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**Florida Alligator**

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# Master's ruling suspends 60-day limitations statute

By **STUART EMMRICH**  
Alligator Staff Writer

Because an injunction against closed Honor Court hearings has "effectively ground to a halt" the investigative functions of the Honor Court, the Board of Masters (BOM) ruled Wednesday that a 60-day statute of limitations should be suspended while the injunction was in effect.

The Student Body Constitution statute of limitations states that any charges of an Honor Code violation must be brought within 60 school days from the date of the violation.

**BUT THE BOM** in its opinion said the framers of the constitution drew up the statute of limitations with the expectation that the Honor Court would be able to operate effectively on those school days.

The opinion explained that the injunction against the secret hearings, issued by Gainesville Circuit Judge R.A. Green Feb. 7, made it almost impossible for the investigations to operate effectively.

The BOM interpretation was requested by the Honor Court attorney general staff last week, when the statute of limitations on fall quarter midterm cheating offenses was scheduled to run out.

**PROSECUTOR SCOTT KNOX**, who argued the case for the attorney general's office Wednesday requested the BOM to rule that cheating cases constitute fraud, and the statute of limitations should not begin until the offense was uncovered and not when it is committed.

Although rejecting the arguments that cheating cases should be treated differently from other Honor Code offenses, the BOM agreed that some special exceptions had to be made because of the effect of the injunction.

The BOM ruled that the statute would begin to run from the date of the offense, but was suspended while the injunction was in effect.

**THE OPINION WOULD** allow any offenses which occurred no more than 60 days before the Feb. 7 injunction to be considered "vulnerable to prosecution."

Atty. Gen. Paul Marmish said he had "very mixed reactions" to the decision.

"It's both good and bad. It gives us a chance to prosecute some of the midterms as soon as the court is able to hold hearings, but it gives us such a narrow time to do it," Marmish explained.

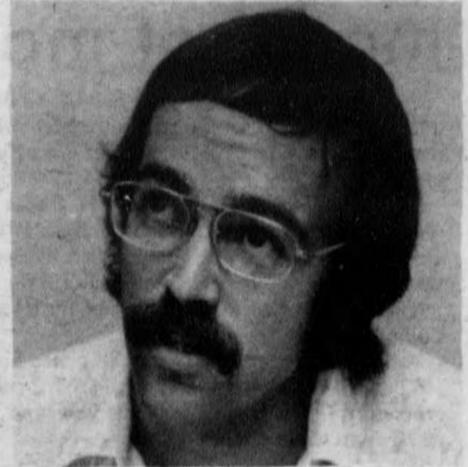
**MARMISH SAID HE** interpreted the ruling to mean that, although the investigations could continue while the statute was suspended, no charges would be filed until it is lifted.

"To do so would give us more time than I think they meant to give us," Marmish said.

Explaining the statute would begin to run again if the injunction is lifted, Marmish said the prosecution would only have about a week to file any charges of violations on midterm examinations.

**"IT (THE BOM DECISION)** does give us some more time, but not a lot," Marmish said.

An appeal by UF to have the temporary injunction against the closed hearings lifted was filed in the First District Court of Appeals in Tallahassee Wednesday, but a hearing date has not been scheduled yet.



**PAUL MARMISH**  
... 'mixed reactions'

A hearing on whether the Honor Court trials should come under the Florida "Government-in-the-Sunshine" Law and be open to the press and public is scheduled to be held in approximately 20 days.

**THE THURSDAY DECISION** was reached by BOM members Alan Gerlach, James Roark and Pat Wiggins, after hearing arguments Wednesday from Knox and Chief Defense Counsel Byron Petersen.

Petersen, who opposed the request to have the statute extended, could not be reached for comment on the decision Thursday afternoon.

Chancellor Robert Harris and Vice-Chancellor Vicki Jay, both members of the BOM, did not participate in the decision.



photo by John Moran

## Hooked up?

Increased illegal cable hook-ups have forced the University City Television Cable Company to begin an investigation throughout Gainesville.

Non-paying cable users have until the end of the month to report to the company. For complete story, see page five.

# Juvenile rehabilitation offers no easy cure-all

By **JACQUES NEHER**  
Alligator Correspondent

Tony is no common criminal. In the last two years he has committed 22 violations of the law, more than half of them felonies. Breaking and entering, petty and grand larceny, malicious destruction, possession of stolen goods--the list runs on and on.

Tony is 11 years old. **AND IF STATISTICS** are indicative, Tony's 23rd appearance in court won't be his last. For Tony is like thousands of other youths who are recycled through Florida's juvenile justice system again and again. The disease, in criminal justice jargon, is called recidivism, and it is apparent there is no easy cure-all.

Each year more than 1,600 juveniles are brought by police to the Division of Youth

Services (DYS) intake office in Gainesville. For more than 400 of them it is the second, third or even tenth time they have been caught in the act of some criminal activity according to intake supervisor Barney Garwood.

The majority of the crimes committed by children are non-serious in nature--such as petty theft, breaking and entering, shoplifting, school vandalism and other malicious destruction.

**BUT GARWOOD ESTIMATES** these offenses, committed repeatedly by the same youths, cost Gainesville up to several million dollars a year.

Jimmy, 17, sat behind the locked doors of the Gainesville Juvenile Detention Shelter for more than a month while waiting for the juvenile court to dispose of his case.

(See 'Juveniles,' page seven)



## Daylight Savings returns

This Sunday, February 23, the nation will turn its clocks ahead one hour to return to Daylight Saving Time.

At 2 a.m., On February 23 clocks should be turned ahead one hour to 3 a.m.. An hour is lost under the "spring forward, fall back" formula.

The return to daylight savings time comes two months earlier than usual because of the 1973 Emergency Act, putting the nation on

the special schedule between Jan. 6, 1974, and April 27, 1975.

In times of no energy crisis, the nation, with the exception of five states, annually goes on Daylight Savings Time on the last Sunday of each April and returns to standard time on the last Sunday of each October.

After April 27, 1975, the expiration date of the 1973 Emergency Act, the nation will return to this formula.

friday  
 ALLAN J. GENGLER  
 Wire Editor  
**capsule**

## Postage stamps may cost more

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The cost of the first class postage stamp may climb to 13 cents an ounce later this year and to 15 cents by the end of 1977, Postal Service officials said Thursday.

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar said the rate-setting process must be speeded up. Jesse T. Ellington Jr., his senior assistant, said rate increases are likely to be needed in two-year intervals between now and 1979.

The two testified at a hearing of the House Post Office Committee.

A first class letter cost 3 cents an ounce for 26 years, from 1932 until 1958. It was 4 cents until 1963, 5 cents until 1968, 6 cents until 1971, 8 cents until last year, and the present rate of 10 cents since then.

## FCC to ask Congress for anti-obscenity law

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The government moved Thursday to bar obscene and indecent material from television, and announced a network promise to limit violent and sex-oriented scenes during prime time hours when children may be watching.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) said it would ask Congress for legislation making it a crime to show "indecent material" on television.

At the same time, it said the three major television networks have agreed to limit prime time exposure of sexually-oriented material in the 1975 television season.

Current laws make it illegal for radio stations to broadcast indecent material, but the FCC said in a report to Congress that such laws are vague about television season.

"For this reasons, we will include in our legislative proposals for action by this Congress an amendment... which would eliminate this uncertainty," the report said.

The report made clear the commission feels programs involving violence and sexual material--which might not be obscene or indecent but might be inappropriate for children -- should be regulated by the television industry itself and not by law.

# GNP drops while inflation rate rises

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Prices increased at a record 14.4 per cent annual rate in the final three months of 1974 while the Gross National Product fell 9.1 per cent, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

The inflation rate was even worse than the 13.7 per cent commerce estimated in last month's preliminary report. The previous record inflation was 13 per cent in the first three months of 1951.

**THE REVISED** date meant the average American's living standard seriously eroded in the waning months of 1974. Contrary to traditional economic theory, prices continued to rise despite declining production and growing unemployment.

Real output of goods and services declined in the fourth quarter of 1974 at a rate reminiscent of the period after World War II when the nation was converting from arms production to consumer goods. Commerce said the GNP was estimated at an annual rate of \$803.8 billion in the fourth quarter compared with \$823.1 billion in the third.

When inflation is included, the GNP reached an estimated \$1.43 trillion at an annual rate in the fourth quarter, up from \$1.42 trillion in the third quarter. The increase in "current dollar" terms was entirely due to inflation, commerce said.

**THE GNP** is considered the broadest indicator of the economy's health. It covers the output of mines, utilities and factories along with the value of money investments and service industries which produce no goods.

Commerce said the fourth quarter decline was the second worst since 1946 when the nation was converting from war production to consumer goods.

The revised GNP data showed that inventories continued to grow, largely because of reduced sales. The auto industry had a record volume of unsold cars at the end of 1974. Consumer spending was down.

The record inflation in the fourth quarter resulted from a statistical quirk combined with higher prices, Asst. Commerce Secretary James Pate said earlier.

Pate said a 5.5 per cent federal pay raise in October added nearly 1 per cent to the fourth quarter inflation rate, while declining sales of houses and cars resulted in giving them less influence than customary in moderating higher prices for services and other goods.

## Jobless rate goes higher to 8.2 per cent

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- More than 5.7 million persons were receiving unemployment insurance benefits in the week ending Feb. 1, an increase of 138,000 over the previous week, the Labor Department said Thursday.

The government also reported that 731,000 persons filed claims for the first time during the week ending Feb. 8, a decline of 16,600 from the prior week.

The nationwide unemployment rate was 8.2 per cent in January, the highest level since 1941.

Meanwhile, Florida's unemployment rate shot to 8.5 per cent in January, exceeding the national rate for the second straight month, the State Employment Security Division said Thursday.

The division said 281,200 workers were without jobs, an increase of 40,300 from December.

Florida's rate includes workers from other states seeking jobs in Florida.

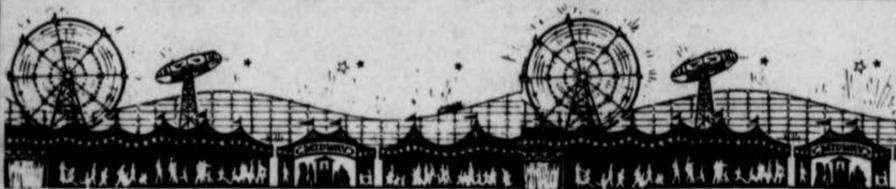
## Colby hits CIA probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- CIA Director William Colby said Thursday the "Almost hysterical excitement" surrounding news reports his agency spied illegally on Americans was endangering the lives of undercover agents overseas.

Colby said that legitimate American spying operations are threatened by false charges that his agency engaged in massive domestic intelligence.

"The almost hysterical excitement that surrounds any news story mentioning CIA... has raised the question whether secret intelligence operations can be conducted by the United States," Colby said.

"A number of our individual agents abroad are deeply worried that their names might be revealed with resultant danger to their lives."



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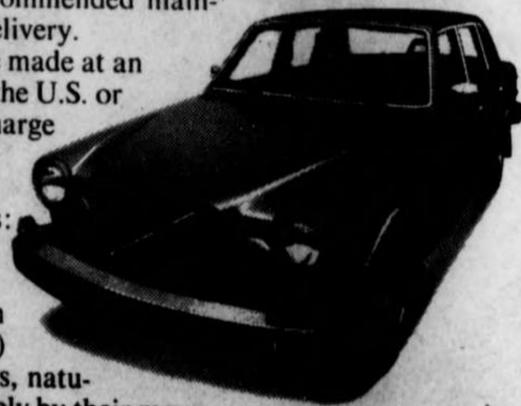
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# Graham Construction wins vet school contract

By BRUCE MORRIS  
Alligator Staff Writer

Graham Construction Co. of Orlando has been awarded the contract for the construction of the first phase of UF's new College of Veterinary Medicine.

Graham submitted the lowest base bid of \$7,625,000.

This will be the state's first and only veterinary college. It was authorized by the 1971 legislature and funded from \$10 million in general revenue funds.

However, the university system budget cuts caused by a shortage of state revenue, will prevent the first class from entering the school this September as originally planned.

Dr. Charles Cornelius, dean of the veterinary college, said the Board of Regents recommend deferring acceptance of the first class until the fall of 1977.

The college had planned to admit a class of 40 this September but there isn't enough money to supply 13 additional faculty members needed, operating funds or equipment, according to Cornelius.

There are 12 faculty members presently employed preparing audiovisual material and other teaching aids for the curriculum.

ACCORDING TO NEIL WEBB, associate director of university planning, phase one is a clinical teaching hospital which will be built in an area southwest of the Veteran's Ad-

ministration Hospital on SW Archer Road.

The area is presently being used by the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS) for raising beef cattle, Webb said.

He said IFAS is in the process of moving the cattle to different locations.

It will be at least six to nine weeks before the contractor can actually begin work, according to Webb. Four to six weeks of that period will involve getting the award approved by the cabinet and the other two to three weeks getting the actual contract signed.

BEFORE THAT, however, the Board of

Regents must decide whether to build just the base building or to include any of the preferred alternative additions which were bid separately.

If all the additions are included, Webb said the total cost for phase one will be \$8,241,000. Construction will take two years, he said.

"We will need more money for phase two," Webb said.

He said he is waiting for the architect to give him the cost figures for the second phase but speculated that an additional \$3 million to \$5 million will be needed if the full \$8.2

million is used for phase one.

PHASE TWO of the project is a basic sciences building that will be built on the northwest corner of the J. Hillis Miller Health Center.

Webb said it will be a four story structure with a connecting link to the pharmacy wing of the Health Center.

The second phase will be ready to bid in April, Webb said. If the contract is let then it will take 14 to 16 months for completion.

## Injunction slows Honor Court pace

By STUART EMMRICH  
Alligator Staff Writer

The Honor Court is quieter these days. No longer are hundreds of people running in and out of the office all day. Hurried consultations in the halls between defense and prosecution and work days which lasted from 10 a.m. one day to 4 a.m. the next have come to a halt.

Most of the law students on the prosecution and defense staff have started going back to their classes.

EVEN THE BIG THREE — Chancellor Robert Harris, Atty. Gen. Paul Marmish and Chief Defense Counsel Byron Petersen — are starting to catch up on a lot of missed work.

The slowed pace has been caused by a court injunction halting all Honor Court closed hearings and trials, pending litigation on whether the Honor Court proceedings should be covered by the "Sunshine Law."

Although slowed by the uncertain future of the Honor Court hearings and trials, the operations of the court have not stopped completely.

HONOR COURT officials have said several times in the past two weeks that the suit to halt the closed hearings has resulted in putting the court "temporarily out of business" and has brought the investigations to a "grinding halt."

But Marmish has admitted the statements might have been "slight exaggerations," and the Honor Court is still handling allegations of honor code offenses.

The Honor Court has in the past few days received reports of cheating incidents from both students and faculty members.

One management professor said Thursday he had just sent evidence to the Honor Court about a student who may have cheated on a mid-term this quarter.

IRA HOROWITZ said he had given seven different exams in his mid-term this quarter, and discovered one student had given him all the right answers to the wrong exam.

Marmish confirmed Thursday he had received a letter from Horowitz about his marketing class and had received a similar complaint about an incident in a statistics class.

Marmish said he had also received several complaints of "simple cheating" incidents.

THE HONOR COURT is also dealing with "emergency cases, things that are critical, that have to be handled now," Marmish said.

Marmish refused to elaborate, although he said there are some students who "feel they absolutely have to confess now."

He added potential defendants are no longer being told they can expect confidential hearings and trials, and he said some are "considering" open hearings.

MARMISH SAID he might file a limited number of cheating charges before the quarter ends, but added he did not know now what that number might be.

Charges against 63 students who have allegedly been involved in the College of Business Administration cheating scandal have already been filed this quarter.

Honor Court penalties were brought against 16 students, but so far none of the penalty recommendations have been acted on by the Office of Student Affairs.

IN A RELATED MATTER, the Honor Court and the office of Student Affairs jointly released a statement Thursday explaining that threats have been made against students who are allegedly involved in the cheating cases now before the Honor Court.

The statement said such threats "constitute a serious violation of the conduct code and will result in appropriate disciplinary action by the Office of Student Affairs."

Honor Court officials have refused to discuss specific threats that may have been made and what action is being taken on them. But Marmish said the allegations are more than just "rumors."



photo by karen meyer

### Sleep study

Let's see that next exercise... calculate the electromagnetic attraction of two pinheads of one gram each at a distance of one meter... hmmm... hmmm... zzz.....

## McGriff: no conflict with insurance

By TOM SHRODER  
Alligator Staff Writer

A business associate of Gainesville Regent Jack McGriff handles student insurance at four state universities, but McGriff denies the association "constitutes in any way" a conflict of interest.

Florida law prohibits "any public officer or employe" from owning 10 per cent or more of any business that deals with the agency of which he is an officer, unless the contract was awarded on the basis of public competitive bidding.

THE GAINESVILLE-BASED Earl M. Scarborough Insurance Agency won the bidding for student health insurance policies at four state universities, not including UF.

McGriff said he had no financial interest in the Scarborough agency although he is associated in other business connections with Scarborough, its owner.

McGriff also said student insurance is not purchased by state money but by individual students.

THE BOARD OF REGENTS voted to give the presidents of the nine state universities the authority to charge students a mandatory health fee to support student health services. McGriff voted for the proposal, but he said the policy did not require the purchase of insurance.

"The presidents were given authority to provide for student health services however they saw fit," McGriff said.

UF'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT takes bids on a student health insurance contract every spring, Richard Shaara, director of UF student services, said.

For the past few years Blue Cross-Blue Shield has won the bid, Shaara said.

McGriff said the Scarborough agency has not had the UF contract for more than four years.

UF'S HEALTH insurance is available to UF students on a voluntary basis.

McGriff's exact relationship with Scarborough will be made public when he files a financial disclosure statement required of public officials by state law.

McGriff said he will comply with the law and file by the May 15 deadline.



JACK McGRIFF  
... board of regents member

# Union, council request activity fee allocations

By **DEBBIE IBERT**  
Alligator Staff Writer

J. Wayne Reitz Union officials and the Board of College Councils Wednesday asked for \$921,274 and \$112,030 respectively from student activity fees for the 1975-76 fiscal year.

Their requests must be approved by the Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee (ASFAC), which advises the Student Senate on the allocation of an estimated \$2,675,000 in next year's student fees.

**REITZ UNION OFFICIALS** asked for the same amount \$886,274 as last year to partially finance the operation of the Union. They also requested \$35,000 to establish a check-cashing fund which would provide additional money for cashing students' personal checks.

Student activity fees partly pay the salaries and fringe benefits for as many as 121 full-time Union employees, the wages of student assistants, utilities costs and audio-visual equipment.

Reitz Union Director William E. Rion said he expects a 40 per cent increase in electricity costs and a five per cent hike in other expenses. This would be covered by \$548,916 from other income sources he indicated, such as fees charged for using Union facilities.

**RION ALSO REQUESTED** \$35,000 in activity fees to create a revolving fund for the Union check-cashing service. Currently, the union uses \$23,000 from its petty cash reserve to cash checks.

This amount is "insufficient to meet

student demand," the director said in his proposal. Unavailability of money on weekends creates "horribly long lines on Fridays" this could be alleviated with the increase of \$12,000 in check-cashing funds, Rion said.

He also argued that the Union needed the \$35,000 to relieve a cash flow problem brought on by a delay in receiving fees, since students now wait until their schedules are final before paying. The Board of College Councils, representing 15 colleges, requested a total of \$112,030 to be divided among the councils for their budgets.

**COLLEGE COUNCILS** are funded by student fees on a per capita basis at approximately \$1 per student in each college.

But once Student Government allocates a lump sum, the money is divided among the colleges on the basis of need as well as number of students, said Jim Flouche, president of the board.

The money goes to finance council expenses such as travel, office supplies, advertising, machine equipment, projects and special programs.

The largest budget request came from the University College (UC) Student Council. Thirty-three per cent of UF's enrollment is in UC, which requested 35 per cent, or \$39,493.

ASFAC hearings on budget requests will continue next week. All recommendations by the committee must be approved by the Student Senate, and the UF administration.

Committee members expect to have the complete budget formulated by the fourth week of spring quarter.

## Student grants deadline March 1

Florida Student Assistance Grant applications and information are available in room 23, Tigert Hall.

Applications can be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. They must be completed and mailed to the state Department of Education by March 1.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

By **STEVE PROCKO**  
Alligator Staff Writer

**ACCENT:** Persons interested in filling ACCENT staff positions should come by room 308B of the J. Wayne Reitz Union, or call 392-1613. Positions will be for spring 1975 through winter 1976.

**INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING:** takes place in Norman Gym tonight at 8. It's open for everyone. For further information call 376-0224.

**TEACHER OF THE YEAR:** The College of Arts and Sciences is having the 1975 Teacher of the Year selection. Student sponsorship may be obtained at room 113 Anderson Hall or at the Student Information Booth in front of the Hub. For further information call 376-8003 or 378-6668.

**PREMARRIAGE CONFERENCE:** will be held tonight, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 at the Catholic Student Center.

**REFORM JEWISH SERVICE:** will be held tonight at 8:30 at the Hillel Student Center. For further information call 372-2900.

**BAHA'I DISCUSSION:** will be held tonight at 8 in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 118. Prof. Thelma Gorham will lead the discussion.

**PHOTO DISPLAY:** by Evelyne Walborsky will be held through Feb. 24 from 7 a.m. to midnight at the Arts and Crafts Center on the

2nd floor of the J. Wayne Reitz Union. For further information call 392-1655.

**ARICA FREEDAY:** will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at 809 W. University Ave. For further information call 377-1646.

**DAY OF RENEWAL:** will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at St. Augustine's Catholic Student Center. Lunch will be served. For further information call 372-9319.

**RUSH:** Pi Beta Phi, member of UF Panhellenic, is having rush Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon in the Ballroom of the J. Wayne Reitz Union. For further information call 373-8922 or 373-9708.

**MIDDLE EARTH COFFEEHOUSE:** will be open Saturday at 9 p.m. in underground Sledd B of the Murphree Area.

**CAREER SERVICES EMPLOYES:** will meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church at 1522 W. University. For further information call 372-9844 or 378-5229.

**CHINESE MUSIC NIGHT:** will be Saturday at 8 in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 361-363. For further information call 392-6749 or 378-9823.

**COFFEEHOUSE:** will be held in the Hillel House Sunday at 8:30 p.m. For further information call 392-8661.

**MUSLIM SEMINAR:** featuring Dr. Thomas Irving will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 361. For further information call 377-7128.

## READER'S REDRESS

A typographical error in a story entitled "Morale Committee Endorses UC" distorted the meaning of a letter from E.T. York, former UF interim president.

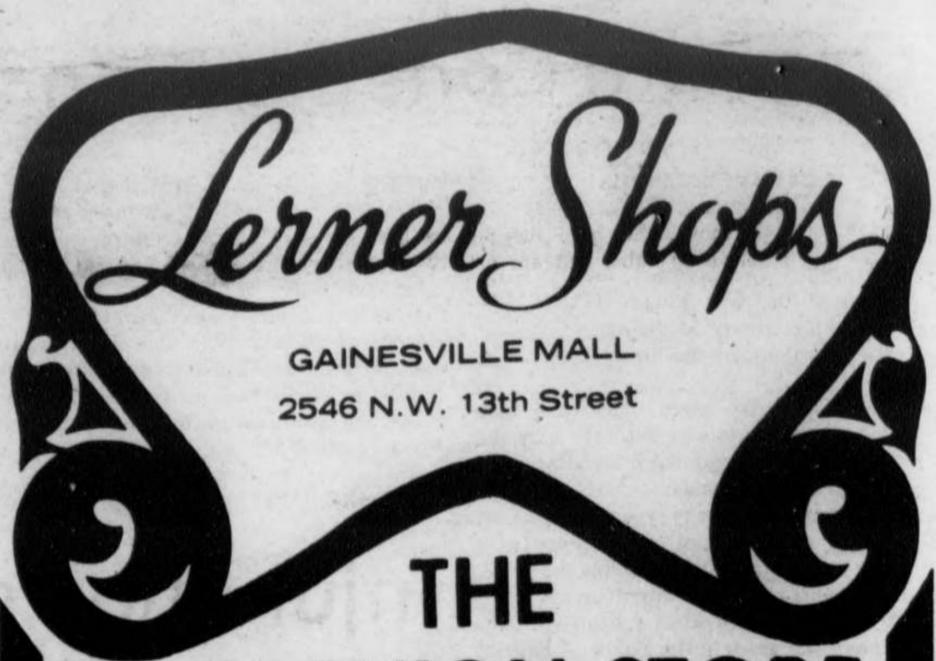
The passage should have read, "On June 3 Interim UF President E.T. York wrote a letter to State University System Chancellor Robert Mautz, reporting that Brown had been reprimanded for the altercation the previous year and was now friends with Bailey."

The sentence read, "...Brown had been reprimanded for the altercation the previous year and was not friends with Bailey."

Also, a story entitled "Senate Gives Funds to Career Placement Center" in Thursday's Alligator erroneously reported that the National Organization for Career Planning donated a computer to UF.

The organization actually donated a computer program.

The Alligator regrets the errors.



# THE IN-FASHION STORE



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# Amnesty ends for illegal cable tappers Feb. 28

By LESLIE GOLAY  
Alligator Staff Writer

A period of general amnesty has been declared for all those who have illegally tapped into a television cable and are not paying for the services.

After February 28, when the amnesty period ends, those using television cables without authorization will be liable for a fine of up to \$5,000 or 5 years imprisonment.

The University City Television Cable Company has hired a professional security service to go around Gainesville street by street checking individual cable hook-ups to see if they are authorized.

ACCORDING TO JIM MILLIKEN, president and general manager of the cable company, a general amnesty has been declared until February 28th allowing people to call in and have their illegal hookup disconnected by the company.

During the period of amnesty, people can call in to say they have been hooked up, but have never received a bill. They can then be reconnected as a regular customer.

"We have never brought charges here in Gainesville but the situation has gotten progressively worst. We're experiencing an increase in illegal hookups and an increase in the amount of equipment destroyed," Milliken said.

"THE INCREASE in happenings is not proportionate to the increase in population. Other people in other services have been seeing an increase in cheating on services also," he said.

Milliken said, the Saylor Cable Service Company from California is in the process of physically auditing University City's system cable by cable, house by house, on every street in Gainesville.

"If the hookup is not on the subscription list, then a notice is left for the people to call the company. They may be a legitimate subscriber but the computer did not record

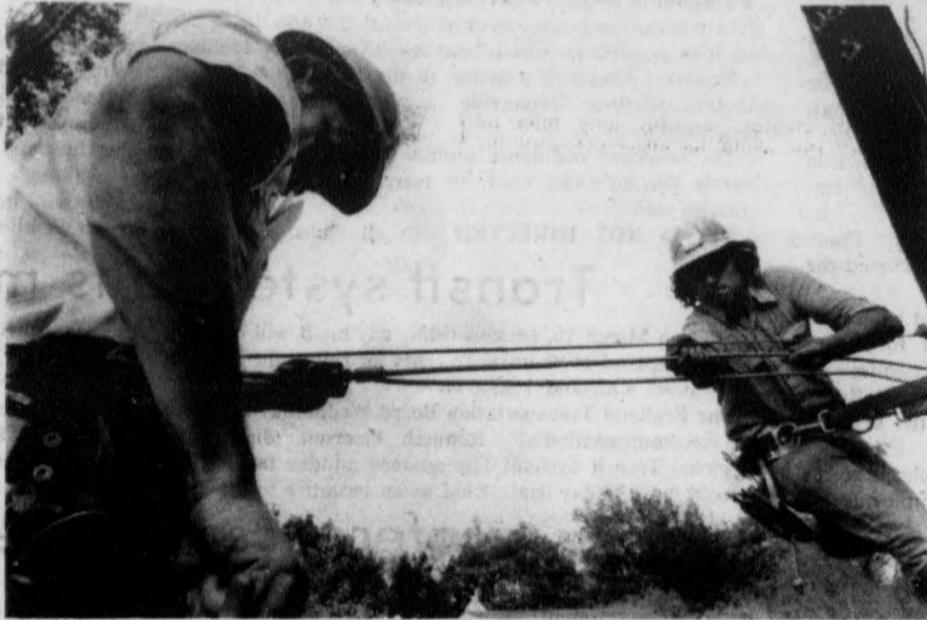


photo by john moran

UNIVERSITY CITY TV CABLE CO.

... Still installing despite recent rash of do-it-yourselfers

them," he said.

IF NO ONE NOTIFIES the company within seven days after the notice has been left, then their cable is automatically disconnected without notification, he said.

If they hook themselves back up then we get in touch with the landlord and the other services coming into the house to find out who's in the house. A resume of the occupant is made so we'll know who to get in touch with when charges are pressed," he said.

AN ILLEGAL TELEVISION CABLE hookup is treated as a theft, and is considered stealing in a willful manner, a felony of the third degree.

According to the law, if break-in damage to the cable equipment doesn't exceed \$200,

then the maximum fine would be \$500 or one year in the county jail. If the damage exceeds \$200, then the maximum fine is \$5,000 or up to 5 years imprisonment.

"We have to wait until the amnesty period is over and see what the Saylor Company comes up with. Then we will turn over the names of the offenders to the state attorney and let him deal with them as applicable," Milliken said.

MANY STUDENTS who said they had an unauthorized cable have said that the company discovered it beforehand and have already removed it.

When asked if they would reconnect it again illegally, many answered no because of the \$5,000 fine.

According to UF student Archie Ryan, his neighbors almost got in a fight with three workers from a cable company. "These three guys came out and said they were going to beat my neighbor's ass if they tried to hook up the cable again," he said.

Milliken said only 12 people have called in to have their unauthorized cable unhooked since the two general amnesty advertisements ran in the newspapers, but he expects more before February 28.

THE COMPANY has disconnected more than 200 unauthorized hookups in the past two months after giving the people a notice to contact the company.

According to many students, hooking up a television cable is a very easy procedure.

Milliken said it is not a dangerous process unless someone touches a hot power line while climbing the power pole on which the central conductor may be located.

THE CONDUCTOR may be located underneath the ground also.

The central conductor carries 30 volts and someone may get slightly injured when they cut into the distribution line.

According to Milliken, there is a single conductor wire that goes to each house. As many wires as desired can be hooked up as long as amplification is kept up, because each wire hooked up takes power out.

RAYAN, SAID, "It's real easy to do. There's a little plug that you pry off, and connect your cable to the receiving end of it. It's an antenna, not a flowing current, so you can't get shocked."

One student who did not want to be named said, "It's the lowest wire on the pole and its connected to a little, two-inch-square box with several outlets on it. Over the outlets is a copper cover that says Protect-a-Tap that keeps you from breaking in."

"You must mangle the covering off with a file and then you can connect your wire," he said.

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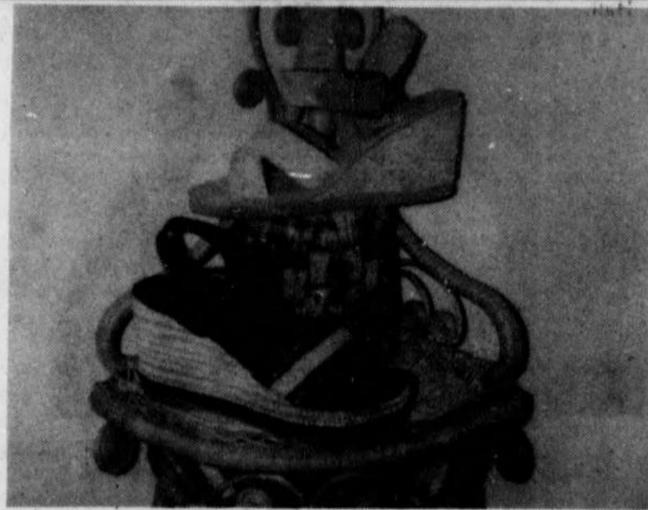
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# COBBLER'S CORNER

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# Anti-discrimination ordinance proposed for city

By RENA EPSTEIN

Alligator Staff Writer

Discrimination on the basis of sex or marital status will be expressly prohibited by the new Gainesville anti-discrimination ordinance.

The proposed ordinance would eliminate discrimination in housing, public businesses and accommodations, employment and credit.

RECOMMENDATIONS presented to the City Commission by the Human Relations Advisory Board included the sex and marital status provisions.

James Quarles, member of the board, appeared before the commission's public hearing Wednesday night to answer questions about individual sections of the recommendations.

Jeanette Blevins, Human Relations Advisory Board member, also came to the meeting to explain the sex and marital status provisions.

"IN STUDYING marital status in Gainesville, it seems that men are slightly preferred over women in employment," she said.

The commission approved a motion instructing City Atty. Osee Fagan to draw up the proposed ordinance. It would include the recommendations the advisory board proposed to the commission.

Because the commission must still hold further hearings on the proposed ordinance, he said it would be about two months before the commission would vote on the ordinance.

ACCORDING TO Edward Jennings, executive secretary of the advisory board, the proposed ordinance also would

provide civil penalties for violations.

This would mean if a person brought a civil suit against a discriminatory organization or individual and won the case, it would be possible to collect "reasonable" monetary damages.

However, Fagan in a memo to the commission said he doubted whether Gainesville is allowed to assume this responsibility.

The proposed ordinance prohibits sex discrimination in certain private clubs used for recreation and for eating, Quarles said.

"IT IS NOT DIRECTED to all clubs. Some have

suggested getting rid of the Boy Scouts," Quarles said.

However, Commissioner Joe Little said he had "some reservations" about regulating private conduct.

Urging the commission to "lend its weight to the ordinance," Alyce McAdam, UF National Organization for Women president, said, "There are cases time and time again where a woman cannot receive credit because she must have her husband's signature."

Although Gainesville Mayor Neil Butler agreed with McAdam, he said Gainesville is more advanced than other cities in Florida in prohibiting discrimination.

## Transit system cuts midday fare

Starting March 15, persons riding city buses will only pay 10 cents instead of the usual 25 cents for riding the bus between 10:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m.

The Regional Transportation Board Wednesday approved the recommendation by Kenneth Peterson, director of Regional Transit System. The reduced midday fare will be offered for a 90-day trial period as an incentive to get more

persons to ride the buses.

According to Peterson, the 10 cent fare should encourage more "senior citizens and housewives" to ride the buses in the off-peak hours.

IF THE TRIAL PERIOD IS SUCCESSFUL, Petersen said he will request the transportation board to make the reduced midday fare permanent.

## Writers conference to review local pencraft

Unpublished authors will have a chance to have their manuscripts reviewed by nationally known literary consultants this week at the Sixth Annual Florida Writers' Conference.

The conference will be at the J. Wayne Reitz Union on February 24, 25, and 26.

JOHN CIARDI, poetry editor of the Saturday Review, Laurence Gonzales, senior editor for Playboy Magazine,

James Jones, novelist; and Joy Anderson, writer of children's literature, will be among seven literary consultants attending the conference.

Presentations on fiction, poetry, and children's literature will be given during the three day conference for those who pay the \$30 registration fee.

Anyone interested in attending the conference can register for a \$30 fee in room 122-123 of the Union at 8 a.m. Monday.

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# Shelter offers counsel, recreation

By JACQUES NEHER  
Alligator Correspondent

Where in town can a kid go to school for three hours, watch television and shoot pool for the rest of the day, eat three nutritionist-approved meals, receive personal guidance counseling under a rehabilitative therapy program and yet be locked up in a jail-like cell for the night?

A perplexing riddle? Try the Juvenile Detention Shelter.

**THERE, CHILDREN OF** both sexes between the ages of 8 and 17 spend from a few hours to several months under those circumstances after being accused of offenses ranging from murder and rape to truancy and running away from home.

Every child detained at the shelter is waiting, usually for a juvenile court hearing, trial, or disposition. Other times he is simply waiting for a bus or plane ticket to take him back home.

Accommodations at the shelter are now supported and controlled by the state's Division of Youth Services (DYS) at an average cost of \$38 per child per day.

Formerly the Alachua County Juvenile Detention Shelter, the five-year-old facility had been built and operated by the county until **DYS** took full possession on Jan. 1, 1974. The **DYS** takeover was part of a state-wide juvenile justice reorganization to give counties without juvenile detention facilities an alternative to locking children in the county jails.

**AS A RESULT**, the shelter, located at 3221 NE 39th Ave. across from the county fairgrounds, now serves as a holding facility for juveniles in Catchment Area Four — an 11-county area.

With greatly expanded drawing area, **DYS** has attempted to make the shelter more than a stop-over for the accused delinquent but to use it as the first step in the rehabilitative process, according to Mrs. Alvie Madison, superintendent of the shelter.

There are 17 staff members, including Madison, 12 "child care workers" or counselors, various maintenance personnel and a full-time cook. These added personnel provide round-the-clock supervision with a required bed check every half hour.

**COUNSELING AT THE SHELTER** goes on all day on an incidental and casual basis, according to child care worker Ruth Marquardt.

"We give counseling on a wide range of subjects — from how to behave in juvenile court to social problems and sexual identity. Many of these kids think they have all the answers, but no matter how street-wise they think they are, when it comes down to the facts, they know very little," she said.

"One boy I was counseling last week, for example, knew that a condom was used to protect against venereal disease but was quite surprised to learn that it also prevented conception," she said.

**FROM HER 11 MONTHS** experience at the shelter, Marquardt described the average detained youth as "frustrated, bitter, disillusioned and extremely pessimistic."

"It is clear," she added, "these kids have no joy in life."

Jerry, a 16-year-old youth charged with six offenses which include breaking and entering and check forging, sits at a table nervously shuffling cards as he softly talks about his life.

"**MY STEP-FATHER** always beat on me. We could never see eye-to-eye. I'll never go back home again. If I do, I know I'll get in

trouble again. My parents kicked me out of the house. I really brings a kid down when no one cares. They'd always say I would go to jail when I was older. Hell, if they didn't care, why should I care? I just ran free."

Although juvenile delinquency reaches every rung on the socio-economic ladder, the common denominator for more than 95 per cent of the delinquent children is a broken, split, or grossly irresponsible family life, according to juvenile authorities.

At the shelter, however, these factors are ignored in a rehabilitative method called reality therapy, developed by California psychiatrist, Dr. William Glassner.

"**EVERYBODY HAS TO BE** responsible for their own behavior," explained Madison. "We would never get anywhere if we were to sympathize with a child's bad home life. If we did, the child would use it as a scapegoat for his bad behavior."

"In spite of a casefile which tells us the child's mother is a prostitute, his father a foul-mouthed alcoholic, and his brother a drug peddler, we can still accept no excuses no excuses for misbehavior. We're not interested in yesterday — only today and tomorrow," she said.

But while excuses for bad behavior are discounted, the corresponding premise of reality therapy is that there can be no punishment.

**GLASSER**, speaking at a training seminar at the Lancaster Youth Development in Trenton in Trenton last month, explained that excuses serve no purpose for a child — except to avoid punishment.

"Besides the fact that punishment is ineffective in an institution, if we can eliminate punishment we can also eliminate the excuses, thus making the child more responsible," Glasser said.

"Punishment means hurting. These kids are already hurting enough," he added.

**THE METHODS USED** at the shelter to reach troubled adolescents are similar to those methods used in Florida's four training schools. Group therapy which utilizes peer pressure has proven to be the most rehabilitative therapy, according to Madison, who has worked with juvenile delinquents for more than 19 years.

"Kids will listen to their peers quicker than they'll even listen to us," said childcare worker Jonathon Mosley.

One method used at the shelter to instill responsibility in the detained youths is called "behavior modification." In the shelter's recreation room hangs the "behavior mod" poster, listing on one side various deeds which can earn the youth points, such as "making your bed — five points; brushing your teeth — 15 points; attending group session — 75 points." On the other side of the poster is a list of commodities and the shelter's market price: "bubble gum (one piece) — 60 points; banana — 30 points; radio rental for one hour — 100 points."

**BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION** has been a successful means to make the kids more



ALVIE MADISON  
... shelter superintendent

considerate and cooperative, according to Madison and several counselors.

"A token economy has been established where the child will earn his points by good behavior, but will not have them subtracted for bad behavior," explained Madison.

"Behavior mod," said Marquardt, "also benefits those who were never rewarded at home — thus giving those kids a new sense of worth."

**SHE NOTED** that the program also helps promote healthy practices. "By putting a price tag on brushing one's teeth, we encourage hygienic practices for some kids who have never even owned a toothbrush," she said.

One of the highest point allocations on the behavior modification chart is for attending classes. "A child could sweep floors all day and never approach the reward for going to school," one staff member pointed out.

The "school" is a converted house trailer parked behind the shelter against a cluster of pine trees. The trailer was bought and refurbished by the state, but a teacher certified in special education is supplied by the Alachua County School Board.

**THE TEACHER**, Gail Seidman, comes out for morning sessions four mornings a week and specializes in vocationally-oriented skills.

"Skills to survive by," explains Madison, "are such things as how to fill out job applications, how to balance a checkbook and sometimes just how to sign one's name."

All the programs and counseling methods utilized at the shelter are designed to give the troubled child a chance to improve his behavior, according to Madison. Although more than half the children will probably return to the shelter at a future time, she believes each stay will change the child for the better.

"I never met a child I couldn't change," she said.



JUVENILE INMATE  
... passes time playing pool and watching TV

## juvenile

(From page one)

"I wish they'd ship me to Marianna already (one of Florida's four training schools). I can't stand being cooped up in this jail," he says, gazing through the unbreakable windows in the shelter's recreation room.

**JIMMY IS ACCUSED** of a serious offense—assault and battery—but his offense needn't be that serious for him to be held in secure detention at the shelter.

More than half the youths are locked up for minor offenses like truancy and running away from home according to Alvie Madison superintendent of the shelter.

The shelter opened in 1969 under county control to keep children out of the county jail. Previously adult and child criminals were locked in the same facility pending court proceedings.

**NOW UNDER CONTROL** of the **DYS**, the shelter serves as a secure holding facility for an 11-county area.

Garwood said every accused delinquent child is given an hour-long interview with a counselor before a decision is made to lock him up at the shelter.

"We usually release the child to his parents if they seem responsible," Garwood said, adding that only 10 to 12 per cent of the youths brought by police to the intake office are sent to the shelter.

"**WE WILL AUTOMATICALLY** detain a youth for any serious offense (rape, murder, etc.) to protect both him and the community and to insure a court appearance," he said.

Once behind the locked doors of the shelter youths — no matter what the offense — can freely interact with the other "inmates" who number normally between 10 and 14 but have run as high as 22 in recent months.

Other than mandatory classroom in-

struction four mornings a week there are few institutional requirements at the shelter.

"**THEY GOOF AROUND** outside quite a bit," said child care worker Ruth Marquardt. "On crowded days it is very difficult to supervise so many kids over such a large area. Fights often break out and we also have to watch for escapes around the fence."

As of December 1974 there had been seven escapes from the shelter with more than 40 attempted escapes, according to child care worker John Cash.

For nine hours each night and one hour each afternoon they are locked in their rooms for a "rest period." During the afternoon hour they are allowed to read or "to think about their behavior which got them locked up to begin with," said Mrs. Madison.

**THE METAL DOOR** to the 9x12 room opens to face a wire-meshed window with a black metal grid bolted in front of it.

Two beds, constructed of a thin single

mattress placed on a two-inch thick steel shelf, jut out from the wall; a small wash basin sits to one side.

On the other side is a toilet. The seat is removed for fear it could be used as a weapon or tool for escape, according to one staff member.

**THERE ARE NO** electrical outlets and the only light, aside from what filters in through the meshed window, comes from an overhead light fixture controlled from the supervisors office.

The only reason the youths are locked up, according to Rick Rintz, regional director of the Bureau of Detention, is to prevent one from attacking another during the night.

"If we could afford more staff we wouldn't have to lock them up at night," Rintz said. Seventeen year old Jimmy waits impatiently.

"When you take away a kid's freedom he ain't got nothing," he said.

**EDITORIAL**

# Sewing up the blanket

There's still a hole in the "blanket" anti-discrimination ordinance the Gainesville City Commission will consider next month.

The proposal, drafted by the city's Human Relations Advisory Board, would ban discrimination in housing, employment, public accommodations and the extension of credit. And it bans discrimination based on race, sex, age, physical disability and marital status.

We re-emphasize our belief that a provision should be included in the ordinance to prohibit discrimination based on homosexuality.

Is discrimination against homosexuals a problem?

Well, at least half a dozen cities across the nation considered it enough of a problem to pass ordinances outlawing it.

And from the record in Gainesville, it seems like it might be a problem here too.

If you're new to town, ask someone who's been here since the late fifties, when a state senator from Starke named Charley Johns brought a legislative committee investigation to town to hunt out homosexuals and communists at UF.

For a more recent horror story, talk to former UF professor Councille Blye, fired in 1972 after some students accused him of making homosexual advances toward them. Blye denies the charge, and is currently suing UF. He charges his firing was partly based on discrimination toward him as a homosexual. No less than the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare found that UF's handling of the Blye case was "based mainly on his homosexuality."

Of course, part of the problem is that our society's treatment of homosexuality as either immoral, dangerous or both discourages homosexuals from seeking publicity.

Thus, the absence of a vocal lobby for gay rights, like those which represent racial and feminist causes, does not indicate an absence of need.

And our society's attitude toward its estimated 11 million homosexuals is sadly out of step with the overwhelming scientific evidence that homosexuality is no greater threat to public welfare than heterosexuality.

Gainesville has enjoyed a reputation as a progressive city in social matters.

Its landmark fair housing ordinance upon which the proposed "blanket" anti-discrimination law is an admirable elaboration, is an example of that progressive attitude.

In the spirit of progress, we urge city commissioners to sew up the hole in their "blanket" ordinance, thereby better protecting the human rights of all their constituents.



"GRAPES OF WRATH"

# Cut out social superficiality

"Love is getting laid"? "Friendship is... more of an ego buzz than being in love? "Women can be more supportive than anyone else in friendship"? "Friends fit into a woman's life. Lovers run it"?

Really, for someone who has written some fairly good stuff about the relationship between the sexes and about sexual liberation, Janis Mara is surprisingly victimized by the stereotypes (see above) she purports to be liberated from.

IN HER RECENT column asserting the dichotomy between "friendship" and "love," Mara worked within the admittedly screwed up societal definitions of the two So? If you accept those attitudes and definitions, as Mara obviously does, you're bound to be alienated, as she obviously is.

Quite true that "love" is based on superficialities so often. Why is that? Well, if you work within the framework of "dates" and "knowing" someone before you're allowed to get into his or her head, then you're bound to find that your relationships often--if not always--develop superficially.

WHAT DO WE MEAN? Well, Mara tells about how she freaked out when a guy she had talked with a "few minutes" asked her for a "date." She didn't even know him(!), she exclaimed, how could she "possibly find anything to say during an evening out alone"(!) with someone she didn't know? she asked.

Well, Janis, first of all he probably found you physically attractive. Nothing wrong with that; virtually all relationships start out that way; without attraction, who's going to be intersexually interested. Then he struck up that conversation: he wanted to know a little about what's in your head; nothing wrong with that; if you were nasty or hostile or stupid, he'd know it and back off. Reasonable.

Ah, and then he asked you out: could it be that, instead of being "desperate for a date" or approaching you for sex, he wanted to get into a situation where you could talk about things that mattered, to try and get into your head further to find out if you two might actually strike up some kind of a viable relationship.

BUT JANIS, you're never going to get there (if indeed "there" is anyplace you want to be; we happen to enjoy it) if you fit into the mold that society's tried to stuff you into whenever you meet and interact with a male: you don't have to "feel the strain, the need to act a role." You can be

yourself. If you've got the courage. Look, (this is Tim) I get hostility from females when we get together some time and talk (not a "date") and I try to find out how she feels about philosophy, the women's movement, politics, sexual mores, etc. "You come on just too strong," female friends have told me. "You scare them away." But why should a female be

**TIM CONDON**  
**VICKI FILCHOCK**

freaked when I want to talk about something that matters instead of the vapid, sterile, social bullshit we're all told is "correct" to chatter about?

WHY, ON the other hand (this is Vicki), should I have to talk about "cute" and femininely "acceptable" things when I get together with a guy I "don't even know"? I want to find out if he's threatened by a woman who's a proud individual, if he's really interested in my kind of person or just bullshitting, if his head is in a place I like. If not, fine; we won't spend so much time together and there won't be any bitterness on my part: I don't need the kind of guy who's going to be freaked by an intelligent and self-assured woman.

But (both of us again) how are any of us going to find out these crucially important things if we're all playing the roles Mara seems to find no way out of.

The answer isn't to turn to one's own gender: sex and love and all the other good things women and men have to offer each other are just too good to turn away from or ignore. The answer is to cut out the cutesy social superficiality and start being straight with other individuals we interact with, especially of the opposite sex.

BECAUSE we value ourselves as individuals--our own opinions, competence, self-assurance--we can act accordingly with members of the opposite sex.

And easily give our love and friendship to those who are into the same attitudes and values as we are.

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# There are no secluded valleys

**EDITOR:** Approximately one year ago, the Alligator ran several stories on law school's impoundment of grades for a first year law course (Introduction to Legal Systems) taught by Professor Stephen Stitt.

**AFTER A** year of controversy, during which rhetoric dominated factual investigation, the law school faculty voted last Friday to impose "S" grades on the students in the course instead of the "B" grades which were actually submitted as the students' grades by Professor Stitt.

Aside from the issue of academic freedom raised by this action, it is a sad indicator of the obsession with stratification of students that prevails at most colleges and universities in the United States.

Professor Stitt drew up an innovative and experimental course. He gave a group of 70 complete strangers the opportunity to build a legal system from scratch. The class struggled at first, painfully built a system of order and direction, and finally demonstrated that, given the opportunity, students can assume a responsible role in shaping their own education.

**SOME STUDENTS** chose to be graded by their peers, and some chose to be graded by Professor Stitt. However, the course had been such a cooperative effort that neither the peer group nor the professor was willing to stratify the class members according to a normal grade curve. The grades submitted by Professor Stitt were all "B"s — his own grades

and the peer group grades approved by him. (Law school grades usually average about 2.7-2.8, but some classes average over 3.0, so these "B"s were not out of line.)

It was the lack of stratification that disturbed the administration and the faculty. General standards for law schools require the "evaluation" of academic performance. How could a teacher "evaluate" seventy students and not feel the necessity of giving "A"s and "D"s?

Perhaps it would be better for law professors to ask: How fragile is equality? Is it just a theory about strangers that vanishes when you get to know a real person? Or can it survive differences in people? If people are judged at every step of the educational process, isn't it realistic to expect them to judge others in every aspect of life, feeling bitterness for the "A"s and contempt for the "D"s? Is it necessary for the competitive model to dominate every human situation?

**IT IS IRONIC** that one of the problems discussed by the law faculty at the Friday meeting was the admission policy for minorities. The social reasons for greater representation of minorities in the legal profession are abundantly clear; but it is extremely difficult to achieve this goal, because academic stratification (grades and LSAT scores) creates widely respected rights for the "better-qualified" students. Thus, admission policy for minorities is viewed as a dilemma, requiring either social or academic injustice.

Respect for stratified academic credentials is so basic to our

system that even this group of highly intelligent, fair-minded, and analytical people did not see the connection between the two items on Friday's agenda. Stratification is the problem. If grades and scores were not the currency of education, minority admissions would not present a dilemma (and cheating might not be as widespread).

This grade controversy was a chance to encourage innovative educational techniques at no expense to anyone. No attempt was made to discard the existing system for all courses and all professors. The thesis of the course or the hypothetical on which it was based was the philosophical model of the "secluded valley."

In analyzing how a society's decisions come to be made, writers and thinkers have often posed a situation in which a certain number of people are trapped in secluded valley and must decide how to organize themselves and allocate among themselves the resources of the valley. If there is one lesson which can be drawn from the course, it is that there are no secluded valleys.

This was evidenced last Friday when the remnants of the students' legal system collided with a more powerful system and was destroyed by it. The tragedy of that collision is that Professor Stitt's chances of promotion and tenure and the chances for innovative education at the law school may also have been destroyed.

George Blair McCune

## A second look

**EDITOR:** In regard to this school's recent cheating scandal, I believe one aspect of the controversy has been overlooked, or at the very least thrust into the background.

I took a Marketing 331 course last quarter and I now understand about 10 per cent of the class is suspected of having cheated on the final exam, thus receiving what I would imagine to be high grades. All these high grades must have influenced the bell curve my professor used to grade the class.

I received a C on this exam and a C for the course. I understand everyone caught cheating on that exam is to

receive an E for the course. If the cheating 10 per cent of the class were to receive E's instead of A's, that would have the effect of pushing high B's to A's, to the high C's to B's which is the position I am in.

I believe that in the classes where the number of cheaters would effect the curve, the professors involved have no choice but to redistribute the grades on the bell curve. This will undoubtedly produce some legitimate grade changes for the students who honestly took their finals and are being cheated out of the grades they deserve.

Jeffrey A. Soper

## Burkholder's review hurt

**EDITOR:** Speaking from the perspective of a student of theatre, one who has had to deal personally with a variety of reviews, both good and bad, I don't think I have ever read a more appalling example of filmic criticism as the one that appeared in the Alligator on Tuesday. The lack of taste exhibited by Mr. Burkholder throughout the article was only equaled by the steady flow of derogative garbage and name-calling which has no place in a serious review.

Or was it ever Mr. Burkholder's intention to write a serious review? Perhaps he merely wished to take advantage of an opportunity to use what he considered a clever collection of intellectual slanders on a movie he happened not to like. I am at a loss to find a negative adjective that was not thrown in to that short one-half page space.

That this reviewer felt qualified to claim there were specific examples of stolen material within the film, that he felt it was appropriate to use descriptions like "celluloid compost heap" and "cinematic twaddle", that he had the audacity to stick in negative statements on Mr. Friedel's character and intelligence as if they were fact — is beyond my comprehension. And that he should do all this under the guise of honestly reviewing a film is almost criminal.

Mr. Burkholder gave out no hint of what the plot of the movie was about, describe any examples of cinematic

technique or provide any other information to his reading public that would have given them the incentive to view the film themselves and make their own decisions.

Instead he gave only his own narrow opinions in the worst possible manner and completely avoided the fact that any piece of drama, either theatre or film, has something to communicate. If the reviewer didn't hear what he like he should at least allow the rest of us the chance to listen, rather than killing the experience for us beforehand. I personally liked the movie, for reasons which he obviously overlooked.

I would very much like to meet Mr. Burkholder. Anyone who considers themselves such an unquestionable authority on every aspect of the film effort, from the editing to the acting to the promotion must certainly be an asset to the Gainesville cinema community. I would also like to see the last film he produced — since I have already seen his unfortunate approach to constructive dramatic criticism.

Robin Gold  
4 AF

## ADVICE & DISSENT

# Turkish-Greek war possible

**WASHINGTON:** Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is concentrating his diplomatic skills on preventing war between the Arabs and Israelis. But behind his back, war may break out between Greece and Turkey.

On Cyprus, for example, an uneasy truce between Turkish and Greek Cypriot forces is close to the breaking point. Already, the Turkish Cypriots have arbitrarily declared their third of the island an independent state. There has also been sporadic fighting around the capital city of Nicosia.

**TURKEY** has military superiority on the island, but this could soon change. Congress has ordered a total embargo on military aid to Turkey, whose armed forces are American-equipped from bombs to boots. Without spare parts, the Turkish planes and tanks won't be able to operate for many more months.

But fighting may be even more likely over the Aegean Sea than over Cyprus. The Turks have their eyes on the oil that is

## JACK ANDERSON WEEKLY SPECIAL

believed to exist under the Aegean. Most of the seabed lies within Greece's territorial boundaries. Yet Turkey has granted exploration permits in the area.

**A MILITARY** showdown over the Aegean would be primarily a naval encounter. The Greek and Turkish navies are more evenly matched than their armies.

So a Greek-Turkish war may explode on Kissinger while he is trying to prevent an Arab-Israeli war.

**SEEING RED:** President Ford's budget has everybody seeing red. Liberals don't like the cuts in social programs. Conservatives are outraged over the \$52 billion deficit.

This is the largest peacetime deficit in history. Yet the red ink is likely to widen to \$70 billion by the time Congress gets through adding its pet programs.

Not even President Ford is happy with his own budget. His statements on the budget dramatically underline how fast the economy is slipping. Last fall, he promised a balanced budget. He changed his mind by the end of the year.

**IN HIS** January State of the Union message, he estimated a \$44 billion deficit would be necessary. Yet only three weeks later, he called for a \$52 billion deficit.

The President has told friends gloomily that he can never get re-elected unless he can improve the economy.

His economic experts have told him that the outlook should begin brightening in about four more months. But these are the same experts who have consistently underestimated the severity of the economic distress.

## Viet students review Wright



**EDITOR:** We would like to make some comments on the comic by Don Wright, Alligator 2-14-1975.

1. If the author implied that our army is dependent on the US financial assistance, we have no comment. Our struggle will be tougher if we do not have enough support, but we strongly believe that the collapse of our army is impossible.

2. The cartoon gave us the impression that the author viewed the goal of the ARV as simply the U.S. dollar. If it was the case, how ridiculous the idea was. There may be some individuals who have been spoiled the by dollar,

but they cannot be represented as the whole army or the whole nation.

Let the orphans be proud of their fathers who have died for the war. Let us honor the ARV soldiers who have been fighting for what they believe is freedom for the South Viet-Nam.

3. The Vietnamese people appreciate the American people in their support in the fight for freedom. But since we believe morality is worthier than material, the non-verbal expression of this type only hurts our appreciation.

Ho Van Lam, 9AG  
Nguyen Thanh Hai, 4EG

### The Independent Florida Alligator

Doug Dial  
Entertainment Editor

Ron Cunningham  
Associate Editor

George Kochanec Jr.  
Photo Editor

Greg Farris  
Sports Editor

Mindi Kernan  
Asst. News Editor

# CLASSIFIEDS



**Barbra Streisand  
Ryan O'Neal**

**"WHAT'S  
UP,  
DOCK?"**

A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION

3:30 5:30  
7:30 9:30

**Cinema 1**  
1703 NEWBERRY RD. - PHONE 313-4377

Early Show  
Sat. & Sun.  
1:30

**IF YOU  
DON'T  
STOP IT  
YOU'LL GO  
BLIND**

YOU'LL LAUGH  
YOUR GLOFF

3:20 5:00  
6:40 8:20  
10:00

**Cinema 2**  
1703 NEWBERRY RD. - PHONE 313-4377

Early Show  
Sat. & Sun.  
1:40

**FREE MOVIE  
on  
Saturday**

ABC FLORIDA STATE THEATRES  
Rocking Chair  
**CENTER 1** All Seats  
1015 N. W. 17th St. \$1.50

**BIG MIDNITE  
SHOW**  
Friday Feb. 21  
**TAKE THE  
MONEY & RUN**  
A  
**Woody Allen Comedy**

Rocking Chair  
**CENTER 1**  
1015 N. W. 17th St.

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS  
**THE STRONGEST  
MAN IN THE WORLD**

Technicolor G  
7:00 9:30  
**CENTER 2**  
1015 N. W. 17th St.

6:15 9:15  
**THE TOWERING  
INFERNO**

PG-13

**FOR SALE**

Sony auto-reverse car cassette stereo or quad: 3-months use with 2 speakers. call at 377-9568 will install cheap. (a-5t-83-p)

Dacor SCUBA gear, 71.2 cu. in. tank with single hose balanced 1st Stage regulator & air pressure gauge used only 5 times \$215 call 376-0829 (a-5t-83-p)

for sale brand new FM 8 track car stereo \$60 also DYN AM FM 8 track BSR turntable with speakers good \$50 deal call gary 373-6209 (a-5t-83-p)

okc irish setter puppies canadian stock shots and wormed both parents available to see-reasonably priced call gregory 377-5325 or 472-3050

Typewriter remington standard - old bu 1 good cover included \$25.00 373-7258 (A-3T-85-P)

Double size waterbed with frame just \$40. 3 months old hardly used. call 372-3563 (A-3T-85-P)

For sale legnano italian racer 80, Sears slide rule calc. 80, 101b7x9 nylon backpack tent #0. 1114 sw 2nd Ave. (A-5T-85-P)

18'x17' trailer + room, close to campus, quiet, air cond, frost-free frig. must go make offer 3860 Archer Rd. u7 after 5pm ph377-2171 or 373-8132 (A-5T-85-P)

for sale garrard s95b turn table shure me 91 cartridge, cueing, only 12 months old, \$100 but will call Glenn 378-1809 (A-5T-85-P)

Hewlett packard HP80 like new complete with cases and charger \$300 call 373-8466 8-5 weekdays only (a-4t-86-p)

sony 8 track car stereo 4 channel matrix has many features \$50. ask for rob 376-0358 (a-5t-86-p)

71 cougar bronze with white interior ac. power-steering FM-stereo tape many good features 378-7854 (a-4t-86-p)

roommate needed own room "hawaiian village" \$62. 50month plus 1-3 utilities call after 5 376-1467 (A-5T-86-P)

bicycle schwinn varsity 10-speed showroom condition brand new, excellent condition, must sell, save yourself \$30 off retail call 378-5776 (a-5t-86-p)

For sale Mobile Home 8' x 35' Excellent condition Call after 3 pm at 373-0048 (a-5t-87-p)

73 Honda 350, new set of hooker headers excellent con. \$750.00, or best offer Mike 373-0924 (a-5t-87-p)

Minolta Celtic 135 mm F3.5 lense. Never used. Still in the box. Sells for \$160 new. Only \$90 377-7334 (a-5t-87-p)

QUAD Speaker System 4-16 ohm Panasonic Speakers for \$80 or \$25 a piece Buy 2 and change that Stereo to quad ALLAN 377-7011 (a-4t-87-p)

claricon 80 watt receiver and lab-24 turntable excel. cond. 270 new, asking 165 or best offer. audjovox FM tuner for car 8 track \$25 call fred 377-8776 (a-5t-87-p)

Raleigh Competition 10 spd with extras \$300 Tom 392-9501 (a-3t-87-p)

**FOR RENT**

Female roommate wanted for two bedroom landmark Apt. \$50.50 mo. + 1/2 utilities. 373-8984 anytime (b-5t-83-p)

need roommate own bedr. in trail. \$67 mo. + 1/2 ut. mobil city No. 253 373-8388 ask for kurt (b-5t-83-p)

**FOR RENT**

Roommate needed urgently for 4 br house in NE. Own room, low rent + 1/2 utilities. Call 377-4395 Keep on trying. (B-5T-84-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)

MALE sublet 2-bd dupl after w in Q Tr own rm central h-ac \$90 month + 1/2 util. \$25 dep furnished 2 blocks back of Norman Hall 373-7631 (B-5T-84-P)

sublet 2 br unfurn apt 5 blk from campus DW, AC, Garb. Disp. etc. \$177 mo Grad Students only. Call Ray 392-2198 or 373-0575 (b-7t-82-p)

Country Homes:  
1. 3 bdr-\$125 (2152) 377-6992  
2. 2 bdr-\$100 (21010) 377-6992  
3. Duplex \$120 (285) 377-6992  
4. \$135 tulip paid (296) 377-6992  
5. 50 acres-\$140 (2196) 377-6992  
6. 5 acres-pool (2124) 377-6992  
7. \$85-on lake (231) 377-6992

Homes Near Campus  
1. fix it up-save \$\$\$ house needs handyman to fix up. (21510) 377-6992  
2. 2 bdr-\$75 (21110) 377-6992  
3. 2 bdr-\$145 (233) 377-6992  
4. 2 bdr-utilities included (130) 377-6992  
5. 3 bdr-with raised waterbed (283) 377-6992

United Real Estate Asso. 113 N.E. 16th Ave Open 9am to 8pm 377-6992 (B-FR-84-C)

Room AC 120v 8500 BTU \$25.00 378-4922 anytime (A-3T-85-P)

1973 mobile 12x50 central heat & air 2 bedrooms fully furnished \$1200 equity & assume monthly note 75.77 or make offer must sell call 3732064 (A-7T-85-P)

Smith-Corona Electra 110 typewriter \$90 Call Matt 376-9208 or 378-3241. Keep trying. (A-3T-85-P)

Cute 36' Mobile Home in country ideal for student or close couple air cond. awnings, storage shed asking \$1400, 485-2405 evenings (A-8T-85-P)

female roommate wanted for spring quarter french quarter poolside apt. \$75 a month 1/2 utilities no lease call 377-8734 after 5pm (B-5T-84-P)

Private bedroom, Windmeadows Lux. Apts. private bath \$99-mo-1-3-utl. furnished, cable TV, 2712 SW 34th St. 373-3558 or 377-8440 (B-5T-84-P)

FEMALE roommate wanted; \$52.25 per month + 1/2 utilities; Village Park; Apt 77; Feb. rent free; call 377-8289 or 373-5750 (B-5T-85-P)

your own private bdrm at the Place Apts, completely furnished. Call Luis at 373-6658 or come by to apt 120 after 4p.m. (B-5T-85-P)

sublet large 2 bdrm-1 bath apt completely furnished, close to campus - for more info call Candy 373-1610 (B-5T-85-P)

One roommate own room in 3 bedroom apt. 83 per month 1-3 utilities Vizcaya Apts call Andy 377-8120 (B-3T-85-P)

female roommate for spring air own bdrm furn. pool Georgetown \$68 mo. + 1-3 utl. no lease or dep. 10 min. bike to campus call Diane 378-5515 (B-5T-85-P)

Clean liberal female roommate. Own room 75. month + 1/2 utilities. 4 blocks from campus. Available spring quarter. Call Penny 377-1879 (B-3T-85-P)

**FOR RENT**

Female roommate wanted Univ. Grdns. \$86 month. Feb. rent free. Own bedroom 1/2 utilities. Call Cathy 373-9375. (b-3t-86-p)

wanted 2 female roommates to sublet luxurious 2 bedroom 2 bath apt to share with 2 girls rent 62.25 plus util country gardens call 372-0177 (b-5t-86-p)

Male Roommate Wanted Approx. \$25.00 weekly plus 1/2 utilities - many extras. Call 377-5043 (b-5t-86-p)

sublet 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm furn duplex 77.50 month 6 blks to campus available immediately rest of Feb free call 378-7547 keep trying (b-5t-86-p)

3 BR, 2 bath immaculate, fully furnished mobile home. Central heat & AC. On lakefront lot Trees. Rent \$180. or sale 376-4126 wknds. (b-2t-86-p)

Female roommate wanted \$75 month 1/2 utilities occupy anytime 392-9225 leave message or phone no. (C-3T-85-P)

Roommate, older, studios, sm bdrm, 50 per mo + 1/2 util, 1/2 deposit, 2 blks from campus. 1114 sw 2nd ave. (C-5T-85-P)

OWN LARGE BEDROOM in 4-bdrm, 2 bath, 3-story Townhouse apt. 3 blk from campus \$110 mo. utilities free. Sublet Mar. 1. Call 378-8098 (b-5t-86-p)

Female Roommate! NW section heat, air, furn. apt. \$72.50 plus 1/2 utilities 378-5060 (b-2t-86-p)

Two female roommates, Hawaiian Village, AC, dishwasher, poolside \$60 mo. + 1-3 utilities. Available March 1. 372-3934 (b-2t-86-p)

Mexican graduate student looks for latin american roommate (graduate) in Village 34 Apts. \$75 + 1/2 util. Call after 5. 378-5773 (b-2t-86-p)

Liberal roommate wanted, own room in very nice 3 br. house 3 blocks to campus, \$67 a mo. + 1-3 util. grad or senior preferred call 372-1131 (b-3t-87-p)

2 roommates 4 bdrm hs have piano organ greenhouse washer dryer. dogs ok \$80 mo. 1-3 utilities. 377-5646 after 6:00 2923 NE 14th St. Jackie (b-1t-87-p)

\$70 per month No lease \$25. deposit 3 blocks from campus on 2nd Ave. Cozy, clean rooms, with porch & fully equipped kitchen. Better hurry on this one. (2191) United Real Estate Assoc. 113 NE 16th Ave. Open 9 am to 8 pm 377-6992 (b-fr-87-p)

OWN BEDROOM AVAILABLE \$80 + 1/2 utilities Village Apts townhouse, furnished, two bath call Debbie after six p.m. (b-3t-87-p)

roommate to share 2 bedroom apt \$83 month + 1/2 other 428 Hawaiian Village or call after 6 377-9859 (b-1t-87-p)

FURN 1 BR APT 85 sublease 1st last deposit couple prefer 723 SE. 5th Ave GOOD DEAL (b-1t-87-p)

2 BR trailer furnished available mar 1 central air 1 mile from campus 130 till sept 372-8238 (b-2t-87-p)

**WANTED**

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

moving in June? wanted: 2 br duplex or house for \$150 mo (negotiable) must be near campus. will sign year lease call andi 373-9296 or nancy 377-6683. (C-5T-84-P)

Trade: Sec III at Med Center with Sec III anywhere on campus 377-9821 after 5:30 All Day on weekends (c-5t-86-p)

**FREE MOVIE  
on  
Saturday**

Unisex  
Hairstyling  
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**DRAGON ART THEATRE**  
NO ONE UNDER 18  
ADULT NITE  
**SECRETARIES  
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PLUS BONUS HIT  
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We can help you find a home, apartment, mobile home, or roommate the easy way!  
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PRESENTS THE ORIGINAL  
**SAT. FEB. 22 SPIRIT 8-11PM**  
Special Guest  
**RICHARD TORRENCE & EUREKA**  
TICKETS \$4.00 Available at: Rebel  
Discounts Young American Shop,  
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COMING MARCH 1 - MELISSA MANCHESTER

**Andy Warhol's DRACULA**

He'll go right to your neck and you'll go right to his heart.

7:30 & 9:30

**ANDY WARHOL'S DRACULA**

A FILM BY PAUL MORRISSEY

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A CARLO PONTI-BRAUNBERG-RASSAM PRODUCTION · COLOR · A BRYANSTON PICTURES RELEASE

**TONIGHT \$1.50**

**The Great Southern Music Hall**  
233 W. Univ. Ave. 377-3013

# CLASSIFIEDS

## WANTED

Roommate wanted to sub-lease on rent. \$50.56 a month + 1/4 utilities. call Al at 373-1092 move in (c-51-86-p)

Roommate-Own room in 1973 mobile home-professional or grad student preferred evenings 378-2751 call late if necessary (c-31-86-p)

Roommate, own room in mobile home \$60 plus 1-3 utilities. Must like cats. Call Peggy or Julie at 373-9269 (c-51-86-p)

Roommate needed immediately. Clean and neat. brandwine \$68 + 1/4 utilities call 376-2496 after 5 or weekends. (c-51-86-p)

Wanted: roommate or roommates to share bedroom apt own room & bathroom share with a friend) rent \$100 (or 1/2 uti (or 1-3 ut) call 376-1186 (c-51-86-p)

Motorboard motor 50-65 horse call 373-1092 after 6 pm & weekends (c-31-87-p)

## HELP WANTED

Anyone interested in student teaching next fall in Tampa Bay area especially in secondary school call Debbie 372-3299 after 6. (e-51-83-p)

## AUTOS

LLOYD'S CORVETTE PLACE We buy and sell. Jacksonville, Florida 1-388-3311, 1-10 and Cassat Ave. (g-201-73-p)

1962 Olds 88, new brakes, radiator, air, power, 45,000 actual miles, excellent cond. \$300. 378-3247. (G-5T-84-P)

1972 Fiat Wagon 128k white, excellent shape, new tires, valve job, blue book value \$1600 -come see and make offer- call 378-8838. (G-5T-84-P)

MAZDA 1973 silver gray w air am-fm radio, four door sedan, std. transmission, only 17,000 miles \$2700 call 376-5012 (G-FR-85-NC)

## AUTOS

Good buy! 1970 VW in good shape. Tires in excellent condition. Nice interior and exterior. Only \$900 negotiable. Call 372-5425 (g-51-86-p)

WANTED low mileage VW or Toyota wagon. Preferably with automatic transmission. Call 377-0700. (g-51-87-p)

## PERSONAL

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

Term Paper! Canada's largest Service. For catalogue send \$2 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Avenue, Suite 208, Toronto, Ont. Canada. Also, campus representatives required. Please write. (j-351-70-p)

## PERSONAL

Poncha's, Backpacks, Packs W-frames, Tents, Rugby Shirts, Trail Shoes, White Stag Speedo Bathing Suits. Join Univ. Hiking Club. Allens Aquatic & Trail Center. 3448 W. Univ. 373-9233 (j-fr-72-c)

CHEAPEST record prices in town. 6.98 LP's for 3.99, 5.98 LP's for 3.39 Rock Soul Jazz, etc. All new books at 10 percent off list price. Co-op Books, 9 Records 1105 N.W. 5th Ave Open 7 days 11-7 (j-61-82-p)

SUPER BIKES INC. Has a new service department with the most efficient people in town for appointment call Dan 377 0722 for sales & parts call 377-6901 Norton Triumph Honda Yamaha 3441 SW Archer rd, The Small Shop that cares about you & your machine fair prices (j-101-78-p)

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

Get that all over tan at GYMNOS. 20 min. from campus. call 373-1407 write box 12541 city 32604. Pool maintenance help needed. (J-S-76-P)

wanted three passengers or less to fly direct from Gainesville to Knoxville. cost \$65 round trip leave friday return sunday. Call 373-2763 (j-21-86-p)

Creative, clever, honest male, seeks to meet similarly gifted female for movies, sports, talk. send all replies, propositions to M: 999-84 SW 16 Ave (j-21-86-p)

The great Beef 'n Cheese taste test during February at Arby's.



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IN  
**THE HARDER THEY COME**

**The Great Southern Music Hall**  
233 W. Univ. Ave. 377-3013

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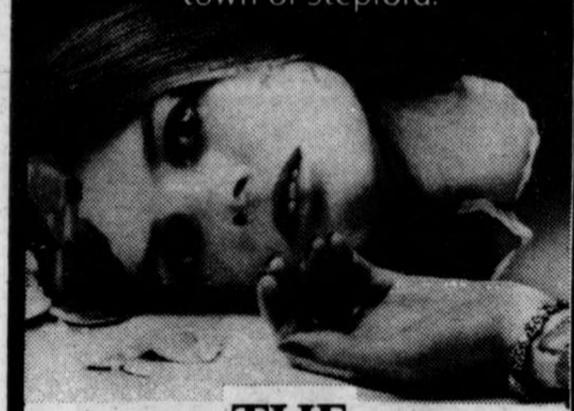
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200 W. University Ave.  
372-4106

**FREE MOVIE**  
on  
**Saturday**

WOMETCO TWIN  
**PLAZAO**  
N.W. 13th STREET and 23rd BOULEVARD

**HELD OVER!**  
1:55 3:55 5:55 7:50 9:50

Something strange is happening in the town of Stepford.



**THE STEPFORD WIVES** 

WOMETCO TWIN  
**PLAZAO**  
N.W. 13th STREET and 23rd BOULEVARD

2:10 4:40 7:00 9:30

★★★★★ (Highest Rating)  
"TOPS IN ENTERTAINMENT."  
—New York News

"STUPENDOUS"  
—CBS-TV

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents  
**"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT"** 

## FREE! Jazz on the Grass



**HERBIE MANN**

Sun. Feb. 23

3:00PM

UNION NORTH LAWN

**FREE!**

Presented by Student Government Programs

Gator Classifieds are available at the Campus Shop & Bookstore jewelry counter and at our offices in the back of the College Inn.

**FREE MOVIE**  
on  
**Saturday**

**SPK!**

# CLASSIFIEDS

**FREE MOVIE**  
on  
**Saturday**

**PERSONAL**  
Love Bubble, Hoppy Birthday Sweeties I love You, DUKE (j-11-87-p)

**PERSONAL**  
To: The Phantom Bumble-Bee. Remember: Management not responsible for clothes left on floor. be my Valentine. Love, Your not-so-secret admirer. (j-11-87-p)

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

**Gallery**  
CUSTOM FRAMING  
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**BECKER'S**  
BOOKS + COLLECTOR'S PRINTS  
LIMITED EDITION PRINTS  
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Natural Vitamins, Minerals  
Herbs, Dairy Products  
Books, Cosmetics  
Birkenstock Sandals  
7 West University Ave. Downtown  
Gainesville, Florida Phone 378-8978

"Be united... for thereby will the tempest of discord be stilled amongst you, and your people find rest." — Baha'i Writings (j-11-87-c)

"Those interested in the Baha'i Writings and the faith they represent, are invited to a discussion with Prof. Thelma Garham at 8 pm tonight Rm 118, Reitz Union, or write: Baha'i Club, Rm. 300 Reitz Union (j-11-87-c)

Free, Well it's finally here! Your Valentine's Day Message. Hope your V.D. was fun! Love, Sue Is this personal enough? (j-11-87-p)

**MIKE'S**  
Bookstore - Pipes  
Tobacco Shop  
Downtown  
116 S.E. 1st. M-F 8-9  
Sat. 8-6

**IMPORTED PARTS INC**  
IMPORTED PARTS & ACCESSORIES  
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ASK ABOUT OUR STUDENT DISCOUNT  
MON - FRI. 9:00-6:00 PM SAT. 10:00-2:00 PM  
1012 S. MAIN ST. 372-4341

**FREE MOVIE**  
on  
**Saturday**

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**200 copies for only \$3.95**  
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Same day service on most orders.  
Copies as low as 1¢.  
1632 W. University Ave.  
In the Renaissance Fair 372-7436



Scott! You made my life what I always knew it could be — keep up the good work! For the hundred millionth time I love you 2T (j-11-87-p)

Lorrie: If you smile at me, I will understand. A Friend (j-21-87-p)

Laurie: Please forgive my inexcusable spelling of your name. A Friend (j-11-87-p)

My dearest ditto thanks for being you and for loving me. I'm extremely happy. I love you. happy valentines day, be mine. Likewise I'm sure (j-11-87-p)

**SUMMER IN EUROPE** — Uni-Travel Charters at less than 1/2 reg. economy fare. 65 days advance payment required. US Gov't approved. TWA-Pan Am-Transavia 707's. Call toll free 1-800-325-4867. (j-131-86-p)

**REVERE CYCLE WORKS**  
Outrageous savings up to \$25.00 on introductory prices  
Follis 072 \$165.00 Save \$25.00 Now \$140.  
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Sentinel Sophomore \$130.00 Save \$20.00 Now \$110.00  
Sentinel Whisper \$180.00 Save \$20.00 Now \$160.00  
While they last or till 2-25-75  
521 W. University Ave.  
10-6 PM Mon-Sat.  
378-5756

(j-51-86-c)

to girl in white-overalls Sec 1 at mon nite ball game. would like to accompany you to game this mon nite reply or call stan 377-8459 (j-31-86-p)

**OLDIE GOLDIE NIGHTS**  
TONITE & TOMORROW NIGHT  
**9-1**  
50¢ at the door  
Quad by request  
**AT THE RAT**



BEYOND THE BOUNDARIES  
BEYOND THE BOUNDARIES OF DEATH



**ZARDOZ**  
Saturday, Feb. 22  
8:00 p.m.  
Union North Lawn  
Student Government Programs

**FREE**

**WANT A GOOD DEAL?**  
Look for **COUPONS** on the  
**Marketing and Entertainment Guide**  
pages of Monday and  
**Tuesday's Alligator.**

**An ever blooming variety of loans to pick from**

- \* BILL PAYING LOANS
- \* VACATION LOANS
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- \* HARD GOOD LOANS
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Open 8:00 am - 3:30pm Monday thru Friday 1200 SW 5th Ave.  
**GAINESVILLE FLORIDA CAMPUS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION**



FREE MOVIE  
on  
Saturday

# CLASSIFIEDS

February is  
Beef 'n Cheese  
month at  
Arby's.



**STREIT'S**  
SCHWINN CYCLERY  
1614 N.W. 13th St.



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

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

**BEER  
ON SUNDAY**  
**NUBBY'S TACKLE BOX**  
1 Bl. South at Light  
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Recently a security team began a complete check of the University City Television Cable Company network - cable by cable, pole by pole, box by box.

Unauthorized cable connections have been, and will be found.

Unauthorized cable users will find themselves facing one of the toughest laws in the country - Florida Statute 822.10. They can be fined up to \$5000 and up to 5 years imprisonment.

We don't really want this to happen to anyone.

So we have declared a General Amnesty until February 28, 1975.

Call 378-2447.

Unauthorized cable users should tell us that they're hooked up but have never received a bill from us. We'll be happy to schedule an appointment to come out and make an authorized connection and get them on the books as regular customers.

Or, if they like, tell us to disconnect the cable and we'll do it.

But call us before February 28.

That's when "luck" runs out.

**CALL 378-2447**

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"I DON'T BELIEVE IT... IT'S A BASKETBALL SCHOLARSHIP TO THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA!"

## Gators need an elf

**LOU BRANCACCIO**  
**SATIRE**

After UF's recent losses to Auburn and Tennessee the answer to the Gators problems seem more and more confusing.

Single-point losses to these Southeastern Conference opponents have kindled new flames under the thoughts of bringing a big man to the All-American city. But a big man is not the problem.

**WHAT IS** needed is someone who can be on the court--and yet not be seen. Someone who would be dribbling--and yet not be heard.

UF needs a midget. On second thought let's recruit an elf. Then, when he's not playing Gator he can make a couple of extra bucks on the side selling cookies.

Oh, there are probably a lot of you laughing now but consider these possibilities.

**THREE SECONDS** to go and UF is down by one with the ball out of bounds. The elf could strategically place

himself behind the left foot of an opponent. When the ball is thrown into play the opponents first move will step on the little guy drawing a charging foul and a couple shots at the free throw line.

Or how about letting him ride on the shoulders of 6-8 center Chip Williams to make Chip a bigger middleman. Surely the Gators will make more layups then.

Another possibility would be for the elf to hide in the shoe of the opponents leading scorer, making him believe he has an enormous blister. This would make him leave the game or at the very least slow him down and throw his shooting off.

**OR, WHEN** the other team is on offense, the elf could

wrap himself around the ball making it difficult to dribble.

Of course, as a sidelight he can creep into the other team's huddle and listen to all those very important, decisive, meaningful talks that go on between coach and player as the Auburn manager allegedly did in last Saturday's UF-Auburn game.

So, coaches, let's turn our recruiting philosophy around and go after the small guy. The team couldn't be doing much worse than it is now.

At least with a one footer on the squad when basketball coach John Lotz says the Gators came up "a little short" in a future loss, the fans will know what he means.

The Independent  
Florida Alligator

Page 14, Friday, February 21, 1975

SPORTS

## Lotz and Co. travel with pride

By **ANDY COHEN**  
Alligator Sportswriter

After losing two consecutive one-point ballgames which all but put the Gators out of the conference race, John Lotz has by no means given up on his 11-13 outfit.

"Right now this team is playing out of pride," Lotz said earlier in the week. "We've played well the last six games and with two extra buckets in the last couple of games we'd be right in the thick of it now."

**BUT INSTEAD** the Gators must travel to Oxford, Miss. for Saturday's battle with Mississippi, hoping to gain a fifth place spot in the conference.

The Gators topped Mississippi, 85-80, earlier in the season in Alligator Alley as they were led by Gene Shy's 28 points.

This time, though, the game will be placed in hostile surroundings and the Gators haven't had much luck on opponents courts this season.

**THE REBELS** are a vastly improved club since their last confrontation with the Gators. They have recently topped Auburn and Tennessee as well as losing three-point ball games to both Alabama and Kentucky.

Mississippi, who is coached by Robert Jarvis, is led by two players, David Sheppard and Walter Actwood. Sheppard is the floor general and has an excellent jump shot from the top of the key.

Actwood is the leaper as he jumps a lot higher than his 6-6 frame.

"They both are excellent ball players," Lotz said. "They've really gotten used to playing a man to man defense and have excelled at it recently."

**LOTZ'S TEAM**, has been led offensively by four players so far this season. Forward Gene Shy is leading the way, averaging slightly under 17 points a game, followed by Norman Caldwell (13.5), Chip Williams (12.8) and Mike Lederman (12.1).

The two most recent losses to Auburn and Tennessee have been taken quite hard by those close to the Gators. "I really feel for the players," Lotz said. "I won't say that I don't hurt because I do."

"But I think the team realizes as college athletes they must play the last four games with everything they have."

**AND IT** really doesn't bother Lotz that three of his final four games are on the road.

The Gators are currently 7-7 in the Southeastern Conference, one game behind fifth-place Vanderbilt.

UF's last home game will be played Monday night in Alligator Alley against the nationally ranked Kentucky Wildcats.

## Wrestlers hope to extend streak

By **CHRIS GARRITY**  
Alligator Sports Writer

The UF wrestling team winds up its dual meet season tonight when the Gators host Florida Tech (FT) at the Alley at 7:30.

The Gator grapplers will be after their 33rd straight dual match victory — stretching over the past two years — and FT should provide a good warm-up, before the Gators' second season begins next week when UF entertains all the SEC teams in the conference championships.

"**IT'S GOING** to be a real good warmup match for the SEC's, and it's important for our team to get momentum for this match and carry it into the championships," said head wrestling coach Gary Schneider.

FT has a 10-4 record this year and a team Schneider feels is good but not great.

UF, which has been plagued with injuries the entire year, received another blow this week when undefeated Tim Worsowicz, 177, tore ligaments in his knee, benching him for the rest of the season.

**WORSOWICZ**, "The Horse," was counted on winning the SEC's at 177 and his loss will definitely hurt the Gators' chances of winning their first conference championship.

Some Gators who missed action in recent weeks will be back on the mats.

Senior Bob Roberts returns from a three week layoff and will wrestle tonight at 118, Jeff Davis will step back into the 158 and junior co-captain Henry Jackson has recovered from an ankle injury.

Co-captain Tim Granowitz is still recuperating from his knee injury and won't be ready until the SEC's.

With Worsowicz out, the Gators will send freshman John Orr in his place.

"It would be real nice to finish up the year with a good, solid win, and I know each individual is striving to win his match so we can," said the 23-year-old coach.

## New year begins for baseball, pitching a question right now



**JOHN CHAPPELL**  
... starting pitcher

The UF baseball team will open its longest season ever today at 3 p.m. when the Stetson Hatters take to Perry Field providing the opposition.

The game is just the first of a 50-game slate head coach Dave Fuller has scheduled for 1975. The first 15 games the Gators will play are non-conference contests, with the Southeastern Conference season opening March 21 and 22 with single games against Georgia here.

"**WE HOPE TO** have all of it out of our system by them," Fuller said. He was referring to inconsistency, the Gators' chief nemesis this fall and spring as well as in the past few seasons.

"At times everything is looking great," said senior left-handed pitcher Bobby Tyler. "Then things fall apart."

Perhaps the aspect of the game that needs the most improvement is pitching. Senior lefty

John Chappell, who will start today, is the most dependable of the mound corps.

Freshman Craig Pippin from St. Petersburg will follow Chappell if he tires or proves ineffective.

**AFTER CHAPPELL** and Pippin, Tyler and Wilkie Smith will most likely round out the starters. But Fuller is looking for a lot from freshmen lefties Mike McCarthy and Eric Hiller.

Fuller's starting nine in order of their most likely appearance in the lineup will be:

Joel Murrie-LF  
Roger Holt-SS  
Jim Shulock-C  
Jim Joiner-DD  
Dave Bowden-3B  
Terry Jones-RF  
Bill Finney-1B  
Sammy Rick-CF  
John Cortese-2B



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Sitting around is nowhere. Find out if you can meet the challenge. See the Peace Corps-VISTA recruiters on campus Feb 24-27 at the Colonnade or in front of the library-West.

The Muslim Student Association of Gainesville:

Winter 75 Seminar

## "Islam Resurgent - New Tasks Facing Muslims

by Dr. Thomas Irving  
Sunday Feb. 23; 1:00 pm  
Reitz Union Room 361

## Tankers meet Miami

By LOUIS BRANCACCIO  
Alligator Sports Writer

After a three week lay off to regroup, the UF swim team will face a strong Miami team Saturday afternoon at Florida Pool.

The Gators cancelled two dual meets earlier this year after three top swimmers quit the squad. Two other swimmers, Frank Litchner and Ed Quarry have left the squad since then, but swim coach Bill Harlan said Thursday the team spirit is good.

"THE SWIMMERS aren't missing any practices. They're not out here just for fun and games. It's too hard of work for that," Harlan said.

The Miami team, Harlan said, is exceptionally strong. At the end of last year they were rated eighth in the nation and "have gotten better this year."

THE THREE WEEK lay off UF went through will help the team, Harlan said. Lay offs are not uncommon to swim teams, he said, and right after a period of time where meets are not held, teams usually do better.

Glenn Hoffman, diving coach, said the diving competition should be very good. Miami has some of the best divers in the nation and the Gator's two senior divers, Gregg Callaghan and John Schaub, "are in the best shape they have been in," Hoffman said.

## Cage Tickets

Student tickets for the Gators' final home basketball game are on sale today at Gate 13, Florida Field between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Florida meets Kentucky Monday night at 7:30 in Alligator Alley.

Student ticket sales will continue Monday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., as long as the tickets last. All tickets are on a first-come, first-serve basis.

## INTRAMURALS

Faculty-Staff racquetball championships were won last week by P.A. Lee and Jim McCachren of the PHR college.

In Independent Women's Flag Football, the Bumpers beat the Chitty Moons, 13-0, to become all-campus champs. The Bumpers have been undefeated this year in all sports in their league.

The Sunday Soccer Society meets Sunday, 1-4 p.m., Fleming Field. Experienced and novice players are encouraged to participate. For more information contact Joe Rush, 377-8388.

Rutherford's

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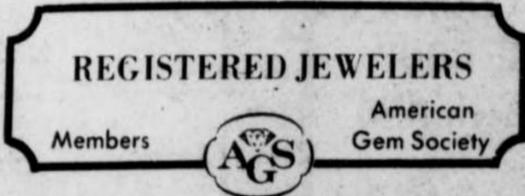
How does it work? Simple! As a member of the American Gem Society we are in a position to give you the information regarding grading and pricing that you must have in order to wisely select your diamond. We not only can explain this to you, but we have all the American Gem Society equipment to grade and weigh every stone so that nothing is left to chance.

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# Basketball tourney accents Lady Gator sports

The UF women's basketball team was favored in the four-day double-elimination State Championship which started Thursday. Seeded number one, the Lady Gator, fresh off a 49-41 win over FSU, come into the tournament with an 11-4 record.

THE UNIVERSITY of Miami will be UF's first opponent. The Gators dealt a 58-45 defeat to Miami when the two met earlier in the season at the Flagler Invitational.

THE WOMEN'S TRACK team heads for a dual meet with Florida State University in Tallahassee Saturday.

Idle since their 48-40 win over Tennessee in January, the team expects a fairly easy win over FSU.

"I anticipate us taking all of the running events," said a confident Lady Gator Coach Kate Paulos. She based her prediction on last year's Seminole team.

THE UF WOMEN'S TENNIS team is on the road again this Saturday as they meet Rollins College in Winter Park at

11 a.m.

Rollins was the State Champ last year, and the Lady Gators expect a close match.

"They (Rollins) always have a very strong team, and they have incredible strength all the way down the line," said Gator coach Sue Whiddon, remembering that Rollins blanked the UF netters last season.

The women's gymnastics team will hold a meet Saturday night in Alligator Alley against FSU beginning at 7 p.m.

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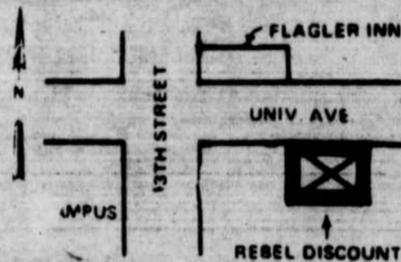
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**Art Prints**

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

Eleanor Roosevelt

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

Abandoned in 1937

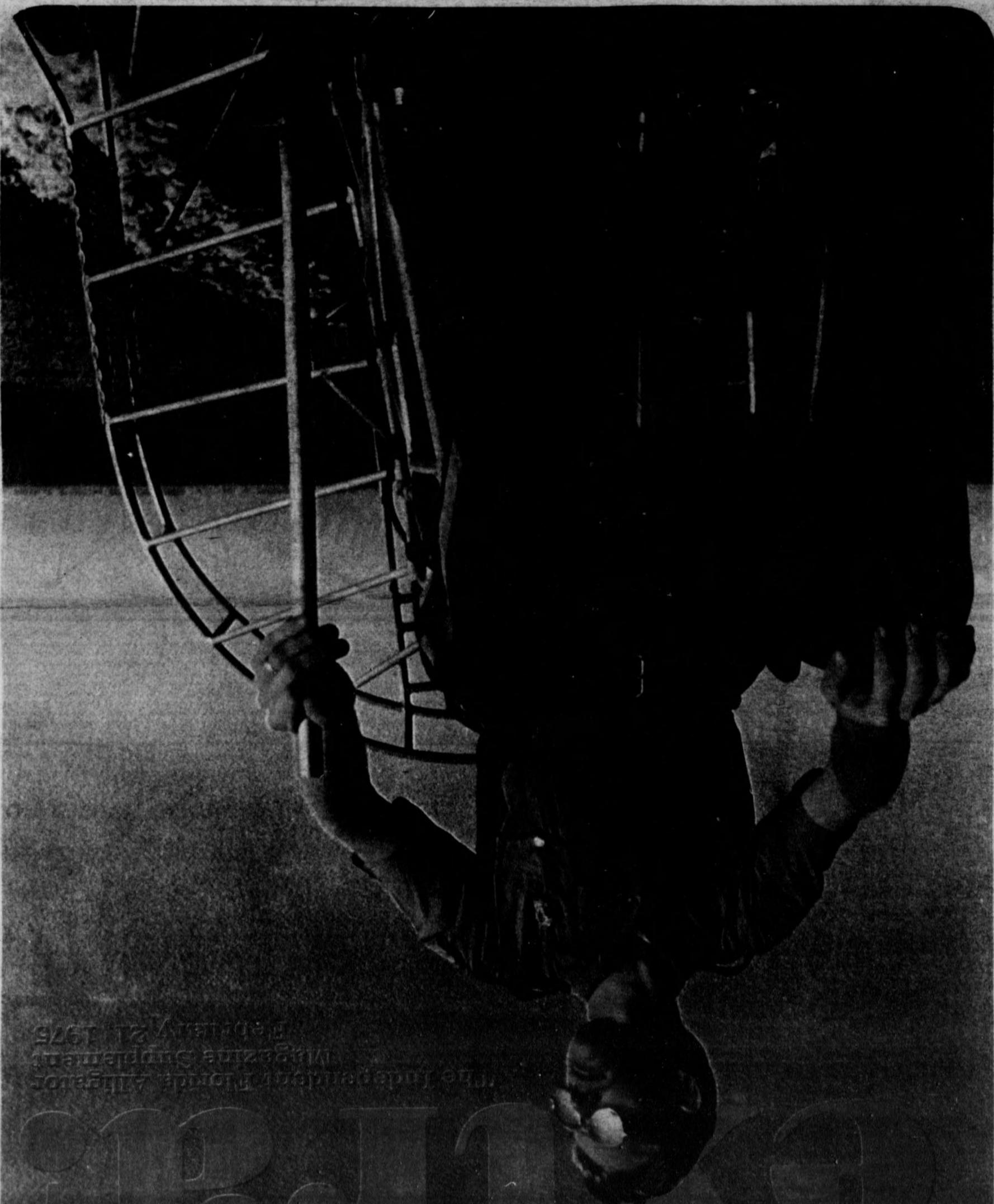
For some unknown reason, after a quantity of these beautiful reproductions were made, the entire project was abandoned and this collection of perfect reproductions was stored in a Brooklyn warehouse, where they remained undisturbed since 1937.

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

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

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



The Independent Florida Alligator  
Magazine Supplement  
February 21, 1975

PORTLAND

page three

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mushroom man

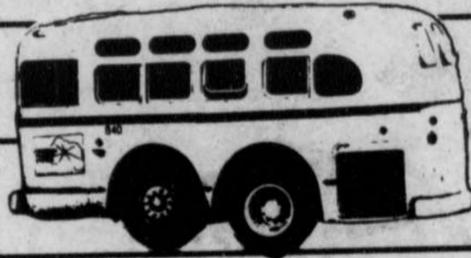


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everglades

rick rosen 6

breakin' away



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editor bob morris

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## Works in progress

In its never ending attempt to bring you the worst first, **Page Three** now presents a sneak preview of some local literary works in the making.

\*\*\*\*\*



### Eat it, it's good for you

He was certainly the wierdest character I've ever run across. He stripped the lengths of pork flesh and held them over the stove. Then he took the embryos of the chickens, dashed them against the side of the pan and poured them in the sizzling fire. The white bread, already almost completely void of real nutrition, was toasted to get rid of any residual vitamins. And the coffee, if it had any effect at all, was tearing whole parts of his body apart.

Then he sat down to eat, in one of the slowest suicides on record.

From **BREAKFAST**  
by Harry Crews, Book-a-year Press.

### I am not a crook!

... having been so directed, I went to S's office where I informed him I wanted to see the concert, but didn't want to "bother with lines." He smiled knowingly and arranged for me to pick up a ticket where there would be no "prying eyes."

On Thursday before the concert I was at the Constans Theatre box office precisely at noon, as had been arranged. A panel slid up, and the lady said "May I help you?"

I handed her my five dollars and student I.D. and she handed me a ticket to the J. Geils concert. I was astounded at the ease and unabashed openness of such corruption.

from **The SG Papers: An Eyewitness Account Official Investigation Transcripts**; Mountain and Molehill Press.



### Springtime for maintenance men

It was March, time for love and watering the sidewalks. My supervisor and I had been turning on the lawn sprinkler by the Union. We had been doing it for a week, turning it on and off, off and on.

Then I saw her: five-and-a-half feet of gorgeous freshman wearing nothing but a pair of 12-inch negative heel platform shoes, rayon basketball shorts and a halter top around her neck.

She was beautiful and I was 43 years old with a kid that didn't like me and a wife similar to the Pillsbury doughboy. I threw my life and my job on the line when I turned the nozzle and doused her with 10 gallons of class II lawnwater. She was drenched. I knew my next words would decide our life together forever.

"Nice tits," I said.

from **Physical Plant Romance** John Humus Detritus, Lonely Life Press

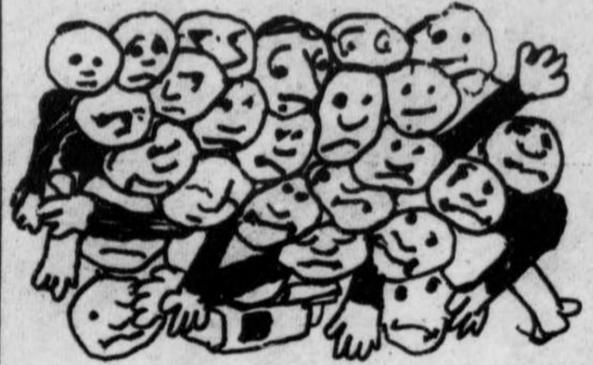


### That's one bleep for yes, two bleeps for no

Go ahead and call me loony, but there are some things I know to be true. Some of the football players have phone jack connections near the base of their spines. Doug Dickey can foul up referee stopwatches with his sonic vibrations and often emits a 60 cycle hum on third and long yardage.

And the Athletic Department's manic insistence on astronomically expensive Astro Turf makes more sense when you realize that flying saucers like to land in big, flat green spaces. The strange letters on the field — "U" and "F" — are best explained by the fact that the stadium itself forms a huge "O" when viewed from 50,000 feet. Have you ever wondered why Ray Graves has pointed ears?

That's all for now, I think I hear someone coming.  
from **Chariot of the Gators** by Eric Ericestrin, Gyro Gearloose Press



### We are the (*characterization deleted*) from old Florida

The President stood up from his chair, strolled over to the open window, and surveyed the college campus.

"Yes Harold," he said to his subordinate, "we could admit an extra 600 freshmen and no one would be the wiser."

His subordinate had scarcely left the room and rushed down the hall to carry out what he thought were his superior's directions, when the President mumbled under his breath, "But, it would be wrong."

from **All the President's Meatheads** by Hugh "Cunning" Hambone.; Deep Throat Press.

### Funny. Real funny.....

Pat: Hey Mike, did you take the Business Administration test yet?

Mike: Why no, is there one missing?

From **Take My Test, Please: 1,001 Jokes for Nervous Business Majors**; by Paul Marmish, Embarrassing Publications



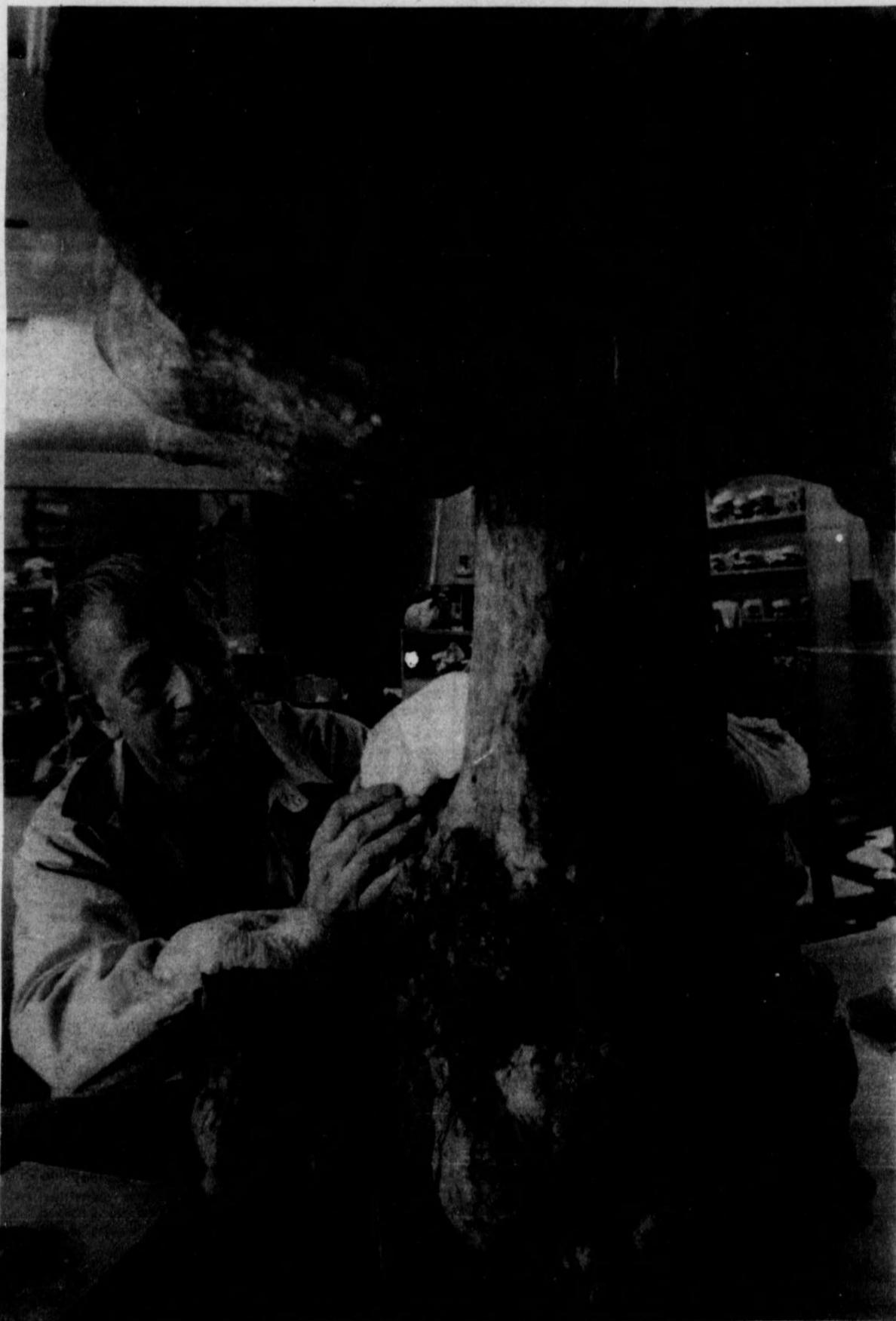
### One Waitress to go....

### All the way

One of the best things about eating in the Reitz Union Cafeteria is its sense of modernness — one almost feels as if he were part of a great ground beef machine. You almost consider yourself personally responsible for every SuperGator-Cheeseburger that slides lackadaisically of that low-heat, low-bid government grill.

From the stainless stainless steel warmth to the laconic humor of the "waitresses", Servomation has "got it all together." Now all they have to do is get rid of it.

from **(New Gook Magazine)**, March 13, 1975  
by Harrison Nutbar



# LOU LOUFT'S FANTASIA

story by jeff cardenas  
photography by chip hires

"I don't know how the hell I got interested in mushrooms," said Lou Louft. "I think maybe, though, it goes back to the Walt Disney animated movie, 'Fantasia.' One of the sequences was a scene of dancing toadstools, and since then my interest just continued to grow."

The mushroom Louft has become devotionally involved with is not the fleshy, umbrella-shaped fungus found growing out of the earth, but it is one of his own creation.

And what was once a simple hobby for Louft has now progressed into a thriving industry. He boasts that his mushrooms are displayed from Key West to Anchorage.

Louft's Hawthorne Road studio, Sculptured Woodcraft, features hundreds of coral and wooden mushrooms making a scene looking somewhat similar to a Walt Disney phantasmagoria. It would almost seem normal if the sculptures got up and started singing and dancing. Families of dwarfs and leprechauns living under these mushrooms would be perfectly acceptable in this fantasy atmosphere.

The cultivation of Louft's mushroom begins with a search for the right kind of stem—usually some gnarled burl of roots or branches intricately formed by nature.

Just any kind of wood won't do for Louft's sculpture, it has to be special wood or the mushroom will be mediocre.

His quest for the proper stem has led him to many parts of the world. He has wandered through forests and waded through swamps hunting exotic woods suitable for his work. Last August alone, he traveled over 29,000 miles—from Florida to the Philippines, to Alaska and back again.

During these expeditions, Louft has come across beefwoods, ironwoods and buttonwoods, but his favorite wood is the Blue Mountain Burl from the Pacific Northwest.

The mountain burl is incredible wood. The stumps and branches are bubbled and contorted into incongruent shapes resembling clouds more than wood. At one angle the stump might appear as a face, and at the next angle the same piece of wood might look like an animal or a figure. Louft buys the Blue Mountain Burl by the ton and excitedly shows off special pieces of the wood like a proud father.

Another wood Louft buys vast quantities of is a snake-shaped driftwood from the upper reaches of Lake Michigan. The water and sand sculpts this wood into amazing contours and the driftwood forms a classical mushroom.

Louft's most cherished piece is a huge bulbous oak burl he exhibits in his shop's display room. "I've been

around the world," he says, "but you know where I found the best piece of all?" He beams proudly not waiting for an answer. "Yes sir, just right across the street in that field. It's been there all the time just waiting for somebody to find it."

"You see," Louft continues, "that's what this business is all about. I don't create these sculptures, nature takes care of that, and she does a fine job. I just reveal what nature has done."

Which is what denotes an artist. They are people who have developed an inside eye, a sixth sense to see and expose art often passed over with a hurried eye by those not taking time to be aware.

But artists don't let art happen. They have to work to reveal art and for Lou Louft this means often sloshing through the snake infested Everglades or scouring through heaps of scorpion laden wood in the Florida Keys looking for "one special piece of wood" that's going to make "one special mushroom."

Louft reached into an immense stockpile of wood in the back of his shop and brought out one of those "special pieces," a retarded stump that looked like a mass of melted plastic. Smiling wide, he said, "I got this one myself down in the Keys. I call it a butterfly burl, but really," he whispered, "it's mangrove. But, who's gonna know I'm lying?"

When the wood has been cleaned, wire-brushed and polished, ("An extremely laborious job," says Louft) the first step in the sculpture is finished.

After he has selected that special stem for his mushroom, Louft takes the cultivation one step further and adds the cap.

The top portion of his sculpture is a mushroom shaped coral head he ships in from the South Pacific. The coral resembles real mushroom caps so closely, it almost takes a touch to tell for sure.

Like the wood, Louft imports literally tons of the coral. In huge crates stamped with the names of far-away ports, Louft ardently digs for coral through the sawdust buffer saying he "feels like a little boy at Christmas everytime a new shipment arrives."

The coral heads range from three to 20 inches in diameter, are brilliantly white and each as intricately designed as the wood. When this coral has been prepared by bleaching it with chlorine and drying it in the sun, Louft joins it with the polished wood and completes the sculpture—a perfectly formed Rosthovite Granulatus.

"I fall in love with some of the pieces," he says, "and I just won't sell them. I guess that's kind of silly, but some are just special, you know."

The uniqueness of each mushroom sculpture is that they are a combination of two one-of-a-kind by-products of nature. Louft defies anyone to find two of his mushrooms that look even remotely similar.

But a question arises. Why build sculptures of mushrooms anyway?

"When I saw some of the mushroom shaped coral from the Phillipines and put it together with my wood I thought, oh my God, this is what I am looking for."

But Lou Louft hasn't always been artistically entangled in mushrooms.

During World War II he was assigned to Iwo Jima in the south Pacific as a photographer for the Marine Corps. Louft had to experience the horrors of war without the benefit of arms for self-protection. He said his biggest fear wasn't the enemy, however, but being run over by a tank while lying in a foxhole taking pictures.

It was such an obsessive fear that he told it to an army newsman during an interview. Just a few days after the interview he was lying in a foxhole when he saw a tank rolling over him.

"All I could think of was that 'this is the end,'" said Louft with a shudder. "The tank came to a halt with one of the tracks pressing against my shoulder." His camera caught some incredible shots during the war and photography eventually led him to New York and a career in T.V. commercial photography. One photographic session brought him to Central America for filming of the coffee industry.

"I was tremendously impressed by the exotic trees and wood in that area so I decided to leave the New York hassle and woodwork became more than a hobby.

"Hell," he says grinning widely, "here I can do just whatever pleases me." But then his face turns serious. "I keep wondering though, and it's the same thought I have had for years, but I still wonder; What could I possibly be doing in three months that would be any better than what I am doing now—but you know," his face alive now with happiness, "by the time that three months comes around, somehow I'm always doing something better." X

# REITZ UNION ACTIVITIES

They all agree... **American Graffiti**



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AMERICAN GRAFFITI • A LUCASFILM LTD./COPPOLA CO. Production  
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CANDY CLARK • MACKENZIE PHILLIPS • CINDY WILLIAMS • WOLFRUM JACK  
Written by GEORGE LUCAS and GLOIRA KATZ & WILLARD HUNYCK • Directed by GEORGE LUCAS  
Co-Produced by GARY KURTZ • Produced by FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA  
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**PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED**  
Some material may not be suitable for pre-teens

Thur., Feb. 20, 7:00, 9:30  
Fri. & Sat., Feb. 21 & 22,  
5:00, 8:00, 11:00  
2nd Floor Aud 50¢

## MEMORIES OF UNDERDEVELOPMENT



Based on the internationally-acclaimed novel by Edmundo Beseoes, this, the first post-revolutionary Cuban feature film available in the U.S., is a study of the alienation of a bourgeois intellectual caught in the midst of the rapidly-changing social reality of revolutionary Cuba. With sophisticated cinematic technique, the film reveals Cuban society before and after the revolution through the eyes of Sergio, a landlord and self-styled writer.

SUN., FEB. 23 7:00; 9:30  
2ND FLOOR AUD. 50¢

## ARTIST IN RESIDENCE



Jean-Claude Van Itallie, playwright of the modern theatre, will be at the University of Florida as an Artist-in-Residence from March 2-8. During this time he will be conducting workshops and seminars in creative writing, acting and directing as well as speaking in mass lectures and to individual classes. In addition, there will be times when he will probably make himself available to individuals in Lounges 122 & 123, JWRU, depending on his time.

All Union activities are free and open to the public. Because attendance for most things is limited, registration by phone will be held beginning February 17 on a first-come, first-served basis.

- Actors Workshop:** Tues. & Wed., March 4 & 5  
limit: 35  
2:00-4:00 p.m., Ballroom, JWRU. Instructions: wear work clothes or leotards and soft soled or ballet shoes.
- Creative Writing Seminar:** Mon. & Tues., March 3 & 4  
limit: 20  
10:00-12 Noon, Ballroom, JWRU. Instructions: Bring notebook and pencils.
- Director's Workshop:** Thurs., March 6, 2:00-4:00 pm  
limit: 20  
Fri., March 7 10:00-12 Ballroom, JWRU. Instructions: wear work clothes or leotards and soft soled or ballet shoes.

We request that interested people not sign up unless:

1. They are sure they will attend.
2. They can attend for all total hours a workshop will run. For example: 10:00-12 Noon both Monday and Tuesday.

## Grecian Feast

FEB. 25 6:30 P.M.  
ARREDONDO ROOM  
4th FLOOR  
J. WAYNE REITZ UNION



The program will include an assemblage of artifacts, music, exhibits and entertainment from the home country as well as a feasting upon typical Grecian food.

U of F Students \$3.50  
General Public \$5.00

## JULIET OF THE SPIRITS

This is Federico Fellini's film about the role of a woman in marriage, featuring his wife, Giulietta Masina. The plot is a framework for a dazzling study of a woman's mind, exposed through painful encounters with the subconscious and spiritual worlds. The film also becomes the setting for visual experiments with stunning sets and elaborate costumes as subtlety is discarded in favor of a lavish and overwhelming display. In Italian with English subtitles.

MON., FEB. 24, 7:00; 10:00  
MSB AUD. 50¢



## FLEA MARKET

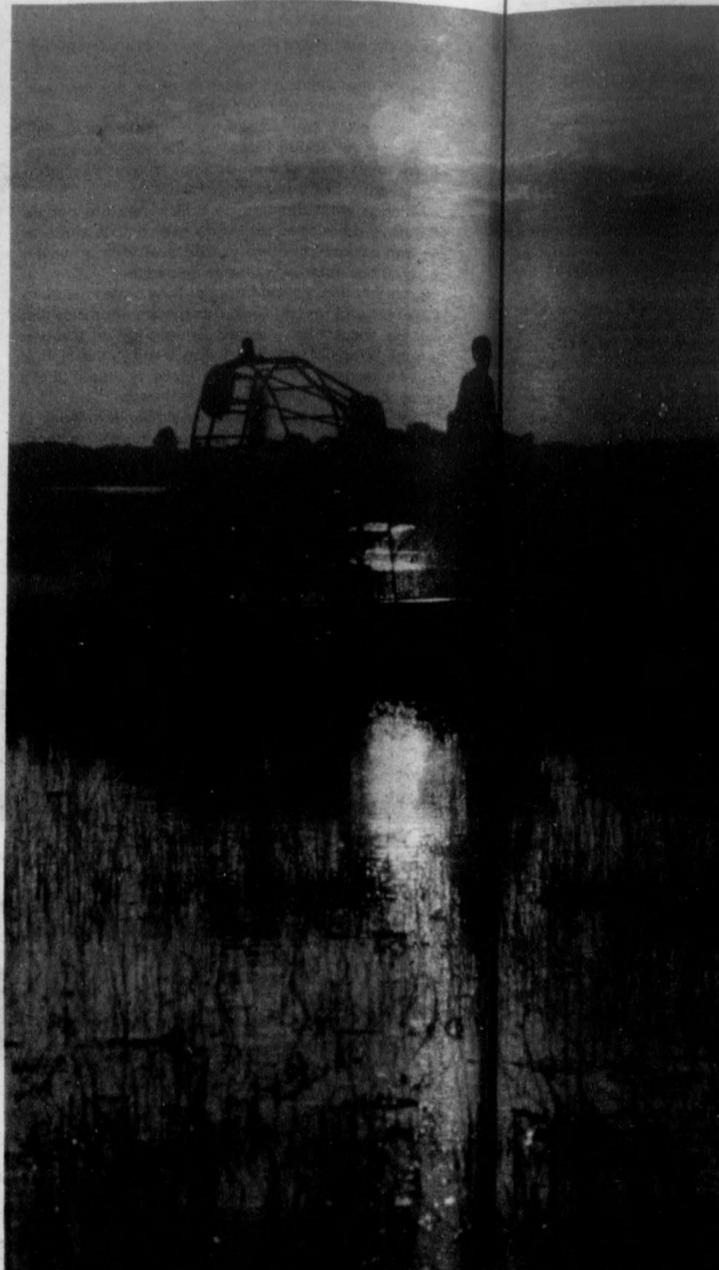
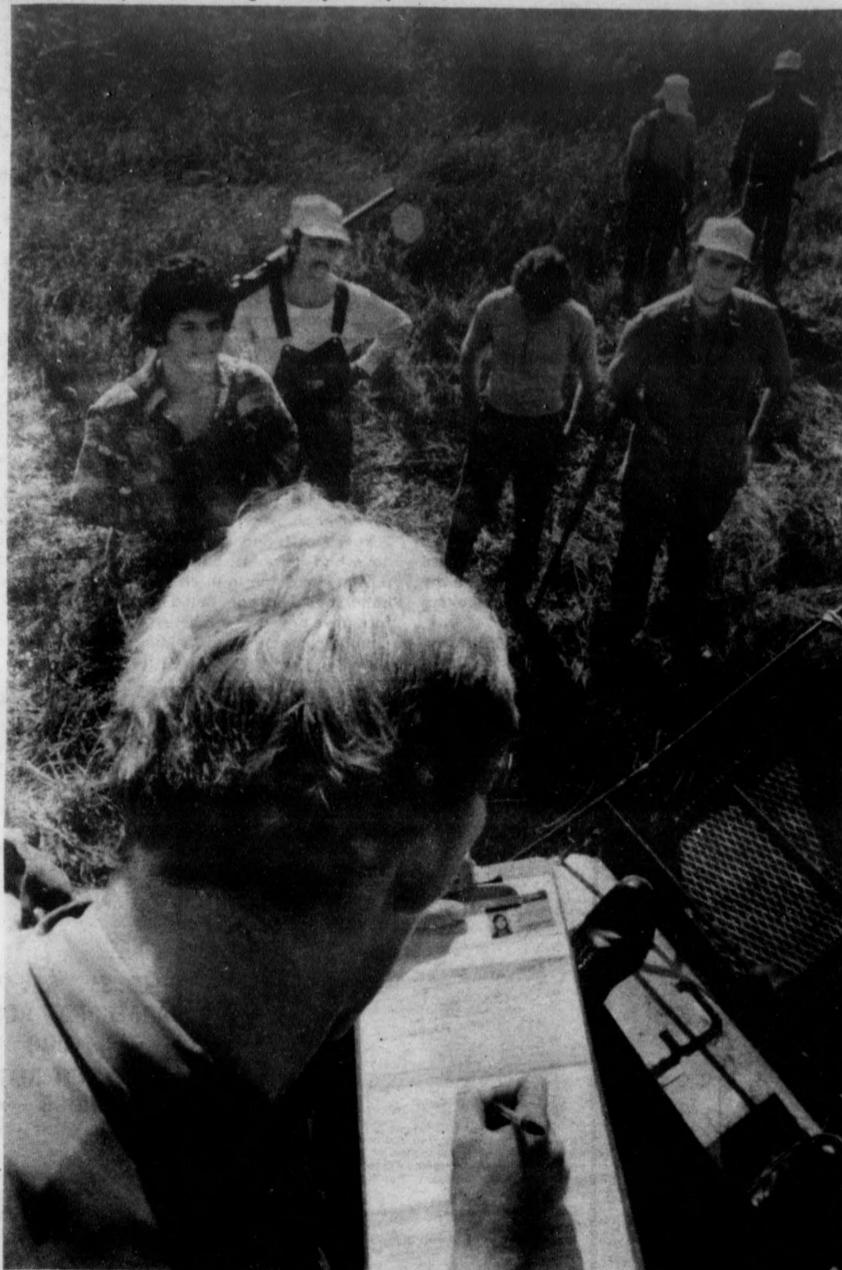
Saturday, March 8  
10:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.  
J. Wayne Reitz Union Colonnade and North Terrace

Registration for tables will be on Monday, March 3 through Friday, March 7 in Rm. 330 of the Reitz Union.

Students — FREE tables

Non-student — \$2.00 per table tables

Tickets are available at the University Box Office (Constans Theatre) beginning February 10 from 12:00 to 4:30 Monday through Friday. No tickets will be available at the door.



# The Everglades: On Patrol

written and photographed by rick rosen

The 9-to-5 rat race. Bob Douglas knows nothing of it. He spends his working hours patrolling the marshes, sloughs and hammocks of the Everglades as a Wildlife Officer of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (GFC).

There are almost 150 wildlife officers stationed throughout the woodlands and waterways of Florida's 67 counties. Bob Douglas shares responsibility for 484,000 acres of the Everglades with three other officers.

I spent two days with Douglas on airboat patrol, observing, absorbing and taking pictures. The particular area we covered measured 175 square miles, and for most of that time, he was the only law-enforcement officer in that entire area. Try spreading one man over that area in any city.

Douglas said, "You've got to be a lawyer, sportsman, businessman, accountant, detective, teacher, salesman, and be familiar with hunting, fishing, camping, boating, swimming, firearm handling and woodcraft."

It's all part of the changing image of the wildlife officer. The name "game warden" is a thing of the past.

The feared and hated guy who ran around chasing poachers has been replaced by a highly-specified and well-trained man. Like Douglas said: "When the need be, that's where you gotta go."

We put the airboat in the water near conservation area 3A, north of Highway 41. Douglas cranked up the 180-horsepower Lycoming aircraft engine—and we were off. The engine's loud drone was uncomfortable at first, but the environment was overwhelming.

"Every time you go out on the airboat," Douglas said, "it's a thrill, 'cause you never know what to expect...you're dislinked from civilization entirely...you're out there all alone. It's a feeling, like you get out there and you can encounter anything."

I had to keep reminding myself that even in this place of incredible beauty, the megalopolis of Miami loomed only 30 miles to the east.

The contrasts boggle the mind, between sawgrass marshes...endless subdivisions, hardwood hammocks...concrete—condo-jungles, and open sloughs...traffic jams. I asked Douglas how he could stand to jump from one place to the other every day.

"I've tried to adapt myself to where I'm out of the swing of things in town and more into the swing of things out here," he said.

"You know how you take gettin' up in the morning for granted? Well, that's the way I try and make that airboat feel—every time I feel a little bit of vibration, I know just what it is. It's all bein' a part of fitting in out here as well as you do back there," Douglas said.

On patrol, Douglas stops just about every airboat he sees, checking for valid hunting and fishing permits,

inspecting airboats for safety features, and making sure all firearms comply with the regulations.

The day I patrolled with Douglas he had to locate a hunter whose mother-in-law was sick and get him back to town. We joined another officer, John Carter in the search.

After patrolling for a while, we came to a fish camp where the hunter was likely to return. We waited a while, then Douglas tacked a note to the door. But as we prepared to leave, the hunter arrived and we were able to tell him of the emergency.

We took the boats out of the water and put back in on the south side of Highway 41. This is Douglas' primary area, his 175 square mile "back yard." He knows the location of every island, rock outcropping, prairie and slough to be found in the area. Carter was still patrolling with us, as the sky turned a bright red-orange with the setting sun, and a huge full moon rising in the east. And Miami is still only 30 miles away.

We pulled into a fishing-hunting camp on a hardwood hammock to cook dinner and spend the night. The camps range from simple shacks to extravagant bungalows.

"When a wildlife officer comes in from patrol at 1 or 2 in the morning and climbs up in a camp, he expects a set of bedsprings—a place that has a stove in a shack. You go to the Everglades Hilton, it's like checking into a motel," Douglas said.

The "Hilton" has hot and cold showers, refrigerator, carpeting and all the comforts of home. Our camp had a stove, generator, and soft mattresses. I considered myself lucky.

After a dinner of fried frogs' legs and green beans that couldn't be beat, we went out on night patrol.

Douglas wore a headlight, but he had it switched off most of the time and ran under the light of the full moon. The main problem at night is "fire hunters." Just shine a spotlight at a deer and it will freeze while you shoot it. Very easy, but very illegal. We didn't find any fire hunters that night.

Wildlife officers not only patrol on airboat, but in swamp buggies, helicopters, airplanes, half-tracks, boats and plain old land cruisers. "But we don't want to get out there and have the public think we're out to race them—we're out there to perform a job," Douglas said.

Most wildlife officers do the job because they like it. They like the outdoors, they like to be in the woods and to be able to provide a service is just icing on the cake.

"I believe it's a job that needs to be done," Douglas says. "When I grow up and have children, I want my children to be able to see what I've been lucky enough to see of the woods, and enjoy what's out there."

Bob Douglas, I couldn't agree with you more. X

# Cheaper Dormitory Rooms Possible

Students living in dormitories have an opportunity within the next five days to learn how they might be able not only to escape room rental increases next fall, but actually to live cheaper on campus.

Three forums are scheduled to explain the various options and to explain why it is necessary to increase rents in those areas where students choose to retain the same services they now receive. Director of Housing James Hennessey said the forums are also important to determine how many optional plans will be made available next fall.

"The more people who show up for the forums and let us know they want the various options, the more likely we will be able to provide housing opportunities to meet the student desires," Hennessey said. "Some students prefer to pay the few dollars extra next fall to meet the spiraling costs of operating dormitories, but others prefer to pay a lower rate and eliminate the services. The only way we can know how many of which types of dormitories to operate is for the students

## Forum Schedule

Sunday, 8 p.m.      Tuesday, 6 p.m.  
Murphree Commons      Towers Commons

Tuesday, 8 p.m.  
Broward Recreation Room

to tell us."

Hennessey said that an alternative housing survey of 4,000 dorm dwellers conducted recently showed 62 per cent of the students prefer eliminating linen service, which adds \$10 per quarter to rental rates; 25 per cent prefer elimination of refrigerators, which also adds \$10 per quarter, and 9 per cent want telephones eliminated. Further surveys will be conducted at the forums.

One of the most popular alternatives emerging, according to Hennessey, is an extension of cooperative dormitories, where students take care of all management and services. With no telephone, no refrigerator and no linen service, a contemplated air-conditioned room

## 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

would rent for \$120 per month double. The survey showed 281 persons desire such a facility.

A modified cooperative plan with limited services, air conditioning, and telephone, and with alternatives to suit individual choices is also contemplated, for somewhere between \$120 per quarter double and \$225, the new rate for a double air conditioned room with full services.

Hennessey said that consideration is also being given to giving students the choice of eliminating linen service and refrigerators in otherwise conventional rooms for \$10 per month reduction in rent for each of the two options.

Rents for rooms with services identical to those now received will increase from \$5 to \$20 per quarter next year, due to the increased costs of salaries of personnel servicing the dormitories and all other costs of dormitory operation, including greatly increased rates for water and sewage, electricity and telephones. Rates will range from \$100 per quarter double (up from \$95) for non-airconditioned cooperative halls to \$245 (up from \$225) for full services and air conditioned single rooms. Double non-airconditioned rooms will range from \$170-185 (up from \$160-175) and double air conditioned rooms will range be \$225, up from \$205.

Forums will be held Sunday in Murphree Commons at 8 p.m. and Tuesday in Towers Commons at 6 p.m. and in Broward Recreation Room at 8 p.m.

# UC's Dean Brown Given Full Support

The following is the full text of a statement presented to the Council of Academic Deans by President Robert Marston Wednesday:

A committee consisting of Doctors James McCain, president of Kansas State; John Silber, president of Boston University; and Eric Goldman, Princeton history professor, met from Febru-

**"...the administration (expresses) publicly and unequivocally its support of Dean Brown's administration"--President Marston**

ary 16-18, 1975 to evaluate the University College of the University of Florida. Such evaluations are provided for by the University Senate By-Laws.

In the course of their investigation, they first examined a variety of records detailing the history of the college, indicating budget commitments and

faculty appointments, promotions, tenure and terminations. In addition they received for their review and consideration reports from a variety of organizations, committees and individuals. They met with the University Faculty Senate Committee on Professional Relations and Standards, the University College Advisory Board, and the University College Advisory Board Committee to study morale in University College. They received a series of letters and supporting documents from departments and individual faculty members, both active and retired.

In the course of their inquiry they interviewed over 50 people, including administrators and faculty, additionally, the committee met with a representative group of ten students.

It became evident that the critical question facing the committee concerned the quality of leadership provided by Dean Brown. The committee found convincing reasons for commending and endorsing the administration of Dean Brown and the direction in which he is taking the college. In the committee's view, he has been notably successful in raising the standards of the faculty and instruction in the college.

The committee heard a number of charges and allegations regarding Dean Brown. Having heard these charges, the committee devoted itself to their careful examination. They reached the conclusion that although the Dean had been brusque in his procedures, there was no substance to these charges. For instance, at no time did the University Senate decide that there should be no changes in University College and they found no evidence of an effort by the Dean to phase the college out of existence. The committee examined with special care the charges of reprisals and favoritism on the part of the Dean and they found the charges to be without substance.

Finally, they urged the administration to express publicly and unequivocally its support of Dean Brown's administration. This we do. The committee predicted with such support the educational programs will continue to improve to the benefit of the entire University. A written report from the committee is expected within a week.

# Writers' Conference Offers Three Free Public Events

James Jones, author of "From Here to Eternity," and poet John Ciardi will join other writers, editors and agents for the Sixth Annual Florida Writers' Conference being held Monday, through Wednesday, in the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

Three of the Conference events will be open, free to the public. Andrew Lytle, author of the novel, "The Velvet Horn," and former editor of the Sewanee Review will speak on fiction at 8 p.m. Monday in the Reitz Union Auditorium; Poet John Ciardi, poetry editor of the Saturday Review, will speak on poetry at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Auditorium; and novelist James Jones will speak on fiction, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. All three lectures will be followed by a reception in the West Gallery of the Union.

Participation for all discussion sessions, lectures, etc. requires a \$30 registration fee. Participants who wish also to have a manuscript (short stories, poems or a novel excerpt) reviewed by Conference guests pay a \$40 registration fee.

Lecturing, reviewing manuscripts, directing workshops and "just sitting down and talking" with aspiring writers, along with Ciardi, Lytle and Jones, will be children's writer Joy Anderson; Peter Davison, Poetry editor of the Atlantic Monthly; Laurence Gonzalez, art editor of Playboy magazine; literary agent John Hawkins; and publisher's publicity director Carolyn Amussen.

The conference is co-sponsored by the Department of English, University College and the Division of Continuing Education under direction of Profs. Smith Kirkpatrick and John Frederick Nims.

## Symphonic Music

Col. Arnard D. Gabriel, director of the U.S. Air Force Band, Symphony Orchestra and the Singing Sergeants, directs the 90-member University Symphonic Band at 8:15 p.m. tonight in University Auditorium. He will conduct works by Respighi and Werle, and the Band also will play music by Bach, Albinoni, Hummel, Sousa and Shostakovich. Free tickets to this third concert in the President's Fourth Annual Festival of Music are "sold out", but seats are held only until 8 p.m.

## Jazz Man

Herbie Mann and his jazz band will perform free at 3 p.m. Sunday on the Reitz Union North Lawn, sponsored by SGP.

## Dutch, Norwegian Courses Available

Two courses which will be offered Spring Quarter were inadvertently omitted from the official University course schedule. They are:

Beginning Dutch, listed as German 251, "Variable Topics" section 4289, meets LBE 417, 5th Period, MTWTh.

Beginning Norwegian, listed as German 251, "Variable Topics" section 4290, meets LBE 417, 6th Period MTWTh.

No prior knowledge of these or any other foreign languages is required for admission to these courses.

For further information call Germanics Slavics Dept. Office, 392-2101.

## "Arab Craftsmanship"

Dr. Thomas B. Irving, professor of romance languages at the University of Tennessee and author of several books, will speak on "Arab Craftsmanship in Spain and the Americas" in Room 144 Library West Monday at 8 p.m. His appearance is sponsored by the History Department.

## Stroke Conference

"Stroke: A Comprehensive Review of Recent Trends" is the title of a Friday and Saturday conference in the Gainesville Hilton which is expected to draw about 100 doctors, nurses and physical therapists.

## Leadership Seminar Open

Florida Blue Key will sponsor a Winter Leadership Seminar from 7:30-10 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 27, for University administrators, faculty and student leaders from the various College Councils and the Student Senate.

Dr. Joe Wittmer, chairman of the Department of Counselor Education, will conduct the Seminar, which will be held in the J. Wayne Reitz Union ballroom.

At a similar seminar held last fall, students, faculty and administrators were able to sit together, discuss problems facing the University and try to find constructive solutions.

Any student, faculty or staff member interested in attending should make reservations with Clyde Wolfe at 392-1661.

Florida's  
**FIRST** University

# Goals Task Force Invites Input From All

The 11-member Task Force on Goals appointed by President Robert Marston shortly after he assumed the presidency has presented what it terms an interim report ending Phase I of its study and will embark on Phase II.

The interim report lists 11 "important issues facing the university." The Task Force invites input from the total University community regarding the issues as it undertakes the task of formulating recommended procedures to be followed in resolving the issues.

Goals Task Force Chairman Arthur Lewis, professor of education, said that the Task Force "found general agreement with the intellectual academic model portrayed in the (University-wide) 1972 Statement on Goals."

"It is reassuring that there is support for the broad values underlying earlier goal statements," the task force report concluded. "At the same time it is important to recognize that achievement of a general goal of scholarly excellence will require the satisfactory resolution of a number of important issues that face this University at this time in its history."

The task force has announced that two "important assumptions will be made" in the second phase of its work:

"The next ten years will be marked by accelerating demands for a decreased supply of energy."

"The University is entering a period of controlled growth. During this period growth will be more qualitative than quantitative and probably can be achieved only through a reallocation of resources within the university."

The Task Force says it will propose immediate and long-range procedures that will provide for increased faculty input into planning. It has set July 1 as a target date for completion of its work. Statements from any member of the University community should be communicated to Prof. Lewis, 334 Normal Hall, within the next few weeks.

Other members of the Task Force on Goals are Pauline H. Barton, J. Ronnie Davis, Ronald C. Foreman Jr., Thomas C. Goodale, Richard H. Green, Gene W. Hemp, Vernon C. McKee, R. Lyman Ott, Jr., F. Michael Wahl and John A. Sanford.

The Task Force's eleven "important issues" are as follows:

## Breadth and Depth of Academic Programs

This University, as part of a system of state universities, must solve conflicting expectations as to its role. On the one hand, it aspires to national prominence as a complete institution committed to the pursuit of all the primary areas of human learning. On the other hand, it is seen by some influential individuals as mandated to pursue excellence in some areas of knowledge but not in others. Given the interrelations of the various areas of learning and research, and the historical fact that major developments in new knowledge are usually the result of interaction among scholars of several disciplines, it can be argued that a great university must cultivate the wholeness of human knowledge and maintain faculties and programs which nourish each other. Given the present policy of assigning programs to different institutions in the State University System, can the University of Florida maintain sufficient strength in all primary areas of learning to be an integrated and whole university?

## Programs of Outstanding Quality

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## 11 'Important Issues' Facing UF Are Listed

# University Digest

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

sity of this kind will inevitably emerge peaks of excellence which reflect this creativity of its members responding to the needs of society at a given time in history.

One assumption that has guided this University is that some programs should be funded and encouraged to develop into national prominence. During a period of rapid growth it was assumed that such peaks would be funded through student growth. In a period of slow and controlled growth, will satisfactory means exist for selective encouragement of the development of peaks of excellence?

## Relative Emphasis Among Levels of Instruction

In a time of controlled enrollment, decisions regarding expansion and contraction at the undergraduate and graduate levels may have a profound effect on the character of the University. Are strong lower division (freshman and sophomore) programs, and programs of general education for all undergraduate students, indispensable for the instructional, research, and cultural good health of the University as a whole, or can a university dedicated primarily to graduate and professional education assign a relatively low priority to beginning and general education, or, indeed, relegate them to other institutions? In addition to questions of academic quality and prudent use of university resources, to what extent are institutional loyalty and alumni support influenced by the quality of the four-year baccalaureate experience?

## Responsiveness to Societal Needs

The University's role in continuing education, professional retraining, new applications of research, and community problem solving is an important but complex issue. Realistic policies are needed which will distinguish between those needs for which the University's resources are especially appropriate and those which can be better served by the urban universities in the State System and by the community colleges.

## Accountability to Taxpayers

How can the University improve and simplify present methods of accountability for the use of tax funds as it pursues its primary objectives in teaching, research, and service? What measures of productivity and quality of programs can be developed that will promote student, faculty, and institutional goals and at the same time meet the public demand for accountability?

## Admissions

Should the University select for admission at every level (freshman, transfer, graduate) students who have demonstrated both achievement and potential of high quality, or should admission be open

to students representing a wide spectrum of prior academic experience, achievement, and promise? Whatever the ordinary criteria for admission, how can the University best fulfill its responsibility to assist academically disadvantaged members of minority groups to achieve success in its academic and professional program?

## Institutional Autonomy to Set Standards

How much autonomy regarding faculty, students, admission programs, grades, etc., is necessary for a university to become a pacesetter institution? How can we increase institutional autonomy in the face of growing centralization of the university system and the state government and collective bargaining that may be systemwide?

## Decentralization of Operation

Effective and efficient operation requires that decisions be more decentralized. How can we secure the degree of operational autonomy necessary for flexible, efficient response to the changing needs of our students and of society?

## Funding Formulae

The recruitment and retention of a faculty of distinguished scholars and teachers, the development and continuity of high quality academic programs at all levels, and efficient planning which transcends the fluctuations of short-term political and economic change require a method of funding based on the long-term value of instructional and research programs rather than the vagaries of credit-hour registration. The challenge for University development is to sustain both proven established programs and potentially valuable new programs without wasting resources on the obsolete and the frivolous.

How can we maintain a reasonable balance between funding stability and funding equity?

## Areas of Special Academic Distinction

Areas of special academic distinction should be developed in part with the

## Two Faculty Groups Omitted From Bargaining Hearing List

Two UF faculty groups interested in becoming bargaining units under the state's new collective bargaining law were represented at both January informal hearings but not included in the listings published in the latest issue of the Board of Regent's "Memo" newsletter, according to Dr. George Bedell, director of personnel and faculty relations in the chancellor's office.

Bedell said that a representative of the IFAS Faculty Association was present at the Jan. 31 meeting, as well as the Jan. 14

support from alumni, foundations, and other donors. Present budgetary constraints emphasize the urgency of developing new sources of funding to implement important educational initiatives. Equal emphasis should be placed on solicitation of federal funding for programs of regional and national urgency.

## Communication

The University's size and diversity as well as the blurring of authority between the institution and the state system create problems of achieving clear and timely communication between students, faculty, and administration. Can the University improve communications in order to distinguish fact from rumor, probability from possibility, truth from politically motivated gambit, so that the University is in fact a community held together by mutual respect and trust?

## "Hassle-Free" Seeks Students Off-Campus

The Office for Student Services and SAMSON are looking for off-campus student volunteers to serve as information referral persons in the "Hassle-Free" program.

"Hassle-Free" representatives in apartment complexes and trailer parks serve as an information source for students living in the particular area, either by phone or in person.

According to Assistant Dean for Student Services Bob Burrell, approximately 75 per cent of the student body lives off campus, and does not have the ready access to information about the University that on-campus students do. "Hassle-Free" attempts to provide students with information on University rules, regulations, forms, and suggestions on where-to-find-it, how-to-do-it problems.

Any student interested in serving as the referral person for students in his apartment complex or trailer park should contact Dawn Burgess of SAMSON at 392-1608 or Bob Burrell of Student Services at 392-1261.

Burrell says that only 15 complexes and parks currently have "Hassle-Free" representatives and that dozens more are needed.

## GRAD DEANS OPEN DOOR

Dean Harry H. Sisler will keep his office open Wednesday, from 3 to 5 p.m., Room 223 Grinter Hall, to talk with any graduate students without appointment about any matter they wish to discuss with him or his staff. "Open Door" meetings are held the second and fourth Wednesday of each month from 3 to 5 p.m.

meeting, and that a representative of the University of Florida Law School Faculty was present at the Jan. 14 meeting, as well as the Jan. 31 meeting.

Also represented at both meetings, according to Bedell, were the United Faculty of Florida, the American Association of University Professors, Florida Nurses Association, University of Florida Health Center Unit, FSU Law Faculty Association, Engineering Faculty of Florida and UF Engineering Faculty Association.

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# Breakin' away: The Ocala Trail

story by jeff cardenas  
artwork by bill day

On the trail, the hiker's first observation is the absence of noise. No rumble of cars and trucks, no shouts of people, no buzz of machinery, just uncontaminated, virginal silence.

When the ears stop ringing from this transformation to muteness, the hiker realizes that the stillness is, in fact, very much uncontaminated, but in the quiet hush it is not completely soundless. The ears, happy to be free from the normal roar of everyday life, become sensitive and increasingly aware of tiny, usually unnoticed sounds of the woods. They hear the sound of a squirrel chewing a nut high in a tree or the small splash a frog makes as it leaps into a pond. Or simply, the crackle of dry leaves under foot and the beaconing whisper of the wind drifting through the trees.

The sense of sight is also more alert in this stillness. You watch the feathers bristle on a egret cautiously stalking minnows in the shallows of a pond. And in the vegetation are things you never paid much attention to, like bright red, dime-size toadstools attached to the underside of rotting logs and branches.

Such is the atmosphere along the Ocala Trail. The trail winds along 64 miles through the secluded parts of the Ocala National Forest, much the same way the Appalachian Trail meanders throughout the mountains of the east. In some areas the Ocala Trail passes through landscape dotted with ponds and sinkholes in cypress and gum swamps. In other parts of the forest, the trail traverses the rolling hills of longleaf pine woods and scattered clumps scrub oak.

Diversity is great along the trail. The Ocala Forest is terrain where just a few feet change in elevation means a considerable difference in the amount of water available, and this is reflected visably in the plants and animals noticed along different parts of the trail.

Breakin' away for a weekend along the Ocala Trail can be accomplished easily and with little expense. The drive to the forest from Gainesville takes about one hour; thirty minutes down I75 to the Ocala turn-off at State Road 40, and another thirty minutes into the National Forest.

We've found that the most convenient place to enter the Ocala Trail is at Juniper Springs where the trail intersects Highway 40. At this point, the hiker can walk either north or south on the trail. Both routes are equally rewarding.

For campers not too anxious to stretch their legs along the trail, but still wanting to camp in the woods, we suggest the campground at Juniper Springs. The water bubbling from the springs looking cleaner than what comes out of the spigot, develops into the winding, fast moving Juniper Creek.

Canoes can be rented in the Juniper area and a canoe trip along this stream will carry you through a stunningly beautiful fantasyland of towering palms, cypress and spreading maples. Trees so thick that they form a canopy over the creek that almost hides the sun. The creek widens downstream, and the seven mile run to highway 19 takes about four or five hours.

A journey down the Juniper Creek leaves you breathless and shaking your head wondering why you've been spending weekends getting drunk and pulling you hair out over calculus, when such a sanctuary is so near by.

Backpacking along the trail takes a little more time and effort than spending the night in a campground, but for the solitude gained it's worth it.

A good weekend hike from Juniper is Farles Prairie and Buck Lake eight miles south on the trail, or to Hopkins Prairie 10 miles north. Camping is permitted anywhere along the trail but at these primitive sites drinking water and outhouses are provided, as well as a secondary road that can be used for hitchhiking back to Juniper or Gainesville.

When preparing for a hike, number one on your list should be making sure you have a comfortable pair of shoes or boots. My imitation Wallabies just didn't work out at all. Toward the end of the 10 mile hike to Hopkins Prairie, my feet felt as useless as rotten logs attached to a pair of legs.

Another important note is, if you are going to walk eight to 10 miles, give yourself plenty of time. Seven or eight hours is usually sufficient and if you have to rush to walk it faster, you're defeating the whole purpose of being on the trail.

Travel as light as possible because toward the end of the day your pack or rucksack becomes increasingly noticable on your shoulders and back. A sleeping bag, food and a few essentials are all that is necessary when backpacking for the weekend. If you have to think twice about an item, don't bring it.

Something every pack should include is insect repellent. Mosquitos won't be out in full force for about a month, but the moment you enter the woods, thousands of tiny chiggers will start chewing away at your ankles and crotch if you are not prepared with repellent. It is also advisable to bring along some isotropic alcohol for use as an antiseptic if the chiggers and wood ticks succeed in making a meal of your private parts.

And keep an eye out for snakes. Florida has four species of poisonous snakes--rattlesnake, copperhead, cottonmouth and coral. On the trail itself, these snakes are rarely seen, but if you are off in the brush take care in where you sit or place your feet and this will eliminate much of the snake danger. Some old-timers on the trail look forward to the sight of a rattlesnake in the woods. For them it's roasted rattlesnake for dinner if they happen across one on their

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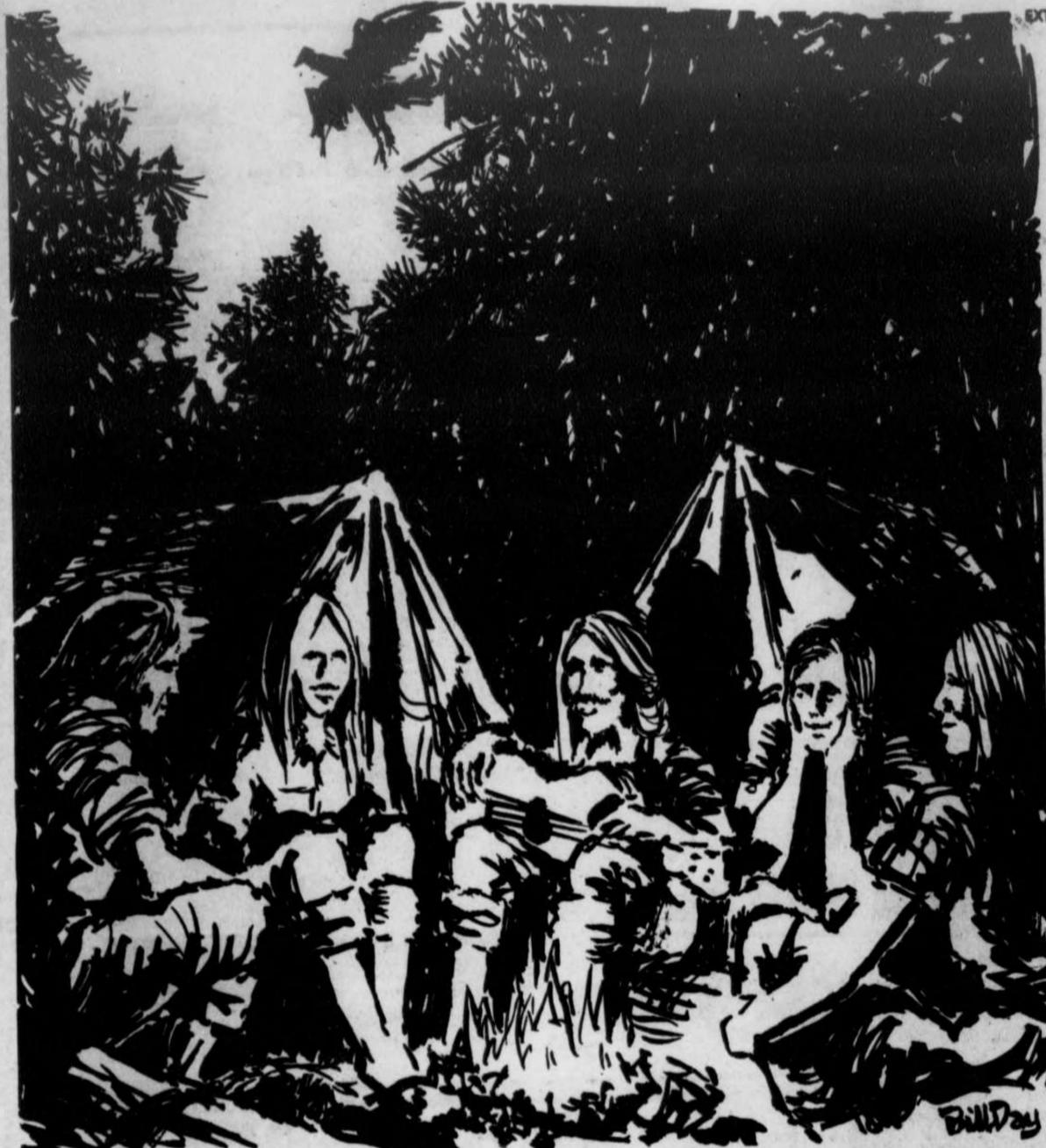
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path.  
But don't let thoughts of chiggers and snakes discourage you. All your planning, preparation and perspiration pays off when you finally reach your campsite at the end of the day.

Eight hours of walking usually develops a voracious appetite and once the camp is made and the firewood collected, interest is directed solely on the preparation of dinner. Ingredients for supper may vary due to your preferences to work and taste.

One method, a la Euell Gibbons, is to catch fish and collect cattail roots and palmetto hearts. But if you don't catch fish, the cattail roots and palmetto hearts alone will make up a meager meal.

Another method is to pack meals of dehydrated foods. Preparation is usually as simple as heating water and adding the contents of the package. Our experience with dehydrated foods however, is that they are expensive and no matter what kind you buy—beef stroganoff, spaghetti, chicken and rice—it usually looks and tastes like brown slosh.

What we usually bring along is canned food -- beef stew, baked beans and fruit. It is a lot heavier in the pack but for convenience and relative good taste, it's the most worthwhile. If you do take canned food, make sure you take the empty cans with you when you leave the forest.

When you have finally got it all together--the campfire going and the Dinty Moore cooking--you can sit back and be overwhelmed with satisfaction.

Your bones are kind of tired from walking all day, but the workout has left you feeling good. You've taken off your shoes, and for the first time today your feet have stopped screaming at you, even the blisters are starting to heal. And finally there's that pleasant lump of nothingness inside the worry zone of your brain.

The sound of crickets and the crackling of the wood burning in the fire slowly merge into one, and a feeble thought passes through your head, "Isn't this the way it's suppose to be?" X

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