

State senate 'wounds' student regent plan

By **DEBBIE IBERT**
 Alligator Staff Writer

A bill to place three students on the current nine-member Board of Regents was "mortally wounded but not killed" Tuesday by a negative vote from the Senate Education Committee.

Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami, said his proposal would have "another shot tomorrow" because the committee voted to reconsider the bill.

"I'm quite sure we can salvage a portion of the bill... perhaps suggesting a lesser number (one or two) of students," he added.

REP. BILL NELSON, D-Melbourne, has filed a bill to place one student on a 10-member board for a one-year term. Nelson's bill has not yet come up for consideration.

Last year, Gordon submitted a bill to put two students on the board but it died because it was never introduced on the Senate floor.

The move to reconsider Gordon's current bill automatically puts it on the committee agenda for the committee's next meeting, which is tomorrow, but Gordon said he might ask to have the matter passed over to "keep it alive until we get enough people around" to support it.

Voting for the bill were Gordon; Sen. Kenneth MacKay, D-Ocala; and Sen. Robert Graham, D-Miami. Gainesville Sen. Bob Saunders attended the committee meeting but was not present for the vote.

Five senators voted against the bill: Curtis Peterson, D-Eaton Park; Kenneth Plante, R-Winter Park; Henry Saylor, R-St. Petersburg; Vernon Holloway, D-Miami; Thomas Tobiasen, R-Pensacola.

THE COMMITTEE VOTED 5-3 in opposition to the student-regent proposal after hearing arguments from State University System Chancellor-designate E.T. York and a spokesman from the Florida Student Lobby (FSL).

FSL assistant director Randy Voorhees, who was supposed to speak in favor of the bill, instead "presented a negative view" which workers in both the Senate Education Committee office and Gordon's legislative office blamed for the bill's setback.

Mike Hammond, FSL managing director, said he had been "very confident for the bill until Voorhees spoke," and blamed the negative presentation for the bill's initial defeat.

Hammond said Voorhees' testimony was in "direct conflict" with the lobby's actual stand.

"We were 100 per cent strong supporters of Sen. Gordon's bill, and Voorhees' instructions were to say just that."

"**INSTAD, HE** spoke about the bill's problems. He cut it to pieces."

Hammond said that he will call Voorhees before the FSL Board of Directors for "corrective action" which may mean Voorhees' dismissal.

York told the committee that the regents' legislative committee was opposed to the bill.

York could not be reached for comment Tuesday, but SUS Chancellor Robert Mautz said he was "grateful the committee exercised the wisdom" of nixing Gordon's proposed bill.

The bill would have placed three students — with at least one of them an undergraduate — onto a larger 12-member Board of Regents. Student regents would be appointed by the governor for one-year terms. Yearly selection of the students would be rotated among each of the nine state universities so that no university would have more than one representative at a time, or be represented for two years in a row.

Gordon said the intent of the bill was to give students direct input and voting power on the board that makes decisions affecting their education.

"**I THINK PEOPLE** have to be involved in the direction of their own education," he said.

The bill would put three students on a board of 12 because "students pay between 22 and 30 per cent of their education and this would give them 25 per cent of the board," Gordon explained.

In defense of his bill, the senator argued that college students are the last, large group of "consumers" whose interests are not protected by the state.

Mautz, however, dislikes the bill because "it converts the Board of Regents from a lay body to one with the beginnings of a special interest group."

Mautz said the bill would set a precedent whereby faculty, administration and career service employe representatives would also want a member on the board. He said a loss in the regents impartiality would mean a loss in the board's credibility.

"I believe that in the long run, passing (the bill) would be destructive to the credibility of the board," Mautz remarked.

Gordon argued that he distinguished between "students as an interest group and students as a point of view."

Students deserve a voice on the board because they are the "main consumers of education" while faculty and administrators do not because they are state employes, Gordon said.

Regents Chairman Marshall Criser said he had "no personal objection" to putting students on the board, but added, "If I were a student I'd oppose it."

Criser said he was afraid the student regent would not be as representative of all students as the Council of Student Body Presidents is now.

Regent Marshall Harris, however, said he is "firmly in favor" of placing students on the board, adding that a "single-student" bill might have more chance than Gordon's.



Jack Gordon
 introduced
 bill



E.T. York
 opposed
 proposal



Robert Mautz
 grateful for
 defeat

ACTION ★

★ **FLORIDA STUDENT**

VOTE TODAY

GRASSROOTS

FAMILY

INDEPENDENT ★

MAT

Light voter turnout expected for today's campus elections

By **DEBBIE ERICKSON**
 Alligator Staff Writer

A light voter turnout is expected for today's Student Government elections, with three parties and one independent slate competing for the top five spots.

Voting booths will open at 8 a.m. and will close at 6 p.m. Students will need a validated current fee card and another ID, preferably a picture ID, to vote. Jeff Heekin, assistant director of elections said.

Greg Enholm, election commission chairman, said "Students who do not have a validated fee card can go to the information booth in front of the HUB and receive a fee card waiver."

THE INFORMATION BOOTH will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., he said.

The party candidates are:
 ●Action: Jim Eaton, president; Dan Lobeck, vice president; Caleb Grimes, treasurer; Byron Petersen, Honor Court Chancellor and Sue Connelly, Traffic Court Chief Justice.

●Florida Student party candidates are: Alyce McAdam, president; Bubba Huerta, vice president; Greg Sherman, treasurer; Ben Ayres, Honor Court chancellor and Bob Lindgren, traffic Court Chief Justice.

●Grassroots Reform Organization party candidates are: Ross Thompson, president; Ilene Young, vice president;

(See 'Voting,' page three)

Students at Brown U. begin 1-week boycott

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—Brown University students, demanding their Ivy League school do more for them, boycotted classes Tuesday in a spring festival atmosphere.

On the first day of the week-long boycott hundreds of students roamed the college green, distributed leaflets for various causes, picknicked and formed singing and poetry reading groups.

Pickets were set up outside several administration and classroom buildings.

The students, unhappy with the administration's proposed budget cuts for next year, voted by 3 to 1 Monday to boycott classes this week. The trustees will meet on campus Saturday to take final budget action.

During a convocation and rally at Sayles Hall, which the student coalition renamed "People's Hall," student leaders called for solidarity and urged students to oppose the administration's "shallow logic" in explaining budget cuts.

Brown President Dr. Donald Hornig said \$2 million must be sliced from next year's budget because the nation's seventh oldest institution of higher learning has been losing \$4 million yearly.

While saying the strike is a "very wrong thing," Hornig expressed admiration for the students interest.

"I think that they are genuinely concerned in making their concerns felt and are articulating them," he said.

ERA is saved from N.C. death

RALEIGH (UPI) — The North Carolina House of Representatives gave a key second reading approval to ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment Tuesday by a margin of two votes. Action also is possible on the amendment in three other states this week.

The House voted 60-58 for tentative approval of the measure, the subject of weeks of intensive lobbying. A third, and final, reading on the measure is expected Wednesday.

The roll call vote followed three hours of debate before a gallery packed for hours before the start of the session.

At the outset of the debate, supporters of ERA won a key procedural test by the same two-vote margin that gave it tentative passage.

The 60-58 procedural vote ruled out of order a proposal to require a three-fifths majority, instead of a simple majority, for ratification in the house.

Providing the measure gets past the House, easy passage is expected in the North Carolina Senate, although it was beaten there two years ago.

The amendment, requiring ratification by 38 states before 1979 to become part of the constitution, has been approved by 34 states to date.

Legislative debate on ERA is scheduled this week in two other states, Florida and Missouri, and is possible in a third, Illinois.

CIA papers go to the Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House has given sensitive intelligence documents to a special Senate committee, including the report that CIA Director William Colby wrote to answer allegations his agency engaged in domestic spying, it was announced today.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters that the Colby report was delivered Monday to the investigating committee headed by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

The documents the committee received, according to Nessen, included some printed addenda, White House copies of all executive orders relating to the structure and charter of the Central Intelligence Agency and a number of highly classified national security council directives.

David Belin, executive director of a Presidential commission investigating the CIA, said Monday it has found no "credible" evidence the CIA was involved in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

House nixes reduced marijuana penalties law by 94-20 vote

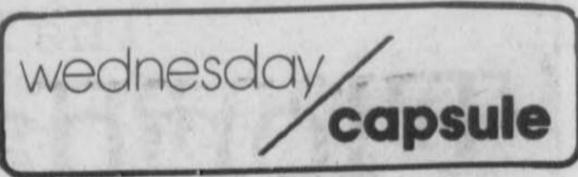
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The House indicated Tuesday it will take a hard line in 1975 against reforming state marijuana laws as the legislators rejected by a 94-20 vote a move which would have eased penalties for possessing the drug.

Rep. George Sheldon, D-Tampa, unsuccessfully attempted to tack on an amendment to a drug bill which would have reduced penalties for marijuana possession. Sheldon, a freshman who campaigned on marijuana reform, proposed a suggestion of making possession of one ounce or less of marijuana punishable by a first degree misdemeanor instead of a third degree felony.

The amendment would have reduced penalties of an ounce or more of marijuana from a maximum of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine to a one year in jail or a \$1,000 fine.

The House did not vote on the bill (HB 117), which calls for harsher penalties for sellers of hard drugs.

Sheldon, who has a separate bill to reduce penalties for first-time possession of marijuana to a \$100 fine, said the average jail sentence for possessors of one ounce or less in Florida is 2.7 years. The average term for persons convicted of having 100 pounds or more of marijuana, he said, is 3.5 years.



50 foreigners trapped in Cambodian capital

SAIGON (UPI) — About 50 foreigners and Cambodians who worked for U.S. agencies are trapped inside the shrinking perimeter of Phnom Penh and are unable to get out, reports reaching Saigon said today.

The reports came from a Saigon-based newsman who flew over the encircled Cambodian capital and talked with three Americans on the ground by radio.

All reported they were unhurt, but said that all foreigners except four newsmen wished to leave and had asked for emergency helicopter evacuation.

New York Times newsman Sydney Schanberg told the press plane, "the situation is critical" in Phnom Penh.

Schanberg, one of the four who have indicated they want to stay through the expected fall of Phnom Penh to Khmer Rouge insurgents, said French Embassy officials had agreed to allow an evacuation helicopter to use its front courtyard for a mercy flight.

But there was no indication a helicopter could be found.

'Booze to bingo' will cost more for Britons

LONDON (UPI) — The Labor Government today clobbered Britons with tax hikes hitting everything from booze to bingo and taking more than \$2.4 billion out of their pockets as its answer to inflation.

Announcing this to a grimly silent House of Commons, Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey said huge tax increases and slashed government spending were unavoidable in order to pull Britain out of her current inflation fueled economic crisis.

Healey warned that the world economic recession is the grimmest since the 1930s.

Paula Revere replays the Paul Revere ride

BOSTON (UPI)—Shouting "big business is coming," a petite college coed galloped away from the Old North Church Tuesday on "the daylight ride of Paula Revere."

Debby Imershein, 21, of Stamford, Conn., and a senior at Simmons College, made the noontime ride to kick off activities of the People's Bicentennial Commission. The group is dedicated to "democratize our economy," said its co-director Jeremy Lifkin.

Imershein, dressed in a burgundy tri-cornered hat and brown cape of colonial style, rode alone through the streets of Boston—first through the city's financial district, then on to Boston Common and into the business area to catch the luncheon crowds.

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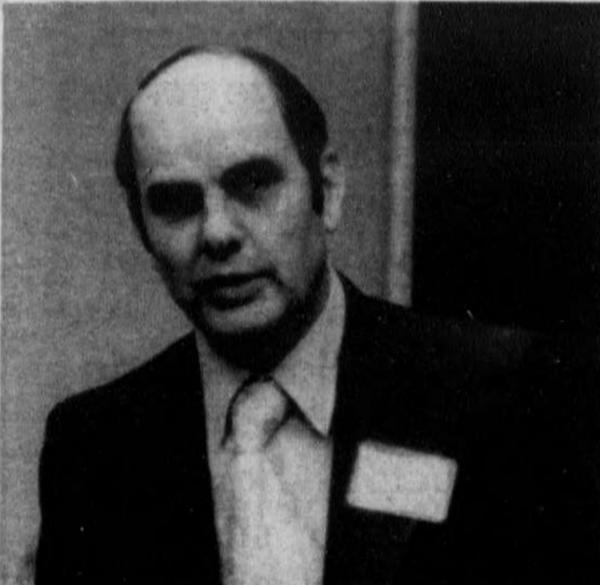
Gainesville Florida Campus Federal Credit Union
5th Avenue at the corner of 12th Street Hours 8:00a.m. - 3:30p.m. Monday through Friday

Tuition proposal sent to legislature

By DEBBIE IBERT
Alligator Staff Writer

Gov. Reubin Askew and the Cabinet — acting as the State Board of Education — passed along a proposed increase in university tuitions to the legislature Tuesday without recommendation for approval or disapproval.

The tuition hike proposed by the Board of Regents would charge students \$14 a credit hour for freshman and



RALPH TURLINGTON
... recommended cabinet bypass

sophomore level courses, \$15 per credit hour for junior and senior level courses, \$20 per hour for graduate classroom programs and \$22 per hour for graduate thesis programs.

STATE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM CHANCELLOR Robert Mautz said the regents sent their fee proposal to the Board of Education "in the belief that Cabinet approval was necessary," under the 1974 Administrative Procedures Act.

The APA requires that regents' rules and policies be acted on by the Cabinet within 30 days of the regent vote on the matter.

Mautz said the proposed tuition hike is a "fee resolution" and not a regents rule, but the proposal went to the Cabinet anyway, because it was not clear whether the fee resolution came under the APA and required action — either approval or disapproval — from the Cabinet.

THIS IS THE REGENTS' first year of operating under the APA, Mautz said.

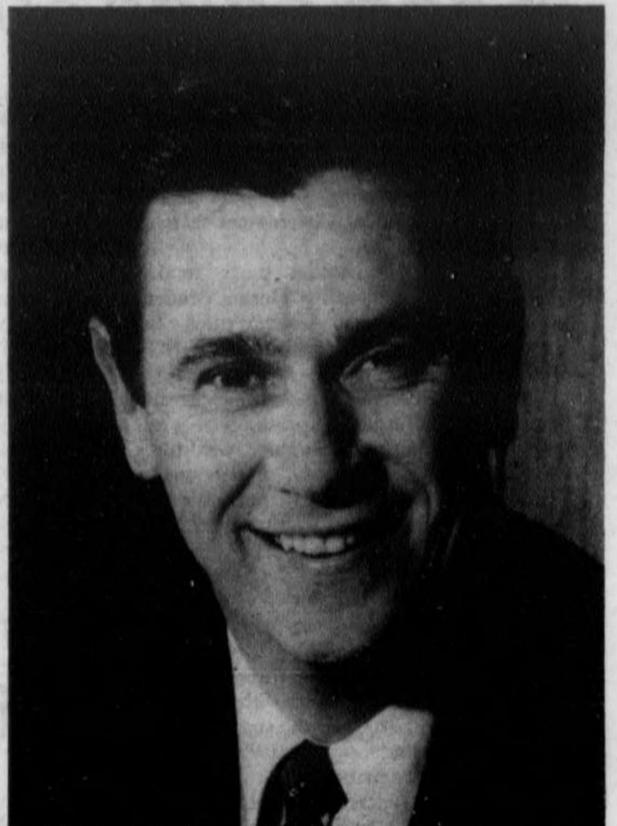
In previous years, fee resolutions were sent directly to the legislature for approval, denial or amendment. If the legislature took no action, the proposed fee structure automatically became reality.

The question of whether "fee resolutions" need approval from the Cabinet was settled by the governor and his attorneys, according to Mautz.

"The governor consulted with his attorneys and decided it (the fee resolution) doesn't need to come before the Cabinet . . . that it was a matter between the Legislature and the regents," Mautz said.

Claude Anderson, the governor's education advisor, said it was a "matter of interpretation" whether the fee proposal is a rule or a resolution and whether it needs Cabinet review or not.

He said Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington resolved the matter by recommending that the fee proposal bypass Cabinet action and go directly to the legislature.



GOV. REUBIN ASKEW
... NO APPROVAL OR DISAPPROVAL

Black students name Marston, others, in suit

By STUART EMMRICH
Alligator Staff Writer

Four black state university system students have filed a class action suit charging a "dual system of higher education" discriminatory to blacks exists in Florida, naming UF President Robert Q. Marston and 53 other state officials as defendants.

The suit, specifically challenges the desegregation plan approved by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

The suit charges that the HEW plan is unconstitutional because it "does not dismantle a dual system of higher education in Florida", Nathaniel Tindell, a lawyer for the students said.

Tindell says the current HEW plan which is now being monitored by Washington officials discriminates against blacks and Florida A and M University (FAMU).

"JUST BECAUSE HEW accepts something doesn't mean it is constitutional" Tindell argued, citing a similar class action suit in Mississippi.

Tindell explained that the U.S. Department of Justice "intervened in behalf of the plaintiffs" in a suit brought against the HEW desegregation plan in that state.

Bringing suit against the state are Virginia Stallworth from FAMU, Evelyn Gilbert of Florida State, Charlene Sanders and Paulette Armstead both of University of South Florida (USF).

Filed in the Tampa Division of U.S. District Court on April 4, the suit charges continued discrimination against blacks in

"academies, faculty and career service employees."

TINDELL CHARGED THAT programs at FAMU have suffered over the years because of heavy support of UF's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS).

Tindell said both schools started out as dealing with agricultural matter, but the programs at IFAS were the ones to get the top priority.

"IFAS has always been the sacred cow, you touch it and you get burned," Tindell charged.

IFAS with 1,430 students was appropriated approximately \$32 million this year, compared to \$13 million for FAMU, with more than 4,000 students enrolled.

BOUTWELL EXPLAINED THAT only 10 per cent of IFAS funds went to teaching, and the rest was for research and field work around the state.

The suit also contends the state is "not committed" to improving the programs at FAMU and instead had spent money to purchase New College in Sarasota instead of improving facilities at FAMU.

Famous poets part of symposium featuring energy, consciousness

By BRUCE MORRIS
Alligator Staff Writer

Three internationally known poets will join a nuclear physicist and a UF graduate research professor and poet for an "Energy and Consciousness" symposium here Saturday, April 19, through Thursday, April 24.

Poets Allen Ginsberg, 1974 National Book Award winner for "Fall of America," Gary Snyder and Michael McClure will participate with UF's Howard Odum and nuclear physicist Henry Gomberg in a panel discussion Sunday at 8 p.m. in University Auditorium.

PRECEDING THIS on Saturday night at Graham Pond, the four poets will conduct a poetry reading. Local poets and musicians will also participate.

The event is being sponsored by the UC Student Council, Arts and Sciences Student Council, the Board of College Councils, Public Functions, The Energy Center and Santa Fe Community College.

According to Neal Marks, president of UC Student Council, the sponsors hope to set a Guinness world record for the largest number of people who ever attended a poetry recital.

THEY WILL NEED approximately 4,500 people, he said. Assistant Professor English David Rebbmann said the purpose of the conference is "to draw attention to the fact that our present culture is only possible because of exploitation of cheap fossil fuels."

It will focus on Odum's research which has shown that other forms of energy cannot maintain our society at its same level of luxury, he said.

ON MONDAY, the panelists will be visiting UF poetry, engineering and humanities classes.

Although the guests will leave Monday, the conference will continue through Thursday, with Earth Day Tuesday, Energy Day Wednesday and a guest speaker sponsored by Santa Fe College is scheduled for Thursday.

The guest speakers will be paid a \$250 fee plus their expenses. Marks said they usually get between \$1,500 and \$2,000 for a single speaking engagement.



ALLEN GINSBERG
... to speak at symposium

Voting

(from page one)

Anthony Lombardy, treasurer; Mike Worrall, Honor Court chancellor and Gary Shachat, Traffic Court Chief Justice.

Independent "Family" candidates are: Richard "Alfredo Feticini" Snyder, president; Anthony Caminte, vice president; Jamie "Hymie Goldberg" Kravit, treasurer; and Arthur "Luga Barzeri" Schwartz, Traffic Court Chief Justice.

THERE ARE 111 students seeking 40 Senate seats and 35 students seeking 17 Honor Court justice seats.

Director of Elections Scott Simmons said only 15 per cent of the student body voted in last year's SG election.

"Because of the extra campaign restrictions placed on the election this year, I only expect 12 per cent of the student body to vote," Simmons said.

THE FOLLOWING IS A list of voting booths with corresponding colleges: McCarty Hall-agriculture; Architecture and Fine Arts-architecture and fine arts; Library West-arts and sciences; Matherly Hall-business administration; Norman Hall-education; Weil Hall-engineering; Larson-Denton Complex-engineering; Ross Hall-forestry; Stadium-journalism; Florida Gymnasium basement-physical health and recreation; Medical Center second floor lobby-dentistry and health related professions, medicine, nursing and pharmacy.

Enholm said there would be wooden ballot boxes in Yon Hall, McCarty Hall and in the Medical Center for nursing students only.

All students registered in University College can vote at any of the following locations: Broward-Rawlings Area, Carlton Auditorium, Graham Hall, Hume Hall, Jennings Hall, Murphree Area, Tolbert Area and Yon Hall.

Action leading parties in campaign spending

By **LESLIE GOLAY**
Alligator Staff Writer

The Action party has spent the most on their campaign among the four parties contending for Student Government seats as of midnight April 14.

Expenditures for Action party totaled \$2,363.44; expenditures for Florida Student party, \$1,813.63; and expenditures for Grassroots Reform Organization (GRO), \$480.50.

THE NEW SG election code, which greatly limits all SG campaign spending, requires that parties submit their total expenditures each Monday to the director of elections.

The Independent "Family" party did not submit any campaign expenditures to Scott Simmons, elections director.

Simmons said if they did not spend anything then they did not have to file a report. The party could not be reached for comment.

ACTION PARTY also had the most money contributed to their campaign with \$2,550.84. Florida Student party had the second largest amount of contributions with \$1,907.27. GRO had \$615.00 in contributions.

In Action party, presidential candidate Jim Eaton was the highest contributor, giving \$500; next was treasurer candidate Caleb Grimes, giving \$300. Vice presidential candidate Dan Lobeck gave \$200. Traffic Court chief justice candidate Sue Connelly gave \$50, and Honor Court chancellor candidate Byron Peterson gave \$12.

The following people, other than party candidates, have made contributions above \$20 to the Action Party: J. Garrett, \$50; R. McCollough, \$50; Bill Rubin, \$20; Rodney Margol, \$20; David Cardwell, \$20; Joe Rugg, \$20; Steve Spitalo, \$20; Susie Harris, \$20; W. Prothero, \$20; Douglas Bowdin, \$20; Sandra Lee Goldberg, \$20; Kristin Kleppe, \$20; and Patrick Fekany, \$20.

THE FOLLOWING fraternities have contributed \$50 to Action: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, Beta Theta Pi, and Alpha Tau Omega.

Presidential candidate for Florida Student Party Alyce McAdam was the largest contributor to that party, giving \$500. Three other candidates — vice presidential candidate Bubba Huerta, Honor Court chan-

cellor candidate Ben Ayers and Traffic Court chief justice candidate Bob Lindgren, each gave \$300. Treasurer candidate Greg Sherman gave \$200.

All other contributions to the Florida Student Party were less than \$20.

THE GRO contributions included a \$465 contribution from presidential candidate Ross Thompson, \$90 from treasurer candidate Anthony Lombardi, and \$40 from vice presidential candidate Ilene Young.

Honor Court chancellor candidate Mike Worrall and Traffic Court chief justice candidate Gary Shachat did not contribute to the campaign.

All other contributions to the GRO party were less than \$20.

Community art festival scheduled

The Tumbling Creek Art Festival will be held Saturday, May 3 at P.K. Yonge School.

The festival will present gymnastic, dramatic and artistic exhibitions in an attempt to "get the community involved with the kids here," according to instructional media coordinator Bob Gache.

Gache said all crafts exhibited by students and faculty members will be for sale.

Farm workers seek organizer

Recruitment interviews for students interested in becoming United Farm Workers boycott organizers will be held Friday from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. in rooms 361 and 362 of the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

Students accepted will receive free room and board, \$5.00 per week and transportation costs while on the job.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

TRY IF YOU WILL

To imagine a university where students have absolutely no control over funding discussions, course selections, teacher evaluations or the like.

Students would simply attend class and absorb what was offered.

You would not hear Jane Fonda or Jesse Jackson on this campus, nor would instructors have incentive to respond to students' needs. Tuition increases would be \$30-hr. instead of \$2-hr.

The students would surely rise up in complaint, but for the lack of organization the state and university bureaucracy would fend them off easily.

A government composed of students is a worthwhile system.

DO NOT IGNORE IT

You have a responsibility — to yourself — to choose from among candidates persons you feel can best implement a student government system.

The STUDENT GOVERNMENT WEEKLY asks you to please VOTE today.

WANT TO SELL A WHITE ELEPHANT???

Sell it at Interhall Council

FLEA MARKET

Tuesday April 29

10:00 am to 4:00 pm

Sign up for TABLES

at RM. 53 Buckman "C"
or RM 431 Tolbert

or contact

Scott Davis
at 392-6000

or

Marshall Emas
392-8119

Registration fee — \$1.00

On the Fashion Midway



Susan Scott

Clothes for fun on the midway... or anywhere! Ann's outfit is of gauze: the shirt is flower embroidered on the front and repeated on the sleeve. Her high platform shoes, from our Shoe Salon, are navy blue leather with a flower design on the platform. A large navy denim bag completes the look.



You'll be on top of the action with these sandals from Bernardo. The best in style and comfort — just \$16.00. In the Ladies' Shoes department, at Maas Brothers... of course.

Maas Brothers

We now have the finest selection of straw hats and jewelry in town. Shown are original designs in sterling silver from MJS and the Minas '75 collections... including a molded cuff bracelet, free-form bird necklace, assorted rings, chains and bangles. Straw hat by Sonni of San Francisco. See it all at Cobblers Corner.

Cobbler's Corner



Maas Brothers

Be the main attraction with our pre-washed 100 per cent cotton denim pinafore. You can find this and many other styles in our Junior Area, at Maas Brothers... of course.



Photography-Rick Rosen
Layout-Acey Harper

Air-conditioned co-op planned for North Hall

By JOANNE KOHL
Alligator Staff Writer

A new and different kind of co-op is being planned to house students next fall, in Tolbert area's North Hall.

Marshall Emas, a UF student who is chairman of the project, said the co-op, which can house 165 men, has air-conditioning in each room, with optional private telephones and refrigerators available. These luxuries are not available in the co-ops now operating on campus.

THE CO-OP WILL be run by the students, and each student will be responsible for one to one and a half hours of maintenance each week.

Quarterly room rates for the North Hall Co-op will be \$145 for double rooms, \$155 for single rooms. There will be an additional charge for private telephones and refrigerators.

The proposed room rates for the North Hall Co-op are more expensive than the rates for those co-ops already on campus; however, the co-op will provide options available in the full-service residence halls at a less expensive rate.

NEXT FALL, room rates for other co-ops on campus will be \$100 for a double, \$110 for a single.

In other residence halls, the cost for an air-conditioned double will be from \$205 to \$215, and an air-conditioned single will cost \$235.

Those interested in the co-op should contact Emas by Thursday, when the housing department will decide whether or not enough are interested to form the co-op. So far, Emas has signed up 81 people, but needs 19 more to begin the project.

For information on the co-op, contact Emas at 432 Tolbert Hall, or call him at 392-8119.

Two ID's needed to vote

Students will need a current fee card and another ID, preferably a picture ID, to vote in today's Student Government elections.

Jeff Heekin, assistant director of elections,

said there was an error in the SG produced advertisement in Tuesday's Alligator. The advertisement stated students would need a current fee card, student ID and another ID.

CATCH THE '75



Hungry for action, but rarely hungry for gas (34 mpg), the new '75 Fox sprints to 50 in 8.0 seconds. Manuevering deftly with front-wheel drive and sports car suspension, the Fox outfoxes just about anything around. Catch one now.



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INTERHALL COUNCIL PRESENTS

DORM WEEK

- Wed. April 23 **DORM RAT FINALS**
Universty Auditorium
- Sat. April 26 **NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND (with SGP)**
at 8:00 pm North Union Lawn
- Sun. April 27 **PANCAKE BREAKFAST**
Jennings: 9am to noon
- Mon. April 28 **DORM WEEK PARADE**
6 pm to 8 pm
CONCERT & DANCE
Broward Poolside: 8:30 - 11 pm
BARBEQUE
Broward Cafe 7:30 to 9:30 pm
\$2.50 per person
- Tues. April 29 **FLEA MARKET**
Union Colonnade 10 am - 4 pm
BROWARD FIELD DAY
3:30 to 6:30 pm
- Wed. April 30 **MURPHREE FIELD DAY**
3:30 to 6:30 pm
COMEDY NIGHT
Mallory Area 9 pm - ??
- Thurs. May 1 **CASINO NIGHT**
Jennings Hall 8 pm
COLLEGE BOWL FINALS
Broward
- Fri. May 2 **TOLBERT AREA MOVIE (TBA)**
- Sat. May 3 **BEATLE NIGHT DANCE**
and
MOVIE ("Yellow Submarine")
Murphree Area 8 pm to 11 am
D.J. DANCE
Graham Area
FRISBEE TOURNAMENT
Union North Lawn



THE CHOICE IS YOURS

The past few days you have heard claims, proposals, and charges from various candidates for Student Body offices. A careful study of all the contenders will reveal that ONE party stands far above the rest in qualifications, past service, and genuine concern for students rights — ACTION. We know we can do the job — it's up to you to let us try.

VOTE

ACTION

make it happen

Pd. Pol. Adv. By Ken Harrison, Campaign Treasurer

More grad students take fellowship offers

By STUART EMMRICH
Alligator Staff Writer

Approximately 75 per cent of students offered graduate fellowships for 1975-76 have accepted, a 10 per cent increase over last year, according to Michael Wahl, Graduate School associate dean.

UF officials had expected a lower acceptance rate this year, because funds for fellowships were not available until past the regular notification period.

However, Wahl attributed the increase to "tight money all over" for graduate programs across the country.

WAHL EXPLAINED other states have had to cut back on their graduate awards, which meant that more of the top students were available.

Although the recommended state budget now before the legislature appropriates no funds for fellowships, UF officials decided two weeks ago to release \$100,000 from Other Personnel Services allocations to fund some

fellowships.

The fellowships were offered to students who had already been screened by college committees and recommended for the awards.

MORE STUDENTS than could actually be funded by the fellowship allocation were offered the grants, but Wahl said he did not think the graduate school had over-committed its resources.

He explained a 75 per cent acceptance rate was estimated by UF officials before the offers were mailed out and the number of acceptances so far was in line with estimates.

Approximately 30 per cent of the fellowships have gone to UF students, Wahl said.

Although a tuition hike approved by the Board of Regents would raise beginning graduate students tuition from \$16 to \$20 per credit hour, the fellowship grant is the same as this year's \$3,240.

The tuition hike is now being considered by the legislature.

Housing guide available

Help is on the way for those students trying to find an apartment for next fall.

A list of the apartments available fall quarter will be ready for distribution at the Off-Campus Housing office on SW 13th Street and Museum Road on Thursday.

Published each year, the list contains information about apartment complexes in Gainesville consisting of six or more units. The list gives the name of each apartment, its size and features, rates and terms, and the telephone number.

Carl Opp, supervisor of off-campus housing, said the list does not include single-unit dwellings or duplexes. Information on these apartments may be obtained at the Off-Campus Housing office.

Opp also said off-campus housing would help students locate an apartment. Those students who need help must fill out a request for assistance form, available at the Off-Campus Housing office.

A summary bulletin, which gives pointers on what to look for in an apartment, is also available at the Off-Campus Housing office.

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Judge drops 3 charges in Sunland abuse case

By DAVID KLEIN
Alligator Managing Editor

County Court Judge Kathy Wright Tuesday ordered three counts dropped against one of three Sunland Training Center employees standing trial for charges stemming from alleged incidents of child abuse.

Lewis Y. Bohannon, 1020 NW 42nd Ave., had three counts of failure to report assaults on residents of Sunland's Holly Cottage dropped because he did not actually see the alleged assaults.

Bohannon is still on trial for one count of failure to report an assault.

THE OTHER TWO defendants in the trial, which began Tuesday, are Theodore Henley of Trenton, charged with two counts of failure to report assaults, and David Fleming, charged with four counts of assault and battery on Sunland's Holly Cottage residents and four counts of failure to report the assaults.

Three witnesses called by Asst. State Atty. Maurice Giunta said they saw Fleming strike Sunland clients.

Michael Price, a former Holly Cottage parent, and Councille Lee and Daniel Lloyd, both former trainees at Holly Cottage, detailed four separate incidents on Nov. 15, 1974, in which Fleming hit, kicked or slapped teenage residents.

Price claimed child abuse was widespread at Sunland, and was "pretty common knowledge," even among Sunland administrators.

Price said he saw cases of child abuse on his first day on the job.

HE ADMITTED THAT during his employment at Sunland he struck residents, and that until he reported this case to the state

attorney's office, he never reported incidents of child abuse.

Price has been granted immunity from prosecution by the state attorney's office.

All three witnesses said Henley, the immediate supervisor at Holly Cottage, told them not to report cases of child abuse.

According to Lee, Henley told him employees "should stick together."

Lee claimed after one particular incident of child abuse, Henley told him everyone would deny it had ever occurred.

HENLEY, AS COTTAGE supervisor, is charged with not reporting alleged assaults after other employees brought the cases to his attention.

Bohannon is still charged with one count of not reporting an assault because Lloyd testified he saw Bohannon watch as Fleming allegedly beat a Sunland resident.

The three counts dropped against Bohannon came from incidents at which he was not present and had only indirect knowledge.

All Sunland employees are required to sign a statement saying they have read pertinent Florida statutes requiring them to report cases of child abuse.

According to witnesses called by defense attorney Stephen Lubow of Miami, none of the residents allegedly assaulted ever complained or showed evidence of harsh treatment.

ALL THREE OF the prosecution eyewitnesses admitted they never took a mistreated resident to the Sunland clinic.

Sunland's staff psychologist, staff physician, assistant director of nurses, and barber all said they knew the clients well enough to think the clients would tell them about any mistreatment.

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The Honor Court...
The Honor Court...
The Honor Court...

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Continue...
Expand...
Expand...



ACTION

A STATEMENT OF GOALS

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Student...
Active...

ACTION IN THE LEGISLATURE

Fight...
Require...
Appoint...
Fight...

ACTION FOR THE STUDENT CONSUMER

NE...
Student...
Student...
County...

ACTION FOR ACADEMIC REFORM

Curriculum...
Eliminate...
Language...

ACTION FOR DORMITORY REFORMS

24...
RA...
Voluntary...
Expand...

ACTION FOR CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Expand...
Coordinate...
Establish...
Have...

ACTION IN THE HONOR COURT

Review...
Eliminate...
Vouch...
More...

ACTION IN THE TRAFFIC COURT

Financial...
Review...
Eliminate...
Short-term...



The brochures on the left are actual reproductions of literature put out by last year's "IMPACT" and this year's "ACTION". The platforms are almost the identical stuff. Some of the more incredible planks have been deleted (WATS line for free long distance calls, for example). Also Greg Sherman (in circle) is missing! This year he's running with the other bloc faction. We've had fun watching them spend a fortune trying to look like grassroots reformers. They're upset. They're worried. What if the average student really did vote today, for people who want to close down the patronage machine? WE think you will!

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Nine candidates running in city commission races

By SHEILA SIMLER
Alligator Staff Writer

Nine candidates have qualified for the group one and two city commission seats up for grabs in the May 6 city elections.

The qualifying period ended Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Six candidates will vie for the group two seats presently held by Mayor-Commissioner Neil Butler and three for Commissioner Joseph Little's group one seat.

THE SIX CANDIDATES for the group two seat are: Aaron Green, Elizabeth Ann Winnie, James Shelton, Al Muzzell, James Hyland, and T.E. "Ted" Williams.

Running for the group one seat are: incumbent Joseph Little, Wayne Harley and George Linzmayer III.

AARON GREEN, a 28-year-old life-long Gainesville resident, is currently a practicing attorney with the law firm of Mickle, Harris & Green. Green said he offers a "non-special interest, balanced, humanistic, business-like realistic and professional approach to the diverse problems of our local government."

Green said he plans to "trim the fat" in city government, running it like a business on a budget it can afford.

Green said he is in favor of consolidation of city and county into one government, citing financial savings and more direct representation for local government agencies.

"DUPLICATION OF SERVICES is financially wasteful and inefficient," Green said.

"When government cannot meet its budget and wants to spend more, it just reaches down into the pockets of the taxpayer. The buck stops here with Aaron Green, to coin a phrase," he said.

This is Green's first attempt at elected politics. He is a former Alachua County Public School teacher and restaurant owner.

Elizabeth Ann Winnie, a 27-year-old attorney with the Winnie and Winnie law firm, has been a Gainesville resident since 1969. Winnie described herself as definitely not a politician. It is her first time running for office.

Winnie said she favors governmental unification and can serve the community with new ideas. She stressed the need for city and county planners to work closer together on projects.

WINNIE SAID SHE ALSO believes the city should encourage a broader range of employment opportunities for members of the community.

Winnie teaches business law at UF.

James Shelton, born in West Virginia and raised in Miami, said he is concerned with the city's current economic state and with providing jobs for unemployed city residents, particularly young people.

Shelton said he supported expansion of the recreation areas now owned by the city to provide employment for construction workers and recreation counseling and supervision jobs for young people.

Shelton said he is currently studying the proposed Local Government Study Com-

mission's analysis of unifying Gainesville and Alachua County governments.

AL MUZZELL, a 33-year-old Ft. Lauderdale native and Gainesville architect is concerned with broadening the tax base "to reduce the homeowner burden."

Muzzell said he also "wants to hold the line on property taxes if possible."

The budget and the priorities of citizens must be decided, he said. "The willingness to pay for (services) is split."

THIS IS Muzzell's second try at winning the commission race.

James Hyland is running as the "complaining taxpayer and worried citizen." He is a maintenance electrician at the UF physical plant.

Hyland said he is "a worried citizen because of the definite trend toward Socialist government."

"I BELIEVE THERE is too much government in my private life," he said.

T.E. (Ted) Williams served twice as Mayor-Commissioner and six years as city commissioner. He said "excessive utility rates is the real issue, the most important facts have never been revealed and the public has been shielded from them."

Williams favors appointment of a citizens panel to investigate the overall utility system.

WILLIAMS wants the unification issue decided by citizens. He is "a strong and vocal opponent of duplication of services and piecemeal consolidation," he said.

Running for group one seat are Little, Harley, and Linzmayer.

Harley, a 27-year-old UF psychology major, believes people need a candidate to get government to leave them alone. Harley is a libertarian who is campaigning against government that interferes with private lives.

HARLEY FAVORS voluntary taxation instead of the current method of "forcible" taxation. He also opposes unification of the city and county governments.

Harley said he opposes the city's operating a utilities system. He prefers supporting capital facilities charges and impact fees which would make new customers pay the cost of expansion to serve them.

Incumbent commissioner Little is a 39-year-old Asheville, N.C., native and UF law professor.

"Reorganization of local governments is the greatest long-run need of our community and fiscal management is probably the greatest short-run need," Little said.

LINZMAYER qualified for the group one seat just before deadline. Linzmayer, a Gainesville native, said, "It's about time that a few working men have a voice in the government."

Linzmayer said he has not yet taken a stance on any issues, but would like to save the city money. He said the proposed unification plan would probably save money.

Linzmayer is a butcher and owns George's Retail Meats.

All registered voters may cast their ballots on May 6 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. May 20 has been set for a run-off if needed.

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EDITORIAL

De-frilled

They call it the no frills flight.

Just one step behind the second class tourist, it could only have been conceived in the midst of a recession.

Designed by the airlines to lure more customers, it saves them money by offering virtually no service. Passengers just pile into the plane with their peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and Kool Aid while their somewhat better off fellows up front dine on lobster and champagne or chicken and Coke depending on which class they're in.

Always a body to recognize a good thing when they see it, the Board of Regents has been quick to adopt an interesting variation of the no frills flight.

They call it no frills education.

Still in the planning stages, the special four year package will include overcrowded classes, fewer teachers and teaching aids and fewer programs.

The idea is quite similar to the no frills flight with one bizarre twist. While the airlines offer no frills for less money, the regents want to charge more.

Thus they have offered to state legislators for their approval (if they deign to look at it at all, it makes no difference to the regents) an across the board tuition hike for the next academic year.

Realistically the regents themselves can hardly be blamed, they've been saddled with a skimpy operating budget and they feel they need the extra tuition money to squeeze through the next year.

But will they get it? Depends on who you ask.

If you ask SUS Chancellor-Designate E.T. York, he'll tell you there's "no question" the legislature will earmark the extra tuition money to the universities.

But if you ask Sen. Bob Graham (D-Miami Senate Education Committee, he may hedge on it. In fact he'll probably tell you it ain't necessarily so.

In the past, extra revenue generated by tuition has always more or less automatically gone back to the universities.

But times are tough all over and this year Florida is facing the largest cutback in state spending in its history, slashed by almost \$252 million from last year to \$4.49 billion.

Hard pressed legislators may very well consider the extra tuition money fair game to pour into other areas like overcrowded prisons and rising welfare costs.

Of course there's always the chance that the lawmakers may stop to consider the possible wrath of the 100,000 or so students in the SUS before making such a move.

But we doubt it.

Legislators have learned to play the averages. They can pretty well figure how many of UF's 27,000 students are going to strenuously object to anything they do up there.

Maybe the 16.5 per cent who voted in last spring's SG presidential elections, or the 11 per cent who voted in last falls off-campus senate elections, for example.

The fact is no senator or representative is going to be too awfully antagonized by students who won't even take the time to pull a few levers on their own campus.

We're not saying a high voter turnout in todays SG election is going to shake up any bigwigs in Tallahassee.

But it can't hurt.

After all, you have nothing to lose but your frills.



Tom Wolfe thinks so, too

Those of us wandering sprinkler-soaked sidewalks on campus wondering why our personal tastes never seem to match the lofty ideals so often attached to the art works of today can now celebrate the emergence of a like-minded public supporter in the guise of Tom Wolfe.

Wolfe is an outspoken proponent of "New Journalism" and author of "Electric Kool-aid Acid Test," a multi-level sojourn into the counter-culture of the 60s.

THE APRIL EDITION of Harper's Magazine offers a rather lengthy treatise of Wolfe titled, "The Painted Word," which decries current art practices advocating that, "without a theory to go with it, I can't see a painting."

Wolfe goes on to explore the history of modern painting since the turn of the century in an attempt to trace the trends which demanded of the public. "If a work of art or a new style

something that enriched one's conversation in matters of Culture. Now it was an absolute necessity (before you could even look at a painting). It was no longer background music. It was an essential hormone in the mating ritual."

OPINION

AND IN A PARTICULARLY ironic paragraph, an irony which permeates the entire article, Wolfe postulates, "First you do everything possible to make sure your (Art) world is anti-bourgeois, that it defies bourgeois tastes, that it mystifies the mob, the public, that it outdistances the insensible middle-class multitudes by light years of subtlety and intellect — and then, having succeeded admirably, you ask with a sense of 'see-what-I-mean?' outrage: look, they don't even buy our products! (Usually referred to as 'quality Art')."

The article suggests that modern painting has devolved into a process of elimination whereby all preceding Art down through the ages must be mercilessly shucked in deference to anything new and different from the established norms. Or novelty for its own sake.

Modern Art has become a medium where theory eclipses content, where the trappings of craft outshine the meager offerings of art-message — or the attempt to illuminate a little bit of mankind to mankind.

Wolfe quotes art critic Harold Rosenberg as saying, "Considering the degree to which it is publicized and feted, vanguard painting is hardly bought at all." Perhaps because a great deal of "vanguard" Art offers no lasting appeal to the buying public.

PAUL SCHULKE GUEST COLUMNIST

disturbed you, it was probably good work. If you hated it — it was probably great."

According to Wolfe, a tight-knit community of 10,000 controls the buying and selling, acceptance or rejection of current art worldwide.

THE NOTION THAT the public accepts or rejects anything in Modern Art, the notion that the public scorns, ignores, fails to comprehend, allows to wither, crushes the spirit of, or commits any other crime against Art or any individual artist is merely a romantic fiction, a bittersweet Trilby sentiment."

The article then explains the meteoric rise in importance of Art theory.

"A hundred years before, Art theory had merely been

The Independent Florida Alligator

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Guns are basic part of American society

ADVICE & DISSENT

EDITOR: While the recent pro and con discussion in your editorial pages concerning gun control legislation have been interesting, several major areas of concern within this topic have either been glossed over or ignored completely. Within the limits allowed in such a letter as this, I would like to try to point out some of these unmentioned matters.

Most serious of all, everyone has thus far ignored one basic fact. That is, that for better or worse, ownership and usage of firearms is as basic a part of the American social fabric as there is. Along with the consumption of alcohol, the use of tobacco, and a myriad of other social habits which do not, except economically, benefit the society as a whole, the common possession and use of firearms is right in there with baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and Chevrolet.

LEGISLATION, WHETHER statutory or constitutional, is capable of altering social mores only so far, then society enters into a period of non-acceptance, and finally rejection, of the legislation. Witness the Eighteenth Amendment. The attempt to prohibit the consumption of alcoholic beverages within the society was ignored by a large, large number of the members of the society the entire time it was in effect, and finally rejected by the society as a whole a few years later through the legal process of repeal.

It's final rejection and legal demise only bears witness to the ultimate truth of it's non-acceptance. The most noticeable results of that ill-fated dabbling in societal mores by Congress were to have made criminals of damn near everyone in the nation at one time or another, and to have created a mammoth black market for bootlegging thus giving organized crime a financial basis to foster its growth to modern day proportions.

Those who advocate the abolition of the Second Amendment rights have not learned from the experiences of the Prohibition experiment with the Eighteenth Amendment. To ban the legal possession of firearms would make criminals out of tens of millions of Americans who would refuse to surrender their weapons, create a black market of guns sales through which organized crime could reap further profits, deny the legal use of a firearm to someone who might very well one day have a dire legitimate for such use, and cause the damndest "get 'em while you can" buying spree of handguns you've ever imagined. Just as people frantically stockpiled liquor just before Prohibition, people would stockpile, in a collective sense, firearms.

UNFORTUNATELY, GUNS unlike alcohol, are not consumable. Thus instead of the stockpile gradually diminishing, it would only grow with time, as guns last tens to hundreds of years. Each one purchased in the black market would only add to the stockpile. So, the net result would be to have the people possessing the largest number of handguns in history, defying the law while so doing, and probably using them with an increased frequency. All of which is, of course, directly contrary to the legislative intent of the law they the abolitionists would have passed, a law which would be largely unenforceable.

While the possession of a handgun is a victimless crime, it's illegal or improper use certainly is not victimless; we've got thousands of victims buried all across the nation. Perhaps legislative efforts should be directed at the "victim" portion of the crime by making any crime created with a firearm a capital offense. While one can debate the effectiveness of penalties as a deterrent to a crime created in the "heat of passion" there are many examples of criminals who refrain from the use of firearms in their activities because of the stiffer type penalties currently in effect for such activity.

Perhaps a more severe penalty will provide a greater deterrent. At any rate, this is a superior alternative to total abolition of legal possession and usage; fractional success is

superior to total failure, so even minimal success here would be superior to abolition.

FURTHER GLOSSED OVER is the problem of symptom-disease treatment. While handguns are used to kill or injure thousands of Americans every year, the guns are only a symptom of the disease; the disease is whatever causes one human being to take the life of another.

That the intent to kill or injure another is manifested by the use of a handgun in the final action is not to pass guilt on to the weapon used. It is only because of their relative use of ease that handguns are often chosen for this gruesome task.

If Captain Kirk's phasers ever become available they, rather than our current projectile-spitting weapons will be used and someone will no doubt then clamor for phaser control legislation. By treating the symptom, the disease will be allowed to continue. Technology will come along and change the symptom and everyone will wonder why the disease is still there.

I DO NOT MEAN to say that any gun control legislation is useless and should not be attempted, I only say let's use some intelligence in doing so.

In closing I would like to take issue with your reasoning concerning the applicability of the Second Amendment to modern life. While it is true that an intent of the Second Amendment was to provide for a militia, it is certainly not at all conclusive that this was the only intent. You may quote from William O. Douglas all you want; many of his opinions have died from their inherent weaknesses not far from where they were born, which often seems to be somewhere out in left field of Candlestick Stadium. A great number of legal scholars disagree with him quite pointedly about his views on gun control.

I would like to see you do an accurate, objective series on the applicability of the First Amendment to modern times using the rationale of your arguments against the Second Amendment. Surely, the First Amendment was written in a time when the newspapers in this nation were often small, local, independently owned and operated publications.

TODAY, NEWSPAPERS are for all practical purposes huge business chains owned and operated by very, very, very few persons. These huge, often multinational corporations often seem to engage in business practices reminiscent of the nineteenth century robber barons more than they seem to reflect the openness and spirit of a free press. Operating as monopolies, if not cartels, they stifle and sometimes outrightly strangle competition in what is supposed to be a free press. You ought to know.

As David Smith told me, the New York Times, who owns the Gainesville Sun, promised him that they would crush the Alligator should it attempt to encroach upon the circulation of the Gainesville Sun. So there you sit, a college rag with no hope for growth, because the New York Times won't let you. Free, huh?

The question to be asked here, then, is whether or not the freedoms guaranteed to the press when it was gangling network of small, local, independently operated publications were meant to apply or should now apply to a press which some 200 years later has turned into a series of multi-national corporations which just happen to be in the news business, and who treat smaller competitors in the "free" press just as the giant oil companies treat their midget competition.

I THINK IF THE question were to be answered using the rationale you use in brushing aside the Second Amendment, you would come up with a most interesting and, to you, unpleasant answer.

Mike Davidson
UF Grad



RICOCHET



Added gun facts given

EDITOR: In reference to your editorial in the April 8, 1975 issue, you stated that big city police chiefs and commissioners are nearly unanimous in their advocacy of stricter gun control regulation. Would you please tell us what polls you have seen to support this statement?

The various polls which I have seen have had ratios between 60-40 and 70-30 in favor of stricter gun controls. How do you call this nearly unanimous? You then quoted the Los Angeles County Sheriff and Newark Police Director in calling for stricter gun controls.

YOU DON'T QUOTE that police in Los Angeles say that half the robbery suspects caught in the act are free on probation. You don't quote Police Captain Walter A. Pask at Tampa, Florida:

"I attribute most of the crime rise to this permissive society where anything goes. With a recidivism rate of 80 per cent in this country, we are not getting a new batch every year, just the same criminals over and over."

You don't quote Boston Police Commissioner Robert J. di Grazia as saying that he:

"...attributed the jump in armed robberies and burglaries to "social and economic conditions, coupled with the criminal's awareness that once caught, he will be out on the street again in no time — in other words, the failures of the judiciary system."

You stated that part of the problem is that many of the gun owners don't know how to use the guns safely, yet you don't state for public information that the National Rifle Association (NRA) through their affiliated local groups, will when asked, do

almost anything possible to help instructors teach firearm safety and proper handling. You state that guns come from states with less strict gun laws to states which are more stringent. You fail to state that this has been illegal since the passage of the Gun Control Act of 1968, and lack of enforcement of the existing federal law is responsible for the existence of this type of traffic. I do applaud, however, your being the first newspaper which I have seen which is supporting the NRA statement for minimum sentencing for conviction of certain felonies involving the use of firearms or destructive devices.

David E. L. Smith

**The Independent
Florida Alligator**

Sheila Draper Entertainment Editor	Gary Balanoff Associate Editor
Greg Farris Sports Editor	Doug Hatch Wire Editor
	Tom Schroder Asst. News Editor

Harris Pledges Support For Quality Education

Board of Regents member Marshall Harris made these points at a news conference ending his three-day official visit to campus Friday:

- Students show by their questions "they're a hell of a lot smarter today than I was when I was their age."
- Faculty is open minded and "so good that my interaction with them gives me a

lot of ammunition when I speak around the state for more support for higher education."

- Faculty morale is "quite properly" bad. The solution is not more dollars, but to assure them "there's somebody out there fighting for the quality of higher education." He said that's his and other regents job. He thinks he's central because

he's known by legislators. "They may not all like me, but they respect my abilities and dedication."

- "We're going to have to change educational techniques whether we like it or not. If TV is a good teaching tool, we ought to give universities the flexibility to decide."

● Lump sum appropriations would not require a large number of people "over here" to support a significant program "over there." "We should make sure we have a good administration, ask them what they expect to accomplish, give them the money without specifying what goes for salaries, expenses and capital outlay and then hold them to the line for accomplishment."

● Board of Regents should emphasize planning and budgeting together, not have them fighting each other.

● Board of Regents must determine what it wants the State University System to accomplish, and then work out with each university what it is to accomplish. "We need 10 roles and scopes, not nine, one for the Board."

● "We won't abandon the health center here even though it shouldn't have been put here in the first place. We're not going to make a great medical center by having part of it here and part of it Miami. I have changed my mind about patient admissions to the Teaching Hospital. I am convinced now that it is consistent with education, but counties must pay the costs for indigent health care and not the Teaching Hospital."

● "I don't believe the system must limit itself to one great university. You can't have excellence in everything. You have to plan and be content with less than across-the-board excellence."

● "I would rather educate fewer students better. If that makes me an elitist, so be it."

● "I don't know how long I will be a regent. I like a challenge, but then at a given point, things usually get to going too easily. I would be content to go back to the legislature. I have no desire to be a full-time politician. Political ambition is oftentimes a very detrimental factor in reaching national decisions."

● "I would not want to change the system of governance for higher education in Florida."

● To increase summer enrollment, Harris would require students who go four years to the same university to attend one summer quarter or pay a fee "of \$50 to \$75" for not doing so before being awarded a degree.



Gets Check for Her Idea

Sandra Boals, Fiscal Assistant II in the Contracts and Grants section of Finance and Accounting receives a \$26 check from her boss, University Controller Joseph C. Hough, for her money-saving idea, which will save the State approximately \$260 per year. Mrs. Boals' suggestion involved a change in the billing procedure, whereby accounts are not billed until they reach \$100, rather than billing for an insignificant amount. Money-saving suggestions made by Career Service state employees under the State Awards Program resulted in a saving of public money totaling \$193,873 during 1974, with those making suggestions to improve efficiency or achieve economy in government receiving 10 per cent of the first year's saving. Florida has now climbed to No. 1 spot among states in amount of awards paid by a state to suggestors. Since awards program was begun in 1968, suggestions have been implemented which resulted in a total saving of \$1,341,786, with \$139,000 paid to those making suggestions. Forms for preparing suggestions are available at job boards throughout the campus and at the main information desk of the Division of Personnel Relations in the HUB.

Employee Discounts Available at Inn

Faculty and staff members at the University of Florida can receive a 25 per cent discount for a room at the oceanfront Sheraton Palm Coast Inn off A1A in Palm Coast south of Marineland.

According to John F. Bieleflelt, general manager of the Inn, room rental includes free greens fees, use of the Yacht Club, tennis courts, and heated swimming pools. The discount is available upon presentation of a UF staff identification card.

A rate schedule of the Inn shows rooms from \$22 to \$28 double occupancy and from \$20 to \$26 single through May 31, with children 18 and under free when sharing adult's room.

The Inn is owned by the International Telephone and Telegraph Co., which has been financially supporting and working closely with the University in continuing education programs.

BOR Meeting May 5

A headline appearing in Tuesday's University Digest concerning the May Board of Regents meeting was in error. The meeting will be May 5 at 9:30 a.m. in the University Center, Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton.

Career Service



- Electrician - High school, plus 3 years experience. Salary: \$8,101
- LPN - License as an LPN by Florida State Board of Nursing. Salary: \$6,451
- Medical Transcriber I - High school, 35 wpm typing and passing medical terminology test given by Personnel. Salary: \$5,574
- Medical Transcriber II - High school, 2 years experience, 35 wpm typing, passing Medical Terminology test, Salary: \$5,971
- Medical Technologist I - Degree in medical technology, Florida license. Salary: \$8,498
- Medical Technologist II - Degree in medical technology, Florida license, plus one year experience. Salary: \$8,894
- Respiratory Therapist I - Completion of course in Respiratory Therapy, plus 3 years experience. Salary: \$8,894
- Respiratory Therapist II - Completion of course in Respiratory Therapy, plus 4 years experience. Salary: \$10,314
- Respiratory Therapist III - Completion of course in Respiratory Therapy, 4 years experience and eligible for registry. Salary: \$11,809
- Steamfitter - High School plus 4 years experience. Salary: \$8,101

The University of Florida is an Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

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.

PERC Hearings Due Completion By May 1

Hearings to determine the appropriate unit for collective bargaining for faculty in the State University System are expected to be completed by May 1, according to the latest edition of the Board of Regents Memo.

The Memo stated that hearings, which began March 10, are held each Wednesday through Friday in various locations in Tallahassee.

Already heard have been eight witnesses from the United Faculty of Florida, the petitioner; the Board of Regents, with approximately 25 witnesses, and the American Association of University Professors, with approximately 15 witnesses.

Other intervenors, in addition to the AAUP, yet to be heard are the University of Florida Health Center Faculty Association, the University of Florida/Florida State University Law School Faculty Association and a faculty group from the University of Florida Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences. According to Memo, the Florida Engineering Faculty Association appears to have dropped out as intervenors.

The Public Employee Relations Commission (PERC) has not announced a date it expects to render a decision.

2 Task Forces Established For SUS Outreach

The recently-formed SUS Commission on University Outreach and Services has established two task forces - one concerned with educational services and the other with research and other services.

The Educational Services group will "explore ways the universities can help people acquire skills, abilities and the knowledge base to shape and develop the direction in which society will move, to solve problems, and to improve communities and the quality of life."

The Research and Other Services task force will "explore the potential of the university research and service roles serving mankind and the needs of Florida, to attack the problems of people, communities, local governments, industry and the state. Emphasis will be placed on the extension function of the universities whereby knowledge obtained through research is conveyed to the people who can use it and applied to the satisfaction of their needs. Mission oriented research will be stressed as a means of meeting this objective."

The Commission on University Outreach and Service is composed of citizens from across Florida in business, industry, government, education and other areas who are attempting to provide a better understanding of the mission of universities to the state's citizens, as well as to offer recommendations on possible improvement of the SUS.

Civil Defense branch proposed for campus

By KEVIN BLOOM
Alligator Staff Writer

Civil Defense workers in Alachua County share a common ailment. Obscurity.

Lack of public and governmental support of civil defense since the close of the Cuban missile crisis has led to efforts to change the nuclear-oriented image and increase public awareness.

ROBIN TRUMBO, county defense worker, said the obvious change will be in name.

"We are gradually changing our name to the Disaster Civil Preparedness Agency," Trumbo said. "The agency is trying to get away from the doomsday image," Trumbo added.

Further efforts to increase public awareness include establishing a Civil Defense branch on the UF campus and the formation of a staff-citizen committee to "inform the community."

UF'S CIVIL DEFENSE coordinator Herbert Bogert said the need for the campus to be involved in civil preparedness is essential.

Approximately 77 per cent of all Gainesville's emergency shelters are located on the UF campus.

"The university provides 76 of metropolitan Gainesville's emergency shelters," Bogert said. "We have to teach people how to use them."

THE UNIVERSITY'S a veritable fortress against disaster. Tigert, Matherly and Anderson Halls, by virtue of their heavy brick foundations, are all designated sanctuaries.

"It's kind of like a modern day Noah's

Ark," Bogert said. "we can provide for people in a disaster, but only if they know where to find us."

A vast majority of the county's shelters are supplied with crackers. About 110,000 pounds of crackers stored in most of the shelters, said Mich Hudson, Alachua County Civil Defense director.

Although the crackers are about 13-years-old and "somewhat rancid, they're not unfit for human consumption by any means," Hudson said.

"They wouldn't fatten you, but they would keep you alive," Hudson said. And if 110,000 persons were in the shelters it "might be a little crowded, but better crowded than dead."

Bogert also stressed the desire to rid civil defense of its "holocaustic connotations."

"WE ARE PREPARED to deal with any kind of disaster, whether it's man-made or natural," he said.

Although Gainesville has not experienced a disaster since 1964 when the county was hit by a hurricane, the county civil defense group annually simulates emergencies for practice.

Another facet of the new look for civil defense is the Civil Defense Advisory Committee. The two-month-old committee is made up of staff members and other "concerned citizens."

THE OBJECTIVE OF the committee is to make the role of civil preparedness a more active one by offering courses in "shelter management."

Bogert, who is also chairman of the group, said the committee is aimed at teaching

students and citizens how to effectively deal with any kind of disaster.

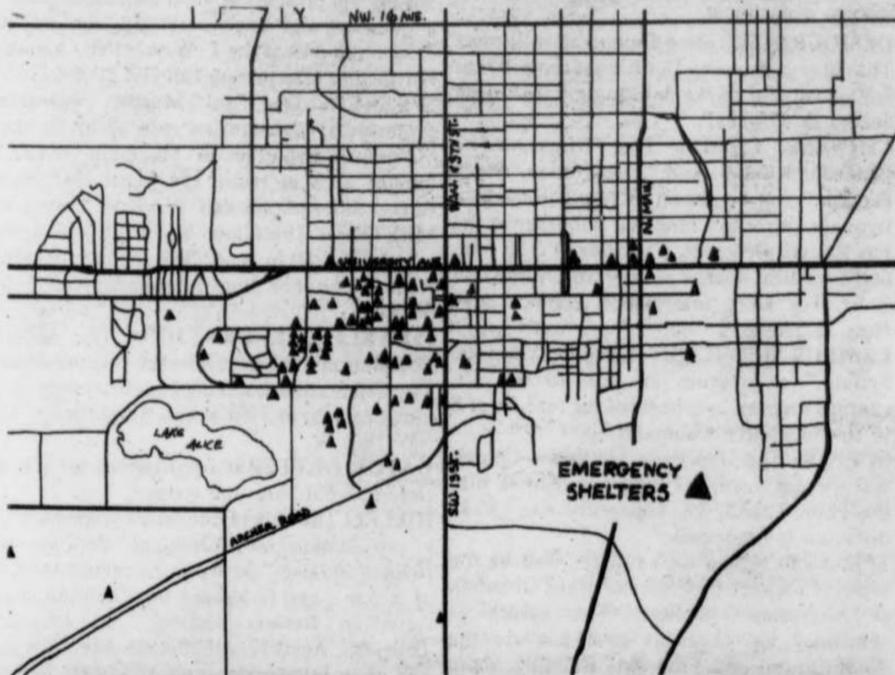
"The overall perspective is to focus on natural disasters," Bogert said. "We want to get rid of the prophet of doom image of predicting nuclear war."

While awareness and support are experiencing some degree of success on a local level, the relationship of Civil Defense with the federal government is by no means successful.

SOME CIVIL DEFENSE workers feel increased detente with traditionally hostile nations has lulled the government into complacency at home.

Budget cuts on a federal level have reduced spending for civil defense to one out of every thousand tax dollars, he pointed out.

Bogert said that in the face of all the negative aspects he encounters, if disaster should strike, at least Gainesville residents will have a roof over their heads, and "10 year old crackers are better than none."



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PAYDAY

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FRI. & SAT., APRIL 18 & 19—5:00, 8:00, 11:00
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IMPORTANT

Would all persons who have placed deposits on our Miami-Madrid charter flight please contact the Program Office immediately? 392-1655 or room 330, JWRU

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Wed., April 16—7:00, 9:30
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JOB TALK

A seminar in career awareness and job opportunities.

Session I:
"How To Market Your Degree"
Seminar Leader: James Shaw — Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Wednesday, April 16
7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Lounges 122 & 123

Sponsored by the J. Wayne Reitz Union and the Career Planning and Placement Center.

NON-CREDIT COURSES

There are openings in the following courses. For more information about times and details, call 392-1655 or come by Rm. 330, JWRU.

- Astrology II
- Bridge II
- Grow Your Own (Organic Gardening)
- Painting
- Yoga I
- Jewelry
- Construction (Beginning)

What Color is Your Parachute?

CAREER FAIR DAY

April 16
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
J. Wayne Reitz Union

A program designed to help women explore colleges, careers and opportunities.

Information on career choices: individual consultations with representatives of all UF colleges and various corporations.

Panel discussions and workshops conducted by professional women on resume writings, interviewing techniques and opportunities for women in various professional fields.

For further information, call Claire Walsh at 392-1261.

Sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs.

INDIAN DANCE PERFORMANCE

Sponsored by the J. Wayne Reitz Union, Asian Studies Department, Public Functions and the Arts and Sciences Student Council

An Indian dance performance featuring three traditional cultural dances will be presented in the J. Wayne Reitz Union Ballroom at 8:15 p.m. on April 18. Anjali, the performer will be giving her first performance in the Southeastern United States.

Admission is free, however those attending the Indian dinner will get reserved seating.

Only a limited number of seats will be available to those not attending the dinner.

INDIAN DINNER

In coordination with the dance performance, the J. Wayne Reitz Union will sponsor a dinner of Indian cuisine. The dinner will precede the performance and will give people an opportunity to become acquainted with food and music of India.

Reserved seats for the dance performance will be made available to those attending the dinner. Tickets are \$4.00 for U of F students, \$5.50 for non-students.

Beginning April 7, tickets will be on sale at the University Box Office (Constans Theatre) from 12:00 to 4:30 p.m., Mon. through Fri. No tickets will be available at the door. Phone 392-1653 for reservations.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

By TOM VEENSTRA
Alligator Staff Writer

JFK ASSASSINATION: The alleged conspiracy to assassinate JFK will be the topic discussed tonight at 11 on WUFT Channel 5. Guests include Bob Katz of the Boston-based Kennedy Assassination Bureau; Howard Rothman, author of "Presumed Guilty;" and Dr. Manning Dauer of the UF Political Science department.

DEMOCRATS: Young Democrats will meet Thursday in Broward Dormitory, room 100 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Lisa Sellers at 373-2271.

CHINESE FILMS: Two films, "The Beautiful Kweilin" and "One Nation, Many Peoples," will be shown by Maud Russell, a frequent visitor to China and publisher of the Far Eastern Reporter, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the medical science auditorium. Admission is \$1. For more information contact Drey Hess at 378-4819.

CAMPUS SERVICES: "Teaching You The System," a program on how to use UF campus services, is scheduled for tonight at 8 in the Murphree Commons.

SUPPER: The University Methodist Church will sponsor a student supper tonight at 6 at the church, 1320 W. University Ave. A \$1 donation is requested.

SPEAKER: "Who is to Judge?" will be the topic of a speech by Professor Hans Oberdiek of Swarthmore College. The speech is scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Architectural and Fine Arts Building, room 105B. The public is invited.

BIBLE LECTURE: The Bible Prophecy Student Association will present a lecture entitled "Revelations Message for 1975" at 8 p.m. Thursday in rooms 361-3 of the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

IEEE: The IEEE student branch will meet

tonight at 7, room 230 Larsen Hall. Featured will be guest talk on mini-computers by Dr. Lipovski. For more information call 392-7555.

LECTURE: A lecture on Transcendental Meditation is open to the public at the William Shands Hospital, room H-611 tonight at 8. For further information call 378-2742 or 495-2654.

ENGINEERING: The Florida Engineering Society will present "A night with the Deans," a question and answer session, tonight at 7:30, room 349 of the J. Wayne Reitz Union. For further information call Hal at 392-7161.

SPEAKER: Dr. Paul Mueller, associate professor of geochemistry, will speak on the "Chemical Evolution of Magmatic Basalt" tonight at 8 in room 213 Floyd Hall. For further information call 392-2233.

MEETING: The Gator Sail Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 363 of the J. Wayne Reitz Union. For more information call 372-5814.

ISRAELI CELEBRATION: The Hillel Foundation will have an Israeli Independence Day Celebration featuring Israeli dancing and music tonight at 7:30 at the Hillel Center, 16 NW 18th St.

GATOR GETTERS: Applications for Gator Getter tryouts are due today.

HILLEL: The Hillel Foundation is sponsoring a rap session on "Changing Patterns in Reform Judaism" at 4 p.m., a reform service at 5 p.m., and a lecture on "Zionism and American Reform Judaism" at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 17 at Hillel, 16 NW 18th St. For more information call 372-2900.

PSI CHI: The psychology honorary society will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in room 151 of the Psychology Building. New members are invited.

COMBAT: The UF Simulated Combat Club will meet tonight in room 347 of the J. Wayne Reitz Union at 7 p.m.

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THESE are the candidates for today's SG election—top 5 posts

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ACTION	Jim Eaton	Dan Lobeck	Caleb Grimes	Byron Petersen	Sue Connelly
INDEPENDENT	Richard Snyder	Anthony Caminite	Jaime Kravit		Arthur Schwartz
GRASSROOTS	Ross Thompson	Ilene Young	Anthony Lombardy	Michael K. Worrall	Gary Shachat
FLA. STUDENTS	Alyce McAdam	Bubba Huerta	Greg Sherman	Ben Ayres	Bob Lindgren

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Florida Student Party
VOTE BRUCE FLETCHER
 for
SENATE 1 UC
 Pd Ppl Adv by Bruce Fletcher

Anti-discrimination law to exclude private clubs

By SHEILA SIMLER
 Alligator Staff Writer

A comprehensive anti-discrimination ordinance is ready for a vote after Gainesville's city commission Monday approved a compromise exempting private clubs.

The proposed 41-page anti-discrimination ordinance prohibits discrimination in the areas of public accommodations, housing, employment and extension of credit.

The compromise came in the public accommodations provision of the ordinance, deleting a clause that would require private clubs with a liquor license to serve alcoholic beverages to non-members.

The commission modified the clause to read any tavern, bar, or facility holding a liquor license serving the public in Gainesville is prohibited from discriminating by sex, race, religion, national origin or marital status.

COMMISSIONER JOSEPH LITTLE, who favored the modification, said, "We can't do through law what we can't do through education . . . or love."

Mayor-Commissioner Neil Butler disagreed. "I think it takes changes in law to make changes in attitudes," he said.

Further action will be taken on the ordinance after two weeks notice is given to the public.

The ordinance must be passed on two readings before it becomes law.

In other action, the city commission discussed a controversial bond program suggested by City Manager B. Harold Farmer.

Farmer's plan calls for indefinitely postponing renovation of the Hotel Thomas and community service facilities at the Northeast Center. Renovation of Hotel Thomas would provide office space for city departments as well as other groups. The Northeast Center provides medical service for underprivileged residents.

COMMISSIONER RUSSELL RAMSEY supported going ahead with the project. The cost of postponing improvements would exceed the benefits, Ramsey said.

Ramsey said that was "urgent social need" for the Northeast medical center. In addition, Hotel Thomas has the

potential of raising \$330,000-\$500,000 from office rentals. If construction is deferred, the city must continue paying rent on the building and also anticipate higher expenses if renovation is considered in the future, he said.

DUE TO THE importance of the issue, the commission agreed to put off any action until the next meeting so concerned groups would have an opportunity for input.

In other action, the minimum housing code enforcement program was evaluated by the commission which decided to re-check the housing inspection procedure.

Also considered were plans for a new airport terminal building.

Fair explores women's jobs

Workshops in career planning, panel discussions featuring professional women, and female representatives from various occupations will highlight the Women's Career Fair being held today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

The program, entitled "What Color is Your Parachute — a Woman's Career Fair," presents career possibilities to women students through direct contact with women in law, government and science occupations.

A female engineer from Southern Bell Co., a woman insurance company regional director, and representatives from the U.S. Army and Air Force will be available for discussion of career opportunities in these fields.

"Career Wife — Career Mother" and "The Working Black Woman" are scheduled seminars dealing with the problems of being a working woman.

Times and places for activities will be posted in the Union.

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FREE EVENTS

April

19

8:00 pm

Graham Pond

Topic-Energy and Poetry
 Speakers-Allen Ginsberg, Michael McClure,
 Gary Snyder
 Local Poets and Musicians

20

8:00 pm

University Auditorium

Topic-Energy and Consciousness
 Panel Discussion
 Howard Odum, Henry Gomberg,
 Allen Ginsberg, Michael McClure

21

Contact Neal Marks 373-9575 or U.C. office 392-1521 at College Council if you would like one of these speakers to visit your class.

22

8:00 pm

Room C1-11, J. Hillis Miller Health Center

Lecture
 Art Marshall (Environmentalist)

Sponsored by University College Council; Arts & Sciences Council;
 Board of College Councils.

UF signs Porter

By ANDY COHEN
Alligator Sports Writer

Steve Porter, a 6'7" forward from Akron, Ohio signed a basketball letter of intent yesterday with the University of Florida, head coach John Lotz announced.

Porter averaged 19.6 points per game and 14 rebounds a game with Kenmore high school last season. He shot 50 per cent from the field and 75 per cent from the free throw line.

THE 6'7", 195 pound leaper was chosen to his all-city and all-state teams this past

season and was picked captain of his all-city team.

He was recruited by Tennessee, Tulane, and North Carolina St. among others.

Lotz said about his first signee of the recruiting season that he fits right into the mold of athlete the coach wants to bring to UF.

"Of course, it's tough for a freshman to play the first year but he is the type of kid who can help us right away," Lotz said.

"He's an excellent shooter and an outstanding rebounder. We're looking to him for some help on the boards, where we've been so weak in the past."

Dr. D going pro?

The St. Petersburg Times reported Tuesday that an assistant basketball coach at a major university in the state is convinced Darryl Dawkins, the 6'10" center from Orland Evans high school, already has reached agreement on a professional contract with an NBA team or will decide to sign a scholarship with the University of Kentucky.

Last week, Dawkins applied to the NBA as a hardship case. If the NBA approves Dawkins' hardship application, he would become eligible to sign a pro contract.

DAWKINS HAD indicated earlier that he had narrowed his choice of colleges down to UF, Florida St., Kansas, and

Kentucky.

"Darryl was supposed to visit a school this weekend," the assistant coach, who requested to remain anonymous, said this past weekend.

"He gave me some excuse about his mother being sick and cancelled the trip."

"As far as I'm concerned that's it. Darryl's already reached his agreement to turn pro or he's going to Kentucky. I don't think there's any if, ands, or buts about it."

Reportedly, the Philadelphia 76'ers of the NBA will be the team to sign Dawkins if his hardship application receives approval.

The Independent
Florida Alligator

Page 18, Wednesday, April 16, 1975

SPORTS

Pepperdine, Kentucky highlight tough week

By KEITH CANNON
Alligator Sports Writer

There's no rest for the weary, and none for the UF men's tennis squad this week.

The 19-2 UF team has had to claw its way to a 2-1 mark in its last three matches, a 6-3 win against SEC rival Georgia followed by an 8-1 breather against Florida International, followed by another 5-4 heartbreaker loss to Miami.

MORE BATTLES are in store this week as the Gators host Pepperdine this afternoon at 2:30 at University Courts. Then Coach Bill Potter's squad will travel north for two SEC road matches, with Tennessee Friday and Kentucky Saturday.

Pepperdine, from Los Angeles, finished 12th in last year's NCAA tournament. Most of that team has

returned, and Potter said "Now they're one of the top six or seven teams in the country." Among their laurels of this year is a split of two matches with powerful Southern Cal.

The Waves are led by sophomore No. 1 singles player Joao Soares from Campinas, Brazil.

AN INTERESTING rematch will be in the making when UF comes to Knoxville for their match with the Tennessee Volunteers Friday. The Gators had one of their closest matches of last year with the Vols in Gainesville in a 5-4 win.

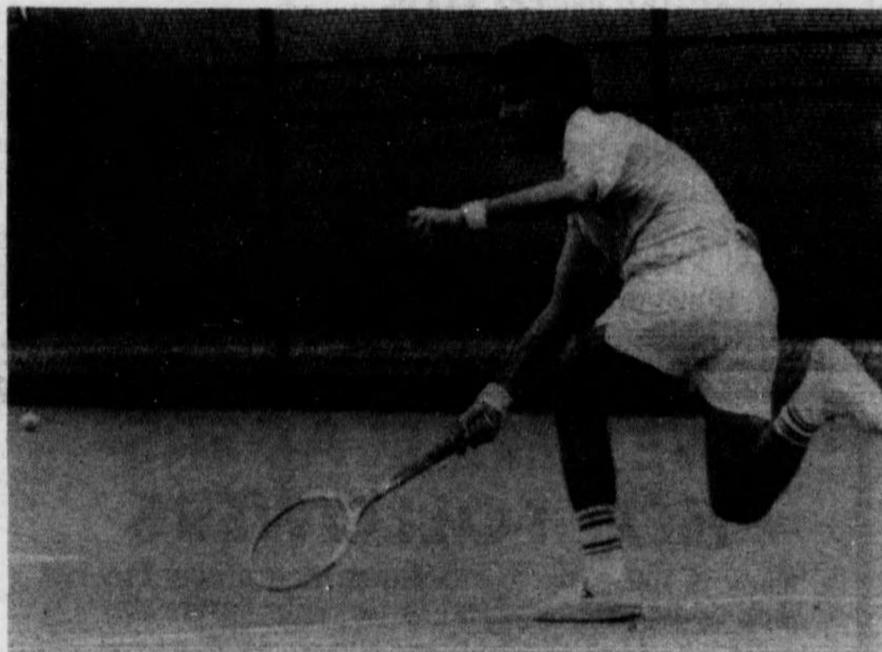
Senior Paul Van Min is one of the Tennessee standouts. As a freshman, he won the SEC No. 1 singles title. "He's playing No. 2 now, so that shows they have a pretty good team," Potter said.

Closing out the weekend

trip, the Gators face another improved team which should pressure UF and Georgia in the tournament next month. The Kentucky Wildcats, 18-1 on the year, share with UF the top spot in SEC dual meet standings with a 5-0 mark. Their lineup is headed by sophomore No. 1 player Scott Smith, who has been touted as the best tennis player in UK history. "They have a real fine team, and playing away from home is going to make a big difference," said Potter.

Giving his outlook for the week, Potter added, "Starting with Georgia, five of six matches we are playing are real tough. We've already lost one of those. We'd like to win the other ones."

The first round in that fight is today, and it should be a close one.



GATORS NO. 1 PLAYER JUAN DIAZ
... will lead teammates in three important matches

Gator golfers risk victory string in Houston

By PAT McGRATH
Alligator Sports Writer

The UF golf team will put their five-tournament victory streak on the line today as the prestigious All-American Championship gets underway in Houston at the Atascocita Golf Club.

The All-American Championship is the first of the big college championships to be held in the spring and Gator coach Buster Bishop is hoping for a big victory that would not only keep the streak alive but would firmly establish the winning attitude necessary for upcoming events including the SEC and NCAA.

"WE'RE EXTREMELY pleased to play in this tournament because it is the same type of format that will be used in the conference and national tournaments."

Bishop explained.

In most events this year, the low four or five scores of each day have been totaled and each daily aggregate, combined to decide the team winner. At Houston, as in the SEC and NCAA, the low four 72-hole totals on each team will determine the champion.

"I like this format the best," note Bishop. "It will help us get used to the big tournament atmosphere."

BISHOP HAS descended upon Houston with all the heavy artillery he has in his University Golf Club arsenal. Andy Bean, Phil Hancock, Ben Duncan, and Denny Sullivan, all veterans of the pressure-packed college golf scene, will be on hand along with senior Steve Smyers. Smyers is one of about five players still in contention for the two openings on the squad, so survival is added

motivation (or pressure depending on your point-of-view) for him.

The team is in great shape for the tournament. Bean, Sullivan, and Hancock have each won individual titles recently at Miami, Port Malibar and Dothan, Alabama respectively.

Duncan, although he has not won, has been working on his swing changes and appears to be ready for an outstanding tournament.

THE GATORS are rated slight favorites to defend the crown they won last year but Houston should prove to be a formidable opponent. The Cougars boast returning All-American Keith Fergus and highly touted freshman Brad Fable.

"Houston is always tough and especially when they are

playing in their own tournament on their own turf," observed Bishop.

Golf Notes: A team that will be noticeably absent from

the event will be Wake Forest University. The Deacons plan to come out of hibernation next week, however, and will enter the Chris Schenkle

Championship at Statesboro, Georgia... Last year Bean made 19 birdies at Houston but still finished second by one shot.

Grapplers working hard

By CHRIS GARRITY
Alligator Sports Writer

The UF football team isn't the only group preparing for the new season.

The Gator grapplers are hard at work keeping in shape, in hopes of defending their Southeastern Conference championship.

AND UF coach Gary Schneider said "Spring training is going well."

It's going well indeed. Five Gators either won or placed second in last week's Junior World Championships.

Heavyweight Mark Totten

and recent UF signee Mark McNitt won individual titles while Bill Guido, Bob Seville, and Steve Pincipe finished second in the Tampa tournament.

TWO OTHER wrestlers, both Miamians, won the tournament and Schneider says he will try and sign them when he travels to Miami this weekend.

Schneider will try and grab the two winners, Jeff Cutler and Vic Gonzalez. Schneider said he also hopes to sign another Miamian Joe Ruffin, a 126-pounder.

The SEC Coach of the Year

has already signed three wrestlers to scholarships.

THEY ARE McNitt, Bill Teutch—177, and Paul Schmidt—190. Teutch is from Bay Village, Ohio, and Schmidt is from Bellmore, N.Y.

In other wrestling news SEC champion Tim Granowitz is doing well after a successful operation on his knee.

The 142-pounder had cartilage removed from his knee and is now up on his feet.

"Tim should be ready to

(see 'Wrestlers' page 19)

Gators in running for sports trophy

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.— Auburn, Kentucky and Florida are challenging Alabama and Tennessee in the annual chase for the honor of producing the finest all-around sports program in the Southeastern Conference (SEC). Alabama won the Bernie Moore Trophy last year, shading Tennessee by just 2½ points.

Heading into the spring stretch, the results of the fall and winter have Alabama leading Tennessee by five points, 38½ to 33½, with three schools less than two points away from the Volunteers, Auburn at 32½, Kentucky 31½ and UF 31½. Alabama won the football championship, tied for first in basketball, placed second in cross-country and wrestling and tied for fourth in football and was fifth in swimming.

Tennessee won cross-country and swimming, placed third in wrestling and tied for third in basketball, placed third in swimming and fifth in wrestling. Kentucky tied for first in basketball, placed second in cross-country and wrestling and tied for fourth in football and was fifth in swimming.

The scoring system awards points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for the ten SEC sports after merging cross-country, indoor track and outdoor track into one. With baseball, outdoor track, tennis and golf remaining, the race is wide open and the competition strong.

Wrestlers

(from page 18)

and hope to participate in some open meets later this spring. Schneider says anyone interested in joining the club is welcome. Persons interested should contact Jeff Davis at the UF wrestling room on Wednesdays at 4 p.m.

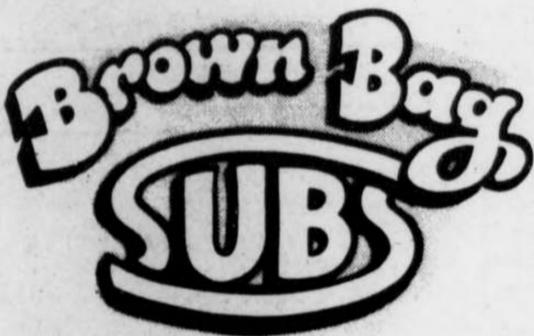
work out the first of June, and he even worked out when he was in the hospital with dumbbells," said Schneider.

The Gator wrestlers are currently under the name of the Florida Wrestling Club

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA 1975 BASEBALL STATISTICS Overall 14-15, SEC 2-7

PLAYER	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SB	AVG.
Roger Holt, SS	29	106	27	36	1	2	1	19	20	8	.340
John Cortese, 2B	29	113	21	38	5	2	1	22	11	4	.336
David Bowden, 3B	27	96	16	32	5	1	1	13	15	1	.333
Terry Jones, RF-LF-CF	27	85	16	28	3	0	0	16	10	2	.329
Jim Shulock, C	29	118	19	35	6	1	4	19	3	2	.297
Joel Murrie, LF-CF	26	95	16	27	7	2	1	12	15	6	.285
Sammy Rick, CF	24	71	15	30	6	0	2	12	5	3	.254
J.B. Caldwell, 1B	24	65	13	15	3	1	1	10	13	1	.231
Jim Joiner, DH-LF-C	24	63	8	12	1	0	1	8	7	1	.190
Bill Finney, 3B-1B-RF	23	76	10	14	0	3	0	7	6	0	.184
PLAYERS WITH LESS THAN 50 AT-BATS											
Guy Sinicropi, 3B	3	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333
David Rassel, DH-LF	14	34	7	10	5	1	0	10	4	0	.294
Eric Hiller, P-DH	16	19	3	5	0	1	0	1	4	0	.263
Bob Zaleski, DH-1B	3	9	1	2	0	0	0	1	3	0	.222
Keith Morcroft, CF	3	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Dave Williams, C	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Greg Haag, 2B	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Craig Pippin, P	10	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
John Chappell, P	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bruce Baker, P	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Wilkie Smith, P	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Mick McCarthy, P	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ron Dobbins, P	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Tim Wilson, P	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
FLORIDA TOTALS	29	964	173	274	42	14	12	150	116	28	.284
OPPONENT TOTALS	29	925	149	238	35	7	11	131	153	23	.257
PITCHING STATISTICS											
Smith	7	1-1	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA		
Baker	9	3-0	26 2/3	19	5	5	15	12	1.69		
McCarthy	6	2-1	42 2/3	37	12	11	15	14	2.32		
Hiller	6	2-1	27	25	22	14	13	11	4.67		
Pippin	9	3-1	34 1/3	29	25	18	26	23	4.72		
Chappell	10	1-6	54 2/3	58	39	31	41	41	5.10		
Dobbins	10	3-4	48 2/3	49	31	28	34	30	5.18		
Dobbins	3	1-1	8 1/3	12	8	8	6	5	8.64		
Wilson	1	0-0	1	3	3	3	2	0	27.00		
Tyler	2	0-1	4	6	4	2	1	1	4.50		

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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

UF signs S. Carolina track star

Palmer Simmons, South Carolina Class-A state champion in the 100, 200 and 440 yard dash, has signed a track grant-in-aid with the University of Florida, according to an announcement by Gator coach Jimmy Carnes. Simmons was recruited and signed by Gator assistant coach David Adkins.

Participating in the South Carolina class-A high school division, Simmons has clocked a 9.8 hundred, 21.4 (220) and 47.0 (440).

Simmons recently anchored his school's 880 and mile relay teams to victory in the Florida Relays at Gainesville. He is the first track signee for the Gators at this time.

INTRAMURALS

There will be a mixed doubles tennis tournament April 25-27. This is an all-university event so everyone except current varsity tennis

Bowlers win big

The UF men's bowling team won the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference tournament held at Charlotte, N. Carolina April 11-12.

Meanwhile, the girl's bowling team was busy defeating Tennessee, V.P.I., and the University of N. Carolina at Charlotte to capture the S.I.B.C. conference crown.

UF bowlers swept the singles competition with Sue Cecconi and Kim Harvell finishing first and second, respectively, in the women's standings, and Carl Downing finishing atop the men's standings.

players are eligible. Sign-up deadline is Friday, April 18. Contact the IM office, 229 Fla. Gym. 392-0581.

Fraternity golf champions were determined in last week's tournament at the university course. In the Orange League, Sigma Phi Epsilon won with a total score of 471 for two rounds. Paul Demick, Matt Ehrhart, and Kevin Selkrigg were the winning team's golfers. Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha were 2nd and 3rd.

In Blue League, Phi Kappa Phi won with John Vignetti and Kevin Marrone scoring 290 for two rounds. Sigma Nu took second place and Phi Kappa Tau took third.

Friday, April 18 is the deadline for signing up for Men's dormitory handball.

Law softball and sorority racquetball schedules may be picked up in the IM office today. Engineering schedules may be picked up Friday at the IM office.

Sorority Racquetball begins this afternoon.

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Department of Philosophy Swarthmore College

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The Civitan Regional Blood Center needs your help! The Inter-Fraternity Council's annual blood drive runs April 13th thru the 19th. This is your opportunity to **save a life!**

It may be a leukemic child who uses 20 pints or a cancer patient who needs 30. Nevertheless, the blood must come from people like yourself — the **VOLUNTEER BLOOD DONOR.**

As in years past, let's show the community and the university that **"GREEKS CARE"**

You can do it by donating a pint of blood during this special blood drive. The fraternity with the most blood donations, as well as the fraternity with the largest percentage of members donating will receive awards!

PLEASE CHECK THIS SCHEDULE FOR THE PROPER TIME AND PLACE.

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MON. April 14	Chi Phi Sigma Alpha Epsilon Lambda Chi Alpha Sigma Phi Epsilon Kappa Alpha	DONATE AT LAMBDA CHI ALPHA	THURS. April 17	Sigma Nu Delta Tau Delta Pi Kappa Alpha Delta Upsilon Phi Kappa Theta	DONATE AT DELTA TAU DELTA
TUES. April 15	Delta Chi Phi Gamma Delta Sigma Chi Tau Epsilon Phi Theta Chi	DONATE AT TAU EPSILON PHI	FRI. April 18	Tau Kappa Epsilon Kappa Sigma Phi Delta Theta Alpha Tau Omega Phi Kappa Tau Alpha Gamma Rho Phi Kappa Psi	DONATE AT ALPHA TAU OMEGA
WED. April 16	Pi Kappa Phi Beta Theta Pi Alpha Epsilon Pi Pi Lambda Phi	DONATE AT PI LAMBDA PHI	OPEN HOUSE Blood donations will be taken at the CIVITAN REGIONAL BLOOD CENTER, 1330 N.W. 13th St. from 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. FREE DOUGHNUTS AND COFFEE WILL BE SERVED TO FRATERNITY MEMBERS WHO COME IN TO DONATE!		
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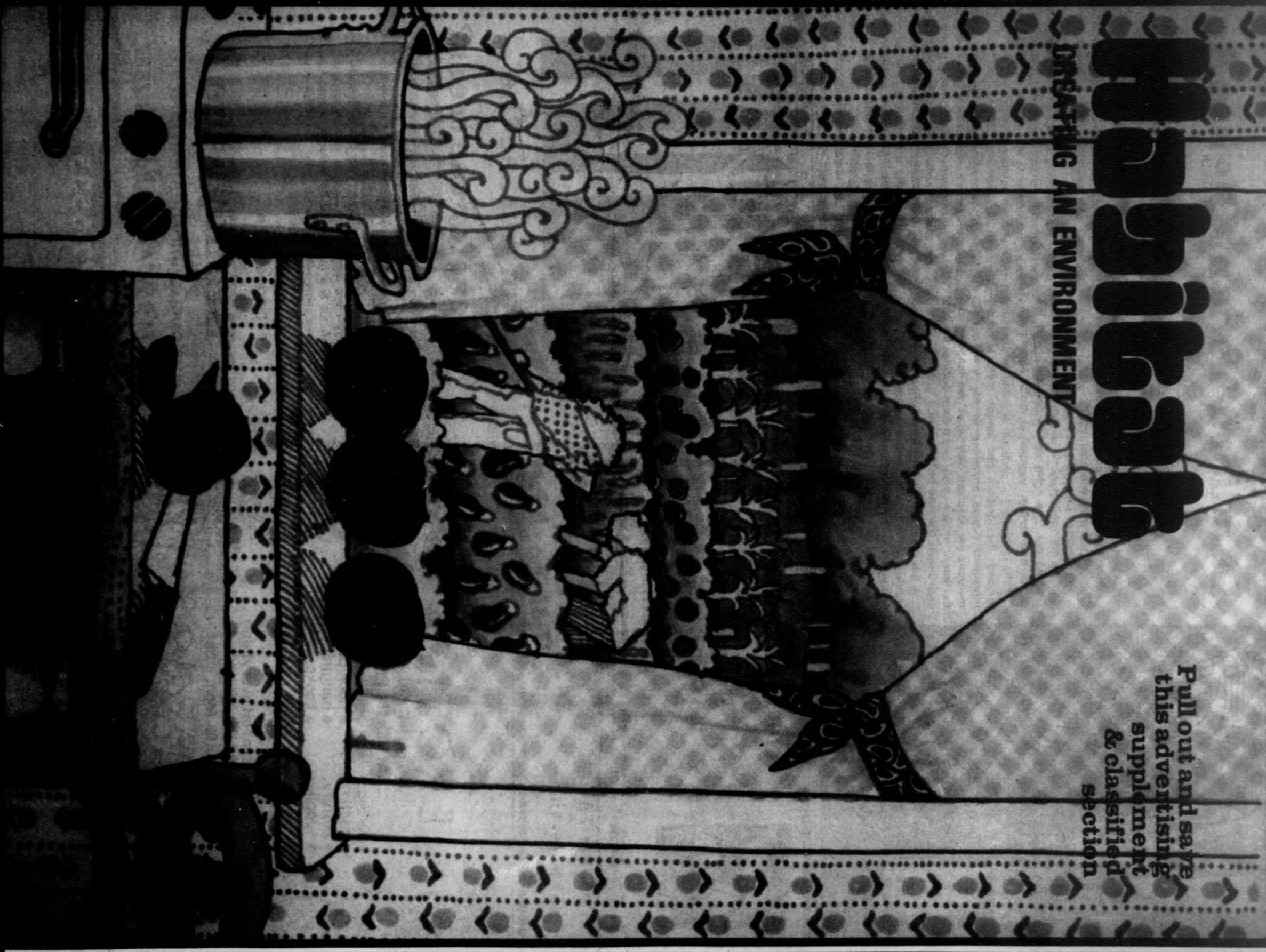
Blood donations will also be taken every weekday from 8:30 am until 8:30 pm at the **CIVITAN REGIONAL BLOOD CENTER** 1330 NW 13th Street 377-6905

Watch for **EXTRA!**

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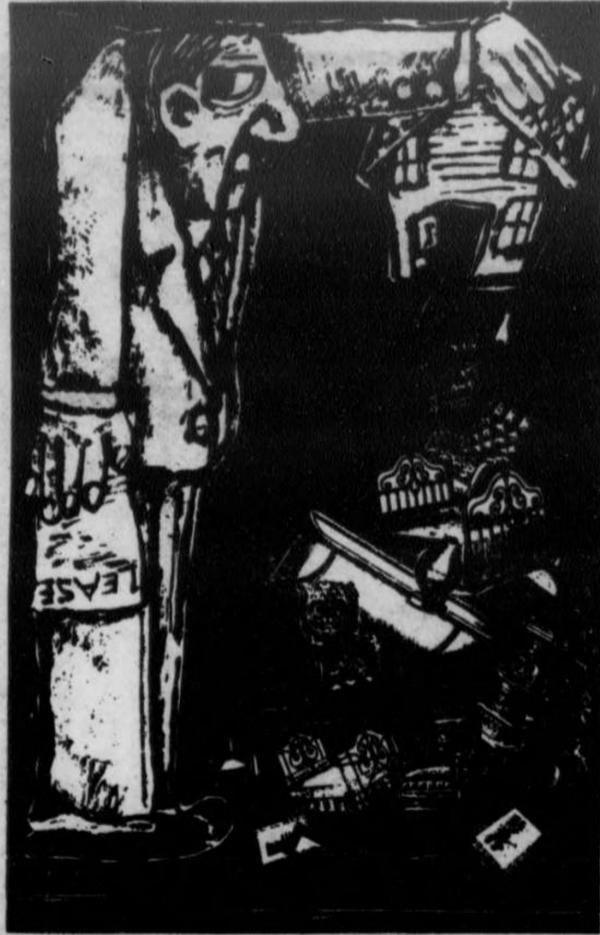
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Advertising Supplement to The Independent Florida Alligator

April 16, 1975



Legislature could strengthen Landlord-Tenant Rights Act

By Brian Jones
Alligator Staff Writer

Several bills introduced in the Florida Legislature promise to add more punch to the Landlord-Tenant Rights Act if they win approval.

The Landlord-Tenant Rights Act, enacted two years ago by the legislature, is a comprehensive statute spelling out the rights and responsibilities of landlords and tenants engaged in rental agreements.

Although the act is specific in its many requirements for both the landlord and tenant, there is no enforcement clause anywhere in the law, and its revisions are enforced only when the landlord sues the tenant, or vice-versa, and a court decides the case and directs the law be followed.

A bill proposed by Rep. Tom Gallagher, R-Miami, would add an enforcement clause to the act. Gallagher's bill calls for fines, suspension of license or revocation of license for landlords who don't live up to the specifications of the law.

Carl Opp, UF Director of off-campus housing and a member of the Gainesville City Housing Board for six

years, said he doesn't favor Gallagher's bill because Hotel and Restaurant Division inspectors, who would be charged with investigating complaints and assessing fines or taking renting licenses, are already overworked.

"I don't like it (enforcement clause) because it puts too much of a burden on an overloaded, frail horse. These inspectors are already working from dawn to dusk inspecting food service facilities and hotels and motels, and I just don't think they'll have the time to take a whole day to investigate a tenant's complaint and then take another whole day to testify in court," Opp said.

Suspension or revocation of landlords' licenses are also undesirable penalties, Opp said. "because if you close a place down, the tenant must move out — so you're really punishing the tenant, not the landlord."

A bill filed by Rep. Gwen Margolis, D-North Miami Beach, would add a section to the act prohibiting landlords from taking reprisals against tenants who report building code violations or other inadequacies in their dwelling units.

Margolis' bill would specifically prevent landlords from "raising rent or decreasing services in a



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discriminatory manner" against complainers.

Opp said reprisal evictions and rent increases are well-known problem, and cited the example of a Gainesville housing development where the rent doubled after tenants complained of no water heaters and the city ordered them put in.

Language prohibiting reprisals against complaining tenants was included in the original landlord-tenant rights bill, but was amended out through compromise, according to Opp.

Not all the proposed changes in the act are aimed at more protection for the tenant. One bill, filed by Rep. Walter Sackett, D-Miami, would add a section to the law requiring evicted tenants not only to give up possession of their units but also to pay all back rent owed.

Another bill filed by Margolis would add a section to the law requiring that the property of an evicted tenant, who cannot be located, be stored by the sheriff for 60 days, and if the tenant still cannot be found, that the tenant's property be sold at a public auction.

In the two years since the Landlord-Tenant Rights Act was passed, Opp said "it has done a great deal to balance and shape the rights" of landlords and tenants.

Opp said a recent case involving a landlord who attempted to withhold a tenant's security deposit was an example that the law is working.

The landlord in the case attempted to keep the tenant's security deposit without giving the tenant the required 15 day notice that he planned to do so. The tenant took the landlord to court and won, Opp said.

"The landlord tried to bring the merits of his withholding action before the court, but the judge wouldn't let him," Opp said. "The judge ruled that since he didn't notify the tenant in time that he was keeping the deposit, his action was null and void."

Some key provisions of the act already in effect are:

- The landlord is obligated to maintain the dwelling in "good repair" and keep the plumbing and other services "in reasonable working condition." The landlord is required to exterminate pests, keep common areas of large complexes clean, and provide for garbage removal.

- On the other side of the coin, the act obligates the tenant to keep the dwelling clean, to "remove all garbage in a sanitary manner," and prohibits the tenant from destroying or damaging any part of the premises or property belonging to the landlord.

- If the landlord fails to comply with his lawful obligations, the tenant can move out, provided the tenant gives the landlord a written notice of what part of the law or building codes has not been met seven days prior to moving. Similarly, if the tenant fails to live up to his responsibilities under the law, the landlord can evict the tenant after serving seven days' notice citing the tenant's breach of the contract.

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Color this wall...

Having problems with your spring decorating? Sometimes a little knowledge of color goes a long way.

A good general rule is to avoid a "cluttered" look by using no more than three colors and their variations in a room. And try to let one color dominate while you repeat the others in accessories and small pieces of furniture.

WARM COLORS - related to sun and fire - make a room interesting and alive. They are advancing - making objects look nearer and when used as background, making a room seem smaller.

The **COOL COLORS** such as blue, green or violet are restful to the eye and tend to make a room seem

Habitat

larger. But when overused, they can sometimes be depressing.

Walls, floor and ceiling make up the background for you and your furniture. Decorating results seem to be most harmonious when these colors are kept soft or greyed.

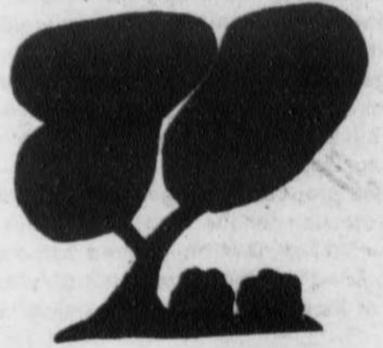
Decorating experts say there are two basic types of color schemes. In "related" you use either variations of one hue (and lots of use of black, gray and white) or else combining colors next to each other on the color wheel.

In contrasting, you'd use a scheme of three hues an equal distance from each other on a color wheel (like red, blue, yellow) or two hues directly opposite each other like red and green.

One last tip! If you select paint or fabric from small samples, buy a color two or three shades lighter than the color you chose. It will look a lot stronger on a wall, than in the sample.

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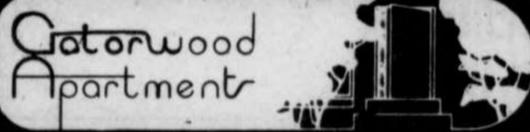
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Indoor Garden: Constructing a Living Wall



Reprinted by permission of Popular Mechanics
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An individual potted plant adds an attractive touch to a room. But when you group several plants in an indoor garden, you'll create a luxuriant display of foliage that hints of spring — even when snowdrifts are piled outside the window.

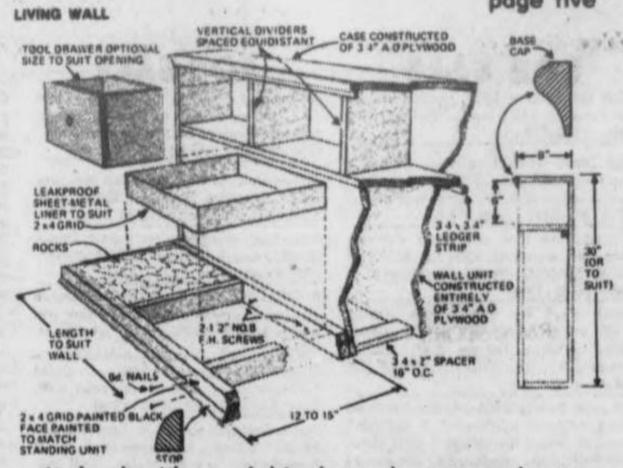
The arrangements shown are both practical and goodlooking. They're designed to simplify daily plant care, and construction has been kept simple. In addition, the structures protect the floor beneath the plants.

Place your indoor garden so plants get best exposure to light. If artificial light is needed, you can use a type specially designed for horticultural purposes. (Vita-Lite by Duro-Test Corp., North Bergen, N.J., is such a light; it emits the full spectrum of natural light plus the beneficial ultraviolet spectrum.)

Constructed of 3-4 in. plywood with a 2x4 grid, this garden requires no elaborate joinery — all pieces are simply butt-joined.

Start by measuring the wall area and if necessary, adjust drawing dimensions. The unit's height is critical so make certain you measure carefully. The top can be flush with, or just a shade lower than, the window stool. If you build a taller unit, make certain you will be able to operate windows.

Assemble the wall unit using water-proof glue and screws. The wall unit is freestanding — unless the floor it rests on is badly out-of-level. If so, shim the



unit plumb with wood shingles and use several screws through the unit's back into the wall studs. The floor grid is of 2x4 stock. Each well is fitted with a sheet-metal box; joints are soldered to protect the floor below.

To finish, apply a coat of primer, allow to dry and paint with colors to suit. For looks, paint the grid interior black and use wall color on the face to coordinate with the wall unit.

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For rent two room apartment with bath, refrigerator, stove negotiable, \$55 per month must have first and last months rent plus \$50 dollar security - 119 n.w. 15th terrace come by leave number or contact 121 must rent keep trying (a-1t-115-p)

FOR SALE

Mobile Home, 12x48 2 br, 10x20 patio cover, washer + dryer, air conditioned, carpeted, \$3250 466-3038 evenings or weekends (a-1t-115-p)

stereo am-fm phonograph, portable, good condition, good sound, realistic arlington, \$60. call 378-0269 after 7 p.m. (a-1t-115-p)

sailboat (windmill class) fiberglass racing sloop fully equipped, 2 yrs old, includes sails, trailer, many extras. \$1000 call 392-2640 or 377-8777 (a-1t-115-p)

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for sale: 1972 honda 350 with 2 new helmets, excellent running condition, looks like new, only 8000 miles asking \$700. call 377-8777 after 5. (a-1t-115-p)

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FOR SALE

Custom Honda 350: Hog rear end, 8" over with dual lights, z-bar, 15,000 miles, asking \$650 or best offer. Call 378-0370 aft. 5:30. (a-10t-108-p)

'73 kawasaki 250 dirt & street bike equipped only 2300 miles fantastic condition best offer call phyllis 377-7854 (a-4t-114-p)

1968 mobile home 12x58 air central heat wall to wall carpet kenmore dryer 2 bedrooms excellent condition \$4,000 call 378-0449 (a-7t-109-p)

real estate WATERFRONT HOMESITE calf pond: 10 min from city heavily wooded. Only \$5950 W.D. Mason Co. Inc. Call 377-6789 (a-5t-111-p)

1975 honda-150 miles only-electric starter-must sell-save \$\$ on almost new bike-\$1099. firm call at 373-8144 pm 372-4357 day (a-5t-111-p)

Harman Kardon integrated reel-to-reel recorder and f.m. receiver-\$200 Two Aitec Lansing 890c speakers-\$200-must sell-372-5535 (a-5t-111-p)

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1971 60x12 M.H. front kitchen 2 BR Living R. Br. R. Awning, auto washing machine. In a good safe trailer park in very good condition. 4,350 or best offer by owner. Call after 5 PM or before 9 AM Monday to Friday (a-8t-110-p) 377-1654

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'72 Marlo Mobile 12x60. AC cent heat, furnished, carpet. Good condition, handsome interior, quiet park, close to campus. 376-5330 (a-5t-111-p)

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1960 tender strat \$250, old blonde las paul custom \$450, both with case 392-9501 (a-3-112-p)

FOR SALE: Gibson las paul, beautiful condition with case, \$375 or best offer. Also ovation acoustic guitar brand new \$325. 377-8242 (a-3-114-p)

15 gal. fish tank and stand with accessories including fish for \$35 Call Sandy 377-6303 after 5 pm or 392-4183 at work (a-3-113-p)

black nikon f7n \$295, nikkor 205mm \$195, vivitor 35mm \$86, nikkor 105mm \$195, samigon fishy \$40, sekoni meter \$38 or best offers call Mike 377-4436 (a-3-112-p)

For sale: 2 antique SG political machines (and, 1 "family heirloom). If you don't want to spend the dough - Vote GRO. The NO Salary candidates - Grassroots Reform (a-11-115-p)

ideal-investment-property-15 per cent wnto qualified-buyer will buy this 3 bdr. 1 1/2 b. home. frances mann realtor trend realty assoc. of gainesville inc. 377-6666 after hours 378-0442 (a-3-112-p)

electric portable typewriter. new condition. original cost \$245. sale price \$120. phone 392-6798 between 8-10 pm. ask for lee sapiro room 421. (a-3-115-p)

okc IRISH SETTER PUPS cah-am straight champion lines. long haired + mellow, all shots + wormed. both parents on premises call gary 377-5325 (a-3-115-p)

1974 suzuki 100 in excellent condition, with vinyl cover. good for transportation or pleasure \$425. it's red. call 373-1022 (a-3-115-p)

GIBSON J45 guitar sunburst with case \$150 sacrifice 377-8084 anytime (a-3-115-p)

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great buy! 4 drawer chest of drawers only \$25 in very good condition call 372-2683 ask for mike or jeff or come by 923 ne 7th ave. after 5pm (a-3-115-p)

8x32 mobile home for sale with 8x20 cubana airconditioned, located in glynwood park (behind mt. vernon) asking \$1000 call 373-2488 ave. (a-3-114-p)

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stereo-garrard z-100, wood base and shure m55-1105, voxson amp 70 watts rms-1120, marantz tuner, scope 120 offer me around \$300 bruce 373-0951 (a-3-114-p)

suzuki 500 mini condition got only the best in life 5400 miles custom sissy bar rack safety bar helmet best offer over 1000 378-6255 after 6 (a-3-114-p)

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Surfboard 7' 6" Lightning Bolt by Jerry Lopez. Excellent Shape \$65.00 Call after 5 pm 378-1289. (a-3-113-p)

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- 13 homes now being built different areas

United Real Estate Assoc. 377-6992 (b-fr-113-p)

Female Roommate Wanted - Share room in 2 BR Apt, Hawaiian Village. April rent paid. AC poolside. Call 376-4081 or 372-3934 (b-3-113-p)

AVOID THE FALL RUSH

Now is the time to look for that house or apt. for the summer or fall quarter. Call today!! 377-6992 (b-60-112-p)

room for rent large 12by15 private bike to campus nice house prefer studios person no deposit 65 per month + 1-3 utility Jorge 378-6576 (b-3-114-p)

roommate wanted, own bdr in 3 bdr georgetown apt. \$65 mo + 1/4 util. \$85 dep. Call 377-8776 btwn 6 and 8 pm. (b-3-114-p)

men students room for rent by quarter private entrance 3 blocks from campus see greg rm. 6 115 nw 10 st. 5 to 7 pm during week. (b-3-112-p)

female roommate oak forest luxury apt. 58.75 + 1/4 utilities available immediately 377-3381 Mary or Nikki. (b-3-112-p)

Need a female roommate - own room in 3 bedroom house \$83.33 + 1-3 util. 1512 NW 2nd St. 378-2252 Fireplace + fenced yard 15 min. from campus bike (b-3-113-p)

NEED ROOM TO BREATHE? own room in new house on 1/2 acre Really Rural. No Lease. Air-con. Very Quiet 376-5766 (b-3-111-p)

FOR RENT

Only three blocks from campus. UNIVERSITY APTS. now renting for summer quarter. Special summer discount rates: June 16th-Aug. 31st. One bedroom, \$88-month. Two bedrooms, \$118-138-month. Pets allowed in selected apts. Come in now, before it's too late. Air Conditioned. Swimming Pool. You can beat the heat but not the prices. Call 376-8990 or come by the office at 1524 NW 4th Ave. weekday afternoons. (b-3-114-p)

Wanted Liberal Responsible Female To share 2 bdrn Trailer 4 mi. w. of town in quiet country setting \$60 per mo. + 1/2 util. Immediate occup. 377-2565 (b-3-112-p)

WE CAN HELP YOU FIND A HOME OR APARTMENT. Joel Bridges, Realtor 404 S.W. 4th avenue, 377-6700. (B-3-104-Chg)

Wanted male or female to live in nice Regency Oaks apt. Own room 103 per month + 1-3 utilities. Pool, sauna, tennis court Call 377-0176 Available immediately. Really nice! (b-11-115-p)

6 mo. old 3 br 2 bath shady NW, fenced, lease. 375 mo. 1st, last, security. 372-5258 weekends. 7-8 pm daily (b-11-115-p)

Creek side new 3 br 2 bath home 1 block from UF. Appliances, drapes incl. \$375-mo. Lease, first, last, security 372-5258 evening (b-11-115-p)

Need house to rent starting Aug. Looking for inexpensive small place close to UF, and/or female roommate to move in with Rhonda 392-9825 (b-11-115-p)

ROOMMATE WANTED 5 blocks from campus. share 2 bdrn apt. with architecture senior. \$70 + 1/2 utilities call 376-0778 (b-11-115-p)

SUBLET - Summer, 2 bedroom duplex apt; yard, quiet, nice, \$175, 20 min. bike to campus. 373-6395 (b-11-115-p)

Sublet, summer qtr. 1 bedroom furnished apt. close to campus, private patio, air conditioning \$148 per month. Call 373-9317 after 6 p.m. (b-11-115-p)

sublet for summer: 2 br furnished apt point west - \$210-mo see to believe! prefer grad students; call 376-0696 or stop by building 514 apt 3 (b-11-115-p)

SUMMER SUBLET: 1 bdr apt 1 block from campus See Tiger Hall from your bedroom! \$150 per month plus electric Call 378-6533 (b-11-115-p)

large furnished duplex 1 extra lg bedroom near campus-secluded front porch Available June 15 378-2278 keep it in mind for summer quarter. (b-11-115-p)

looking for a 2 or 3 bedroom house or apt to rent for summer preferably near campus 392-8596 or 392-8825 (b-11-115-p)

FEMALE roommate needed. Move in now! 1-bdr apt. in Gatorwood Rent negotiable. Also open summer qtr. Call 373-5094. (b-11-115-p)

Wanted: Female roommate for summer. Gatorwood Apts. \$60-mo. + 1/4 utilities. Call 378-9580. (b-11-115-p)

Female roommate wanted for summer. \$70-mo. + util. for 1/2 share in 2 bdrn duplex NE section 15 min. to UF. Call Diane after 5 373-8293 (b-11-115-p)

12x60 trailer 1969 Liberty two bedroom one bath recent recarpeted and furnished See at 3860 SW Archer Rd lot D-3 after 2 pm \$3000 (b-11-115-p)

for sale 4 bedroom doublewide mobile home, w-wo furniture, central h/a, w/d \$6900 plus equity. see after 5 at 2714 NE 50 Dr Lamplighter park (b-11-115-p)

Female roommate wanted to start looking for a cheap 2 br. apt. for Fall call 2-9871 ask for Debi (b-11-115-p)

Almost new house 3 br 1 1/2 bath, 4 mi from U of F quiet NE area lease, first, last, security 275-mo 372-5258 call 7-8 pm & weekends (b-11-115-p)

KOSHER keeping Roommate(s) wanted for fall quarter 1975 call 392-8204 (b-11-115-p)

FOR RENT

Roomate needed to share spacious 3 bedroom house equipped with washer and dryer. Prefer serious male student. northwest section 378-2858 (b-11-115-p)

APT for sublease \$170.00 pr. mo 1 bdr fully carpeted drapes dishwasher heat air cond. call 378-4289 after 6 mon-sun. (b-11-115-p)

sublet 2 bedroom duplex, furnished, ne section lease thru august, available end of april \$149-mo two & 1/2 mile from campus call 378-5128 evenings (b-11-115-p)

bedrooms available in 4 br house, quiet studios atmosphere, yard garden woods Near Arby's Graduate student preferred 373-9610 (b-3-111-p)

studious responsible fe ,mate room-mate want. own room in university garden 702-215 \$70+1-3 utilities call cathy or howard at 376-6720 (b-3-110-p)

Want a great place to live? Not a Frat - Not a dorm. An independent off-campus Co-Op. Room and 3 meals day for \$280 qtr. Georgia Seagle Hall, 1002 W. Univ. Ave. 376-9179 (b-3-113-p)

wanted one serious-minded male student to share apt at brandywine call 378-9263 after 6:30 (b-4-114-p)

female roommate own room 3 blocks from school. 67.50 + 1/2 utilities Available NOW 378-3121 (b-2-114-p)

READ THIS Moving anytime between Now & Sept. Let us rent your house or apt at no cost. United Real Estate 377-6992 (b-fr-115-p)

female wanted to share 2 bedroom trailer-\$50 a month includes util. Located 17 mi. west of Gville. for info call 376-4446, ask for Glenda or 472-2870 after 5:00. (b-fr-111-nc)

female roommate wanted - own room 1 blk from campus sub let thru summer \$90 mo + 1/2 utilities central ht and air call 377-7982 keep trying (b-3-115-p)

Mellow, neat person to share 2 bedroom mobil home in pinhurst Park. \$70 + 1/2 utilities. Call Jerry 376-1896. (b-3-115-p)

large 2-br, furnished, air-conditioned mobile home with nice yard and pool, located across from UF. \$140 per month, \$35 deposit. 377-0049. (b-11-115-p)

ROOM FOR RENT in 4 bedroom house in NE sec. fenced yard pets ok. air cond. washer + dryer \$80 plus 1/4 util. call gary 377-5325 after 5 (b-3-115-p)

WANTED

Wanted for fall qtr. 2 or more bdrn house. Preferably near UF. call Ronnie or Shelley at 377-7130. (c-11-115-p)

female looking for responsible non-smoker to find apt for fall '75 thru spr '76 (prefer master bedroom and no pets) Jeanne 377-8728 (c-11-115-p)

FOR RENT

nice quiet apt: need a roommate for 52.00 month call or come by Village Park 50-373-9295 (b-3-112-p)

FOR RENT

male roomate needed own room & full bath 1/4 utilities 50 per month call 372-0739 after 5:30 (b-3-111-p)

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7:30
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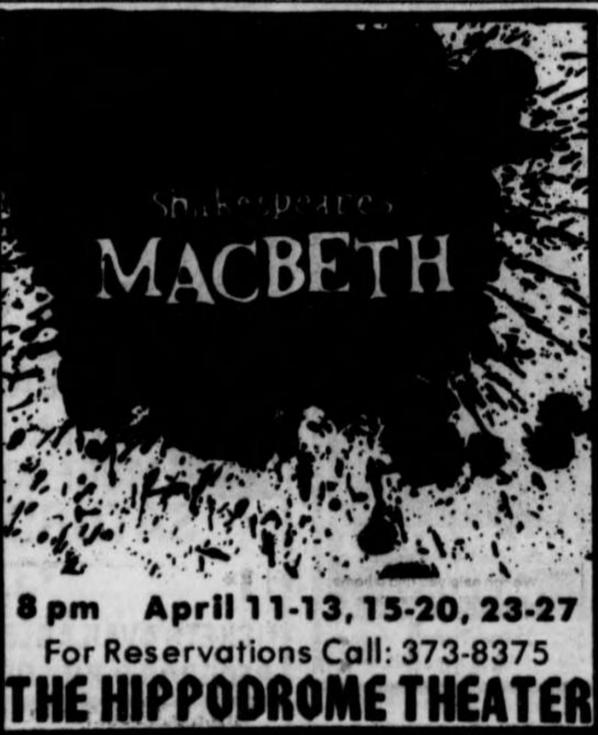
AT THE RAT



Celebrate Israel's Independence Day at Hillel 7:30 pm Wednesday Israeli Dancing and Music Thursday Rabbi Howard Greenstein 4 pm - Rap Session 5 pm - Reform Service 8 pm - Lecture at 16 NW 18th St.

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N.W. 13th STREET and 23rd BOULEVARD
MEL BROOKS' YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN PG
PLAZAO 2 2:10 4:10 6:00 7:45 9:35
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moving? we need your HOUSE or APT. 3
bdrm furn house or apt for FALL. close to
campus will pay dep 392-9873 or 392-
9874 (c-11-115-p)

If you are moving out please call us.
We're looking for a house close to
campus for June or Sept. 1, 2, or 3 bdrms.
Call 378-8169 (c-11-115-p)

young couple seeks place to rent in
country - archer rd & 34th area have pets
- no kids. Please call 376-8465 evenings
need by June at least (c-11-115-p)

wanted-dog sitter, small, clean quiet,
maltese. On or near UF. \$2 day. Liable
people only. Mary Lou at 372-5258
evening (c-11-115-p)

Female roommate wanted for 1 bdrm
apt in Colonial Manor 1 block from
campus \$69 per mo. + 1/2 utl. available
now non-smoker preferred 377-5762 (c-
11-115-p)

Need Desperately Textbook Psych of
Personality by Wiggins call 377-8120 (c-
2-114-p)

1 of 2 serious students to share room in
2-bedroom townhouse near med center.
furnished, dishwasher, air-conditioned,
etc. around \$70-mo + 1/4 utilities. Move
in in september. call steve or scott after 5
at 377-8229. (c-5-114-p)

One lonely red-ear pet turtle desires
companionship of another. If you have
one or more you'd like to sell, call 392-
7617 ask for Karen (c-5-114-p)

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rings, old jewelry, etc. confidential. Call
OZZIE 373-3894 (c-4-105-p)

driver to take car to denver or santa fe
around may 25. references. 373-0918 (c-
3-115-p)

Buying 45rpm and 78rpm records, old
and new. See mark in apt 26 1216 SW
2nd ave (colonial manor) evenings, or
leave message. under door. (c-11-115-p)

HELP WANTED
grassroots reform thanks council of
international organizations (cio) for its
unanimous endorsement of our party in
the election today! (j-11-115-p)

female for one bedroom apt. one block
from Tigert. Share expenses -cheap!
373-2271 (e-3-114-p)

Fast accurate typist for part-time office
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(e-5-113-p)

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1970 Plymouth Duster V-8 good Con-
dition, beautiful body, irresistible
engine, virgin tires, air con radio, asking
\$1200 373-6781 (g-5-113-p)

1970 Barracuda 318 cu in 3 speed on
floor good mech shape nice looking 17
mpg asking \$1000. 378-0881 (g-5-114-
p)

1969 Opel wagon, excellent mechanical
condition, 35 mpg, luggage rack, disc
brakes, recent tune-up, \$850 or best
offer call, Bill 373-2403 (g-3-114-p)

Need a vehicle in S.G.? Take a FREE ride
with Grassroots Reform Organization-
the No Salaries candidates (g-11-115-p)

64 VW bug runs + looks great inspected
\$300 firm 376-3354 after 5:00 p.m. (g-5-
115-p)

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condition, recent engine-paint, headers,
clean, \$1175 or lesser bike or car + cash
377-4577 (g-3-115-p)

1967 Buick Electra 1 side smashed Runs
OK \$100.00 or Best Offer Call Amy 373-
5735 (g-5-111-p)

1974 Plymouth Duster 6 cylinder, 3 speed
transmission, in great condition, \$2200
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offer good condition call Paula 373-2727
(g-5-113-p)

1964 VOLVO 1225, new tires, good
transportation, \$500 378-9442 daytime
+ Keep Trying. (g-3-113-p)

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tires, engine rebuilt Good reliable car,
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0678 Extras (g-5-112-p) A-C

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3011 (g-10-111-p)

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66 Mercury, 428 cu. in. Good trans-
portation. \$400 Call 377-2528 after 6:00
(g-9-110-p)

PERSONAL
to bob and jacki - thoughts of you on a
special day - hope it's bright and good
and gay! also from elka-bong addicts
(j-11-115-p)

to bob and jacki - like golden tunes from
an angles lyre - hope your birthday
brings you ever higher love, from the
elka-bong addicts. (j-11-115-p)

red cross Water Safety instructor will
teach you or your child to swim in your
pool, private or group. call 392-7276 (j-
11-115-p)

GETTING MARRIED - a preparation group
for couples planning to marry will be
offered by Univ. Counseling Center
during April + May. Meeting time
negotiable. Call 392-1575. Group is
limited. (j-4-114-c)

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evening at 7pm at 107 NW 15th ter call
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p)

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international organizations (cio) for its
unanimous endorsement of our party in
the election today! (j-11-115-p)

They live off your activities fees today.
They will live off your taxes tomorrow.
(j-11-115-p)

Happy Birthday Debbie and Suel We
Love You - Linda and Rosa (j-11-115-p)

Who am I? A person who likes fun,
swimming, meaningfulness, life, love,
golf, flowers, friendship, me. I hate
hypocrisy and apathy. What difference
does this make? I'm running for student
senate, 2UC. I need your support. My
name is Ed Knadle. Thanks. (j-11-115-p)

the college of education needs action
leadership in sg, because money is tight
and the college will be hurt in spending
cuts. remember vote david payne a
strong voice for education now and
forever. (j-11-115-p)

Knit 1 puri park long live the order of the
fork: Omega Theta Phi opn 2 male
members of hanegevusy with ltr cnsng
intrns 392-7128 (j-11-115-p)

grassroots reform thanks council of
international organizations (cio) for its
unanimous endorsement of our party in
the election today! (j-11-115-p)

Volunteers needed for medical
research. Earnings from \$65 to \$125. If
interested please come to room M438,
Med Science Bldg. Shands Hospital
between 9-12 and 1-3, Thurs. April 17.
(j-2-115-p)

"O people of the world! The religion of
God is to create love and unity; do not
make it the cause of enmity and
discord." - Baha'i Writings (j-11-115-p)

They live off your activity fees today.
They will live off your taxes tomorrow.
Vote Grassroots Reform Organization (j-
11-115-p)

IHC DORM WEEK PARADE If you would
like to be in a parade on the UF Campus,
contact Rick 392-8934. Any entry,
(almost), will be accepted. Floats,
marching units, etc. Parade is on April 28
at 8p.m. Several prizes will be awarded.
(j-5-112-p)

vote for the independent candidate
stuart sheres for senate college of arts +
sciences (j-nt-109-p)

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10-108-p)

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Kevin 376-0579 Reward (j-5-113-p)

lost 1 pr. gold frame glasses talbert area.
please call 392-7140 (j-11-115-p)

lost - Silver men's SEIKO watch - lost
Monday March 31, in men's locker room
- Fla Gym - Reward Phone 392-8863
Student (j-5-115-p)

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FOUND Black leather key case, Sat. on
Flavet Parking lot. Call Bill 392-8421 (j-
5-115-nc)

FOUND: ONE MALE IRISH SETTER, WITH
FLEA COLLAR AND RED LEATHER COLLAR.
FOUND FRIDAY NIGHT NEAR CAR-
NIGRAS. TO IDENTIFY CALL 376-4482 or
378-3447 (j-5-113-nc)

Lost - sr 50 calculator. If found please call
john malloy, 392-9201. reward offered
(j-4-114-p)

Lost 5 mo. old pure bred Irish Setter
Weights 45-50 lbs. Mahogany Color
Child's Pet, Name Chief Reward 373-
4602 or 378-4772 (j-5-114-c)

Lost: Female German Shepherd, Black
and Tan 9 months long hair, Brown
leather Collar Northwest Section Reward
376-9025 (j-3-113-p)

Electron Calculator found finals week of
Winter Quarter on Plaza of Americas.
Call 378-3214 to identify. (j-5-111-nc)

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GRE PREPARATION COURSE near U.F. 18
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Score 1000 by the second try or your
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to 12 - \$70 - call 373-1798 (m-10-106-p)

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5754) 377-2235 or Debbie (377-7806).
(m-5-113-p)

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Reitz Union Ballroom
UF Students: FREE
General Public: \$2.00

University of Florida students will be admitted FREE OF CHARGE to all the programs in this series. A majority of seats for each performance has been set aside for students and no advance arrangements are required.

Non-students may call 392-1657 to make unpaid reservations beginning April 14. However, payment will not be required or accepted prior to the night of the performance. Such reservations will be accepted until the number allowed for each event is exhausted. All performances are scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m.; unpaid reservations will be held until 7:45 p.m.

To be as equitable as possible to the student body and the University Community as a whole, all seating will be unreserved. We encourage members of the audience to arrive in sufficient time to obtain the seating of their choice.

Hoe, Hoe, Hoe!

Grow your own organic garden.



Now is the time to plant tomatoes, peppers, egg plants, corn, beans, peas, squash, cucumbers, okra, cantaloupe, watermelon, peanuts, radishes — in your own backyard.

A 10-by-20 foot plot of land can provide fresh vegetables for the season. A shovel or hoe, sprinkler, and less than a \$15 investment in seeds, manure and fertilizer, is all it takes to slash food bills by growing your own.

You simply select a good location for your garden, prepare the soil, plant the seeds, water once a week, and harvest the crop.

In planning your garden, line your rows north-south for maximum use of the sun. Before planting, take into consideration how much you can consume at a time, and plant vegetables periodically rather than all at once.

Locate your plot where it receives the most sunlight, can be reached by a hose, and has adequate drainage for the rainy season ahead. Keep away from trees and their root systems.

To prepare the soil once you've found the right spot, pull out any weeds — if you plow them up with the grass, they may spring up later in your garden. Then dig up the top layer of soil and grass with a shovel or hoe.

You must restore organic material to the soil to replace the matter lost by hoeing to hold water and nutrients in the top soil.

Peat moss, compost, rotted leaves, grass clippings, or manure should be mixed in with the soil. You need about a six inch covering of any of these, or about four garbage cans full for a 10-by-20 garden.

At the same time you should lime the soil. For best results lime the plot about one month before planting, although it can be done the same day without injurious effects.

About 5 pounds of dolomite, a type of liming material, should be mixed with your top soil.

The next step in preparing the soil is fertilizing. You can use processed organic or chemical fertilizer, or manure, but organic types have the most nutrients and last longer — for about double the cost of chemical fertilizers.

Fertilizer should be applied about two weeks before planting, or it may be done the same day.

About 10 pounds of fertilizer will cover a 10-by-20 plot.

Once the soil is prepared, you can plant the seeds. The soil should be wet to plant, kept moist but not sopping until the seeds germinate.

All that's left is to water your plants once a week with a sprinkler. To insure the right amount of water, place a pan in the middle of the plot and water until about one inch accumulates in it.

To deal with weeds and insects, cover the soil alongside the rows with hay or leaves. This will add organic material to the soil, keep weeds from sprouting, and provide a home for bugs which eat garden pests.

Chemical pesticides aren't recommended unless you want to produce vegetables with the toxicity of commercial ones. In a 10-by-20 plot it's easy enough to watch your plants and pick off worms and other predators.

If you do use pesticides, isolate the problem areas rather than spraying the whole garden, which will also kill the beneficial insects.

Stan Pollack, "The Plant Doctor" who teaches a non-credit course on environmental gardening at UF, gave the above tips for growing your own vegetables.

The College Terrace STUDIO APTS

SUMMER RATES

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