It left us

as did the turbulence of the 1960's. We all welcome that! As an institution we have passed through our years as a small regional, if not provincial, institution, and now we become accustomed to our role as an entity of national proportions—a role, Mr. President, both symbolized by and assured by your very presence. So our pursuit now must be of both personal and institutional maturity in a time of economic surprise. We both depend upon and welcome your leadership in that pursuit.

So, Mr. President—after your first few weeks on this campus—after your brief acquaintance with our situation—I can say that

To these aspirations, you have our most courteous introduction,

And to these halls, you have our most gracious greeting.

# University Digest

## by Steven Merryday



Student Body President

## From the Alumni... by Andrew Hines, Jr.

There are several criteria for judgment of the success of an institution of higher education. One of these is its contribution to the scholastic profession and the increases which it makes in the body of knowledge of mankind. This University has notable achievements in

this area of activity.

A second criterion lies in the service which the University is able to render to the nation, to the state and to its citizens. Hereto, this University has a record of great accomplishment.

The third criterion, lies in the education offered its students. This must remain the primary purpose of any university, and its chief objective must be the education of the young.

It falls to me as President of the Alumni Association, to speak on behalf of over 100,000 men and women in welcoming you, Dr. Marston, as President of the University of Florida. I appreciate the honor of doing so.

This is a time of testing for individual lives, for our state, and for our nation. In such a time of testing, an individual or a people lean heavily on the foundations which were laid in their younger years. Florida has a solid foundation laid by this

University in over 100 years of service. Its graduates have worked and served through war, reconstruction, depression, privation, and prosperity. They help form a solid foundation for our state at this time.

Stress brings out the worst and the best in people. It can result in a wave of protest or a helping hand of cooperation. In the situation confronting us today, not only this institution, but our state, our nation, and, indeed, the entire western world face difficult and demanding days. It will take the full cooperation of all of us, working together to meet the challenges in front of us.

In times such as these, hard choices must be made by men in positions of leadership in all institutions.

On behalf of the alumni, I pledge to you Dr. Marston, our full support and our best efforts to keep this institution Florida's First University.



Alumni Association President

## by Marshall Criser

★★★

In accepting this office you should dedicate yourself wholeheartedly and unreservedly to those ideals for which this university stands: the education of our people, both young and old in mind, body and in spirit to equip them for their opportunities and responsibilities both public and private in a world which grows daily more complex: to provide for services both informative and interpretative that will aid the citizens of our state to make just and wise decisions concerning the problems confronting them; to concentrate on the advancement of knowledge through the encouragement of study, research and artistic creation; to help make the unknown known, the uncertain certain; and to substitute truth for ignorance.

I further charge you to dedicate yourself to building the University of Florida into an ever greater university buttressed by freedom, founded upon truth and crowned by wisdom; to keep open wide its doors of opportunity for all who enter; and to create an atmosphere



BOR Chairman

of cooperation and understanding among faculty, students and administrators that shall merit the respect and support of all the citizens of our state.

## ge to President...

prepared to fulfill our responsibilities to the citizens of this state.

The highly intelligent, vigorous and enthusiastic gentleman who formally assumes leadership of this revered university realizes well its traditions, its importance and its responsibilities. We believe that he has correctly assessed its strengths and its needs for improvement and change. He knows where it will require protection. He has the ability, if supported by elected and appointed public officials and citizens of this state, to lead scholars to seek and to teach the truth, to employ administrators to manage wisely and to attract students committed to learn and having learned, to serve their families, communities, state and nation.

The next few years will be difficult for higher education in this country. Governor Askew, in his inaugural address last week, outlined the rather dismal, short-range fiscal forecast for Florida. While increasing recession, unemployment and the financial problems of private edu-

cation will increase our University population, the public and private provision of resources will be curtailed and inflation will reduce our purchasing power. We will be expected to accomplish more with less funding. The questions are apt to be:

How much does it cost?  
Can we merge it with something else?

or  
Can we close it down? Rather than Does it have educational or public service quality and significance?

This University not only serves a relatively transient student body, it has and does also serve all of Florida. With its sister institutions in our state university system, it educates our young, serves our state and federal government and seeks and finds answers to difficult problems for the professions, for business and for labor.

I, therefore, with pride call to the podium a respected scholar, a proven leader, a dedicated American, a warm human being who is reverent to his God and devoted to his family.

# STUDENT GOVERNMENT WEEKLY

## EXPENSES

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT THREE QUARTER BUDGET 1974-75

ACTIVITY	FALL	WINTER	SPRING	TOTAL
ACCENT	9,940	11,480	4,510	25,930
BLACK STUDENT UNION	650	965	940	2,555
CAMPUS DESIGN GROUP	150	550	150	850
COUNCIL OF INT'L ORGANIZATIONS	0	1,100	0	1,100
COURSE & TEACHER EVALUATIONS	1,300	1,300	1,300	3,900
CUBAN STUDENT FED.	295	115	125	535
DIALOGUE	320	10	10	340
DISTINGUISHED PROF. CHAIR	0	10,000	10,000	20,000
ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP	695	660	1,530	2,885
FLORIDA PLAYERS	8,160	6,025	6,670	20,855
GATOR GROWL	9,500	0	0	9,500
INTERHALF	2,050	2,950	2,950	7,950
INTRAMURALS	13,635	15,325	14,435	43,395
LAKE WAUBURG	8,130	8,130	8,131	24,391
MAYOR'S COUNCIL	785	785	785	2,355
MUSIC GROUPS	10,173	9,981	1,798	21,952
NOW	675	425	475	1,575
OFFICE SUPPLIES	1,910	1,865	1,830	5,605
SALARIES	42,909	39,020	39,933	121,862
SAMSON	1,270	970	970	3,210
SPEAKER'S BUREAU	770	620	720	2,110
SPECIAL REQUESTS	4,248	5,569	7,496	17,313
SG ADMINISTRATION	14,260	7,025	10,710	31,995
SG PROGRAMS	17,955	20,255	20,455	58,665
TECHNICAL SERVICES	750	450	450	1,650
UNIV. RELIGIOUS ASSN.	70	0	125	195
VETERAN'S ASSN.	165	165	230	560
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>150,765</b>	<b>145,740</b>	<b>136,728</b>	<b>433,233</b>

Operating budget for the summer quarter was 34,000.

CERTAINLY YOU'VE ALL HEARD all sorts and manner of rumors flying about Gainesville concerning the SG budget, people who handle the SG budget and so on.

Well, here it is now before your very eyes, brought to you through the miracle of mass communications. We'd claim this is a first, but it's not. Anyone can look at a complete, detailed budget in the SG office on the third floor of the Union (305). In fact, you can even go so far as to seek funding in the future for your own group if it isn't funded already. To do that just pay a visit to the Treasurer's office in room 310 (of the aforementioned Union.)

But back to the budget. Portions of the budget may appear misleading, as they include large office expenses or major equipment purchases. As an example, in the Fall portion of the SG Administration budget, of the 14,260 total almost 5,000 went toward production of the SG CONSUMER GUIDE, to be released February.

There is one item we will expand below, as we anticipate that many of you will become needlessly upset if we do not. This item is salaries. Now doubtless many of you will naturally hasten to assume that this money is going in its 100,000-plus entirety to elected SG officers. Not so. And that is why we have shown the salaries budget breakdown. Of the 121,862 allocated, 7,075 goes to the SG President, V.P., Treasurer, Senate President, Chancellor, Chief Traffic Court Justice, Honor Court Clerk, Attorney General and Defense Counsel in varying amounts.

So that's about it. As was mentioned above, if you're really that interested in the budget, you can see one in the SG office or talk to the Treasurer — or anyone else in Student Government for that matter.

## NEXT WEEK

The Student Senate and other unusual things

## SENATE SEAT VACANCIES

Vacancies exist in the following areas:

Pharmacy-1  
Physical Education-1  
Agriculture-1  
Medicine-1

Interested students should come to the Senate office, 305 Reitz Union. Interviews are conducted every Wednesday at 4 p.m.

## SALARIES BREAKDOWN

<b>Fla. Players:</b>	
Bus. Manager	900
Crews	450
<b>SGP:</b>	
Chairman	600
Publicity Staff	600
<b>Music Groups:</b>	
Band Equip. Manager	496
Librarians	1,800
<b>Course &amp; Teacher:</b>	
Production Salaries	900
<b>Mayor's Council:</b>	
Baby Gator Nurs. Dir.	6,000
<b>Intramurals:</b>	
Office	15,000
Equip. Room Attend.	6,600
Officials	17,899
Asst. Prog. Dir.	3,627
<b>Technical Services:</b>	
Director	450
Crews	750
<b>Samson:</b>	
CWS	1,000
<b>S.G.:</b>	
Career Service	50,000
Bookkeeping Asst.	1,050
CWS	1,500
Honor Court Sec.	900
<b>SG Officers:</b>	
Pres.	1,650
V.P.	900
Treas.	1,650
Chancellor	750
Defense Counsel	300
Attorney General	300
Honor Court Clerk	225
Traffic Ct. Justice	450
Senate Pres.	900
City Liason	405
Loan Repay	3,810
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>121,862</b>

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

STUDENT GOVERNMENT 305 J. WAYNE REITZ UNION 392-1665

# GATOR CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR SALE

Record turntable and shure v15  
bridge for sale. both never  
used in original packaging.  
\$77-2946 (A-5T-63-P)

COMPONENTS & access. you can  
call us before you buy  
brands, all fully guaranteed  
0 (A-5T-63-P)

## FOR SALE

70 honda cb450 PERFECT COND. new  
tires, tune up, battery-electric start, crash  
bars MUST SELL THIS WEEK \$600 or make  
offer Tom 377-8947 (A-5T-63-P)

for sale martin classical guitar N-10  
model plus hardshell case \$400 please  
come by our house 2715 NW 4 place  
mornings only (A-5T-63-P)

## FOR SALE

Arthur Ashe tennis racket for sale \$66.00  
now new on sale for \$50.00 or best offer  
for information call Mike Brener at 376-  
3602 after 5 p.m. (a-5T-64-p)

FOR SALE '69 FIAT 850 SPIDER \$550. 377-  
7982. (a-5T-64-p)

for sale: '66 plymouth valiant with  
radio-heater, engine running perfectly,  
call mario -- after 7 pm at 372-7248

\$150. (a-5T-64-p)

queen size waterbed complete \$50.00 30  
gal. aquarium fish, food, everything  
\$50.00 dresser \$20.00 best buy on all  
kinds of scuba 377-7012 Randy (A-5T-63-  
P)

FOR SALE Kodak retina reflex s 35mm  
camera 200, yasaica lynx 5000 m  
camera 100, am-fm jvc stereo with sea  
control system 200, jvc speakers 125, jvc  
cassette tape deck 75, 6 month old  
spanish orbea racing bicycle redone 125  
or best offer, anytime 392-8246 (a-5T-64-  
P)

Schwinn varsity 10 speed bicycle ex-  
cellent condition, (mens), includes small  
rear luggage rack, one side basket, ph.  
377-0529 after 6 pm \$80. (a-5T-64-p)

KLH amplifier -- FM stereo -- turntable  
unit and headphones \$100. Call 377-  
7555 after five. (a-5T-64-p)

FOR SALE: '60 KHARMA GHIA WITH 62  
REBUILT ENGINE -- ROUGH BODY.  
NEGOTIABLE 377-1364 (a-5T-64-p)

Sutter bike, 8 months old, perfect cond.,  
reg. \$165 now \$99 or best offer, also  
Nikon F with T-N meter and 50 mm f1.4  
lens must sacrifice, \$350 or best offer,  
call 377-4436 (A-10T-65-P).

68 C harger-Dodge 383 automatic A-C  
silver w-red interior clean \$900. washer  
& dryer-general electric \$300. adding  
machine \$60. glass table w-chairs call  
377-2990, 377-2187 (A-3T-65-P)

wicker couch and standing table lamp  
for sale, call Debbie 373-7929 (A-2T-65-  
P)

Bic-Lux stereo amp, bass and treble for  
each channel, 25 rms per channel, in  
great shape, new 180 yours \$95. Derrick  
376-3537 After 5 p.m. (A-3T-65-P)

5 cubic foot refrigerator-excellent  
condition \$65 dollars, call Pete 377-8976  
(A-2T-65-P)

for sale registered beagle puppies \$50  
Kawasaki 500, 8000 miles \$700 Phone  
373-3947 (A-3T-65-P)

74 kawasaki 250 f11 excellent shape  
must sell the perfect dirt and street  
machine asking \$775. call 372-7334  
preferably after 5:00 pm (a-5T-66-P)

finest GUILD acoustic sun-burst F 150 list  
price 750, 6 months old like John  
Denver's, asking \$95 with hard case bob  
377-0445 (a-3T-66-P)

V6 '66 buick skylark, mechanically  
sound, excellent gas mileage, asking  
\$350 or any reasonable offer, 111 NW  
20 dr., 377-8524 ask for davi if you  
phone. (a-2T-66-P)

1960 mercury comet insp. rebuilt engine  
new brakes very reliable will take best  
offer call evenings at 377-7907 keep  
trying till 11 (a-5T-66-P)

Antique 1955 Ford Truck body, tires,  
engine excellent. Needs Transmission.  
Call David 373-2224 keep trying. (a-10T-  
66-P)

1973 Honda 350 Excellent Condition,  
with helmet. Call David 373-2224 keep  
trying. (a-10T-66-P)

classic '70 Honda CB750: windjammer,  
konis, dual discs, more. excellent  
condition. \$1400 MINIMUM. Serious  
offers only 373-6131 after 7 pm (a-3T-66-  
P)

## FOR SALE

Fisher 203 receiver almost new, will take  
best offer, must sell!!! Call Paul at pike  
house after 5 pm must see to op-  
preciate 376-1815 (a-4T-66-p)

1 .....  
epiphone 12-string guitar with hard shell  
case, beautiful condition. \$230 or best  
offer, call 377-8976 after 6 pm. (a-4T-66-  
P)

Garage sale Moving must sell oriental  
decor and household items sale sunday  
26th 1-5 pm Williamsburg Apt 111 Bed  
wig table typewriter etc. (a-1T-66-P)

## FOR RENT

male roommate for furnished apt. in  
Country Gardens. \$58 per mo. + 1/4 util.  
Great location, Call 377-7748 or 378-  
2203 after 5. move in immed. (B-3T-63-  
P)

Female 2 bdrm 2 bath Brandwine, luxury  
apt \$67 + 1/4 util. Jan rent FREE; furn.,  
hd. pool, etc. call 378-6031 or come by  
W-189 (B-2T-66-P)

Roommate wanted own room 4 bdrm  
twins \$80 mon + 1/4 util call 373-5957 or  
stop by 2930 SW 23rd terr apt. 1106 the  
village apt. (B-3T-65-P)

## FOR RENT

WANT TO MOVE?  
If you desire to move from your present  
location we can rent, sublet it or find you  
a roommate immediately at NO COST.  
Call today!!

United Real Estate Assoc. Inc.  
113 NE 16th Ave. 377-6992 (b-fr-55-c)

1 or 2 roommates wanted 116.50 or \$78  
mo + utilities 2 bedroom 2 bath furn apt  
Country gardens great location call 378-  
1761 (B-5T-63-P)

ROOMMATE — JAN. RENT PAID Stereo  
— THICK Shag etc. VIZCAYA \$90 + 1/4  
utilities 377-1144 or 373-2453 — Barry  
(b-5T-64-P)

1 Br. furn close to U of F and westgate  
shopping, own patio, new carpet, lock,  
peep hole, ac and heat, walk in closet,  
148 mo. 373-1376 (B-5T-64-P)

Roommate wanted own room 4 bdrm  
twins \$80 mon + 1/4 util call 373-5957 or  
stop by 2930 SW 23rd terr apt. 1106 the  
village apt. (B-3T-65-P)

The  
Connection Lounge  
TONIGHT —

LADIES' NIGHT

2 FREE DRINKS  
FOR LADIES

LADIES DRINKS 75c

DANCE CONTEST

\$50 CASH FOR WINNER

\$25 SECOND PLACE

MAGNUM CHAMPAGNE

3RD PRIZE

NOW PLAYING

BOBBY RAY & COOLEY

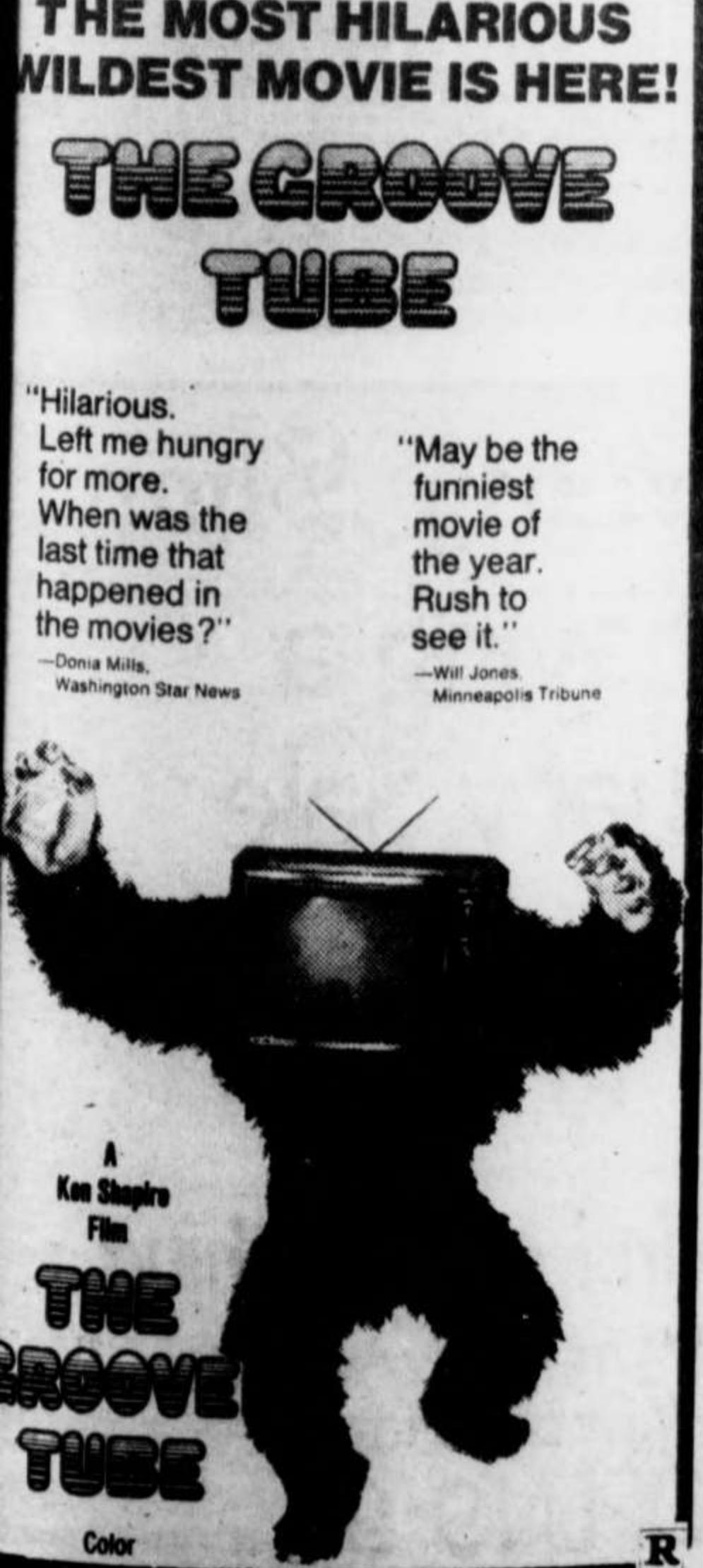
3500 SW 13th ST.



Come Spend A Mellow Afternoon With  
**LOUDIN WAINWRIGHT**  
Student Government Programs  
A FREE CONCERT BY THE POND



Sunday Jan. 26 3:00 PM  
**GRAHAM POND**



The  
**GREAT SOUTHERN  
MUSIC-HALL**  
233 W. Univ. Ave. 377-3013  
PRESENTS  
**THE ERIC  
BURDON  
BAND**

Plus Special Guest

**SAILCAT**

**WED. JAN. 29**

**ONE NIGHT ONLY**

8:00 & 11:00

Tickets: \$3.50 Advanced  
\$4.00 Gen. Adm.

Available at: Rebel Discounts,  
Young American Shops, Liphorn  
Music Co. & Box Office

Florida State Theatres

Rocking Chair Twin  
CENTER 1  
1015 N. W. 13th St.

**BIG MIDNITE SHOW**  
**1/24/75**

george segal  
in a comedy.

**'WHERE'S POPPA'**

**ALL SEATS \$1.50**  
(R)

Rocking Chair Twin  
CENTER 1  
1015 N. W. 13th St.  
Complete Shows  
7:00  
9:00

**EXCITING ADVENTURE!**  
**WONDER OF IT ALL**

"ONE OF THE BEST EVER MADE!"  
Los Angeles Times

Rocking Chair Twin  
CENTER 2  
1015 N. W. 13th St.  
6:15  
9:15

**THE TOWERING INFERNO**

**STUDENT GOVT. PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS**

**A FREE MOVIE**

**FREE** **WALKING TALL**  
**FRIDAY JAN. 24**

**ON THE GRASS AT THE PLAZA**

# ALLIGATOR CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR RENT

Female room-mate wanted; \$52.25 per month + 1/4 utilities; Village Park Apts.; january rent free; call 373-5750 or 377-8289 (b-5t-62-p)

All Util. Paid Clean & spacious apt. biking distance to campus in NW section. No lease, drapes. Kitchen equipped. Ideal for students!

Open 9am - 8pm 377-6992

3 bdr home on 11 acres amongst wooded pines and pastures. Low rent with heat fully equipped kitchen. Located minutes east of the city (11410)

Open 7 days 377-6992

3 bdrhome 5 blocks from U of Fla. Ideal location for students. Spacious with all appliances air, heat, carpets, drapes, fenced. (1149)

Open 9am to 8pm 377-6992

\$90 month Rustic cosy home in quiet location. Pets allowed no lease. Better hurry! (11712)

Open 7 days 377-6992

2 bdr Apt. Walk to campus Some util. paid. Extra sharp in ideal NW location. No lease carpets, drapes, fully equipped kitchen. (1206)

Open 9am to 8pm 377-6992

\$125 home all util. paid. Nearby lake cottage. Fully furnished with heat, carpet, drapes, fenced. Pets OK!! Students welcome!! (1203)

United Real Estate Assoc.  
113 NE 16th Ave  
Open 9am to 8pm 377-6992  
(B-5t-65-C)

Female roommate for french quarter  
\$56.25 + 1/4 utilities. January rent free  
377-3358. (B-5t-65-P)

roommate to share 2 bdrrom apt. \$42. per month plus 1/4 other 377-9859 after 6:00 (b-2t-66-p)

2 Bdrm apt. avail. Univ. Gardens Apts. Central AC pool \$172.00 mo. Call 376-0699 or contact the office (b-5t-66-p)

own room in 2 br opt 3 mi. from camp. 85-mo + 1/4 util. call 378-4324 between 6 & 8 pm (B-2t-65-P)

Female roommate needed at Place Apt. Own bdrm \$97 + 1/4 ut AC pool sauna Move in now Jan. rent paid. Call Virginia 392-7612 or come by No. 116. (B-5t-65-P)

**WANTED**  
roommate wanted for country living  
15 min. to U of F own bedroom - \$65 + 1-3 util. liberal but mature, call charlie at 378-4150 (days) (C-5t-63-P)

1-2 female roommates wanted to share 2 bdrdm apt brandwine share utilities fun pool sun tenants breakfast parties call after 5 378-1903 (c-5t-64-p)

female roommate for 2 br opt 61.75 a mo. + 1/4 utilities. near mall central air, pool, tennis, sauna urgent. (c-5t-64-p)

1 male roommate to share bdrm in 2 bdrdm townhouse Oak Forest 73.33 mo. + 1-3 utilities jan rent free call Walter or Tom 373-9342 (c-5t-64-p)

roommate wanted or own room in 4 br oak forest opt comfortable + bike to UF \$86 mo call chuck or bill 373-1617 (c-5t-64-p)

FEMALE roommate immediately! \$69.00 + 1/4 utilities. rent pd until 31st. 1/2 blk from tiger. Call lesley 378-0632 Colonial Manor. (c-5t-64-p)

## WANTED

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

Liberal Female Roommate Wanted to share luxurious apt. 2 bedroom all furnished \$150 a month. Inquire after 5 p.m. at the Village Susan 2002 (C-10-60-P)

Liberal female roommate wanted own bedroom 2 blocks from campus \$77.50 a month + utilities call 373-9396 no pets for now or spring (C-5t-65-P)

Need-two-female-roommates-easy going responsible 1512 NW 2nd st. 378-2252 4'mo. old part-terrier pup needs a good home. Posco. (C-5t-65-P)

Female Roommate wanted \$60 + 1/4 utilities. Gatorwood Apts. Call Debbie after 3 pm. 377-7914 (C-5t-65-P)

Female own room + 1/4 bath Kitchen, washer-dryer privileges \$85.00 mo. + 1/4 utilities. Carol 392-1655 8-5 or 373-9458 After 5. No pets Please (C-SP-60-P)

desperately need 1 roommate \$67.50 per month + 1/4 utilities, 2 bdrm apt. at Brandwine Must be neat & liberal. Prefer serious students 377-8884 (Joe or Fred) (c-5t-66-P)

roommate have 2 b trailer privately located 10 miles from campus has air, central heat and is completely furnished call mwvt 8-11am 462-2709 \$60 (C-5t-63-P)

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

## PERSONAL

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

OVERSEAS JOBS -- Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid; overtime; sightseeing. Free information. TRANSWORLD RESEARCH CO. Dept. G6, P.O. Box 603, Forte Madera, CA 94925 (J-6T-60-P)

OED's facial hair removed permanently. Call Edmund Dwyer electrologist over 20 years experience. Call 372-8039 (J-FR-61-C)

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

KARATE LESSONS

Small classes \$20 per mon 1215 NW 5th Ave (off 13th St.) Mon thru Sat even, 7 to 9. 378-7131. (J-20T-60-P)

KARATE UNIFORMS. Quality, bleached. \$24 up. Karate-Do, 1215 NW 5th Ave, 1 blk east of 13th St. Mon-Wed-Fri eve. 378-7131 (J-5T-60-P)

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

## The Connection Lounge TONIGHT —

### LADIES' NIGHT

2 FREE DRINKS FOR LADIES

LADIES DRINKS 75c

### DANCE CONTEST

\$50 CASH FOR WINNER

\$25 SECOND PLACE

MAGNUM CHAMPAGNE

3RD PRIZE

NOW PLAYING

BOBBY RAY & COOLEY

3500 SW 13th ST.

BRUCE LEE  
Son of the Dragon  
KATO  
PG The GREEN HORNET  
at 8:00, & 10:00  
The Great Southern Music Hall  
233 W. University 377-3013

**Gator Garden Club Organizational Meeting**  
January 23, 7:00 P.M.  
Rm. G-086 McCarty Hall  
For all UF students interested in learning more about vegetable gardening

Bring your ideas and enthusiasm!

**AT THE HIPPODROME**  
"The Red Eye of Love"  
8:00 pm.

Thurs. thru Sun.: Jan. 23 - 26  
Wed thru Sun.: Jan 29 - Feb. 2

Wed. thru Sun.: Feb 5 - 9

For reservations call 373-8375

3401 S E Hawthorne Road

**University Shop**  
is having a  
January Sale

1/3 to 1/2 off

men's and girls clothing

1800 W. University Avenue

University Plaza

OPEN 9-9



THERE'S MORE

TO SEE WITH

CABLE TV

Channels, A weather  
UPI News, New York  
Exchange, 2 FM stations on  
channels, and 9 FM and 4 AM  
stations on the FM band.

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

achua County  
Generator Service

Generators-Starters-  
Generators-

Foreign Car

Service

Ph. 378-4011  
8 N.W. 8th Ave.

Happy Days, Magic Fingers,  
Charles Kuralt, Breakin' Away  
and more in the Jan. 24th

# extra!

The Independent Florida Alligator's  
Magazine Supplement



**frame factory™**  
**Do It Yourself**  
**Picture Framing**  
**Easy... Fun...**  
**Inexpensive**

We have a great selection of prints.

MON., WED., THURS.

10 to 9

TUES., FRI., SAT.

10 to 6

2929 NORTHWEST  
THIRTEENTH STREET

377-5650  
377-5652

Multiples and One, Gallery

**GO FALLOONING:**  
**LIVE BAND EVERY WEEK**  
**38 SPECIAL**

This weekend cover \$1.00

Tues, Wed NO COVER

ALL THE BEER OR WINE YOU CARE TO DRINK

Guys \$2.00

Every MON. 8-10

Girls FREE



**GRANFALOON**

Gainesville  
1430 S.W. 13 Street

## ALLIGATOR CLASSIFIEDS

### PERSONAL

Show your support for GATOP BASKETBALL, Feb 1 is gator basketball appreciation day. Individuals and organizations invited to enter banner competition, prizes awarded, deadline Jan 27, for further info call Bill or 392-8211 or 372-1610 (J-5t-64-p)

Living with your boyfriend and need a place to call your own. 373-2271, for details. (J-5t-66-p)

"Ye are all fruits of one tree, the leaves of one branch, the flowers of one garden." — Bahai Writings (J-11-66-c)

Ponchos, Bookpacks, Tacks w-frames, Trail Shoes, White Stop Speedo Bathing Suits. Join Univ. Hiking Club. Allens Aquatic & Trail Center 3448 W. Univ. 373-9233 (J-FR-65-C)

HETRICK REUNION for E.H. 329 gang Saturday 7 pm at 1231 SW 3rd ave No. 125 bring a poem! Jed 378-8252 (J-5t-65-p)

Mortar board applications now available for junior college transfers. Junior women with 3.0's pick up yours at the Reitz Union activities desk on third floor or Tigert Info desk. (J-5t-63-C)

SAVE MONEY ON VITAMINS Radience chewable C 125 mg 250 tabs for \$2.99 as long as supply lasts. Other sale items Rosehip 500 mg, 1000 mg CB Complex, Multi-vitamin, at MOTHER EARTH 604 NW 13th St. 378-5224. (J-5t-64-p)

Lost \$100 REWARD Male golden retriever puppy 3 mo golden w red collar lost NE 8th St & 3rd Ave Jan 20 Please call 373-9272 student (J-5t-64-p)

### PERSONAL

Loren is a dealer (J-5t-66-p)

TENNIS SHOE SALE AT RAPP'S RACQUET SHOPPE SPECIALS ON CONVERSE AND ADIDAS STYLES FOR GUYS AND GALS. 1508 NW 13th ST. 372-7836 (J-2t-66-p)

alternative learning community: an ongoing state accredited school with several openings for children ages 5-8 parent participation essential to our philosophy to find out more about our school please call: days 376-9154; evenings 377-7583 or 378-6726 (J-5t-64-p)

SAMMIE'S ARRIVED FROM LONDON, NOW OPEN, Specializing in English hair cutting, blow waving for the in look unisex. Drop by Colonial Plaza 716 W. Univ. Ave. 377-2643 (J-5t-53-p)

DRY TORTUGA FOR spring break diving and camping trip. Fly by seaplane from Key West March 21-25 or 25-29. All scuba equipment provided. Explore historic Fort Jefferson \$115 with certification \$150 includes full scuba course call Scuba Dynamics 373-5069 (m-9t-64-p)

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### LOST & FOUND

Found — Ladies watch by AFA building on campus on 1-21-75. Call Roger to identify. 376-1659 (I-3t-66-pc)

LOST Bontony notebook last seen Rm 214 AFA Bld. IMPORTANT call 378-1738 if found (I-2t-66-p)

PEWAPDI offered for a white-faced silver omega watch lost in or around the univ. aud. area Friday night. If found please call 378-9901 (L-3t-66-P)

LOST grey siamese male cat flea collar with crook in tail 1-16-75 north of university reward call 373-8393 (L-2t-65-P)

SCUBA CLASS starts Feb. 2, all equipment provided including mask, fins, snorkel, B.C., and full wetsuit. International certification textbook and all air 5 open-water dives cost \$35 absolutely no extra charges call Scuba Dynamics 373-5069 (m-9t-64-p)

DIVORCED WOMEN — Seeking Support And Counseling? A group will be offered on Thursday, 12 noon to 1:30 P.M. by the Women's Walk in Counseling service. Call 392-1575 or stop by 311 Little for info.

DIVE THE BAHAMAS SPRING BREAK unlimited air-3 meals a day-a bunk all for \$140 for 5 glorious days Mar 24-28 for more info ph John Appelboom 392-8755 (M-5t-65-P)

Color outdoor portraits. 12 shots to choose from, \$5 shooting fee, 8x10 - \$6, 5x7 - \$4, 4x5 - \$3. Economy weddings. I would like to show you my work. Ronnie Korn 376-6042. (M-5t-65-P)

VW Special tune up for any year VW 17.50 plus parts, tune up & oil change \$9.00, all work guaranteed, call Mike for appt. 377-9859 (M-5t-65-P)

Basic, advance, & underwater Photo Classes starting. Sales service rental air, trips. Tom Allen "Co" host of Wild Kingdom T.V. Allens Aquatic & Trail Center. 3448 W. Univ. 373-9233 (M-FR-65-C)

ELECTROLYSIS. By appointment only. rs. J.N. Karp Telephone: (904) 376-5673 (m-10t-64-p)

THE MARRIED STUDENT CENTER OFFERS FULL RANGE OF HELPING SERVICES, MEDICAL AND DAY CARE REFERRAL. FREE 24 HOUR SERVICE. CALL 377-8125. (M-9t-64-C)

"JOBS IN ALASKA" handbook — how to work and live in Alaska. Latest pipeline information. \$3.00. JIA, Box 7, Norwich, Vt. 05055. (M-1st-63-P)

8 TRACK TAPES REPAIRED snapped, dragging, squeaking, vibrating, only \$100 1 blk behind Krystal, C.I.O. Dorm ask for Gary 372-9328 (m-4t-66-p)

SLEEPY HOLLOW Horse Farm featuring the finest professional instruction & the best boarding facilities its beautiful 373-1059 466-3224 (m-10t-66-p)

WIRED FOR SIGHT "The EyeGlass Super Mart" UNIVERSITY OPTICIANS 300 SW 4th Ave. 378-4480 (M-50-53-C)

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

MEDICAL COLLEGE ADMISSION PRACTICE TEST. Nationwide test to prepare for actual MCAT. Test analyzed, score and percentile rank reported.

EUROPE—ISRAEL—AFRICA—ASIA Travel discounts year-round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 5299 Roswell Rd. Atlanta, Ga. 30342, 252-3433 (M-14t-60-P)

HORSES BOARDED: little prairie ranch, informal, friendly, all facilities. 5 mi from uf. stalls-\$75., pasture-\$30. 376-4719, keep trying. (M-10t-60-P)

GRANFALOON

ALL THE BEER OR WINE YOU CARE TO DRINK

Guys \$2.00 Every MON. 8-10 Girls FREE

GRANFALOON

Jacksonville or Park & King

GRANFALOON

# SUNSHINE AND PUBlix. FLORIDA VISITORS WANT TO TAKE THEM BOTH BACK HOME.



From Our Dairy Dept.

Hungry Jack Buttertastin' Biscuits	9 1/2-oz. can	37¢
Pillsbury's Biscuits .	1-lb. ctn.	85¢
Golden Brookfield Butter Quarters	8-oz. cup	25¢
Swift's Butter .....	16-oz. ctn.	39¢
Dairi-Fresh Assorted Flavors	8-oz. cup	29¢
Yogurt .....	16-oz. ctn.	49¢
Delicious, Versatile		
Half & Half .....	12-oz. pkg.	93¢
Great on Baked Potatoeats Dairi-Fresh		
Sour Cream .....	8-oz. cup	29¢
Pasteurized Chocolate Flavored		
Chocolate Drink .....	8-oz. cup	49¢
Kraft Signature Label Chunk		
Sharp Cheddar .....	8-oz. pkg.	85¢
Wisconsin Cheese Bar, Individually-Wrapped		
Processed Cheese Food		
Sliced American .....	12-oz. pkg.	93¢
Wisconsin Cheese Bar		
Longhorn Cheese .....	per lb.	\$1.29
Miss Wisconsin Shredded		
Mozzarella .....	4-oz. pkg.	59¢

From Our Candy Dept.

Kids Love 'Em (9.6-oz. pkg.)	6-pk.	47¢
Baby Ruth .....	pkg.	47¢
From the Kraft Candy Kitchens		
Coconut Brittle .....	12-oz. pkg.	83¢
Brock's Mouthwatering		
Sour Balls .....	9-oz. pkg.	57¢
Brock's Favorite		
Assorted Toffee ...	10-oz. pkg.	67¢
Brock's Tasty		
Candy Corn .....	16-oz. pkg.	93¢
Brock's Refreshing		
Cinnamon Disks .....	9-oz. pkg.	57¢
Household Cleaner		
Lysol .....	28-oz. size	\$1.09
Makes Your Washables, Soft, Sta-Puff		
Laundry Rinse .....	gel size	\$1.15
It's Del Monte for that Fresh Garden Taste		
Zucchini Squash .....	#303 can	41¢
Convenient Pampers		
Newborn Diapers .....	30-ct. pkg.	\$1.75
A Great Sandwich or Snack Pickle		
Polski Wyrob Pickles ..	22-oz. jar	75¢
Choosy Mothers Choose Jif Smooth		
Peanut Butter .....	28-oz. jar	\$1.45
Hearty-Flavored Dinty Moore		
Beef Stew .....	24-oz. can	89¢
Convenient and Sanitary Glad Kitchen		
Garbage Bags .....	15-ct. pkg.	89¢
It's Digestible!		
Crisco Oil .....	38-oz. size	\$1.95
Great for Snacks or Soup, Sunshine		
Krispy Crackers .....	1-lb. box	65¢
Nabisco Krazy Glazy		
Toaster Pastries .....	7 1/4-oz. pkg.	47¢

TASTY DAIRI-FRESH  
**French Onion Dip**  
8-oz. cup  
**39¢**

BREAKFAST CLUB  
**Soft Margarine**  
1-lb. bowl  
**69¢**

DELICIOUS DAIRI-FRESH ASST.  
**Cottage Cheese**  
2-lb. cup  
**\$1.09**

BREAKFAST CLUB FROZEN 100% FLORIDA CONCENTRATE  
**Orange Juice**  
16-oz. can  
**52¢**



Down Produce Lane

U.S. No. 1 Tasty, Juicy Florida Temple Oranges .....	5 lb. bag	59¢
U.S. No. 1 Yellow Cooking Onions .....	3 lb. bag	29¢
U.S. No. 1 North Carolina Kiln Dried Sweet Potatoes .....	per lb.	19¢
Crisp Fresh Florida (24 size stalk) Jumbo Celery .....	each	25¢
Perfect for Slaw Florida Hard Green Onions .....	per pkg.	35¢
U.S. No. 1 Tasty Oregon Green Cabbage .....	per lb.	10¢
Bosc Pears .....	10 for	89¢



We reserve the right  
to limit quantities

Healthful White House Apple Juice .....	32-oz. bot.	50¢
White, Decorated or Yellow Scott Towels .....	large roll	54¢
Taylor Gabbis .....		
1/5 .....		
Julius Kayser .....		
Liebfraumilch .....	1/5...	\$2.76
F&P Bartlett		
Apple Juice .....		
White, Decorated or Yellow Scott Towels .....	10-ct. pkg.	48¢
Stayfree Mini Pads .....		
Pear Halves .....		
Nutritious Strongheart Dog Food .....	15 1/4-oz. can	17¢
Dogs Love It! Cheese Flavored Gainesburger Dog Food .....	36-oz. pkg.	\$1.37
Makes Taking a Bath Fun, Mr. Bubble Bubble Bath .....	12-oz. pkg.	53¢

KWIK MAKE  
BUTTERMILK,  
REGULAR OR  
BLUEBERRY

Pancake  
Batter  
16-oz. pkg.

**69¢**

FOR FAST  
PAIN RELIEF

Norwich  
Aspirin  
100-ct. bottle

**49¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM TENDER-GROWN  
GOVERNMENT-INSPECTED SHIPPED.  
O.A.D., FRESH NOT FROZEN.  
PLANT GRADE A

Whole  
Fryers

per  
pound  
**49¢**

Thank You  
Whole Cling  
Spiced Peaches

28-oz. Jar

**49¢**

Tab  
32-oz. Bottle

**4/\$1.00**

Plus Deposit

Budweiser

12-oz. Pop-Top  
Cans

**1 49**

6 Pak

REFRESHING  
DEL MONTE

Pineapple  
Grapefruit  
Drink

46-oz. can  
**39¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN GOV'T.  
INSPECTED HEAVY WESTERN BEEF SALE  
The Beef That Needs Less Cooking Time!

Swift's Premium Protein Beef Loin  
**Sirloin Steak** ..... lb. \$1.59

Swift's Premium Protein (Full-Cut)  
**Beef Round Steak** ..... lb. \$1.49

Swift's Premium Protein Small End  
**Key Club Steak** ..... lb. \$1.59

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NABISCO <b>Chips Ahoy</b> ..... 14 1/2-oz. PKG. 99¢	BETTY CROCKER LAYER <b>Cake Mixes</b> ..... 18 1/2-oz. PKG. 59¢	THRIFTY MAID <b>Kidney Beans</b> ..... 15-oz. CANS 88¢	CRACKIN' GOOD TOASTER <b>Pastries</b> ..... 2 10-oz. PKGS \$1.00
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MONGRAM LONG GRAIN <b>Rice</b> ..... 3 LB. BAG 78¢	THRIFTY MAID POWDERED <b>Milk</b> ..... 20 QT. PKG. \$3.99	THRIFTY MAID VIENNA <b>Sausage</b> ..... 5-oz. CANS \$1.00	TASTE OF SEA HADDOCK <b>Fillet</b> ..... 1 LB. PKG. 99¢
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SAVE

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W-D BRAND PORK SHOULDER SMOKED

## PICNICS

SAVE

11¢

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**68¢**

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SAVE

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LB.

**98¢**

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FRUIT  
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HARVEST FRESH FLORIDA YELLOW

**CORN**  
10 99¢  
EARS



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**3** \$1  
EGGO  
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12-oz.  
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BYRON'S  
BAR-B-QUE  
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12-oz.  
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99¢

**5 59¢**  
LB.  
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PKG.

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MORTON  
**POT PIES**  
CHICKEN, TURKEY, BEEF OR MACARONI & CHEESE  
SAVE  
38¢  
**4** \$1  
8-oz.  
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SWIFT PREMIUM GRADE A QUICK FROZEN (10 LB. AVG.)

BUTTERBALL

Turkeys . . .

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Strip Steaks . . .

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FRENCH FRIED FLOUNDER

Fish Fillets . . .

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FRENCH FRIED PERCH

Fish Fillets . . .

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FRENCH FRIED HEAT & SERVE

Fish Sticks . . .

LB. 99¢

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Sour Cream . . .

PINT CUP 59¢

KRAFT'S VELVETTA

Biscuits . . .

10 CT CANS 89¢

CHEESE SPREAD .

2 LB. PKG. \$1.79

SUPERBRAND MILD DAIRY STYLE CHEDDAR

Cheese . . .

LB. \$1.29

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(CHICKEN CHOW MEIN DINNER 11-oz. 99¢) OR

Chow Mein . . .

17-oz. PKG. 99¢

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Baking Potatoes . . .

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Apples . . .

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HARVEST FRESH GREEN

Cabbage . . .

LB. 12¢

JUMBO

Celery . . .

2 STALKS 39¢

FRESH YELLOW (3 LB. BAG 33¢)

Onions . . .

5 LB. BAG 49¢

HOOD

Orange Juice . . .

HALF GALLON 59¢

KRAFT PARKAY (QTRS.)

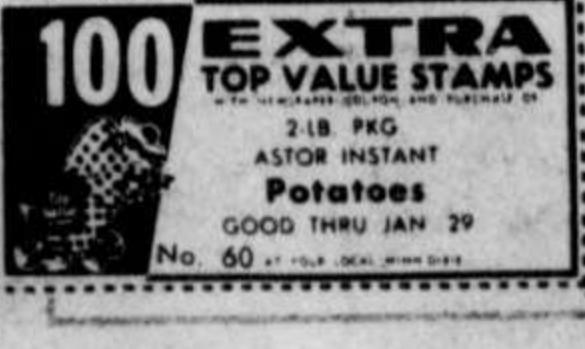
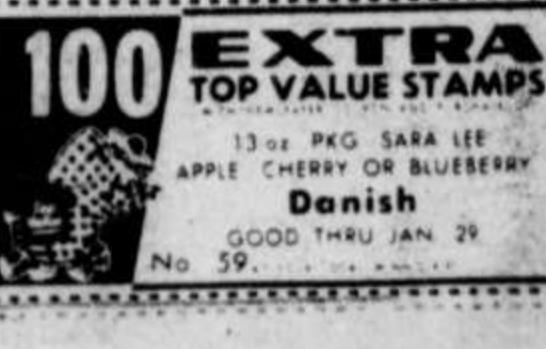
Margarine . . .

1 LB. PKG. 73¢

FRESH TEMPEL

Oranges . . .

12 FOR 79¢



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# Swimmers in for rough sailing

Admit the rumbling waters of Florida pool has emerged a controversy.

Will UF swimming continue as it has in the past, a leader in the Southeastern Conference and the nation?

**THREE FORMER** swimmers have said it will not. And they may very well be right. They have said the swimming program needs more money to attract a top name coach if UF expects to stay atop the SEC. And they may very well be right.

But let us look more closely. First Head Coach Bill Harlan, who learned to swim in UF's antique pool, has brought this university more than a dozen SEC championships. He has obviously done something right in the past.

He has held the swimming program together for more years than most of us have lived. He has had countless All-Americans swim at our watering hole.

**BUT SUCCESS** in the past does not guarantee success in

the future.

Tennessee and Alabama athletic departments are totally committed to producing national championship swim teams. Their departments, in general, are committed in that same fashion to all sports, not just football and basketball.

Where as Alabama's swimming coach receives approximately \$20,000 a year, Harlan receives \$4,400. Physical education teaching is his main duty. Coaching swimming is only a side job. A side job he has devoted most of his life to.

**UNFORTUNATELY OUR** athletic department is not committed to the "minor sports." It's not that the department does not support minor sports, it is just not committed.

And the reason lies in that ever elusive dollar bill. They just haven't got it. In Tennessee and Alabama, be it with tax money or private donations, bushels of the green stuff can be found in swimming lockers and under the wrestling pad.

**LOU BRANCACCIO**

The end result of UF's lack of cash is a deterioration of the sports program. What money it does get will go to the pigskin and the hoop.

**SO UF'S** swimming program is in for some rough sailing. Even if Harlan resigns he would just be replaced by another P.E. instructor. And neither Harlan or the swimming team wants that.

It might well be that UF needs a new head coach. It might well be that UF needs a new swimming pool. But don't go down to the bottom of the Florida Pool and hold your breath.

Swimming fans: Harlan is the best, the very best UF has. And unless it starts raining money, he's the best UF will ever have.

The Independent  
Florida Alligator

Page 22, Thursday January 23, 1975

# SPORTS

## Injury brought sprint great to UF

By RICK ADELMAN  
*Alligator* Sports Writer

Five years ago, Track and Field magazine, the self-proclaimed "bible of the sport," ranked him number three in the world in two events. The 100 and 220 yard dashes.

In terms of consistent week in and week out performance, only the great John Carlos managed to do better.

**BUT THIS** is 1975 and things have changed for Ben Vaughan.

Now he's the sprint coach at UF. But not by choice. An Achilles tendon operation 11 months ago has put Vaughan on the shelf.

It's funny that Vaughan should wind up at UF, a school that discouraged Vaughan, the high school senior, from becoming a Gator.

"**BETWEEN MY** junior and senior years I came down here to talk to Coach Carnes," recalled Vaughan. "He sort of discouraged me, said I probably wouldn't make the team. He said he had a lot of

good sprinters."

So Vaughan settled for Georgia Tech, a decision he never regretted.

"I really loved the sport especially when I went to Tech," said Vaughan. "I worked extremely hard my freshman and sophomore years. When I look back on it now I don't see how I did it."

**HE DID** it well enough, though, to run 1 9.5 second hundred in his sophomore year. In his first major meet, the 1967 Florida Relays, Vaughan finished third in the hundred with a 9.6.

The following weekend, the 19-year-old ran a 9.5 at the South Carolina Relays.

Then a tumor developed on his leg and the doctors were forced to carve out 85 per cent of the bone above Vaughan's right ankle.

"**I REALLY** wasn't sure if I'd ever run again," said Vaughan. But in 1968 a determined Vaughan returned and a brilliant career got rolling.

After making the Olympic trials, which gained him some notoriety, Vaughan blazed a

9.3 second hundred and a 20.6 second 220 in 1969.

Those times earned him a spot on the Western Hemisphere team which toured Europe for five weeks.

**IN HIS** first international competition Vaughan won 11 out of 13 races, coming in second the other two.

And the momentum carried over to the next year.

"1970 was the best year I ever had," said Vaughan. "I had never run well indoors throughout my career but in 1970 I started running the indoor circuit. I finished third in the AAU championships, in fact I really ran well."

"**I WASN'T** beating everyone consistently but I was much more competitive. I was really looking forward to the outdoor season."

But on April first the Army drafted Vaughan and shipped him to scenic Fort Jackson in South Carolina.

"I spent 11 days out there on the miserable boondocks," said Vaughan. "One day I was out in the field and some guy came up in a jeep and told me to get in, that I'm going to Los Angeles to run."

"**SO I** spent the next five months running track for the Army. It was great, getting paid for running.

"I ran the entire west coast circuit and that's where the best competition was and still is," said Vaughan. "I didn't run worse than 9.4."

At the National AAU's, Vaughan won the 220 yard dash and lost a photo finish decision to Ivory Crockett in the hundred. It was so close, in fact, that the decision was held up for 24 hours.

**AGAIN VAUGHAN** got the opportunity to travel abroad. This time nine week journey covering most of Europe was highlighted in the Soviet Union.

Vaughan and Crockett were both shocked when a totally unknown Russian edged Vaughan for first place in the hundred.

Ready or not, Vaughan did compete and in the upcoming



VALERIY BORZOV AND BEN VAUGHAN IN RUSSIA  
...Soviet runner beat Vaughan by a tenth of a second

"Crockett and I were the first Americans to ever run against Valeriy Borzov," continued Vaughan. "I can remember asking the Russian coaches if there were any good sprinters in Russia and they said no. But when the gun went off, I found out they had one."

**WHILE IN** West Germany a week earlier, Vaughan recorded the best times of his life: Ten flat in the one hundred meters and 20.4 in the 200 meters.

"From that point on, my career fell off the end of a table. In September when I came back from the tour, I got caught up in the Army bull... They sent me to basic training and advanced infantry training.

"I guess if you're in the Army everybody has to do that sort of thing but when I came out, they sent me to West Point and said 'you are going to run indoors!'

"**WELL, THEY** sent me to West Point on Jan. 5 and on Jan. 7 there was a meet. They expected me to be ready in two days."

But the trip proved disastrous. Vaughan broke his foot overtraining and

missed virtually the entire 1971 season.

"The foot just would not heal correctly but I finally got it together early in '72," said Vaughan. "I got in some pretty good shape and ended up running a 9.4 hundred and 20.5 in the 220. They aren't bad times but in an Olympic year, that's not going to get you very far."

**VAUGHAN MADE** the trial semi-finals in Eugene, Oregon but as he aptly put it, "realistically, I knew I wasn't going to make it before I ran."

Suddenly, the door had been slammed shut. Years of preparation down the drain. Vaughan spoke haltingly of that trauma.

"As soon as the race was over I just took off. I went to the mountains. Nobody knew where I was, not even my family. I stayed up there for three weeks."

**VAUGHAN HAD** made a deadly mistake which he swears will never happen again.

(See page 23)



photo by John Moran

BEN VAUGHAN  
...relaxes at home

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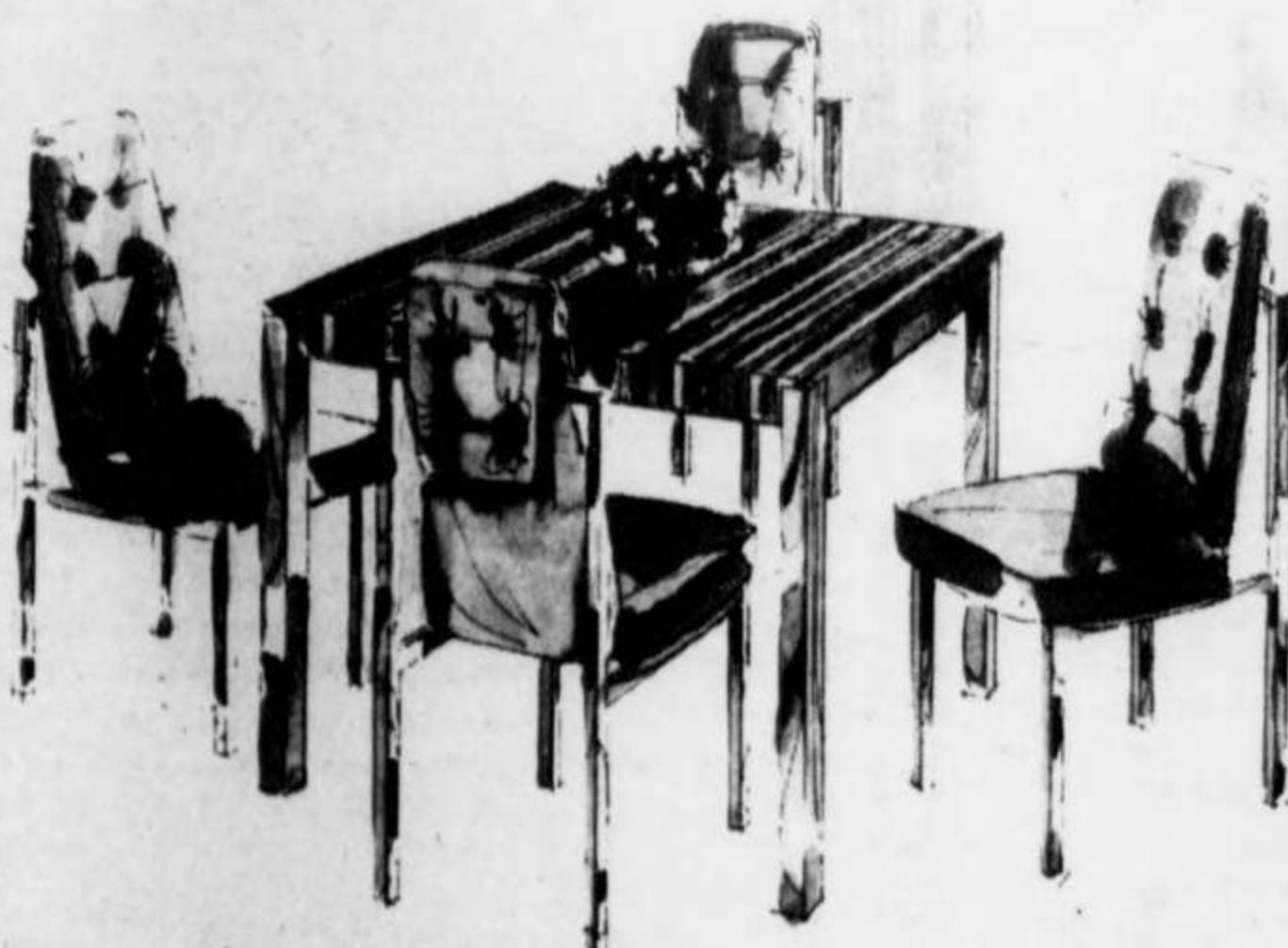
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The Independent Florida Alligator, Thursday, January 23, 1975, Page 23

## SEC has come of age

By Alligator Services

A four-way battle for the league championship when two of its teams are ranked among the nation's top 10 confirms what a lot of people around here have been claiming:

Southeastern conference basketball has come of age.

Look at the standings: sixth-ranked Alabama is

locked in a three-way tie with 10th ranked Kentucky and Auburn for the SEC cage lead — and Tennessee, just a step behind, is a definite contender.

Alabama (11-2) has lost two road games, by four points to 11th-ranked LaSalle and by five at Kentucky.

Kentucky (12-2) lost to top-ranked Indiana in early December and by five points at Auburn but beat 14th-

ranked North Carolina, Alabama and Tennessee.

Auburn (10-3) has won six straight since losing at Tennessee and its earlier two losses came on the road by a combined total of just five points.

Tennessee (10-3), unbeatable at home, lost at Michigan by four points, at Alabama

## Tickets

Students are reminded to pick up their tickets today and tomorrow for Monday night's clash between the Gators and the Crimson Tide of Alabama. Basketball season card holders need only present their cards.

All other fulltime students may purchase a ticket for 75 cents. Guest tickets may be purchased for \$3 each.

Ticket manager Hardee McAlhaney encourages students to pick up tickets today and tomorrow to avoid long waiting lines.

Tickets are available between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. at Gate 13, Florida Field, and in Florida Gym on Monday night beginning at 6 p.m.

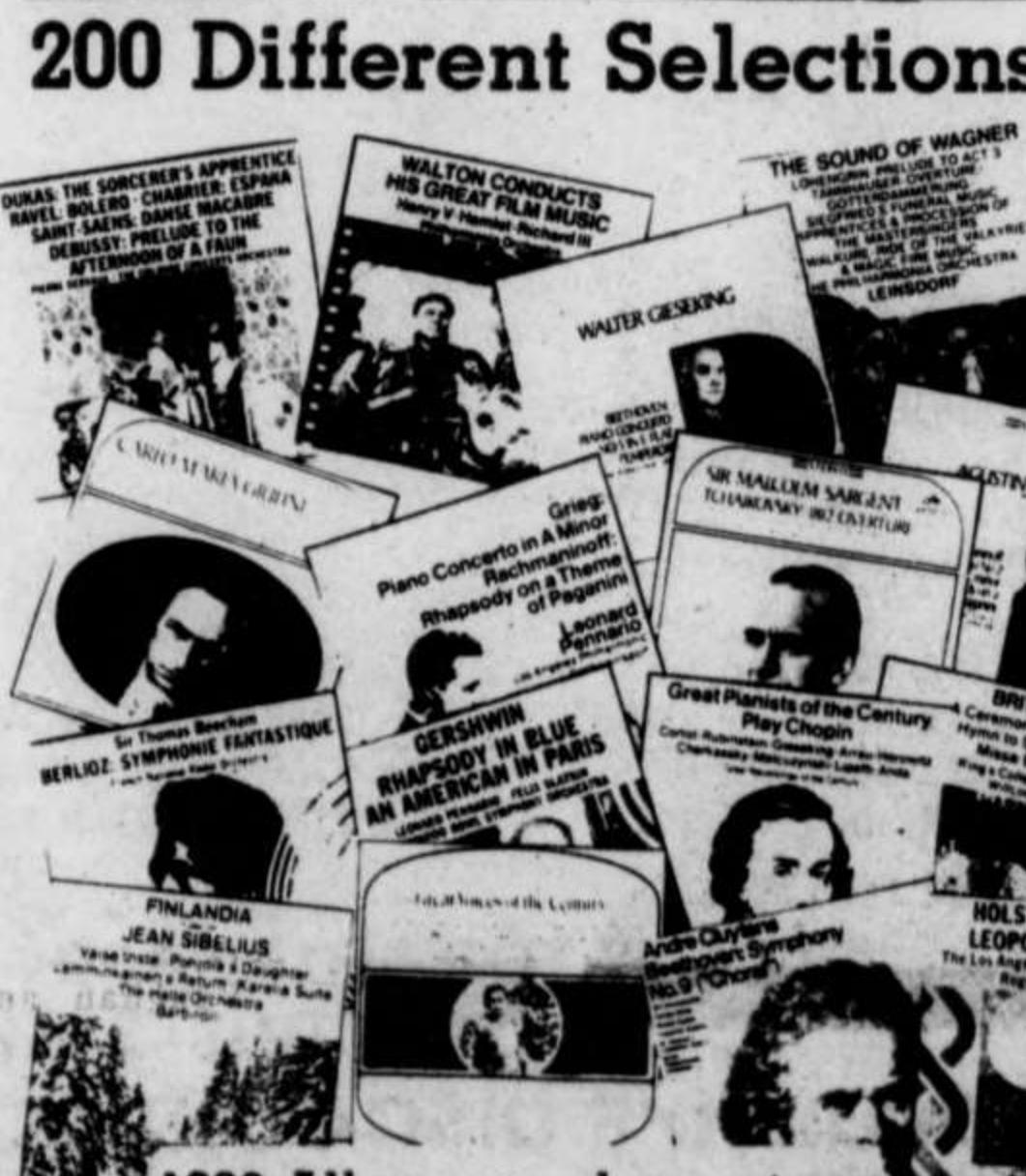
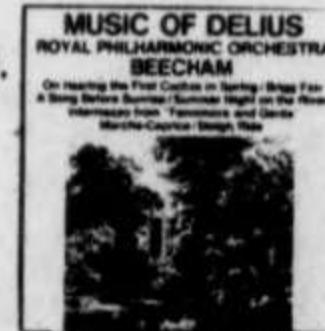
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## Woman points to drugs in sports

ST. LOUIS, MO. (UPI) — St. Louis Police Tuesday turned over to the commissioner's office of the National Football League a report from a 19-year-old woman who said she delivered narcotics to players throughout the country.

Police said the woman's story contains accounts of secret switchings of empty briefcases for identical ones containing drugs. Investigators said they believe it has some merit because she gave explicit details and names.

**THE WOMAN**, Roxie Ann Rice, was arrested Jan. 6 after she told a St. Louis motel

manager she was the wife of Ken Houston, all-pro defensive back for the Washington Redskins. The manager said Miss Rice told him she would recommend the motel to NFL players for \$600.

The manager learned from football officials that Houston's wife had a different first name and Miss Rice was arrested for defrauding a motel operator.

Police said she then gave them a statement in which she told of traveling to various NFL cities under instructions from a woman she named as Patricia Cleveland and a man known only as Tony. She was

told to stay at certain motels where football players would contact her and pick up packages containing marijuana and pills, police said.

**SHE SAID** the cities included Cleveland, Denver, Los Angeles, San Diego, Houston, Dallas, Washington, Chicago, Miami, Kansas City, Cincinnati and St. Louis.

In Dallas, she said, she was given narcotics and told basketball players from Pan American University were staying at the same hotel and would pick them up.

**IN CLEVELAND**, she said, she was given a package at the

airport which she was told contained smaller packages with names on them. She said two football players came by her room and picked them up.

In Kansas City, according to the report, she was told to stay at the home of a player for the Chiefs, who gave her a list of narcotics the team members wanted and \$2,500. She said she delivered the list and money to Miss Cleveland.

Miss Rice said she passed drugs to members of the Spirits of St. Louis basketball team in New York and was told to scout the Virginia Squires for possible drug sales.

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FRI. & SAT. JAN. 24 & 25  
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2ND FLOOR AUD. 50¢

### ANTONIO DAS MORTES



Glauber Rocha received the Best Director award of the 1969 Cannes Film Festival for this folk-epic with elements of history, superstition, social injustice and melodrama. Antonio, the landlord's assassin hired to kill a band of peasant rebels, joins them instead. An ecstatic song of violence set in an unearthly landscape, the film builds a rhythmic crescendo of primitive and violent symbolism of myth and legend. A Brazilian film in Portuguese with English subtitles.

SUN., JAN. 26 7:00; 9:30  
2ND FLOOR AUD. 50 cents

### REPULSION



Roman Polanski's direction is at its very best in this macabre and erotic story of a girl torn between her craving for and loathing of men. Her psychopathic tendencies are revealed bit by bit in a shocking, mirror-rattling horror tale of alarming reality. Everything about this movie makes your blood chill. The New York Times called it "an absolute knockout of a movie!"

MON. JAN. 27 7:00; 9:30  
MSB AUD. 50¢

On January 24, 1975, the J. Wayne Reitz

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### THE APPLE TREE

An Evening of Dinner Theatre

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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 (Constance Theatre) beginning Monday, January 13th.

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

