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Finance committee urges SUS relief

By TOM SHRODER
Alligator Staff Writer

JACKSONVILLE — The Board of Regents (BOR) Finance Committee will recommend that UF receive "\$500,000 to \$600,000" from a State University System (SUS) emergency reallocation.

The three-regent finance committee met here Thursday to make plans for guiding the nine state universities through the present financial crisis and to prepare the schools for hard times to come.

THE COMMITTEE will make recommendations on financial policy to a full meeting of the BOR March 3.

Recommendations include:

- Distributing \$1 million of SUS savings among the universities in proportion to their need.

SUS Chancellor Robert Mautz said, the savings were made by cutting all special programs possible from the current university system budget.

- Petitioning Florida Lt. Gov. Jim Williams to allow deferral of salary deficits into next year's budget.

- Asking Williams to consider the possibility of suspending merit pay increases to all state employees.

- Cutting next year's faculty positions by 2.5 per cent systemwide.

- Shifting money budgeted for books, classroom, laboratory and maintenance equipment to pay for rising utilities costs.



photo by eric estrin

THE LITTLEST GOALIE

The "little hustler" Chuck Hall doesn't let dialysis treatments twice a week at Shands Teaching Hospital stop him from doing the things he loves — air-hockey, pool, chess — anything challenging. A victim of kidney failure, 10-year-old

Chuck is scheduled for a transplant in February. The sixth-grader from Merritt Island enjoys challenging strangers and claims he is "one of the best air-hockey players in the world."

</div

Ford imposes oil import tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- President Ford grabbed the initiative from the Democratic-controlled Congress Thursday by imposing higher tariffs on imported oil as a first step in his economic and energy programs.

The President signed a proclamation increasing import fees by \$3 a barrel by April 1. This will push up gasoline prices by at least three cents a gallon, according to White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen and Energy Administrator Frank Zarb.

CONGRESSIONAL Democrats moved ahead with legislation to delay the tariff increase. But Ford challenged the lawmakers to accept this and other parts of his energy package or come up with a "comprehensive alternative" he could accept.

After signing the proclamation and meeting with governors of northeastern states concerned about higher prices for petroleum products, Ford held an impromptu news conference outside the White House west wing to explain his action.

"We have dithered and dawdled long enough," he said. "... I think the American people want action. We have been on dead center for two years. There's been a lot of talk but no real action."

THE PRESIDENT signed the proclamation in an almost somber atmosphere, with only three aides and White House reporters present. Ford urged Congress to accept his strategy, rather than insist on proposals for gasoline rationing.

Ford said his proclamation was "the first step down the long and difficult road toward regaining our energy freedom."

Ford's decision would put a \$1 tax on each barrel of imported crude oil in February, \$2 in March and \$3 starting in April and would drive up the price of almost every petroleum product in addition to gasoline.

Congressional Democrats, however, were already proceeding with moves to hold up the President's order.

friday

ALLAN J. GENGLER
Wire Editor

capsule

Two GOP senators seek CIA probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Displaying a catalogue of assassination tools, two Republican senators Thursday introduced a measure to create a House-Senate Committee to watch over the CIA, FBI and other intelligence-gathering agencies.

Sens. Howard Baker of Tennessee and Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, members of the old Senate Watergate Committee, offered a resolution that would create a 14-member panel of House and Senate members.

It presumably would implement recommendations that will be made by a newly created special Senate Committee which will investigate the CIA and issue a report by Sept.

In introducing the measure, Weicker displayed a catalog of booby-trapped cigarette cases, telephone receivers and flashlights offered for sale to the U.S. government for use abroad and which could be timed to explode in the user's hands.

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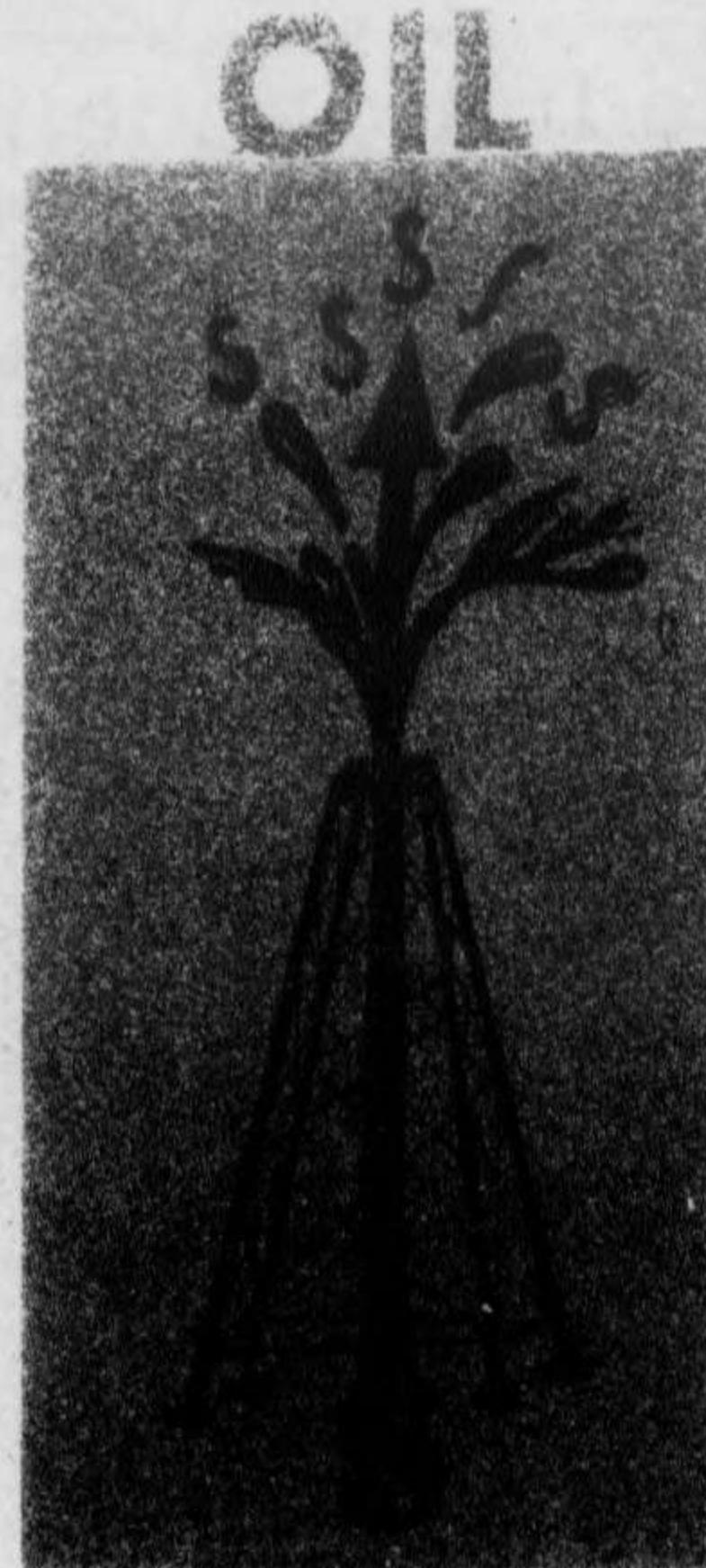
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FEA says energy plan to up prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The Federal Energy Administration said Thursday its studies show that President Ford's energy program would cost the average American household an extra \$275 to \$345 a year.

Almost half the average increase would come in higher prices for plastics, synthetic fabrics, metal goods, chemicals and other items made from petroleum by-products or requiring large amounts of energy for their production.

FEA Chief Frank Zarb and acting FEA Deputy Administrator, while predicting public support of Ford's energy plan, stopped short of predicting the Congress would fail in its efforts to stop the higher import tariff on oil.

Zausner released two new FEA studies predicting Ford's program would cost the average American household an extra \$275 to \$345 per year and saying a gasoline rationing system would have much the same inflationary effect without adding incentives to increase energy production.

Simon requests higher debt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration asked Congress Thursday to approve a \$109 billion increase in the national debt ceiling — a 17 per cent hike — by June 30, 1976, four days before the country celebrates its 200th birthday.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon asked the House Ways and Means Committee to increase the present \$495 billion ceiling to \$531 billion through June 30 of this year and to \$604 billion through the end of fiscal 1976.

THE DEBT ceiling was \$362 billion on Jan. 1, 1969, and did not pass the \$400 billion mark until 1972.

Committee members expressed shock at the size of the proposed increase, and Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., told Simon it was unlikely the committee would extend the limit beyond the end of the current fiscal year.

"That's a great Bicentennial present we're giving to the people of the United States," said ranking committee Republican, Herman Schneebeli, Pa.

While supporting the increased debt ceiling, Simon nonetheless warned that hard times await the housing industry and financially shaky companies if the government continues to drain loan money from the capital markets.

The government announced Wednesday it was planning to borrow an additional \$28 billion before the end of the fiscal year.

"I cannot overemphasize the dangers that may be created by such mammoth deficits at the federal level nor can I urge upon you more strongly a plea for maximum fiscal discipline during the life of the 94th Congress," Simon said.

ATT rate hike criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Thursday said a \$700 million rate increase sought by American Telephone and Telegraph Co. was inflationary and should be suspended pending a formal investigation by the Federal Communications Commission.

The recommendation from the Council on Wage and Price Stability said the giant telephone combine "had not adequately justified a rate increase of the magnitude which it is seeking."

The council was created to monitor inflationary trends in the economy.

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Library scrimps on periodicals, book exchange

By GARY BALANOFF
Alligator Staff Writer

The UF main library will cut \$42,000 from its budget in an effort to meet the administration's austerity requests.

At the same time, the \$65,000 budget cut ordered for the UF law library is still being discussed between library and administration officials.

TWO CHIEF methods will be used to make the \$42,000 budget cut at the main library.

"We're not going to bind periodicals," Dr. Robert Bryan, UF vice president for academic affairs, said, following a Thursday afternoon meeting with Dr. Gustave Harrer, UF main library director.

UF will also cut back on exchanges with foreign libraries in an effort to make the required cuts.

The administration had originally requested a \$50,000 cut. "THERE'S NOTHING else we can do," Bryan said, indicating nothing will be done to get the additional \$8,000.

Subscriptions will continue to be bought, according to Bryan. Michael McKann main library acquisitions director, explained each year the library is informed of the budget they will have to work with by the beginning of fall quarter, after the money is allocated by the Board of Regents.

At the beginning of this fiscal year, the acquisitions department was informed they had a book budget of \$700,000.

"WE NORMALLY try to spend money as soon as we can," McKann said. By Thursday, \$469,000 had been spent and the remaining money from the \$700,000 was tied up in orders.

"What I've done is to project how much money we can come up with without getting into some kind of contractual difficulty," McKann said.

He said there might be some problems cancelling orders, but said because most of them are small orders, legal trouble probably wouldn't result against the library.

THE MAIN LIBRARY joined the Center for Research Libraries in an effort to save some money over a period of years. However, McKann said not joining the Center's system, which has a \$10,000 entrance fee, would help make up some of the library deficit.

With the Center's permission, UF could delay entrance into the system until the money situation improves.

The Center for Research Libraries is an association which allows member libraries to receive inter-library loans within a shorter time than loans from other sources.

"A library book is very important, but we feel people important," said Victor Yellen, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs.

"EVERYTHING gets cut before people get cut," he said, adding library budgets were included.

Yellen said he had been misunderstood in a previous Alligator story about budget cuts.

He said he estimated if employees under the Education and General budget (all schools at UF except the J. Hillis Miller Health Center and the Institute for Food and Agricultural Sciences) took a vacation day every month, within five months, it would be possible to save \$1 million.

HE ADDED THIS was "just an idea," and no one had made recommendations whether to accept or reject the idea.

Yellen also responded to the suggestion that all administrators earning over \$20,000 be cut back to that figure, saying "that would have been alright if he had started last July 1."

He said the resulting savings would be far less than anticipated.

"WE THINK we've done everything we can," Yellen said. "We have left no stone unturned. We've trying to find every dollar."

"One problem with the Sunshine Law is that planning is done in public," he said. A lot of people are thus unnecessarily worried by the threat of being laid off their jobs.

"Hopefully we're not going to lay anybody off," Yellen said.

AT THE UF law library, Director Grace W. Taylor said if the present situation continues, "We won't be able to meet our current commitments."

"We are going to make every effort to maintain a current collection," she said.

The law library has been asked by the UF administration to cut their present budget by \$65,000.

"WE HAVE NO private contributions to the library as such," Taylor said. "We are not pursuing this source."

The library is hesitating to cancel their subscriptions because it is often impossible to buy copies after cancellation.

Block renamed SGP head

Steve Block was renamed as Student Government entertainment chairman Thursday by the SG Executive Committee.

SG program and production coordinators were not chosen because not enough students applied for the two positions.

Block will continue to oversee all SG entertainment and will make recommendations for production and program coordinators at the next executive committee meeting scheduled for Feb. 6.

Within a year, the law volumes usually go out of print, according to Taylor.

PUBLISHERS are not producing any surplus copies to speak of," she said. "Continuations will take the entire budget we have left."

The American Bar Association and Association of American Law Schools will send an accreditation inspection

team to UF Wednesday, but Taylor said, "We are under no pressure to meet accreditation requirements," even with the library cuts.

Dr. Joseph Julin, dean of the UF law school, will meet with Harrer and UF administration officials next week to determine what can be done to solve the problem of the ordered cut-backs.

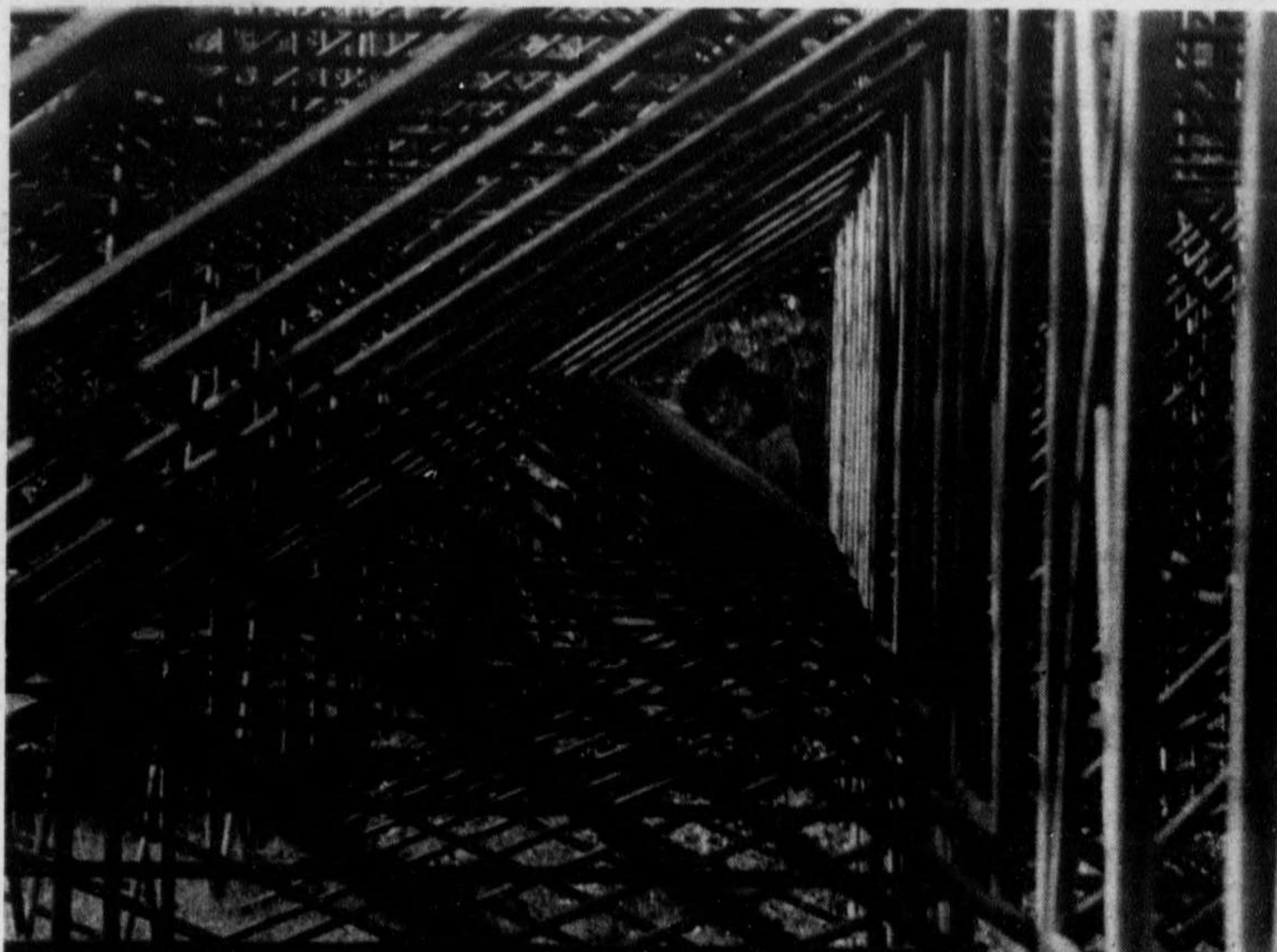


photo by george kochanek jr.

With spring still two months away, love appears to have no season on the UF campus, blooming in its infinite dimensions in the middle of a gray January afternoon.

Law center provides students with training in legal situations

By LINDA WISNIEWSKI
Alligator Staff Writer

UF law students from the Center for Governmental Responsibility attended a conference in Washington D.C. last spring and met Tom Sussman, chief council of the Administrative Practice and Procedure Subcommittee.

Sussman asked Jon Mills, director of the UF center, to prepare a study of the Freedom of Information Act which had recently been vetoed by President Gerald Ford.

THE STUDY turned out by the UF students formed the basis of a successful recommendation by the subcommittee, headed by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., that Ford's veto be overridden, according to Jan Alberghini, a committee staff assistant.

The Center for Governmental Responsibility, located in the Spessard Holland Law Center, was also contacted by the state energy committee to do research, Mills said.

Mills appeared before the state energy committee last week in Tallahassee and presented a paper that analyzed the state's "opportunities and alternatives in dealing with the energy crisis."

THE RESEARCH conducted by the center is done by UF law students under the direction of Mills and the center's staff.

Approximately 25 students each quarter work at the center, with a turnover of about eight students per quarter, Mills said.

The students receive three hours of credit the first quarter they work at the center, but they are usually retained three or more quarters to finish the topic of the paper they are working on, he said.

THE LAW STUDENTS are chosen to work at the center according to their record in law school, Mills explained.

The center first attracted national attention when it did a study of the executive impoundment issue in 1972.

ONE YEAR LATER the Josephine-MacIntosh Foundation, which funded the impoundment study, decided to finance a permanent research group at UF.

Mike MacIntosh, president of the foundation, said the

foundation's decision to finance the center was "a natural evolution emanating from the executive impoundment study."

The foundation provided the center with approximately \$100,000 to finance the executive impoundment study "to determine the constitutionality of administrative action" of executive impoundments, MacIntosh said.

THE CENTER received \$170,000 from the foundation this year to finance its research and plans next year to receive \$200,000. The center also gained state funds totaling \$45,000 to conduct research on energy consumption in Florida, Mills said.

"**THE NEWSLETTER** explains the topics we're doing research on and when the research will be available," he said.

One of the center's students, Kent Fulton, 3LW, worked on the Freedom of Information Act study.

Fulton said working in the center is a good experience because "you get exposure to things you don't normally see by clerking (internship)," and added, "it gives you a good background for cases on a federal level."

DUKE WOODSON, 3LW, worked on the paper the center prepared for the state energy committee.

Woodson said the energy paper sent to Tallahassee was a "preliminary report which was basically a legal analysis of federal and state powers in energy matters."

"The energy committee wanted to know about the legal aspects of their tentative proposals. One of the committee's proposals is to have appliances labeled according to their energy effectiveness," Woodson said.

THE CENTER concluded the state could adopt voluntary appliance-labeling standards, he said.

Students are encouraged to work for credit the first quarter they work, but for additional quarters they are paid \$3 an hour for a 15-hour work week.

Most of the students' research is done "in the law library," Woodson said.

The students also write to congressional committees to get the results of hearings that were held on the subject they're researching," he said.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

By STEVE PROCKO
Alligator Staff Writer

YOGA FOR WOMEN: sponsored by Student Health Services, is for women who want to slim down and tone up. The group will do yoga exercises, discuss diet and self attitudes which affect appearances. This is a free program. For further information call 392-1171 or go to room 350 of the Infirmary.

METAMORPHOSIS FLEA MARKET: is being held thru Feb. 7, every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 202 SE 1st Ave. For further information call 377-8787.

HILLEL SERVICES: will be held today at 5:15 p.m. followed by dinner at 5:54 p.m. Price for dinner is \$2 for members, \$2.25 for non-members. For further information call 372-3900.

SCIENCE FICTION MEETING: of the Student Libertarian Movement will be held tonight at 8 in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 150B. For further information call 378-3434.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: will hold a Focus meeting. Fun and Frolics tonight at 7:30 at 1301 NW 31st Drive. For further information call 378-0759.

LITERATURE AND LUNCH: Christian Science College Organization will hold a literature distribution today from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. A luncheon will be held simultaneously in room 150G of the J. Wayne Reitz Union. For further information call 373-1850.

CAREER SERVICES MEETING: The Career Service Employees Federation will meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Student Center. For further information call 377-1458 or 378-5229.

WESTERN HORSE SHOW: Newberry Future Farmers of America (FFA) will hold a

horse show Saturday starting at 10 a.m. at the football field of Newberry Jr.-Sr. High School. Admission is 50 cents.

ORGANIC GARDENING CO-OP: will meet Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the garden located on Radio Road between SW 34th St. and Museum Road. For those interested in joining fee is \$3 for a 10 X 24 foot plot with use of tools and water hookups.

MIDDLE EARTH COFFEEHOUSE: will be held Saturday at 9 p.m. in Underground Sledd B of the Murphree Area. Admission is free.

For further information call 392-7466.

BRUNCH, DANCE AND NEWSPAPER: Hillel is holding a brunch Sunday at 11 a.m., Israeli Dancing at 8 p.m. and finally a Chalutz Newspaper meeting at 9 p.m. All at the Hillel foundation located at 16 NW 18th St.

REVOLUTIONARY STUDENT BRIGADE: will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 355-56. For further information call 373-5988.

ANTI-IMPERIALIST COALITION: will hold a presentation, "The Truth about Vietnam," Sunday at 2 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, 2nd floor Auditorium. For further information call 373-5988.

ARTS AND SCIENCES: Student Council will meet Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Anderson Hall, room 103. For further information call 392-2154.

WOMAN'S AWARENESS GROUP: A growth oriented group involving both formal program and informal discussions will be held Monday afternoons from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Infirmary. For further information call 392-1171.

FLORIDA PLAYERS: will meet Monday at 4:45 p.m., in the Constans Theatre. For further information call 392-1093 or 392-2037.

Court

(From page one)

"I talked to some people who heard rumors about stolen tests or something like that, but they really didn't know anything either," he added.

A MEMBER OF DPhiE said she was also surprised when she received a subpoena, because "I never even took that course (accounting)."

She said several of her friends from the sorority who were in the accounting class also were subpoenaed, but added she didn't know why the Honor Court would call her.

Marmish confirmed that several persons were subpoenaed who were not in the classes involved, but were friends of the class members.

"WE WANT to talk to as many people as possible to try and get some information," he explained.

Although several sources charged the Honor Court investigation as a "fishing expedition designed to find some scapegoats" and increase the prestige of the court, Marmish said these accusations were false.

"We have eyewitness accounts (of cheating occurring). This thing is not a fishing ex-

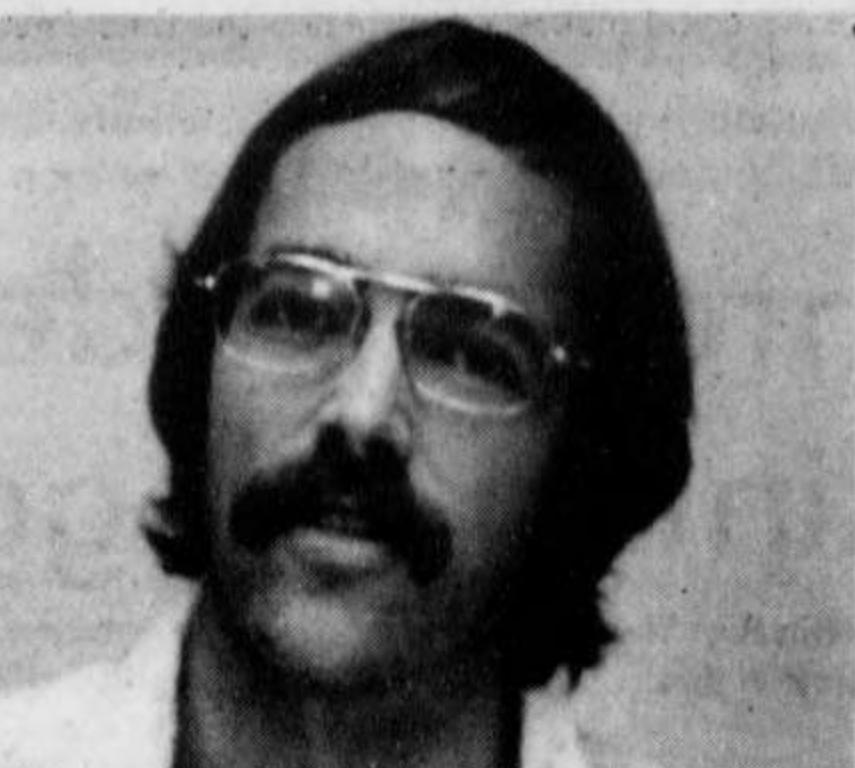


photo by eric estrin
PAUL MARMISH
Honor Court Attorney General

pedition," Marmish said.

He added the Honor Court would know more about which ways the investigation was going after talking to the first 30 students Thursday night.

More than 200 witnesses, including some graduate students, might be subpoenaed by the Honor Court, Marmish said.

SUS

(From page one)

MAUTZ SAID he was uncertain whether dismissals or salary cuts were legal if they violated contracts.

Mautz said career service employees with less than six month service can be legally laid off.

However, Mautz said, the cost of unemployment compensation might outweigh salary savings.

Yellen estimated if UF employees agreed to work without pay one day each month for five months the savings could equal \$1 million.

THE COMMITTEE recommended the Regents give Mautz authorization to write Williams requesting permission to defer salary deficits into next year's budget.

Mautz said it is easier to spread the deficit over a full year than make mid-year cuts in an already committed budget.

Mautz said that Florida Governor Reubin Askew requested next year's budget not exceed the 1974-75 budget.

This will force UF to cut faculty positions by 2.5 per cent.

YELLEN SAID UF's general education colleges would have to cut 30 faculty positions.

Since college deans have predicted 50 positions will be vacant next fall due to normal attrition, Yellen said layoffs are not needed.

"We'll only fill 20 of the 50 vacancies," he said.

THE PROPOSED reduction in operating capital would limit book and equipment purchases, Yellen said.

"In a recession you have to give up some consumer goods," he said.

Operating capital savings will go to pay UF's rising utility bill. This year UF faces a \$1 million utility deficit.

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photo by rick rosen

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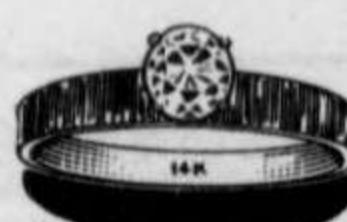
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Parking ticket appeal cuts fine, softens blow

By DEBBIE IBERT
Alligator Staff Writer

Parking fines can put a painful dent in any student's budget, but appealing the ticket usually lowers the fine even if he's guilty.

Gator halfback James Richards, 3JM, racked up eight tickets totaling \$60 for parking in wrong decal areas and tow-away zones on campus.

"I DON'T think I should have to pay when they sell more decals than they have spaces," the football player said in his appeal.

UF's Traffic Court agreed, cut Richards' fine in half and promised to lower it to \$20 if he shows his receipt for purchasing a decal.

"Having a reasonable excuse can reduce a fine from 25 to 50 per cent," Chief Justice Bruce Singer explained.

UNIVERSITY Police Department (UPD) officers wrote 3,658 traffic tickets in the first two weeks of January. About "95 per cent are parking violations — mostly for having no decal or being in the wrong area," UPD Sgt. Richard White said.

THE TRAFFIC court daily receives approximately 50 appeals from students. Singer estimates that 80 per cent are "acted upon — meaning they're reduced."

When UPD slips a ticket on someone's windshield, the driver has three days to either pay the fine or appeal to the traffic court.

Alternatives are pleading guilty and paying the full fine, or pleading guilty with an excuse, or pleading not guilty and trying to get it reduced.

PLEADING guilty with an excuse means turning in a written appeal on a form from the UPD Annex near Jennings Hall.

One of six associate traffic justices reviews the circumstances of the ticket, weighs the excuse and makes a decision on the fine. The verdict comes in the mail.

Kathi Fichera, 2UC, felt unsafe walking

INSIDE INFORMATION

Editor's note: Inside Information is a weekly feature in the Independent Florida Alligator, providing readers with authoritative information on all aspects of personal health and policies of the Student Health Service. Bring your questions to Room 305 J.Wayne Reitz Union or the lobby of the Student Health Service. For further information please contact the Health Education Office at the Student Health Service -- Room 237.

What happens when you get the flu?

Flu seems to come on suddenly. You may notice chills, fever, headache, backache, muscular pains, and lack of appetite. Other common discomforts include a cold, sore throat, dry cough, weakness, pain or burning in the eyes, sensitivity to light, and nausea. Temperature goes up quickly during the first day -- usually to 101 or 102. Then it reaches a peak, probably 103. Your temperature then may go down gradually over a few days. Or it may go down quickly only to rise again on the third day. Fever usually lasts about three days. But it may go on for as long as seven days. As your temperature begins to go down, you may notice more stuffiness and coughing. After that do not be surprised if you feel overly tired for a week or more.

How do you tell how much sleep you should get?

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

What can a person with asthma do to avoid an asthma attack?

If an allergy has been discovered, an attempt should be made to avoid the offending substance. If this is impossible, desensitizing shots may be helpful. Some common allergy-

home to Broward Hall from her Fraternity Row parking place. She decided to ignore decal restrictions and risk a ticket. She got two, one for each day.

FICHERA, a first time offender, appealed and her fine was cut from \$10 for both tickets to \$1.

"We consider why a student had to park illegally, and we look at the past record," Singer said. "We lean toward reducing fines, especially for first offenders."

Pleading not guilty requires an appearance in traffic court along with the police officer, to present the case.

BECAUSE OF severe parking problems on campus, Singer said most students are guilty of the violation. But occasionally, "someone has a special pass the cop didn't see, or the bill goes to the wrong person."

Those who still unhappy with the verdict of the traffic court can appeal to the Parking and Transportation Committee composed of nine faculty members and five students.

Singer warns, however, that the committee is less lenient than the court and can impose a higher fine than the one appealed.

UF law student sought for board

The Board of Masters (BOM) needs a second or third year law student to fill a vacancy on the board.

The BOM deals with problems that arise concerning the student body constitution and are responsible for interpreting the constitution.

Anyone interested can contact the Honor Court, 364 J. Wayne Reitz Union, or call 392-1631.

Undergraduate students are also needed to help the Honor Court investigate possible violations in the Honor Code.

INSIDE INFORMATION

producing substances are -- house dust, feathers, molds, animal danders, sheep wool, pollen (from grasses, weeds, flowers and trees), textiles and some foods (especially fish, eggs, peas and nuts).

If infections seem to play a role in initiating attacks, medical advice should be sought in the early stages of illnesses with cold or flu-like symptoms.

Emotional factors are often most difficult to uncover, to evaluate, and to control. Attempts to find creative ways of gratifying dependency needs and engaging in esteem-producing activities may prove beneficial. An attempt to stay calm during an attack can sometimes reduce the severity of the symptoms.

Large, highly industrialized urban areas tend to be associated with air pollutants which can precipitate an attack. If these can be avoided, attacks may be less frequent.

Each asthmatic should keep a diary in which he attempts to describe the environmental, emotional and general health factors surrounding each attack. This is often the most valuable information in uncovering the specific factors most important in his particular case.

When is the safest time for any abortion?

Induced abortion is safest between six and 12 weeks following the last normal menstrual period. Physicians performing induced abortions consider seven to 10 weeks as the optimal time from the standpoint of simplicity and ease of the procedure. Most complications occur with those abortions performed after the 13th to 14th week, but, in proper hands, these are also rare.

What happens to you when you have low blood sugar?

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

EDITORIAL**Tree power**

The truth is finally out -- blame it on the trees. Nader lied, the environmentalists misled us with false predictions of doomsday. But thanks to some brave souls from Detroit, the truth is finally out.

Trees and plants are almost as responsible for certain kinds of air pollution as are automobiles, Chrysler officials told the Environmental Protection Agency last week.

A Chrysler vice president testified that even if Automobiles were completely abolished, some areas of the country would fail to meet clean air standards.

And not just because of heavy industry. Hydrocarbons are given off by everything from pine trees to crab grass.

Who would have thought it? Why didn't the historians tell us the world was in danger of severe air pollution centuries ago when we had all those trees?

Nonsense? Maybe so, but the testimony was given, and the reason was a request by the auto industry to delay by one year the enactment of the Clean Air Act scheduled to go into effect in 1977. The act calls for much stricter standards of emission control than are now required.

The hearings have suddenly taken on a much greater significance because of a proposal by President Ford to defer the new standards for five years in return for a verbal pledge from Detroit to improve average gas mileage by 40 per cent by 1980.

A verbal pledge? It took five years of legal hassles with the industry to come to an agreement on current controls.

The Chrysler folks also said it would cost their customers about \$6 billion extra if their 1977-model cars have to conform to the tough new standards.

But they failed to mention a few other facts. Like the results of a study by the National Academy of Sciences last year indicating automobile emissions accounted for about 4,000 deaths annually and four million worker absence days a year.

The study also pointed out that from \$500 million to \$3 billion could be saved by preventing adverse health effects from auto emissions. Combined with reductions in damages to materials and plant life the study estimates a possible saving of between 2.5 billion and 10 billion a year with cleaner air.

Ford's proposal is part of his energy-saving package designed to help make the nation independent in terms of fuel production. Relaxation of the standards would improve average gas mileage by about 40 percent, we are told.

So far Congress has been silent on the subject of relaxing air standards. We hope they speak up on it soon. Surely there are other means of energy conservation and new energy sources to be tapped.

One area that President Ford seems to be overlooking is federal assistance in expanding mass transit throughout the U.S. which would not only reduce fuel consumption, and emissions but bolster the economy as well.

One final word on that verbal agreement from Detroit. The National Observer reported last week that new catalytic converters now on most 1975 cars are really working. They seem to be cutting down on carbon-monoxide and hydrocarbon pollution and even seem to be improving gas mileage.

Of course there is still one problem -- the new converters are also producing enough sulfuric acid to begin to bother people with respiratory diseases within two or three years.

Way to go, Detroit.

Bill Day
Alligator**This time we need results**

JOHN S. DOMENECH
GUEST COLUMNIST

Brand new Congress, same old problems. The 94th Congress is here—but like the 93rd, 92nd... it will soon leave us with nothing, except—the same old problems.

Faith in our Congress, faith in our President, faith in the Economy—ha! How can we? The economy is in its worst recession since post World War II. The President takes two months to reach any decision, no matter how minor or major. And to Congress, I dedicate the rest of this column.

TODAY, Congress bickers about how much of a tax-break to give the American public. This should be an easy decision, as it will surely win votes. But my major area of concern is when a crucial decision arises. What do the big shots do when an important bill comes up before the House and Senate? Naturally, it will cause some headaches during the next election or reelection, so the bill is kindly saved for "later."

The dudes in Washington are now wondering if they should amend a recent bill overpowering Ford's right to charge an import tax on oil.

The question now is, what will be done with the three-dollars gained per barrel of oil. No doubt, it will either go into buying a new jet fighter bomber or to build a superhighway so we can drive our cars around. Sounds crazy; no?

The car manufacturers and the economy have recently laid off over 300,000 American workers. Again, what is Congress doing? A tax-break is their answer. Dammit, we don't want a tax-break—we want a job!

WITH ABOUT a third of a million people out of work now, just think how many will be unemployed in 10 or 15 years. Soon, (believe it or not) our precious supply of oil will become depleted. This documentd fact plus the present trend of increasing automobile prices, will yield about 750,000 more unemployed workers. But yet, everyone in Washington sits; waiting and watching.

Okay, enough criticism for the time being. I will now introduce some solutions to these problems. An extra three dollars for a barrel of oil is a lot of money for the government. The question of what to do with this revenue must have entered someone's mind. Why not take this money and develop

a much needed mass-transit system. Not just a hokey bus line, but a really effective system where each person will only have to walk a maximum of two blocks either way to catch a ride.

WITH A dash of gumption on the part of Washington, I fail to see why this can't be accomplished. This mass-transit system will drastically reduce car sales and oil consumption. But while the transition from automobile to mass transit is taking place, the Big Three can change also, thus keeping our workers employed. (Now a quick thinking person may assert that the Big Three can make more coins off of car sales than they would from selling a bus, or the like. Yes, this is true, but they have no choice. Our supply of oil is limited. If nothing is done, a few years from now there will be rationing, so again car sales will be down. And, as before, more workers will be walking the streets.)

Again, the supply of resources enters the picture. This new mass transit system will definitely need a source of fuel to carry its passengers to and fro. This leads precisely into my second solution. The money gained from the tax import can be used to investigate, find and develop a new source of energy. And I don't mean electricity! I cannot guess which resource we will draw upon next. But I can say that our need for a new energy source is common knowledge.

OH INDEED, it will be a monumental task convincing Ford, GM and Chrysler that their days of reaping huge profits are over. They can still make money, but the profits will not be as high. But with millions of dollars in net income involved, I can see no reason for closing up shop and sending American people to the welfare rolls.

The Independent Florida Alligator

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Things should be better but...

"A leader is best when he is neither seen nor heard."

Lao-tzu, 6th century.

Dr. Robert Q. Marston; Aug. 1, 1974

True to his words, Robert Marston has chosen not to cause a stir or ripple the waters of the State University System's (SUS) currently stagnant pond.

NOT THAT I expected a whirlpool, or even moderate swells from our new president, but faced with the fact that Gov. Askew and his cabinet have ordered a \$63 million cut in spending for all Florida schools some kind of reaction is in order.

Alas, it won't be coming from Dr. Marston. At least not loud enough to be heard in Tallahassee, where a task force of UF administrators learned Wednesday that they are faced with the prospect of more cutbacks and asking personnel to volunteer for extra workdays without pay.

And, for those of you who haven't been paying attention lately, Tallahassee is also the place where legislators like Senate President Dempsey Barron have been calling for what amounts to the blood of the SUS.

YES, FORGET the fact that you have been sitting in the aisles of overcrowded classrooms, or requested books from a library that can't afford to buy new ones, or, if you happen to be a graduate assistant, tried to get a contract that says you'll have a job through June. Forget all that, because Barron and certain of his cronies are intent on making the educational situation even grimmer.

It's like Bo Didley said: "Things should be better, but they gonna get worse."

At his inauguration last Friday, Dr. Marston would have done well to take his cue from Gerry Ford. At least President Winkin', Blinkin' and Nod sees it like it is. Namely "The state of the union (university) is not good."

Perhaps Dr. Marston takes for granted that we all realize things are not as they should be and sees no sense in beating an over-inflated horse to death.

OR MAYBE, he thinks that as a freshmen member of Florida's educational hierarchy it is a bit presumptuous for him to start shaking things up so early in his presidency.

But, let's take a look at what the legislature plans to do with a bit of the money trimmed off the "fat" of the SUS and see why Marston should be raising hell.

Last year our friends in Tallahassee appropriated \$3 million to furnish the House and Senate chambers of the new capital. That's right... \$3 million to help buy plush carpeting and \$600 leather upholstered chairs.

Granted, the new capital needs to be furnished somehow, but after so much legislative jawboning about "austerity" one would think they might take heed of their own words, and look for cheaper seats and a durable, low cost carpet. Or, if they insist on the new drapings, perhaps they could follow the example set here at UF — save some bucks by shutting off heating and air conditioning at noon.

'Red tape jungle' is inaccurate

Editor: In reply to the statutes and regulations. Alligator staff writings of January 15, entitled "UF and the Red Tape Jungle", we submit that Bob Gordon, in spite of a well documented case, may also have "blown it" as far as his conclusions regarding the Administration are concerned.

MR. GORDON'S article, while self-condontradicatory, does address some real and valid problems; perhaps the most basic and elusive of these is how to accommodate the individual needs of 28,000 students with limited staffing and dwindling funds. To paraphrase Abe Lincoln, "you can't do right by all of the people all of the time". Obviously, as Bob hints, there is no single or simple solution to the administrative dilemma of registration. The great fallacy, or oversight, which he and many others share, is that no one in the Administration cares.

The fact is, an incredible number of people are extremely concerned as to the impact of administrative policies on students. Their decisions don't always suit everyone, but, then, there is usually very little leeway given to the University for the implementation of State

As Bob notes, the size of the University alone causes many problems. What I don't buy is his conclusion that this is caused by some sort of mass "bureaucratic incompetence". On this point Mr. Gordon is either uninformed or sadly naive.

I CAN personally introduce you to dozens of administrators who are as qualified as any in their field; the tragedy is that there are far too few of them and they are often significantly overburdened. This isn't to say that there aren't any incompetent and its administrators are not insensitive to the needs of the student body.

By and large, I would venture to say that the administrators spend a good

deal more time trying to anticipate student needs than the students and Alligator staff writers spend trying to understand the difficulty and complexity of managing an organization of this size.

As far as individual students themselves are concerned, a great deal of trauma and hassle could be avoided if they would only read(really read) the informational materials which are available. By far, a solid majority of questions addressed to Student Accounts personnel are answered by materials already in the students' possession. In addition, the "University Digest" reports registration, scholarship, and loan information at relevant times during each quarter.

ENOUGH OF lectures.

Neither my ramblings nor Bob Gordon's will help pay the rent, but, hopefully, exchanges such as ours will promote some degree of universal appreciation for each other's problems. Aside from that, only a true attitude of concerned cooperation will help ease the pain of registration for administrators and students alike.

Joseph P. Hough
University Controller
Michael R. Harris
Associate Controller

ARE YOU BETWEEN THE AGES OF 18 AND 22? UNCERTAIN ABOUT YOUR FUTURE? THEN WHY NOT GET WITH THE GO-GUNS AND BECOME A JET PILOT? YOU'LL BE TAUGHT BY THE BEST INSTRUCTORS AMERICA HAS TO OFFER!!



The Independent Florida Alligator, Friday, January 24, 1975, Page 7

Total women

EDITOR: Far be it, Mrs. Killingsworth, for me to set myself up as an expert on marital counseling. (I'll leave that to you), but I could not read Leslie Golay's article on the "Total Woman" without feeling a strong visceral response:

I WAS the "Total Woman", as you describe her, for 10 years, after which time I got exactly what I deserved, -- he left me for a young woman who tells him when he should do the dishes, or take out trash, or when he may or may not take a nap. Oh yes, he was a demi-god on a pedestal to me, and I bent myself every which way like a pretzel to please him, so he would love me more.

There's only one large flaw in your reasoning, Mrs. Killingsworth, -- that being, that selfless, worshiping,

"Total Women" Jan Doormats are never respected by those for whom they sacrifice so much. Ever read "The Story Of O"? (you should). It's an exaggeration (to extremes, admittedly), of the "Total Woman" concept. "O" subjugated her total personality to her lover's wishes, to please him, so he would love her, believing that therein lay her true happiness. (Sound

familiar?) She had no sense of worth or value except that reflected by him.

I SERIOUSLY question if there can be any such thing as love without respect. One's sense of worth and one's happiness should never be based on someone else. Each woman has to have her own sense of worth inside herself, and create her own happiness, or it isn't any good; (or what happens when the someone else leaves?)

Also, the way you recommend that wives treat their husbands, makes them come off sounding like immature, pitifully weak spoiled babies who must be catered and condescended to, -- a description I would find outrageously offensive and insulting were I a mature, self-respecting male.

SURELY we've come a longer way than this in the understanding of both sexes as human beings. Isn't about time the old "role-playing" games ended with a hasty demise, including the archetypical adoring, long-suffering, self-effacing "Total Woman" and the (easily bored) spoiled baby husband?

May the crash resound!

"Quicksilver"

The total black

EDITOR: Want to make whitey happy? Answer his every whim "yes master, no master." That is the advice of the instructor of the Total Black, Inc., course, currently being taught.

The course, subtitled, "How to Get White to Adore You," was designed for blacks who want to make whitey happy. The soft spoken speaker assured the group they would "be the happiest blacks in Gainesville" by the time the course ends. The basic ground rules:

Be available to whitey at all times even if you are a working black.

Think of yourself as a super black and be ef-

ficient in the things you do.

Blacks must accept, admire, appreciate and adapt themselves to whitey's way of life.

In answer to a question concerning black liberation, say, "I feel blacks are equal but I believe in letting the white be the leader. I'll stand beside him no matter what."

Substitute woman for black and husband for whitey, and you have several excerpts from the Alligator article, Wednesday, January 22, 1975.

Suzanne Stefanac, UF employee

Norma Johnson, 2UC

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Here's What You Can Do To Help Save Utility Costs

University Digest

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

● Look about your office, your laboratory, your dormitory, the classroom you occupy to see if you feel some light bulb or other energy consuming device could be eliminated. Then, report that idea to your department chairman or immediate supervisor and he or she, in turn, will report the ideas they have received to the physical plant division, telephone 392-1143.

● Make sure every telephone instrument is absolutely needed. Each one costs. And it costs the department in which it's installed. Notifying the plant division through your department chairman to remove a telephone is one way of saving some of that badly-needed Operating Expense money.

● Develop a habit of turning out lights every time they're not in use. Calvin Greene, director of the physical plant division, said this applies to all types of lighting, including fluorescent. He said it is no longer more economical to leave fluorescent lights burning than to continually turn them off and on. In short, Cal Greene says that "thrifty" man in the commercial knows exactly what he's doing when he switches off his desk light every time he goes to the Xerox machine.

● Speaking of Xerox machines, Greene says that hundreds of dollars, could be saved if scheduled hours of operation were established for each machine on campus. He admits it is not only time-consuming, but also costly, to warm up a Xerox machine every time it's used, but if it's turned on only once during a day for an hour or two, then shut down for the rest of the day, considerable savings will result. Intensive use of a machine during its scheduled time is much less costly than leaving the machine on for intermittent use.

● Make sure all power consuming equipment in laboratories, workshops and research areas is used only when necessary and not left in power consuming conditions when not in use.

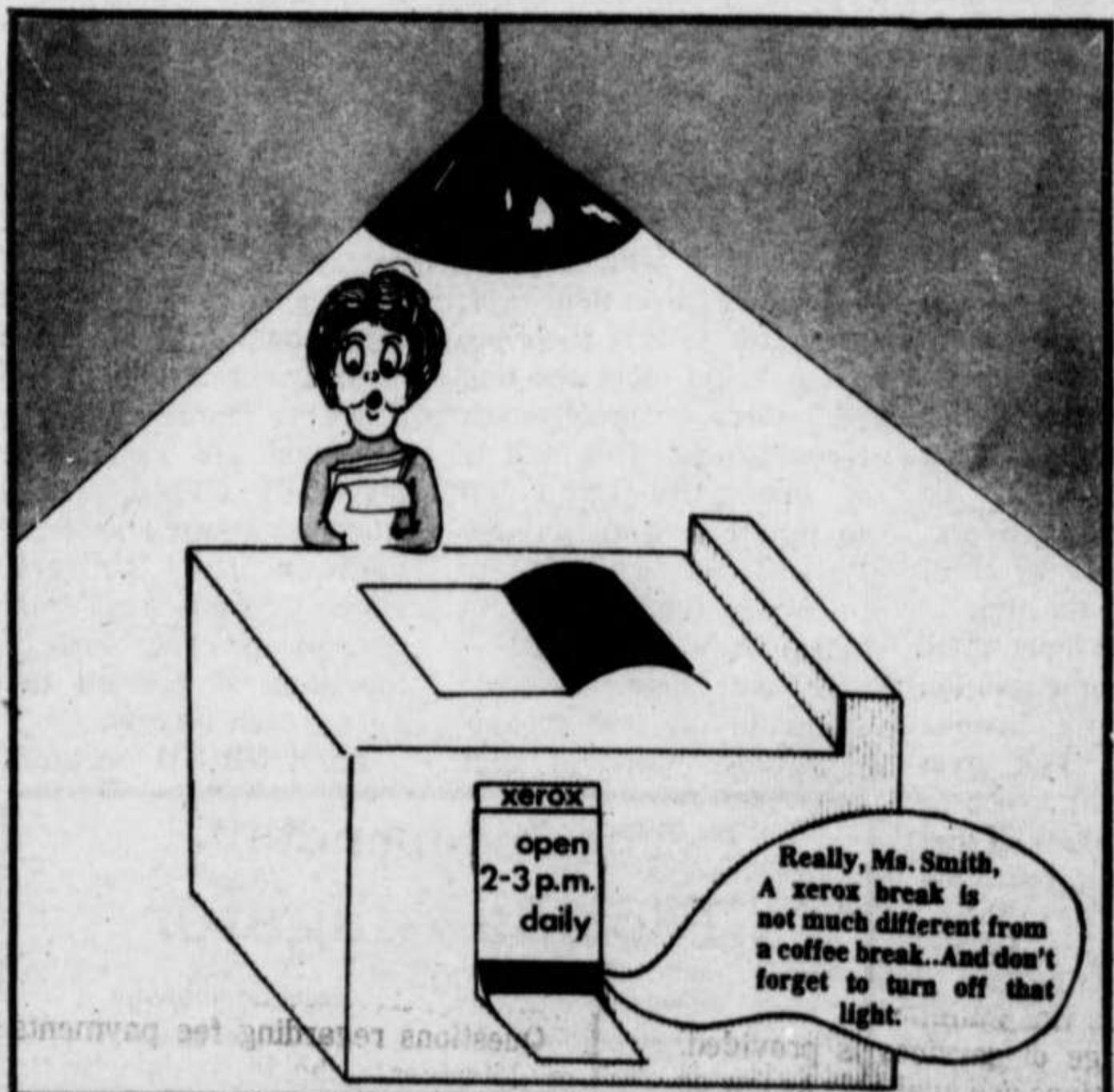
● Don't occupy rooms that demand lighting unless absolutely necessary. Greene said that it is common on campus to see one or two persons occupying a classroom or work space with all the lights burning while next door the same thing is happening. CONSOLIDATE. You might even find it cosier.

● Make sure every electric hot plate, every hot water heater, every water cooler, every other type of gadget with a line plugged into the wall is absolutely necessary. And, if it is, turn it off when not in use.

● Greene said that exterior lighting posed a particular problem because it is essential for safety and security. In fact, adequate exterior lighting was considered so essential by students two years ago that Student Government gave the University \$35,000 to install more lighting. Greene said that it is impossible to turn off alternate exterior lights because the circuitry does not permit it.

However, Greene said that it might be possible some exterior lighting is not needed. He urges students to report places where they think exterior lighting can be eliminated to the Office of Student Services, telephone 392-1261. That office will then pass along suggestions to the physical plant division.

● Greene said that athletic field lighting is controlled by time clocks and that he does not have enough work force to constantly check the fields to extinguish lights when they're not in use. He urges students who feel certain athletic field lighting could be curtailed by different hours of operation should notify the Intramurals Office, 392-0581.



BOR Statement on Collective Bargaining

(The following statement on collective bargaining was adopted by the Board of Regents at its meeting in St. Petersburg January 13.)

The Board of Regents has received requests from various groups claiming to represent certain members of the faculty for recognition under the new labor law and the Rules and Regulations adopted by the Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC). The requests differ in many respects but primarily concern the question of the appropriate bargaining unit for university faculty members and other professional employees. We believe that the question of

the appropriate bargaining unit for faculty members can most equitably be resolved by utilizing the hearing procedures adopted by PERC. The Board of Regents has so advised those making requests and has urged that the procedures of the newly created Commission be used to settle any differences between all interested parties, including the differences which exist between the various employee groups.

The policy statement in the Statute is clear: "It is the intent of the legislature that nothing herein shall be construed to either encourage or discourage organization of public employees." The Board of

Regents has resolved that all of the facts concerning collective bargaining should be presented to eligible faculty members so that, when an election is held within the appropriate unit, faculty members will be fully informed and can make a free and unfettered choice which includes the right to engage in collective bargaining and also the right not to join an employee group and not to engage in collective bargaining.

After due consideration and weighing the merits of the arguments of those who have espoused the cause for and against the adoption of collective bargaining, we have concluded that collective bar-

gaining, is not in the best interests of faculties and administrative and professional personnel on the campuses of the State University System. The traditional collegial system of governance and shared authority which has produced the outstanding universities of this state and nation is inconsistent with and indeed the direct opposite of the adversary process inherent in collective bargaining, particularly as it may be applied to faculty members and other professional employees.

During the period when the question as to the composition of the appropriate bargaining unit is being settled and within the restraints imposed by law on employers as well as unions, spokesmen for the Board of Regents will present as objectively as possible the views of the Regents. During the meantime, we urge that the faculties which have done so much to foster a collegial spirit in the governance system of our institutions consider our view point and the viewpoint of the many other faculty members who are concerned about the potential impact of collective bargaining on the university.

To that end we urge everyone to continue to support and work to improve our joint efforts in governance-free from the confrontation and acrimony which may accompany collective bargaining.

Who Am I Group Is Being Formed

The Student Mental Health office plans to start an "Identity Group" the first week in February.

To answer such questions as "Who am I? What am I? and Where am I going?" the group's meeting times will be set according to the schedule of those interested in taking the course. The group will meet once a week till the end of winter quarter.

Arrangements to join the group should be made with Steve Heymen or Kathi Renshaw in Room 350, Infirmary, 392-1171.



DR. MAYNARD MACK
Yale Humanistic

social or psychological effects of any stigma—whether physical or racial—I think a lay audience might find some entertainment in it."

Sports Banner Contest Planned For Basketball Appreciation Day

Have you ever had the hankering to make and display a sports banner like those you see on TV sports broadcasts?

Here's a chance to do so and perhaps to win a plaque for your effort.

It's part of the first annual Gator Basketball Appreciation Day proclaimed by President Robert Marston for the Florida-Vanderbilt game Feb. 1.

The banners, which must be long enough that they have to be displayed by two people, will be paraded at half-time of the game, which begins at 2 p.m. The banners must contain what Student Basketball Boosters sponsors call an "appropriate spirited slogan." There will be plaques for organization and individuals.

The Appreciation Day will begin with a hot dog feast at 11:30 a.m. in Florida Gym (cost: \$1 plus a game ticket), pre-game entertainment by Florida Players at 1:30. Tickets for the game will be on sale Jan. 30-31, Gate 15, the Stadium, or at the Gym box office beginning at 11 a.m. the day of the game.

To enter a banner, call Bill at 392-2811 or 377-7583 before Feb. 1.

Financial Aid Info Available to All

Student Financial Affairs is continuing its financial aid information sessions for students in dorm areas next week, to acquaint students with forms of financial aid, eligibility requirements and deadlines.

Sessions will be held Monday, at 7 p.m. in Beatty Towers lobby and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the recreation room of Weaver Hall.

Fees Deadline Is Monday

Monday is the last day students may pay fees without being assessed a \$25 late fee. (This includes fees for courses added during the drop-add period).

Monday is also the last day that students may make arrangements for Winter Quarter fee deferments.

Questions regarding fee payments or deferments should be directed to Student Accounts, first floor of the HUB.

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Degree Filing Deadline Today

Students who wish to receive any type of degree at the end of Winter Quarter, must file an application with the Registrar's Office, Room 33 Tigert, by 4 p.m. today.

Grad Student Deadlines

Today at 4 p.m. is the deadline for students expecting a master's degree at the end of Winter quarter to file an application for candidacy in Room 288, Grinter Hall.

Today is also the last day to file application with the Graduate School to take reading knowledge examinations in French, German and Spanish on February 1.

Tuesday is the last day for the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., 08540, to receive the registration form and payment for the February 22 GRE Exam at the current rate. Fees increase \$4 after Jan. 28 and up to the closing date of February 4.

Guitar, Flute Set For This Weekend

Music professor Charles DeLaney from the University of Illinois will demonstrate with authentic musical instruments from each period of music he discusses when he presents "The History of the Flute in Performance from the Renaissance to the Present" Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Music Building.

Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students and \$1 for members of the Florida Flute Club, which is sponsoring his appearance.

Guitarist Michael Lorimer performs at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Reitz Union Ballroom as part of the University Performing Arts Series. University students are admitted free and need not make advance arrangements. Non-students may call 392-1657 to make unpaid reservations, which will be held until 7:45 p.m. Their tickets cost \$2.

Summer Conference Space Is Available

The Division of Housing has announced that air conditioned residence hall space will be available for conferences and short courses this summer.

A full range of services is provided. Accommodations are available as low as \$20 per week. For further information, contact Joseph Ball at 392-2172.



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DISCOUNT TICKETS
THIS ATTRACTION

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

**FRIDAY NITE
MIDNIGHT SHOW**
A Comedy Starring
GEORGE SEGAL
"WHERE'S POPPA?"
All Seats Reserved
ALL SEATS RESERVED
all seats reserved
\$1.50 (R)

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

in. men's amf scorchers 10-speeds
highweight best offer over \$65.00 call
athy D 373-4516 after 6 pm (A-2T-67-P)

NIQUE, CUSTOM DESIGNED 10 x 50
mobile Home, 2 BR, air conditioned,
awning, storm windows, built-in
garage. Call after 5, Weekends, 378-
3900. (A-6T-67-P)

warehouse full of furniture refrigerators
39.00. trundle bed \$69.00 kitchen tables
10.00 carpets \$15.00 up drapes \$5.00
electric stove \$45.00 mirrors misc. 20
inch bicycle \$18.00 cedar chest 3009 NE
6th way behind bowling alley off
valdo road 377-9835 open 16 weeks
days 9-5 sat. sun. 1-4 (A-3T-67-P)



FOR SALE

Men's Liberia 10 speed 7 months old
good condition Asking \$100 but will
bargain call Tom 372-3237 (A-2T-67-P)

Carpent sale: hundreds of quality books
(biography, literature, monarchs,
psychology, science, sociology) 60 per
cent off cover, LP records from 50 cents,
8-track tapes \$2. Sat & Sun, 11am to 6pm.
4521 NW 28th Terr. (A-1T-67-P)

Campus Credit Union has 1970 Toyota
Land Cruiser for sale, 1973 Datsun, 1971
Pinto & many more used cars. Call 392-
0393 (A-3OT-67-C)

FOR RENT

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)

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-ST-63-P)

ROOMMATE — JAN. RENT PAID! Stereo
THICK Shag etc. VIZCAYA \$90 + 1/2
utilities 377-1144 or 373-2453 — Barry
(b-5T-64-P)



FOR RENT

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)

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

All Util. Paid — Clean & spacious opt.
biking distance to campus in NW sec-
tion. 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 (1140)
Open 7 days 377-6992

3 bdr home 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 sharpe 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-ST-65-C)

roommate to share 2 bdr room 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)

Fem. 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-ST-65-P)

Female Roomer Wanted \$20.00 Per
Week Kitchen Privileges Family Home
Call 378-4278 After 3:00 pm (B-2T-67-P)

FOR RENT

Large 2-br. air-conditioned furnished
mobile home, adjacent to U.F. campus
\$140 per month, \$25 deposit, no lease
377-0049 (B-1T-67-P)

wanted quiet mature responsible
roommate own bedroom & bathroom 1/2
util. La Bonne Vie Apt 306 377-7886 or
376-8424 (6:00 pm) ask for Nerida rent
\$105.00 (B-5T-67-P)

opt to sublease, available feb 24 close to
campus. 2 bdr, pool, 172 mo 378-8336
after 5 pm. (B-10T-67-P)

Sublet modern 1 bdrm apt by Feb 1
150.00 mo unfurnished N.W. 26th ave
378-0787 (B-5T-67-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)

female roommate for 2 br apt 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 bdrm
townhouse Oak Forest 73.33 mo + 1-3
utilities jan rent free call Walter or Tom
373-9342 (c-5T-64-P)

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

The Independent Florida Alligator, Friday, January 24, 1975, Page 11

IMPORTED PARTS INC

IMPORTED PARTS & ACCESSORIES
FOR ALL FOREIGN CARS

ASK ABOUT OUR STUDENT DISCOUNT
MON - FRI. 9:00-6:00 PM SAT. 10:00-2:00 PM
1012 S. MAIN ST. 372-4341

STUDENT GOVT. PRODUCTIONS
PRESENTS

A FREE MOVIE

F WALKING TALL

FREE FRIDAY JAN. 24

ON THE GRASS AT THE PLAZA

GREAT SOUTHERN MUSIC HALL

233 W. UNIVERSITY AVENUE

THE ERIC BURDON BAND

FIRST ENGLISH ROCK AT GREAT SOUTHERN



Plus Special Guest

SAILCAT

8 & 11 P.M.

Wednesday, January 29

\$3.50 Adv. \$4.00 Gen. Adm.

AVAILABLE AT: Rebel Discounts, Young American Shops, Lipham Music Co., Box Office

Coming Feb. 14 WEATHER REPORT

For More Info. Call (904) 377-3013

GREAT SOUTHERN MUSIC HALL

233 W. University Ave Phone 377-3013

Presents

Two Generations of
Brubeck



featuring

Dave Brubeck

and

The
Darius Brubeck Ensemble
with
Chris & Dan Brubeck

FRI. JAN. 24 \$4.50-\$5.50

8 and 11 p.m.

BEST SEATS

GATOR CLASSIFIEDS

The Connection Lounge

NOW PLAYING

BOBBY RAY & COOLEY

ONE FREE DRINK
WITH THIS
COUPON

3500 SW 13th St.

STREIT'S

SCHWINN CYCLERY

1614 N.W. 13th ST.



1 DAY SERVICE

- 1 DAY SERVICE
- FRANCHISED DEALER
- ALL ACCESSORIES
- CALL 377-BIKE

WANTED

GOLD & SILVER Top prices paid for clas-
sings, 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-10T-
60-P)

Liberal female roommate wanted own
bedroom 2 blocks from campus \$77.50 a
month ½ 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 4½ mo. old part-terrier pup needs a
good home. Poco. (C-5T-65-P)

Female Roommate wanted \$60 + ¼
utilities. Gatorwood Apts. Call Debbie
after 3 pm. 377-7914 (C-5T-65-P)

2 women to experience a farm in C.A.
free lodging for help with chores. \$300
round trip by air. If interested call 463-
2668. No collect. (C-5T-67-P)

ROOMMATE for own room in spacious 3
BR at Kings Creek. FEMALE. \$88 and 1-3
utilities. call Andrea or Sher 378-2077
(C-3T-67-P)

WANTED: Coed to clean mature
bachelors apartment twice monthly.
Must have own transportation. Call 392-
0656 between 9 and 5. (C-2T-67-P)

desperately need 1 roommate \$67.50
per month + ¼ 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 br trailer privately
located 10 miles from campus has air,
central heat and is completely furnished
call mwf 8-11am 462-2709 \$60 (C-5T-63-
P)

Unisex
Hairstyling

377-2643

WANTED

Liberal Male Roommate Needed Own
room in 4 bedrm. \$80.00 moth. + ¼
utilities \$75.00 deposit. Village Apts. Call
after 4 p.m. 378-2802 (C-5T-67-P)

mature female roommate wanted to
share 2-bedroom furnished apt. spring
quarter \$115 plus ½ utilities vizcaya
apts. call lori at 378-5795 (C-5T-67-P)

male roommate wanted, fully furnished
apt at country manor, \$67.50 mo. + ¼ util.
til. \$50.00 dep. call 377-8066 anytime.
(C-5T-67-P)

2 female roommates to share room in 2
bdrm french qtr. apt. \$50 mo + ¼ util.
each move in feb 1 377-7833 cindy or
helen (C-4T-67-P)

ROOMMATE for own room in spacious 3
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central heat and is completely furnished
call mwf 8-11am 462-2709 \$60 (C-5T-63-
P)

HELP WANTED

\$65 to \$95 PER WK-PART TIME Unlimited
earning potential in addressing envelopes
at home. Companies pay top
money for that "personal" touch. For
further information regarding opportunities
with these companies, send \$2 to Phoenix Advertising, P.O. Box
11707, Atlanta, Ga. 30305. (E-5T-63-P)

Listeners Wanted: Must be native
English speaking + must have normal
hearing. Please call Arlene 392-2049
between 1 p.m. & 4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
We will pay \$2 per hour. (E-10T-63-C)

could you handle an impossible job?
applications are currently being accepted
for fall, 1975 resident assistant
positions with the division of housing.
apply before feb. 1, 1975 at one of
housing's area offices. (e-4t-64-p)

Attractive ladies for nude modelling.
Model release required. Call Bob
or Dave, 373-0624 evenings (e-4t-
66-p)

ART, ART-ED female over 21 with auto for
part time ART LETTERING job 3 af-
ternoons per week. Apply at 1226B S.
Main St. 1-5 PM (E-5T-67-P)

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES Provident
Mutual will be own campus Tuesday,
Jan. 28, interviewing for career oppor-
tunities. Schedule your appointment
at the Placement Center. If that date is
inconvenient, you may call our local office
at 376-1291 and arrange for interview.
(E-2T-67-P)

AUTOS

1972 VW camper, pop-up top, excellent
condition inside & out. Must sell. Call
373-81-79 or 378-0282. (G-5T-65-P)

'71 VW Van, tape deck, A-C Heat 373-

7655 After 5:00 (G-4T-65-P)

1972 Ford Pinto, excellent cond, auto

trans, good tires, excellent gas mileage

\$1350 call 378-3089 (G-5T-65-P)

1968 mustang; fair condition, 302 engine.

\$700 negotiable. see jim or vi between 6 & 8

p.m. any weekday. 1201 N.W. 39th Ave. (g-

5t-64-p)

1968 chevy van new tires and shocks 307

v-8 3 speed stand. excellant cond. many

extras see to appreciate call Eli 377-7012

(G-5T-63-P)

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(G-5T-63

LEWIS
Jewelry Company
CLASS RINGS
DIAMONDS
WATCH REPAIRS
200 W. University Ave.
372-4106

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**Theatre Lovers
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Unite!
Join the
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of The American
Film Theatre.**



The series starts with
In Celebration
on Jan. 27th and 28th PG

followed by
THE MAIDS
(Feb. 24, 25) PG

**THE MAN IN THE
GLASS BOOTH**
(March 17, 18) PG

GALILEO
(April 21, 22) PG

**JACQUES BREL
IS ALIVE AND WELL
AND LIVING IN PARIS**
(May 19, 20) PG

Season Tickets are still available at most AFT participating theatre box offices. Evenings \$20.00. Matinees \$12.50 (**student matinees \$10.00**). Seats are unreserved, however, seating is guaranteed for each performance. **Most major credit cards accepted.**

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONAL

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)

Show your support for GATOR 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 at 392-8211 or 372-1610 (J-5T-64-P)

Pancho's, 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-FP-65-C)

HETICK REUNION for E.H. 329 gang Saturday 7 pm at 1231 SW 3rd ave No. 125 bring a poem! Ted 378-8252 (J-3T-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 of ligert info desk. (J-ST-63-C)

SAVE MONEY ON VITAMINS. Radiance chewable C 25 mg 250 tabs for \$2.99 as long as supply lasts. Other sale items Rosehip 500 mg, 1000 mg CB Complex, Multi-vitamin, or MOTHER EARTH 604 NW 13th St. 378-5224. (J-4T-64-P)

Loren is a dealer (J-5T-66-P)

TENNIS SHOE SALE AT RAPPS 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 look unisex. Drop by Colonial Plaza 716 W. Univ. Ave. 377-2643 (J-50T-53-P)

Toronto, 12 East, s.w.a.m.p., toys, pizza crust, carousels, bugsley, friendship. Happy birthday baby. I love you - Y-Pokey (J-1T-67-P)

Liberal funloving horny male dog desires company of like-minded female for weekend trysts. Call Toby's master 373-1188 (J-2T-67-P)

Pooh-I'll trade you a big hug and an ear nibble for a smile. MrH. (J-1T-67-P)

Happy Birthday to my EX big & little brothers, Danny and Art. I love ya! Your Lil' Sig Melinda (J-T-67-P)

Young Man, 28, New in town. Interested in meeting young women. Write to: LDM, 1605 N.W. 21st Ave. Gainesville, Fla. 32601 (J-5T-67-P)

PLH I love you I love, you I love you I love, I love you from the bottom of my bucket. UNY, I am yours. J KING (J-1T-67-P)

NEED CASH!

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

PERSONAL

Happy 21st birthday Marie Maffeo 1-25-75. We didn't forget. Good luck and happiness. Love Ruth Joan Meri Kathy (J-1T-67-P)

"If love and agreement are manifest in a single family, that family will advance, become illumined and spiritual." Bahai Writings (J-1T-67-C)

LOST & FOUND

lost female dog near campus white paws and white under throat dark brown injured hind foot light brown collar coll dianne 392-0468 or 377-0436 (J-2T-66-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-66-P)

Found: Ladies watch by AFA building on campus on 1-21-75. Call Roger to identify. 376-1659 (J-3T-66-NC)

Lost: Bantony notebook last seen Rm 214 AFA Bld. IMPORTANT call 378-1738 if found (J-2T-66-P)

Found: Ladies watch by AFA building on campus on 1-21-75. Call Roger to identify. 376-1659 (J-3T-66-NC)

PEWAPDI offered for a white-faced silver omega watch lost in or around the univ. aud. area Friday nite. If found please call 378-9901 (J-3T-65-P)

Found: Pair of glasses with victory on the inside. Found at Lei Hall. Come by 242 Lei Hall. (L-5T-67-NC)

lost: gold watch - no band and red sunburst tie tack near rathskellar Jan 18th great sentimental value reward please call 392-8326 keep trying!!! (L-2T-67-P)

Found: Travelers Check found at the Plaza in front of the Library West. Call 372-7840 (L-5T-67-P)

Found: Four keys on a plain keyring. Found in street beside Norman Hall. Call 373-6856 (L-5T-67-NC)

Lost: Ladies gold watch lost between Norman and Weil Hall. Reward. Call 373-6645 (S-2T-67-P)

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

DRY TORTUGAS for spring break diving and camping trip. Fly by seaplane from Key West March 21-25 or 25-29. All scuba equipment provided. Explore historic Fort Jefferson \$115 with certification. \$150 includes full scuba course. Call Scuba Dynamics 373-5069 (m-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-60-C)

Self Realization Assistance A personal rap on your spiritual evolution aided by your astrology chart. Dennis 377-4159 (will teach)

SERVICES

8 TRACK TAPES REPAIRED snapped, dragging, squeaking, vibrating, only \$1 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-50T-53-C)

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

JOB IN ALASKA handbook — how to work and live in Alaska. Latest pipeline information. \$3.00. JIA, Box 7, Norwich, Vt. 05055. (M-15T-63-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 ur. stalls-\$75, pasture-\$30. 376-4719, keep trying. (M-10T-60-P)

auto repair, imported and domestics fine work at even finer rates, call 377-0307 or come by 216 NE 3rd Ave. Ask for Bill or Mike (M-5T-67-P)

KNOCK OUT V.D! Fight Vehicle Dirt at shell Mall Carwash 2225 NW 13th St. (m-1T-67-C)

NOW

Gator Class ifieds

are
available
at the Campus Shop
and Bookstore
at the
jewelry counter

**Alachua County
Generator Service**
Alternators-Starters-
Generators-
Foreign Car
Service
Ph. 378-4011
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Hi Pro Products
Natural Vitamins, Minerals
Herbs, Dairy Products
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7 West University Ave.
Downtown
Gainesville, Florida
Phone 378-8978

Come Spend A Mellow Afternoon With
LOUDINWAIRWRIGHT
Student Government Programs
A FREE CONCERT BY THE POND



Sunday Jan. 26 3:00 PM
GRAHAM POND

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

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

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Coaches must bounce high, wear gold hat

Then wear the gold hat, if that will move her. If you can bounce high, bounce for her too. Till she cry "Lover, gold-hatted, high bouncing lover, I must have you!"

--Thomas Parke D'Invilliers
(Precede to Fitzgerald's Great Gatsby!)

Such is the love affair of a coach in sports -- bounce high and wear the gold hat. The fans will love you.

But bounce around on your behind at dust level for a while -- the fans will come tumbling down upon you. No longer will they cry "I must have you."

They will cry for your head.

SUCH IS THE LIFE of a coach--it makes one wonder why anyone would enter the profession in the first place. Every person that does so enters with the knowledge that sometime,

somehow, he is going to be in for angry, soul-searching times. Times that may leave him or her without a job. Times that may leave him or her open to ridicule and unjust abuse.

They must dance and wear the gold hat for the audience while always side-stepping rotten fruit. They know that each season, only one coach in any conference can really give his fans what they want.

Only one can wear the gold hat. Only one can bounce higher than the others.

BUT THEY all try. Most of them are real people. Doug Dickey is a man. Bill Harlan is a man, the same for Dave Fuller, John Lotz, Jimmy Carnes, Bill Potter, Gary Schneider, etc. They find where it's at in a different place.

But they try to find it.

It would be unfair to say that Dickey did not wear the gold hat and bounce high this past fall. Yet nobody cried "I must

GREG FORRE

...ave you."

THEY DO CRY other things, though. Harlan knows -- how quickly they forget his impressive Southeastern Conference past.

How quickly fans have forgotten that Lotz arrived here just last year and turned the Basketball team around. Now, half way into the second season with Lotz, the fans see no national power. They grumble.

A COACH can do only so much. He may have to post bond to snatch an occasional athlete out of the tank. He counsels as if a father at times. At times he is a brother -- at times religious counsel.

At times they are bastards.
But they are never magicians.

The Independent
Florida Alligator

Page 14, Friday, January 24, 1975

SPORTS

Gators attempt to mow Kentucky's bluegrass

By ANDY COHEN
Alligator Sports Writer

During the first half of the season, John Lotz's Gators have come very close to winning the big ones but in each instance the Orange and Blue have fallen a few meager points shy of victory.

"It really hurts," Lotz admitted late last week. "Our team is made up of fighters and when they come so close to beating teams like Indiana, Penn and Tennessee, it's bound to hurt."

THE GATORS will get another chance to win what Lotz calls, "a big one," Saturday in Lexington as they challenge the nationally ranked Kentucky Wildcats.

What makes things even worse for the Gators is that Kentucky well remembers the beating Florida handed them right in Lexington last season.

But the talented Kentucky

team has more artillery to throw at the Gators this time around as two 6-foot-1 freshman, Rick Robey and Mike Phillips, hold down the middle for the improved Kentucky team.

"**AND THEIR** other four players are all talented enough to play in the pros," Lotz said. "They are a tremendously physical team that really plays a tough man to man defense."

The four players Lotz was referring to are senior forward Jimmy Dann Conner, senior guard Mike Flynn, senior forward Kevin Grevey and senior forward Bob Guyette.

In addition, Coach Joe Hall's team has a talented bench as they have already upset such powers as North Carolina and Notre Dame earlier this season.

IT HASN'T taken Lotz much pondering to figure out how his team can upset this

talented Kentucky five.

"It's a mismatch on the boards so we'll have to do an extraordinary job boxing out the Wildcats," Lotz said. "In addition we'll have to keep moving on offense and not make the foolish mistakes that have hampered us so far this season.

"**IT WILL** have to be a total effort if we expect to win but our kids are young and they've battled hard all year so I expect a good effort."

Lotz did admit, that Florida's five-point victory over Mississippi probably gave the team a great deal of confidence though he pointed out on that same night, Kentucky was gaining some confidence of its own as they upset Alabama.

A decision by Lotz is expected to be made right before game time concerning who his starting center will be against Kentucky. Freshman

Larry Brewster started against Mississippi and totaled 11 points on the evening.

THE GAME will mark a homecoming of sorts for three Gator players as Don Bostic and Bob Lindsay are both from Louisville and guard Mike Lederman is from nearby Leo, Indiana.

"We have eight people who are capable of starting so the people who begin the game aren't the only important ones," said Lotz when asked about his starting lineup against the Wildcats.

The Gators are currently 3-3 in the Southeastern Conference and 7-9 overall.

Lotz said to win a big one would mean the world to his basketball team as it would give them a huge lift for the rest of the season.

And he mentioned it would be awful nice winning that big one in Lexington.

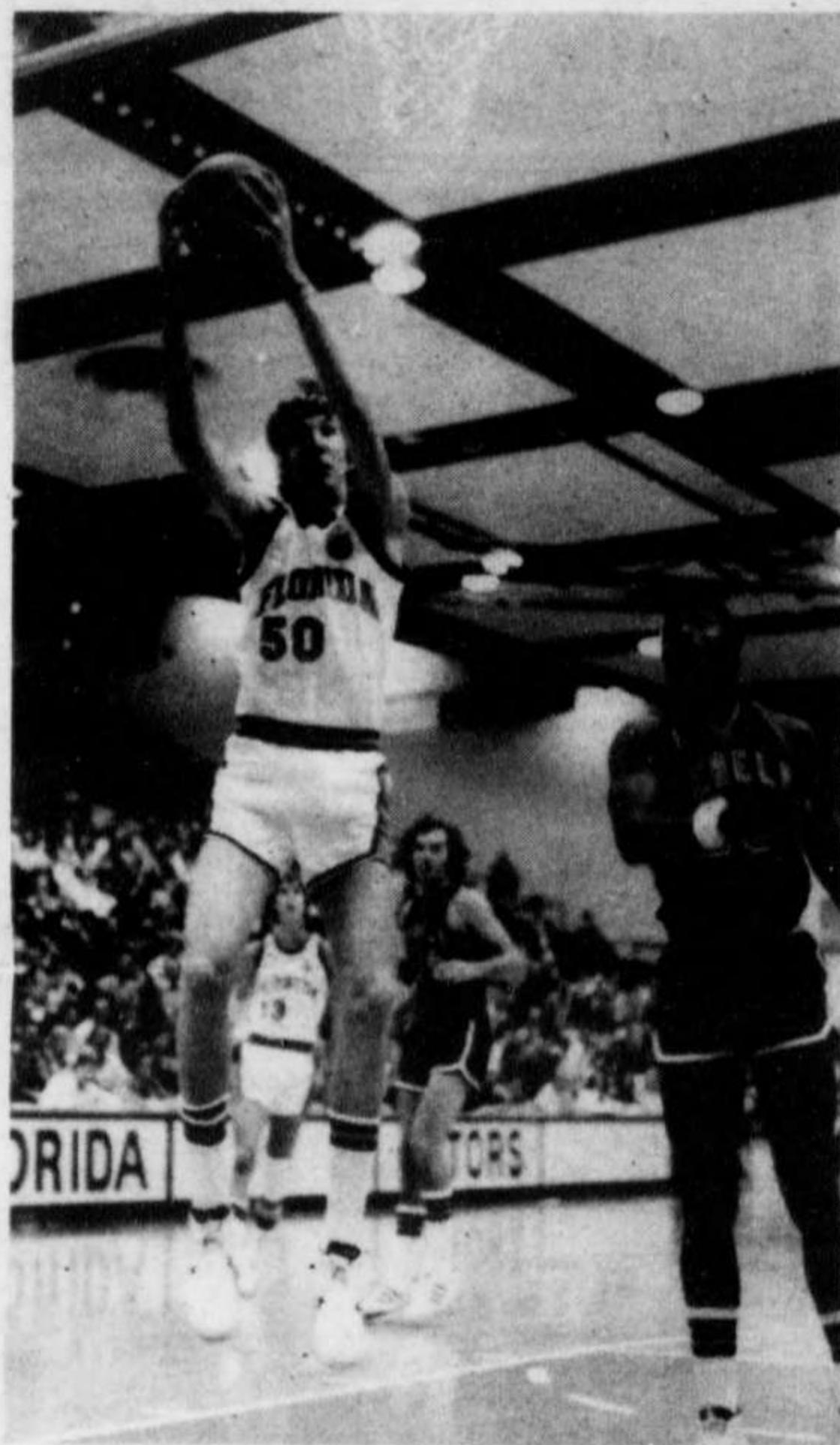


photo by andy newman

UF FRESHMAN CENTER LARRY BREWSTER
...may get starting job against 'Cats

Gator wrestlers travel for double dual meet

By CHRIS GARRITY
Alligator Sports Writer

After a two-week hibernation, the Gator wrestling squad will travel to Auburn, Ala., for a double dual meet with Southeastern Conference SEC foes Auburn and Tennessee Saturday.

The Gator grapplers will have a chance to look at their competition Friday night when Auburn entertains Tennessee, before the Gators wrestle Tennessee Saturday afternoon at one o'clock, and Auburn that same night at 8 p.m.

GARY SCHNEIDER, head wrestling coach for UF said he expects Tennessee to be the tougher of the two, but added, "Auburn is awful tough in four weight classes: 126, 134, 150, and 158."

Included in this group are Auburn's Pat Moore, two-time SEC champion at 150, and Gary Crews, two-time SEC runnerup at 158.

Tennessee also figures to be strong in these two weight classes. SEC champs Buddy Walker and Ethan Reeses will wrestle at 150 and 158, respectively.

150-POUNDERS Bob Saville and Dan Lubell, and senior Jeff Davis -- who recently dropped from the 167-pound class to

158-will have their hands full for the Gators.

Schneider said he plans to wrestle Saville against Walker and Lubell against Auburn's Moore, while Davis will wrestle both matches.

"This will be Jeff's first match at 158 and I think he will be able to handle this class easier than 167," Schneider said.

OTHER CHANGES for UF will come in the 118, 126, and 167 classes.

Freshman Vic Holloway and senior Bob Roberts will wrestle in the 118 and 126 weights according to how Friday's match goes and freshman John Orr will fill in at 167.

Last year the Gators defeated both Auburn and Tennessee in dual matches, but Auburn edged UF in the SEC tournament, winning their third straight crown.

SCHNEIDER SAID, "I'm extremely happy with the way we're going and the progress we've made so far," and added that the matches will be important for two reasons.

"It will help our wrestlers with SEC seeds and in our national ranking if we can come up with two solid victories," he said.

If the Gators come up with two victories it would boost their string to 29 dual meet wins, a streak that stretches back two years.



photo by eric estrin

WRESTLING COACH GARY SCHNEIDER
...Tennessee to be tough'

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UF faces champ Tennessee

By RICK ADELMAN
Alligator Sports Writer

All-America track stars Doug Brown and Darwin Bond have graduated but the Tennessee Volunteers promise to be as tough as ever Saturday night when they face the Gators in Knoxville.

This is UF's only dual meet of the season and Gator assistant coach Dave Adkins said a victory over the defending SEC and NCAA champions could really prove beneficial later on.

"IT WOULD be a big psychological edge going into the conference championships," said Adkins. "But none of their runners are going to hand us a race. We're going to have to do our best."

The Vols have yet to run their full team this season so their overall strength is not known.

But coach Stan Huntzman does have established people in SEC cross country champ Pat Davey, speedster Reggie Jones and highjumper Mark Branch.

THE GATORS will counter Davey in the two mile with Vince Cartier, Don McLellan, and Kenny Prevatt.

Cartier also joins Frank Betts in the mile run for the second consecutive meet. The duo finished one-two in the



GATOR HIGHJUMPER STEVE OTT

...takes on rival Mark Branch Saturday night

Senior Bowl meet as Cartier broke the tape in 4:13.7.

Betts will double in the 880-yard run joining Horace Tuitt and Tom Doerr.

BOTH TUITT and Doerr were victorious at the Senior Bowl. Tuitt won the 600 but has been moved up the 880 while Doerr clocked a 1:57.9 in the 880.

Sophomore Wimpy Alexander will fill Tuitt's 600 vacancy.

The 60-yard dash could be interesting because Gator

sprint coach Ben Vaughan feels that Mike Sharpe, Willie Wilder, or Stan Harris could knock off the cocky Jones, who has run a 9.1 hundred.

"But if he's ready," warned Vaughan, "he'll be awfully tough."

AS ALWAYS, the 440 with Beaufort Brown, Bob Rambo, and Mitchell Goings, will be a Gator longsuit. Brown has exhibited signs of greatness in winning at both the CYO Invitational and the Senior Bowl.

In the 1000 yard run the Orange and Blue will be represented by Senior Bowl winner Steve Gomez and Swede Par Wallin. Hesley Bostic is slated for the hurdles.

The high jump finds two seven-foot leapers locking horns. Volunteer Mark Branch has cleared 7-2 and UF's Steve Ott has made 7½.

SEC champ Will Freeman will pole vault while Fletcher Lewis competes in the long and triple jumps.

Bean, Hancock lead Dixie Am

Eight Gators survived the 36-hole cut in the Dixie Amateur Golf Championship this week at the Country Club of Miami.

Andy Bean and Phil Hancock lead the onslaught with 36-hole totals of even par 144, four shots behind leader Chris Eichstadt of Miami. Defending champion Dennis Sullivan of the Gators is at 147.

THE TOURNAMENT continues with singly rounds on Thursday and Friday.

"This is an incredible display of depth!" exclaimed Tournament Director Frank Perpich. "All the boys are bunched pretty closely together and are within striking distance."

The Dixie annually attracts the "cream" of amateur talent. Veterans Dale Morey, Bill Hyndman, and Bill Harvey spice the collegiate-dominated field with experience.

Recent college graduates and Walker Cup Team hopefuls Gary Koch, a former Gator, and Bill Mallon are also competing.

"THESE KIDS from Florida are here to play," said Perpich. "They aren't afraid of anybody. It's a real credit to Buster Bishop. He runs a tip-top ship."

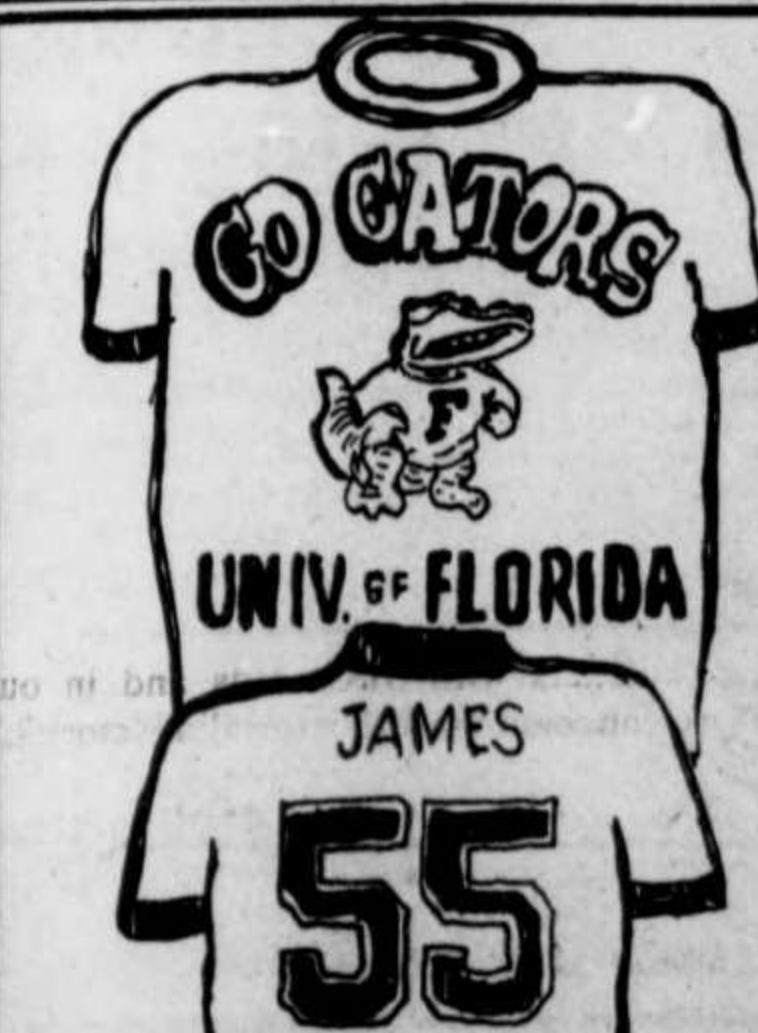
Bishop considers amateur tournaments like the Dixie as instrumental in providing the necessary experience to compete on the college level.

"This tournament acts as a substitute for a college golf tournament for me," said Bishop. "I'm delighted to have the boys compete if they can afford to miss the school."

GATOR TOTALS: Andy Bean, 144; Phil Hancock, 144; Denny Sullivan, 147; Bob Meyer, 148; Bob Bailey, 149; Steve Smyers, 150; Jeff Krummel, 151; Jim Hart, 151.



GATOR DENNIS SULLIVAN
...three back with 147



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Lady Gator sports action

The UF women's tennis team swings into action Saturday as it opens its season against Florida State University in Tallahassee.

Lady Gator coach Sue Whiddon says her team is the strongest it has ever been.

"WE ARE definitely stronger, and have better depth than we've ever had," said the coach, adding that there are three returning players and two new freshman on scholarship.

Returning Lady Gators include Keyes, a senior. She played in the number one spot last year, but starts off this season filling the number two position. Sue Eiges, a junior, and Debbie Dunkin, a sophomore, are both back to compete for UF.

Joining the Gator line-up is freshman Judy Acker who took over the number one slot from Keyes in a ladder tournament, and Barbara Black, a Miami-Dade transfer student.

COACH WHIDDON said that the season opener would give the netters a chance to check their strengths and weaknesses.

"We're trying new doubles team," explained the coach, emphasizing the importance of doubles points.

"As far as I'm concerned doubles points are crucial. You have got to have them or you just aren't going to win matches. I think our new combinations will work, giving us some depth that we've lacked in the past."

LAST YEAR UF's only two losses in their 8-2 season came at the hands of Rollins College and the University of Miami. Both were 9-0 shutouts.

"That won't happen any more," predicted the Gator coach.

"Our team is definitely stronger and very much in contention with Rollins." She said that scholarships have made competition tighter, "and place a big question mark on all up-coming matches."

The UF women's basketball team faces Rollins College

Saturday in Alligator Alley at 2 p.m.

THE LADY GATORS, with a 3-1 record, defeated Rollins at Winter Park 57-41 earlier this season.

According to Coach Paula Welch the Gators have both height and speed advantage over Rollins.

"I am very confident that we will win this one," Welch said and predicted her team over Rollins by at least 10 points.

WELCH SAID that the Lady Gators still need to be more aggressive on defense, but was pleased offensively. "We could do with less spurts of good play and look smooth all of the time, but we're doing well."

The Lady Gators are coming off twin wins over Florida Tech.

The UF women's gymnastics team will test their skills in a quadruple meet Saturday at noon.

The Lady Gators face Peabody College, Middle State, and the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

ACCORDING TO COACH SANDY PHILIPS the Gators have had strenuous workouts this past week and she expects them to do well against their competition.

"Basically what we've been doing is practicing as if it were the real thing," explained the coach, adding "We've been pressure training both mentally and physically."

While the Lady Gators have yet to win a meet this season, Coach Philips said the team spirit is good.

"Our routines are looking much more polished, and I think that we can do well. We've had a really good practice week and we're ready," Philips said.

Tankers face strong South Carolina team

By LOUIS BRANCACCIO
Alligator Sports Writer

The UF swim team travels to Columbia, S.C. Saturday where UF head coach Bill Harlan said the Gators will

find a very strong South Carolina team.

HARLAN SAID South Carolina has three times as many swimmers as the Gators do and that alone will be to their advantage. UF lost three

INTRAMURALS

Schedules can be picked up today for women's dormitory and independent flag football. Competition starts Monday. Contact the IM office, 229 Fla. Gym, 392-0581.

Student wife's badminton league starts Monday, Jan. 27, in Norman gym. Team representatives need to pick up their schedule.

Sensei Shigeru Takashina, chief instructor of the South Atlantic Karate Assoc. will be visiting the UF Shotokan Karate Club Fri., Jan. 24, 4:30 p.m., for special instruction and demonstration. Mr. Takashina is a fifth degree black belt from Japan.

All University Special Events in Foul Shooting for men and women will be held from 5-8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25.

The UF Judo Club will sponsor the Senior Invitational Tournament Saturday, Jan. 25, at 10 a.m. to be held in the Florida gym. Spectators are welcome. Approximately 150 participants are expected to compete.

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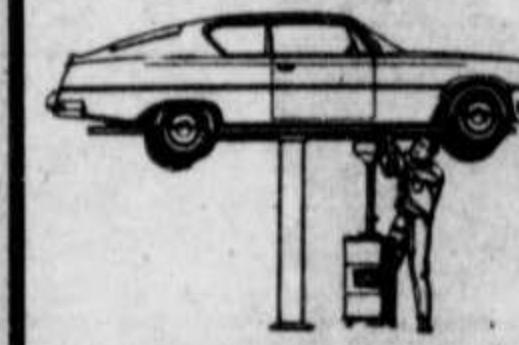
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H78-15	\$32.75	25.55	2.83

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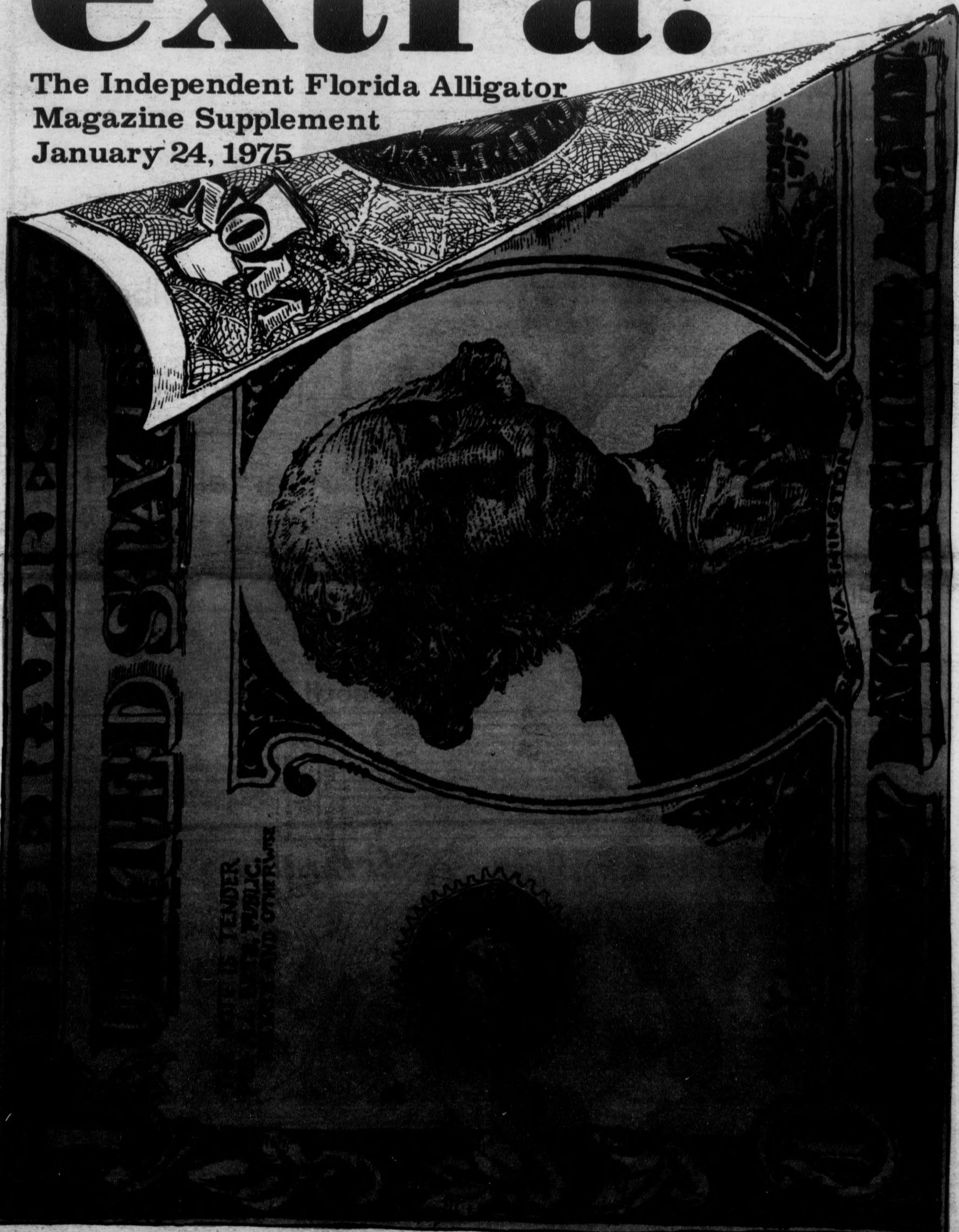
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page three



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jane tolbert 6

breakin' away

jeff cardenas 8

dorf

peter lehndorff 11

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The cover photo of our January 10 extra! was taken by Rick Rosen and not by Chip Hires. Sorry Rick, Sorry Chip.

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by
peter
lehndorff



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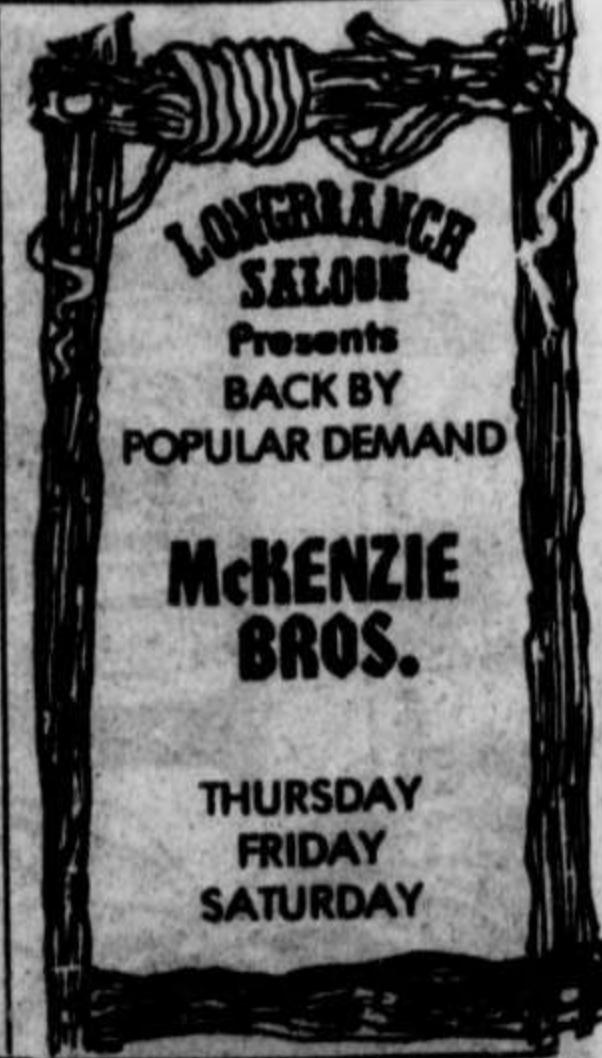
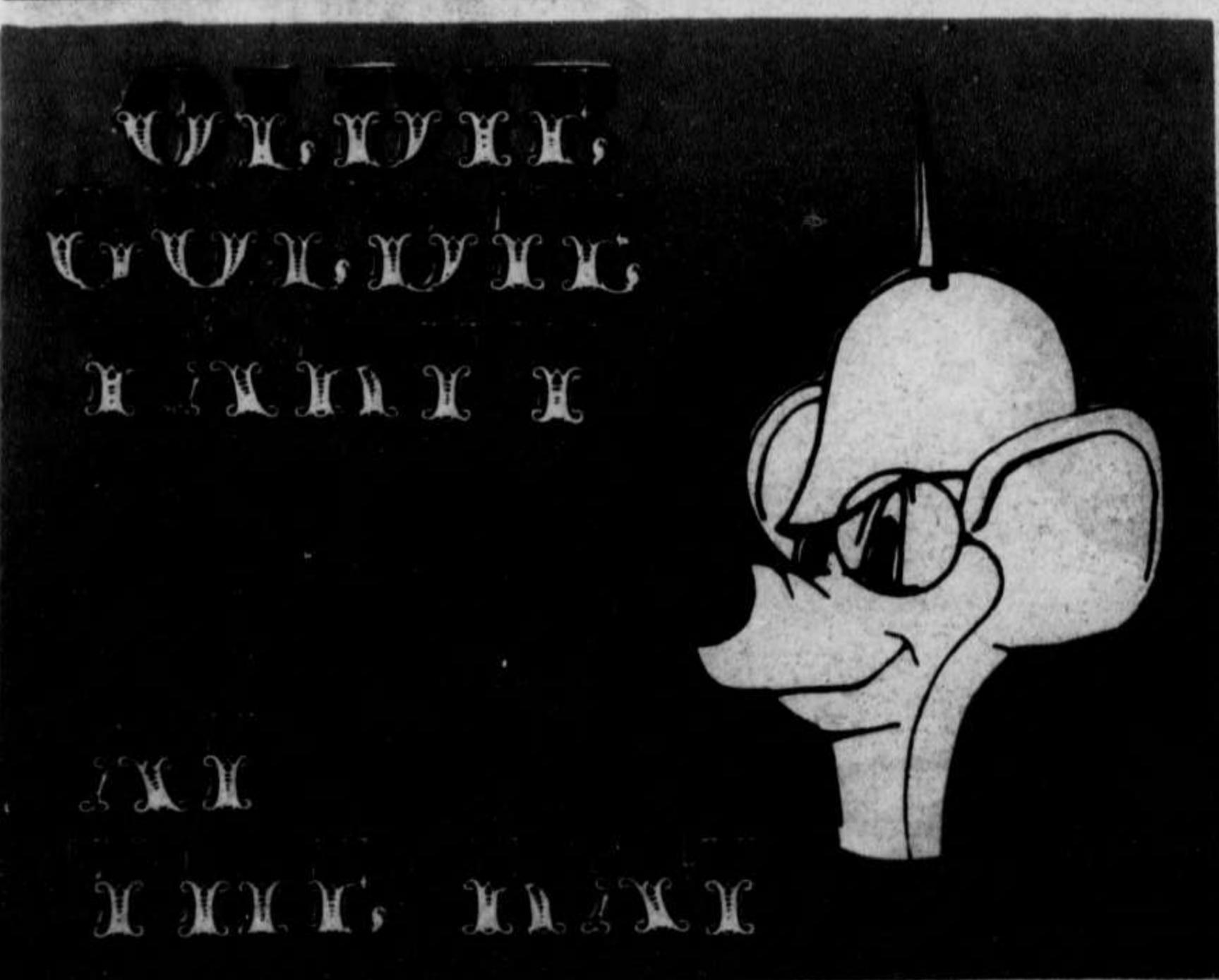
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page three

Happy Days are here again!



*But mother
never warned me
about the nights.....*

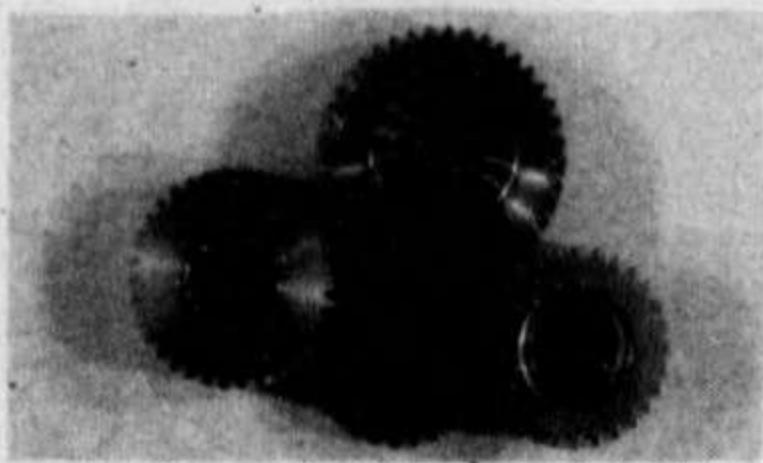
Face it. We're on the edge of another Depression. But don't worry because we're gonna have a great time, just like our parents did in the last one. Forget all those scare stories you grew up with about the 1930s and how "You kids got it good, ya shoulda seen what we went through."

Granted, the '30s brought tight money situations and a scarcity of jobs. But, American society, in its noble tradition, responded with its usual degree of unreality so that the decade was marked with plenty of out-and-out craziness. The '30s gave birth to some great things: the five-day week, monopoly, bathtub gin, Shirley Temple, pinball machines, Flash Gordon, the five-cent apple, the Lone Ranger, Social Security, Benny Goodman, the jitterbug, some truly magnificent gangsters and lots, lots more.

On Nov. 7, 1929, less than two weeks after the bottom fell out and \$30 billion had been blown into thin air, a couple of sickeningly optimistic songwriters hit it big with a number that started off:

"So long sad times, Go 'long bad times,
We are rid of you at last!
Howdy gay times! Cloudy grey times
You are now a thing of the past.
'Cause Happy Days are here again."

"Happy Days are Here Again"
Jack Yellen and Milton Ager



Gear today, gone tomorrow

"Depression shows man as a senseless cog in a senselessly whirling machine which is beyond human understanding and fails to serve any purpose but its own."

Peter F. Drucker

Big bucks in rubber duckies

As with everything else, the movies of the '30s added to the absurdities of the times, proving that only in unreality could genius have free reign. The Walt Disney film was a huge popular success and "Snow White" was actually cited by one critic as the "happiest thing that has happened in the world since the Armistice."

And, while the whole country was humming "Heigh-ho" and "Whistle While You Work," the toy business was thriving. During the first part of 1938, when things were still pretty tough, over \$3 million worth of Disney toys were sold. That summer, while the wheels of most factories were turning only intermittently, the Sieberling-Latex plant near Akron was three weeks behind orders — making rubber statuettes of Dopey and other dwarfs!



**Like lemmings,
the multitudes flock
to their miniature golf courses
with yo-yo's**

After the crash, most people agreed that what the country really needed was a new industry — something that would revitalize a sagging economy. In this case, necessity was the mother of absurdity and Miniature Golf was born.

Filled with the "Happy Days" spirit, carefree crowds shucked their troubles and flocked to roadside courses during the winter of 1929-30. Yes, while the real world struggled on, millions of Americans actually set about knocking little balls along cottonseed greens, down drainpipes, through mouseholes and over wooden barricades.

It was all great fun and Miniature Golf courses cleared over \$125 million during the first year of operation, at the height of the Depression..

And, as if to show that there was no monopoly on the absurdity market, shrewd American businessmen came up with a perfect toy for the times — the Yo-yo. The Yo-yo market died with post World War II affluence and the principal manufacturer, Duncan Yo-yo Co., went out of business in 1965. But now, with "Happy Days" back again, Duncan has reopened and its 14 man team of Yo-yo pros is once again touring the country. This time they've updated a bit and the 1975 Yo-yo line features "The Satellite" (\$2.49) with battery-powered bulbs that light up from centrifugal force. Damn the economic indicators, full speed ahead!

* "Life is just a bowl of cherries.
* Don't make it serious.
* Life is too mysterious...."
*
* Rudy Vallee, 1931



Light my fire!

Rumor has it that either ABC or CBS will soon spring a new attempt to capture the a.m. news market now held by NBC. Furthermore, the new show will be based on FDR's popular "Fireside Chat" theme. The new show will be called "Gerry Ford's English Muffin Hour."

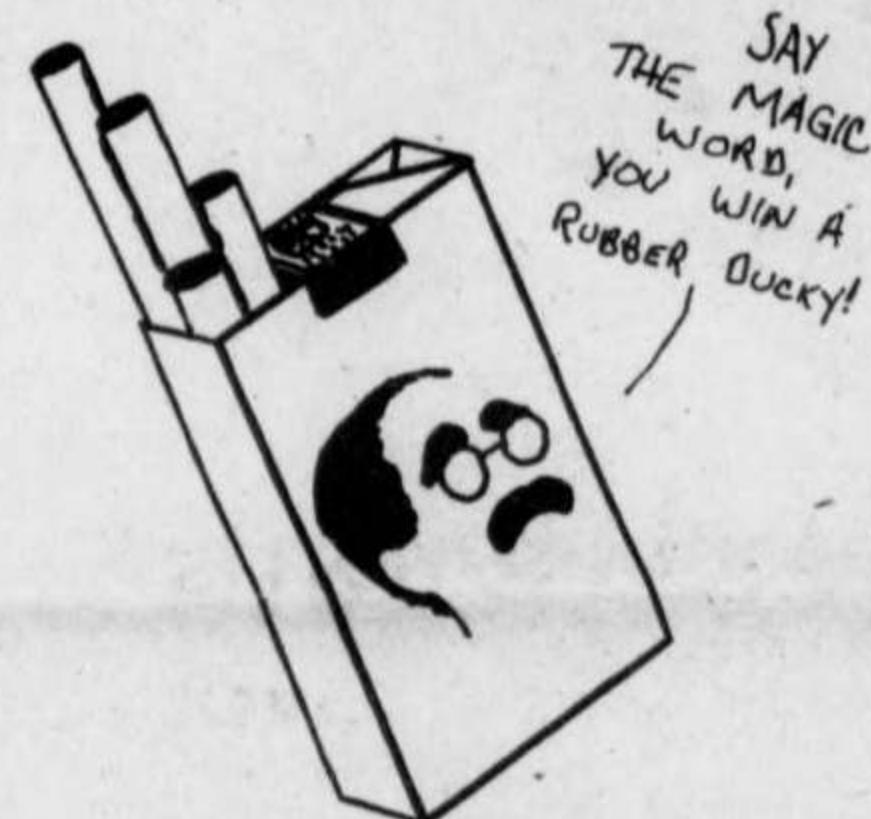
Linger fickin' good!

EAST ST. LOUIS, III. — A sign of the times? Harry Brown, owner of Brown's Food Store reports a steady trade in two dishes popular during the Depression among southern sharecroppers — raccoon and opossum. Since Nov. 9, 1974, Brown says he has sold about 500 pounds of raccoon and about 40 pounds of opossum for 69 cents a pound. According to Brown, raccoon is best prepared barbecued and opossum parboiled.

Two facts

(Count 'em, two)

1. 15,407 moonshine stills were seized in 1931.
2. Between 1930-36 the production of cigarettes climbed from 123 billion to 158 billion.



Dropping out....

"Did you hear about the fellow who engaged a hotel room and the clerk asked him whether he wanted it for sleeping or jumping?"
"No, but I heard there were two men who jumped hand-in-hand because they held a joint account."
(yuk, yuk)

Get out of jail free

(Do not pass go but collect \$200 anyway)

So, now that you're ready to make the best of the "Happy Days" why not go all the way and start the Depression with a clean slate. Do what more than 10,000 other U.S. students have done in the past decade — declare bankruptcy. Forget the social stigma (155,707 U.S. citizens did it in 1973 alone), scrape together \$50 and kiss your creditors goodbye.

Besides the relative cheapness in filing for bankruptcy, you don't need the services of an attorney. But, the best thing about it is that once you have filed and your creditors have been notified, any money you receive after is all yours — scot free.

But, you better act fast. The Federal Bankruptcy Act is scheduled to undergo revision this year and talk is that student loans will be made into non-dischargeable debts. Happy days!

"Prosperity is just around the corner."

Herbert Hoover, 1931



a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-h

You say yore muscles hurt?
Bones ache? You say yore
whole body is throbbin'
with pain? Well friends
we've got some good news.
Good News!

therapy by lynda homler
photo by john moran

It's been a hard day. You rode your bike four miles to school and then raced up a few flights of stairs so you wouldn't be late for biology lab.

You made it before the bell rang, but that only gave you extra time to bend over a microscope.

Your head is throbbing, your legs are tired, your back aches, your neck is cramped. If only something could relieve you.

What you need may not be aspirin, or anything stronger for that matter. Maybe you just need a little body therapy — a massage.

As early as 1,000 years before Christ, people like Homer were using massage as a relaxant for tired

muscles, a luxury for the rich, something to make people feel good.

Unfortunately, the feeling good angle to massage has led to abuses.

In early times, massage was often linked to bath houses and homosexuality. Today it is hard to erase that "call girl" image. But the field of massage is full of people trying to fight that image.

"The United States today is more promiscuous society," said Bruce Simer, a member of the Florida Board of Massage and president of the Florida State Massage Association.

"Massage may be used as a guise for prostitution and other illicit activities," Simer said.

'The atmosphere is 'awareness', the touch of bodies.'

In its effort to fight abuse of massage, the board recently closed down five call girl fronts in Miami. According to Simer's apprentice, Judy Keathley, Florida has the strictest set of codes governing massage except for a small area in Germany.

"I guess that's because they are concerned about preserving and improving on the image of massage," she said.

Simer preserves the image in his private practice at Simer's Institute of Massage Therapy here, by splitting up the workload according to sex. His apprentice massages only women. Simer works on the men's muscles.

His patrons go to him with hypertension, arthritis, high blood pressure and back and neck problems. Some just go for the enjoyment and relaxation.

Simer is concerned with professionalism in massage.

"There is a tendency among popular youth groups to degenerate massage — you massage me, I'll massage you. Actually massage is a therapy that should only be practiced by someone familiar with anatomy and proper technique.

"Practicing without a license is a violation of state law, a misdemeanor. We don't like to enforce it that way, but technically if a friend massaged you and caused injury, your friend would be liable," Simer said. "The body is easily injured."

Still, "The Massage Book," "The Art of Sensual Massage," "What To Do Until the Messiah Comes," and

other publications continue to be popular here as friends spill fragrant oils on each other in attempts at massage.

There are two ways a person can become licensed to practice massage in Florida. One is to become an apprentice to a licensed person for nine months. The other way is to attend a licensed school for ten months, or 1,050 contact hours.

Before Simer opened his school in Gainesville, the closest accredited school was in Miami. Now a person can learn massage technique, anatomy, physiology, hydrotherapy and physical fitness right here.

On the non-professional side, there are classes in Gainesville geared to body awareness rather than licensing.

James Nelson teaches two classes at Santa Fe Community College and one at the University. All are non-credit.

"I teach more on a sensitivity approach than a technical one. The atmosphere is 'awareness', the touch of bodies. I can get as technical as students want. Some students have already learned anatomy, so I don't teach it from that viewpoint," said Nelson, who besides having a small private practice is currently a student in Asian Studies.

Nelson learned some of his techniques in Japan, which may explain his interest in shiatsu, or polarity therapy. Like acupuncture, Shiatsu makes use of certain sensitive zones in the body. Pressure may be applied to these zones for a therapeutic effect.

Another form of body therapy is structural integration, or "rolfing," as it is called after its originator Ida Rolf.

"The philosophy behind rolfing is that man is a whole being and that the body is plastic and capable of change," said Rick Sword who has studied the technique in New Jersey and Colorado for two years. He hopes to finish his study in May and then set up a practice in Gainesville.

"Rolfing is not a type of massage," Sword said. "It is very different. Rolfing works on connective tissue, whereas massage works on muscles. The goals are also different. Massage is mainly to relax the individual, to increase circulation. Rolfing systematically works on different parts of the body to establish balance and order."

Dr. Rolf now more than 80 years old developed the technique after her arthritis became disabling. She refused to stay in a wheelchair, Sword explained.

Since the development in the 1920's the Guild for Structural Integration has been established. Based in New Jersey and Colorado, the guild approves all new rolfers.

"You must be rolled completely before you can become a roller," Sword said. "You cannot know what an organized body is like until your becomes organized."

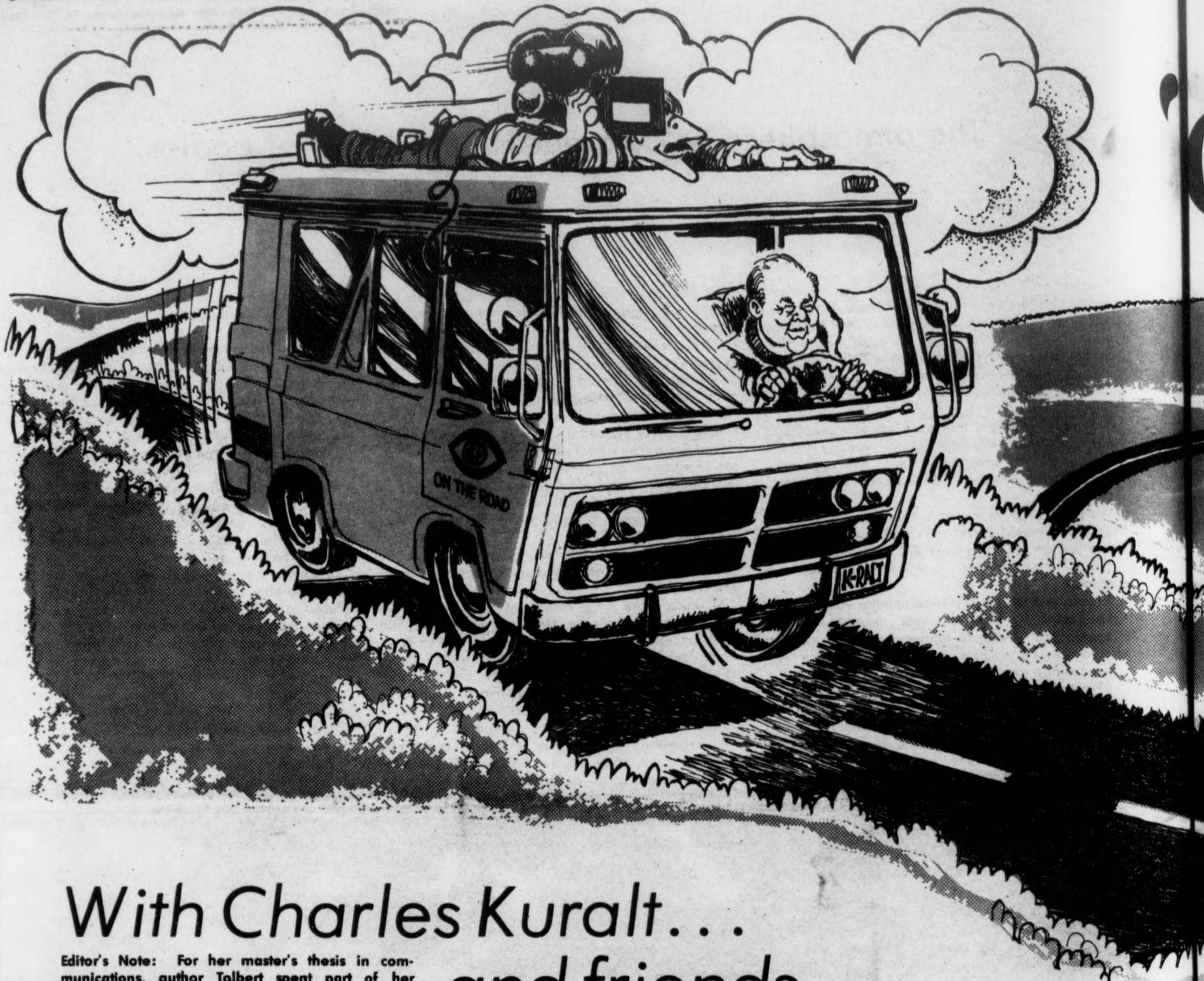
"Rolfing sometimes feels good, sometimes some pain is involved. It is an experience in growing," he said. X



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With Charles Kuralt... and friends

Editor's Note: For her master's thesis in communications, author Tolbert spent part of her Christmas holiday traveling with the "On the Road" crew.

It's a job that most newsmen only dream of — traveling around the United States looking for outlandish or interesting people and events. Things like musical saw players, swimming pigs and "worm-grunting" — not to mention tree-sitting marathons and egg-holding contests.

But for Charles Kuralt and the crew of CBS's "On the Road", searching for out-of-the-ordinary glimpses of America is a way of life.

Kuralt has said that "...when CBS goes out to shoot a documentary, they take along a cameraman, a soundman, an electrician, an assistant cameraman, a researcher, a producer... But when the "On the Road" crew strikes out, it's just Charlie, Charlie, Izzy and Larry.

Charlie number one is Kuralt, who thought up the series back in 1967. The other Charlie is Charlie Quinlan the electrician. He's covered all kinds of riots, freedom marches, demonstrations and says he has the scars to show for it. Then there's Izzy, Isadore Bleckman, the cameraman, who's been with the series for four years. Larry is Larry Giannieschi, the soundman who worked for Edward R. Murrow's "See It Now."

The crew cruises the backroads of the countryside, in a white Cortez motor home, with an insignificant-looking CBS eye on the side and an inscription, in small black letters, "On the Road." When the small "On the Road" crew arrives to do a story, it's more like friends dropping in and less like a production.

Kuralt had been a regular newspaper reporter and worked for nearly ten years in television news before his "dream" assignment of "On the Road" began. His work had taken him all over Southeast Asia, South

personality by Jane Tolbert
artwork by Bill Day

America and the United States, covering wars, riots and other crises.

It was en route to the scene of one of these news events that Kuralt got the idea for the series.

"A cameraman named Jimmy Wilson and I were flying out to Cleveland on a very clear night, probably around January or February. We were flying out to Cleveland, looking down at the lights and drinking I suppose, and talking about how each one of those lights probably represented a story and how it would be nice to go on the road to just do little features about people who wouldn't otherwise be on television."

Kuralt went to New York and tried out the idea on Fred Friendly, who was then the president of CBS News. Friendly thought it would be a "waste of time;" however, he did suggest that if Kuralt wanted to do something similar, on Vietnam, that "that wouldn't be a bad idea."

Kuralt said he figured that would make him the ... "Ernie Pyle of Vietnam or something."

"But, I had been to Vietnam enough. I felt it was a pretty good idea, too, but I really wanted to do something about the home country — about America. But, Friendly turned the idea down."

Shortly after Friendly's rejection of the proposed series, Richard Salant became president of CBS News.

With this change of power, Kuralt said, "The first thing I thought of was the idea for the series. So, I tried the idea on him and his deputy, Ernest Leiser. They said, 'Sure, we'll try it and make a three month project out of it.' "

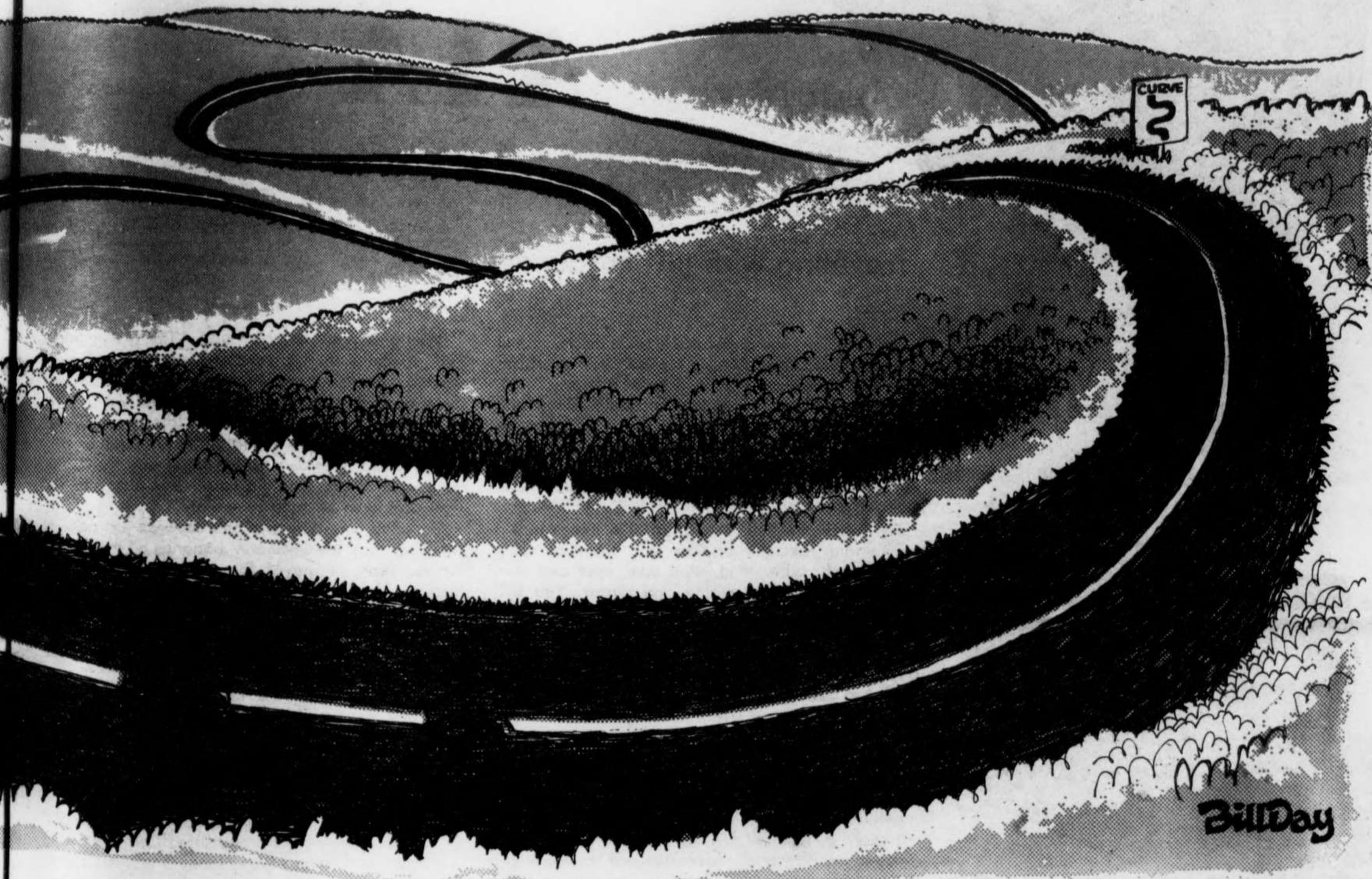
That was over seven years ago. The series has been running since October, 1967.

"On the Road" now receives the second largest amount of mail at CBS News. Mike Wallace and "60 Minutes" gets the most, and "...he asks for it," Kuralt said. Approximately 200 to 300 letters a week come in for Kuralt's series from viewers all over the country, suggesting people, places and events to cover. This is where some of the ideas for stories come from, along with stories the crew runs across in its travels.

With all these ideas pouring into CBS News, one wonders how the actual stories for the "On the Road" series are selected from the pile. "Part of it is experience," Kuralt said. "Somehow when I read a person's letter or read an old yellowed newspaper clipping that has been in the file for years, I have a feeling about the story. I can imagine how it might turn out to be a good one and it almost always does. Part of it is being burned in the past. There is a certain category of stories that sound funny or poignant. But, when you arrive on the scene, they're not."

Kuralt has logged over 300,000 miles and covered

'On the road'



ver 300 stories with the series. It has taken the crew to such places as Sopchopy, Florida where Kuralt did a story on "worm grunting."

In San Marcos, Texas, Kuralt covered a story on a swimming pig which he said was probably the "low point" of the series. And, in Mohr's Market, Degraff, Ohio, Kuralt reported on an egg-tossing contest. The champ held thirty eggs.

Kuralt says "On the Road" does not represent an attempt "to prove anything."

"I don't have any philosophy about it. All it is, is just an effort to put little feature stories on the air. I think it's nice to acknowledge, once in a while, that the whole country isn't in flames. I think there's a value in just, once in a while, reminding people that the big black headlines — all the violence that accompanied the civil rights revolution, the Vietnam War after that, and Watergate after that, and inflation after that — these things which consume our attention, are, after all, just part of what's going on even though they are an awfully important part. And, meantime, many people's lives just go on."

A couple of days before I joined the "On the Road" crew in Reno, they had a story in Cedarsville, California. It was about an old-time, former sheep rancher who now spends all his time repairing broken toys for Santa Claus to give children at Christmas.

Although the filming was completed, Kuralt did not write the script until I arrived.

We were at dinner and Kuralt was telling us about how the story was coming along and said, "I think I'll end it with, 'Afterwards we remembered that's how those others felt, those earlier shepherds bearing gifts.' "

We all agreed that it sounded like a great Christmas story — the old sheep rancher fixing the toys for children compared with the shepherds bearing gifts when they went to Bethlehem to see Jesus.

But, Kuralt suddenly said, "Wait, I don't think the shepherds brought gifts — it was the three wise men." We couldn't remember if the shepherds had brought anything. So, that night we all retired to our hotel rooms to look up the Christmas story in those bibles the Gideons leave in every room.

Kuralt was right. And the ending was changed to, "...we remembered that's how those others felt, too... those earlier shepherds who came with the wise men bearing gifts."

"If we hadn't checked that," Kuralt said, "We'd have had religious groups from all the country writing in."

After we hit the major casinos, but before we left Reno, we drove around for several hours looking for license plates. The crew had been working on a story

about the funny names people pay to have on their plates instead of numbers.

We did find a 10JQA, (10, Jack, Queen, King, Ace.) And, I chased (on foot) down the main street of Reno, a Mazda with a plate that said "HMMMM," which Kuralt used in the script to say, "And everybody knows the piston engine goes 'boing, boing, boing,' but the Mazda goes, 'HMMMM.' "

We found a "MAXINE" in a parking lot, who Kuralt figured must be a hairdresser, "a tomato-red VW with a tag that read 'TWO-MATO,'" and we followed "B HAPPY" for about 15 minutes, only to lose it when we went up a steep hill.

After Reno, the next stop was Santa Cruz, where Kuralt was planning to do a story on a musical saw player. The saw player, Tom Scribner, had written about his "Lost Sound Band," composed of Tom on the first saw, Herman Olson or Ollie on the second saw and Arlene Sutton on the piano.

The production took nearly five hours, and 2700 feet of film was shot. Later, the film would be edited down to four minutes, or approximately 150 feet.

"Editing music is a problem," said Kuralt, "That's why we used too much film."

(See page 12)



Breakin' away: Down A1A

traveling with jeff cardenas

To be on the road anywhere is good medicine, but traveling State Road A1A on Florida's east coast can give the transient a unique dose of diversity.

There are sand dunes on Anastasia Island and crumbling concrete jungles in Daytona. There are cowboys in Oak Hill and mullet fishermen in Jupiter. A1A passes through it all and gives an aware traveler the chance to see how really different Florida's land and people can be.

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I told him I was going to the beach and most anywhere my thumb would take me. That must have hit a retrospective nerve in old Mr. Neck because he smiled and seemed to pass into a dreamy-like daze memories so often bring.

"Yeah... Yeah, when I was younger," he said, "I used to travel abouts. My brother was ten and I was seven when we first decided to go a huntin' adventure. We was always fascinated with trains so one day we jumped into a box car on a freight passin' through Palatka. We didn't know where the train was goin' and we didn't much care. Mostly it gave us a break from the school — I guess like you're doin' right now."

"Well anyways," he continued, "The first railroad yard we came to, we saw one of the yard men a'comin' toward our car. My brother and I hid in the corner as he slammed the door shut and we figured we was safe. Well, 'bout eight days later they opened the box car and we was in Seattle, Washington."

With raised eyebrows I interrupted and said, "Aw come on Mr. Neck, how did you live in a box car for eight days with no food or water?"

"Bananas, son. Why that box car was just packed full of bananas. We was eatin' bananas all the way to Seattle. Yeah, I'll never forget the look on them yardmen's faces when they saw us two road monkies sittin' in the middle of all them banana peels and all that stinkin' yellin' banana dung."

"Yes sir," he said grinning from ear to ear, "Them were good times."

For the remainder of the ride with Archie Neck, the smile and dreamy glaze never left his face.

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When I got away from the tourists, however, I discovered they were all missing the real class of St. Augustine. Like Flagler College, an absolute monument in brick architecture; the restored Spanish structures, built on cobblestone streets in the center of the city; and of course, the beach. These are all places

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It was near dark and it was becoming evident that I was going to have to (gasp) spend the night in the Wrinkle City.

Daytona Beach must rank as one of the top cities in the nation for pure fascist harassment and just all around unpleasantness. It is definitely one of the places you'll want to detour when you're breakin' away down A1A.

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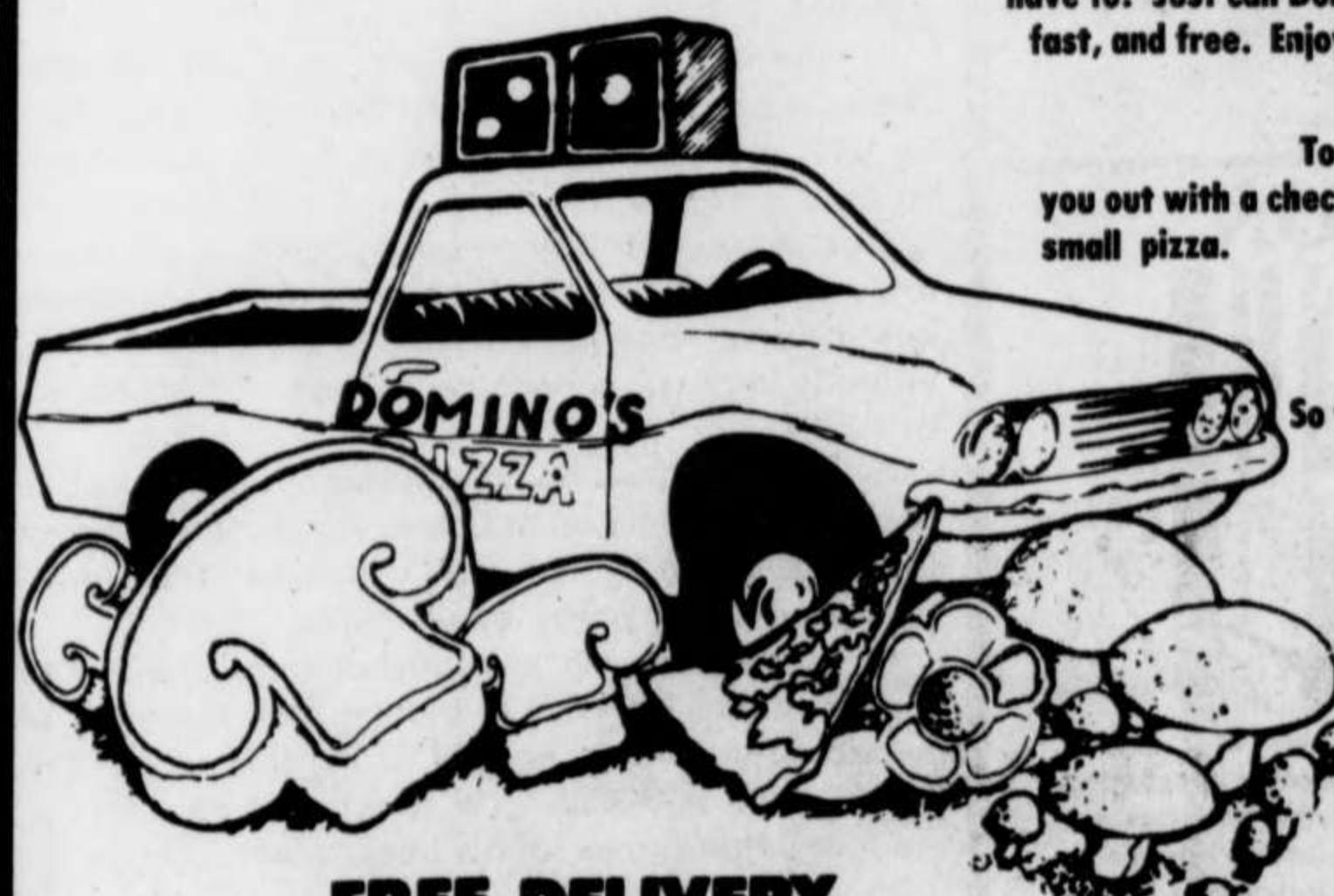
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The corrected time for the second showing of The Way We Were is 8:00.
Due to an advertising error, it was printed as being 8:30.



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¢

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
MSB AUD.
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50¢



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'You just say the word yogurt backwards, over and over.'

quit when I didn't appear overly impressed. As we drove through the empty countryside he pointed to a large billboard advertising a Seventh Day Adventist Church with huge bloodshot eyes and the words ARRIVED STONED graffitied on it.

"This is Mims, Florida," he said. "If you hadn't seen the sign, you'd have missed the city."

But it was in Titusville I caught what was probably the most unusual ride of the weekend.

A middle-aged man in a new Grand Prix pulled to the side of the road to give me a lift. As I got into the car the guy smiled with a mouthful of crooked teeth and in a high nasal voice said, "Hi, my name's Sinclair Righteous, I'm in yogurt."

It all came so quick that I looked at him in wonder and then down at his seat, half expecting the man to be sitting in a pool of strawberry preserves. I still hadn't found my voice before he started off again.

"Yep, it's the next best thing for a person besides sex. You ever tried it?"

"Yogurt?" I asked.

"Sure," he said with his voice so high pitched I thought it could attract dogs, "You twist your legs into one of those yoga positions, you know, sittin' Indian style, and you chant between mouthfuls of yogurt."

I found myself become interested in this odd custom of Mr. Righteous and I asked what kind of chant one would use for this yogurt meditation.

"Why it's simple," he said. "You just say the word yogurt backwards, over and over. Trugoy, trugoy, trug-oy. It can be a very enlightening experience."

I was a little suspicious that this guy Righteous was pulling my leg so I asked him where he had learned the ritual. Then he told me he was a traveling yogurt salesman and day in and day out he was on the road selling his product.

When I asked what the point of this yogurt meditation was his eyes narrowed and his voice squeaked like a parrot. "Yogurt salesmen have to unwind after a long day of work too you know."

I took his word for it and got out at the next light to catch a ride to Cocoa Beach.

This stretch of A1A from Cocoa to Jupiter is by far the most enjoyable, most beautiful — and in my opinion most sane.

For surfers, the beach break adjacent to Patrick Air Force Base and the inlet break of Sebastian offer the finest waves on Florida's coast.

Excellent fishing can be found all along the Indian River with special hot spots off the jetties at Sebastian Inlet and in the surf off Hutchinson Island.

Clams are also plentiful along this 100-mile stretch of beach and all it takes to get a bucketful is to walk along a sandbar and wiggle your toes below the surface until you feel them under your feet.

But it is probably the people along this part of A1A that makes it so appealing. Their life style is slow and satisfying.

Sitting around a driftwood fire on the beach that last night with a group of beach bum locals, drinking a little beer and eating clams, got me to thinking how pleasing this was compared to rambling on with yogurt gurus and showdog sadists — but I wouldn't have missed them for the world.

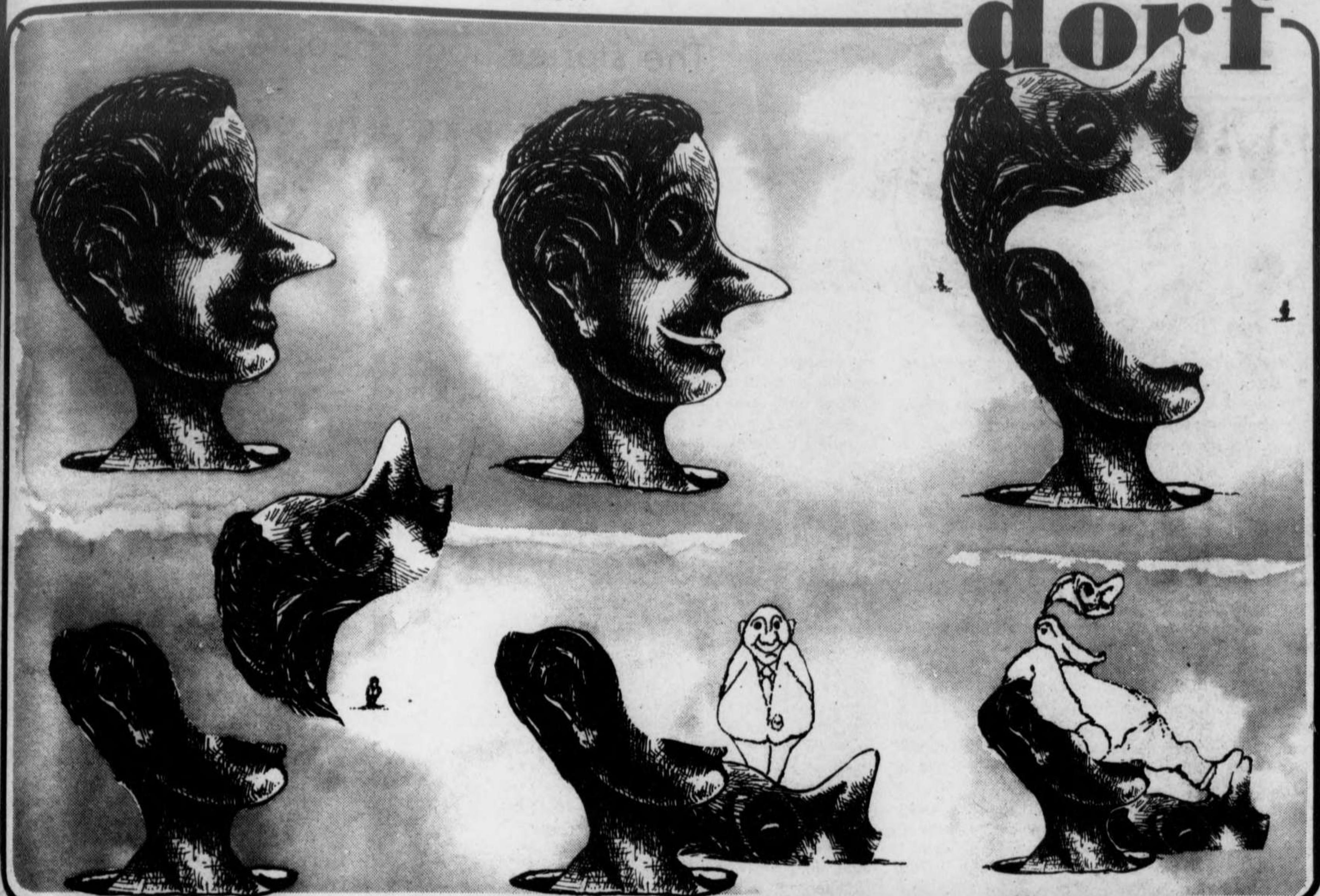
You can't fully appreciate the place you get to until you realize what you went through getting there X



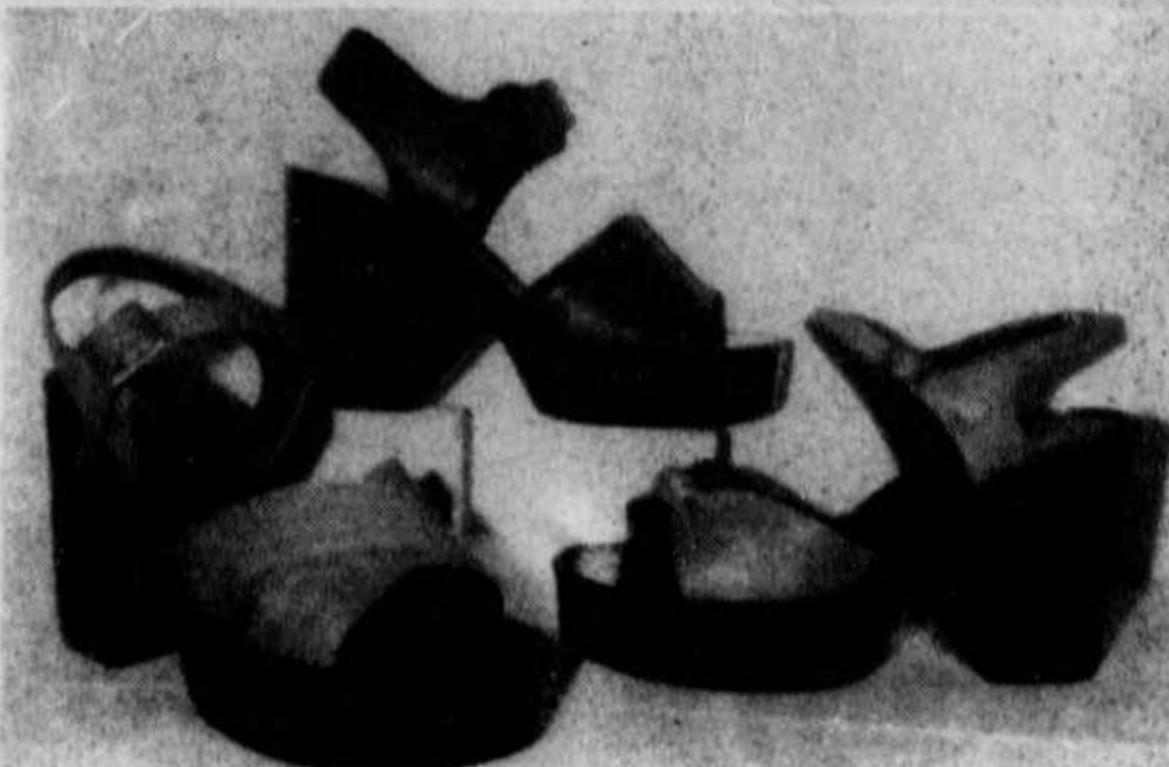
'he who laughs last' by peter lehndorf

EXTRA, The Independent Florida Alligator, Friday, January 24, 1975, Page 11

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(From page 7)

Kuralt also pointed out that the editors in New York will only be able to use one or two tunes.

"As I write it, it calls for two or parts of two tunes. So, it really was kind of pointless to let them go on playing. But it's a way to get a running start on a story."

"In a way we kind of wasted that first roll of film in order to break the ice and to let the people play a little bit — let them feel good about having performed for us and to give me a chance to really get into the story — to think about it while they were playing and to imagine how it might go together."

The Musical Saw was an atypical "On the Road" story because it was filmed in one location. "With most stories," Kuralt pointed out, "there are several locations."

Although music halls were available for the filming of this piece, Kuralt preferred to use Arlene Sutton's living room. This is the place where the Lost Sound Band practices every afternoon. And, a music hall would have made the story look "too much like a production," said Kuralt.

Before the actual filming of the story, Kuralt refused to talk about the interview or anything relating to Tom's playing the musical saw. Instead, Kuralt said, "I try to talk about the weather, or anything..." This way, the answers Tom would give in the interview would not be rehersed — they would be natural and

not thought out. Also, by not talking about the interview in advance, the subject does not become "talked out" on a topic.

After the filming and sound for the story was completed, Kuralt still had to write the script and record it. The voice-over narration was recorded inside the "On the Road" bus. Then, we all went to the San Jose Airport to ship the film, audio tape and the script to New York where the film was edited.

When writing the script for the "On the Road" stories, Kuralt does not have the film to refer to as it is processed and edited in New York. But, he knows basically what is on the film and the length of the shots.

Kuralt summarized his technique for "On the Road" saying, "The big thing is working together. The thing to remember is that it really is useful to know everything about the camera-work, everything about the sound, know all the technical things you can and know the film editor's problems — that's the biggest thing of all."

In addition to understanding the technical problems of a piece, the writer must have a feeling for the subject. "...you have have to be genuine — you have to really care. If you pretend to care, that shows through."

"Now," Kuralt says, "we are getting away more and more from events and doing more stories on

people. The stories about people are really the successful ones."

Kuralt said that sometimes for the Cronkite News they like the "silly" stories — such as the story on the tree-sitting contest "or those things because they're silly. But, nobody remembers those for a day."

Kuralt's favorites are those on people, not only because they are more successful, but because they are more meaningful.

"The story we did about Tom Scribner is one I'll never forget. I mean, I'll never forget that man. If we can successfully press a man's life and career, or a woman's, into four minutes with a few snatches of dialogue and a few well-shot pictures, well enough to make people understand what sort of person this is, then it's a successful story."

I left the crew just before Christmas to come back to Gainesville. Kuralt was returning to New York and Charlie, Izzy and Larry were going back to Chicago, where their families live.

The "On the Road" crew was going to meet around the beginning of January at Pier 24 in San Francisco, where we had left the bus during the vacation. They don't have any agenda of stories to cover. They'll just wander around the country until they find another home-spun Kuraltian character who will give some more insight into the "individualism" and "yankee ingenuity" that still exists in America. X

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