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Hearing ends

Phillips: I had to give an honest answer

By DAVID KLEIN
Alligator Staff Writer

Former Santa Fe police academy coordinator Robert Phillips testified at his own hearing Wednesday that "when asked a question by the news media, I felt I had to give an honest answer."

The honest answer Phillips gave two months ago to the Gainesville Sun forced his resignation from the police academy, and caused his suspension without pay from his job as a Santa Fe Community College law enforcement instructor.

PHILLIPS TOLD the Sun on Sept. 13 he had smoked and enjoyed marijuana for two and a half years.

Three days later the Santa Fe administration suspended Phillips, and the college's law enforcement advisory committee accepted his resignation from the police academy.

Santa Fe President Alan J. Robertson asked the college's board of trustees to fire Phillips, a tenured professor, because his admission of marijuana use made him useless as a law enforcement instructor.

Phillips requested a full hearing, and this began Tuesday. It ended Wednesday soon after Phillips testified. The hearing officer, Ken Oertel, must decide whether or not to recommend Phillips be fired. He is expected to hand down a decision within a month.

THE HEARING LASTED eight hours Tuesday, but only three hours Wednesday. The interrogation of Phillips took most of that time.

"A police officer is still a citizen," the former police academy director said. "He has the right, the freedom of

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Outside activities enhance job chances

By JOANNE KOHL
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UF students, whether they are the president of the student body or the editor of The Alligator, are finding they have a better chance of landing a job after graduation if they did more in college than just study.

Their grades may drop, they may miss a few classes, but according to Maurice Mayberry, UF Career Planning and Placement Center director, those students who are involved in a lot of outside activities have an important advantage in most job interviews.

"THE MORE AN occupation is people oriented, the less important the grade is," Mayberry said. "If the field is subject oriented, such as chemistry, grades are more important."

"Outside activities represent the student's effort to go above and beyond what's required of him. It shows enterprise."

The tight job market is affecting employers' attitude about grades, Mayberry added.

"EMPLOYERS ARE leaning more heavily on grades as a sign of success in pursuance of goals," he said.

The medical college admissions office looks for signs of unselfishness and sympathy in its candidates, Dean C. A. Stetson of UF's medical college explained.

"We do pay attention to grades," Stetson explained. "But getting into medical school takes more than brains. Service activities, such as tutoring, hospital work, and volunteer activities are signs of a willingness to go beyond yourself and think of others."

"ANY SIGN OF excellence is highly regarded, too," he added. "People with the drive to be a chess champion or something like that usually do well in medical school."

However, students who want to get into law school should concentrate on their grades, admissions officer Joyce Kates said.

"The only time we consider outside activities is when an application is on hold, and only 20 per cent of the incoming students are these applicants."

GATOR FOOTBALL DEFENSIVE end Mark Maynor spends about three hours every day in football practice, but it hasn't brought his grade point average down.

"If my grades began to slip, I'd quit," Maynor said.

Attending school on a football scholarship, Maynor is majoring in English, and wants to go to law school.

SUE CLINE USUALLY studies during the early hours of the morning. As Student Senate

president pro tem, vice-president of Savant, executive vice-president of Young Democrats, and member of numerous student senate committees, Cline usually spends about nine hours daily with Student Government business.

"If I'm not accomplishing something, I'm not producing and I don't feel satisfied with myself," Cline said. "It gives me a lot of satisfaction to see a bill passed, a goal accomplished."

"This is my test quarter," Cline explained. This is her first quarter in law school, with a 13-hour load. "Whether I cut down on my extracurricular activities or not depends on my grades this quarter"

STUDENT BODY VICE President Dan Lobeck is taking 12 hours of classes, down from his usual 16 hour load.

"I won't pretend that my grades haven't suffered," Lobeck said. "The main reason I'm here is to learn how to be a lawyer, and to deal with people."

"I'm doing this (SG work) for my own personal satisfaction, too. I enjoy serving the student body," Lobeck added. "To some people that get elected, Student Government is just another line on their resumes. They come in for a few minutes every day, check their mailboxes and leave."

"THEY'RE NOT COMMITTED and that cheats the student body."

Alligator Editor-in-Chief Tom Shroder admitted he didn't like getting C's, but "I usually take a deep breath when I get my



MARCHING BAND PICCOLO PLAYERS

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...band, club members have greater chances of landing jobs

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Terrorists: Attacks increase in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley said Wednesday there has been a sharp increase this year in the number of terrorist bombings in America by new left revolutionaries.

Kelley told the Senate Internal Security subcommittee that a number of terrorist groups have "spread across our nation" and had received "both moral and material support from some segments of the American public."

He did not name which segments he was talking about. Bombings by "new left revolutionaries are now on the increase," Kelley said.

He said there were 46 terrorist bombings in just the first six months of this year, one more than the total 45 such incidents records in all of 1974. In 1973 there were 24 bombings claimed by or attributed to terrorist groups.

Kelley also denied during a brief conversation with reporters that the FBI was engaged in terrorist activities in an effort to trap suspect terrorists.

"I can say categorically that we do not have provocateurs...who are going around engaging in terrorist activity," he said.

Population: Growth increases war risk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Current population growth rates in developing countries together with the proliferation of sophisticated weapons increase the risk of war, the chairman of the U.S. Council on Environmental Quality said Wednesday.

There are 4 billion people inhabiting earth and Dr. Russell Peterson said about 70 percent of those people live in the developing nations. At present rates of growth, he said the developing countries will hold 82 per cent of the global population in 35 years.

Today's weather

Fair and mild weather today and possibly Friday. Rain and colder weather no later than Saturday with clearing and colder skies by Sunday.

Toward the weekend

Partly cloudy with a chance of showers both today and tonight. The low will be near 60 and the high near 70. The rain probability stands at 20 per cent Thursday and 40 per cent Thursday night.

Sunrise
6:58 a.m. EST

Sunset
5:37 p.m. EST

CIA report out today

U.S. okayed Castro hit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An emissary who said he had been sent by then-Attorney General Robert Kennedy reportedly assured a Cuban CIA agent the plot to assassinate Premier Fidel Castro was approved by high U.S. officials, Congressional sources said Wednesday.

The sources said the assurances were conveyed to the Cuban agent at a meeting in Paris, Oct. 29, 1963—less than a month before President John Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas.

Sen. Edward Kennedy however testified earlier before the select committee he had no evidence his older brother, President Kennedy or Robert Kennedy, would have sanctioned such schemes.

Senate investigators, the sources added, have reason to believe the Cuban may have been a double agent who kept Premier Fidel Castro informed of CIA schemes to assassinate him. Castro has claimed there were 100 plots against his life.

Continuing allegations President Kennedy's assassination on Nov. 22, 1963, may have been connected with Cuba, prompted the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence to create a subcommittee, under the chairmanship of Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., to investigate possible links.

Premier Fidel Castro denied to Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., this year he was responsible in any way for Kennedy's death. McGovern reported Castro told him that to assassinate Kennedy would have spelled serious trouble for Havana.

Officials at the Senate select committee declined to comment on the report about the Cuban agent. It could not be

Askew kicks off disclosure drive

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Reubin Askew collected his first signatures Wednesday in a petition drive to enact by popular vote a "sunshine in politics" provision which is tougher on dishonest public officials than ones repeatedly rejected by the legislature.

Askew's wife, Donna Lou, was the first and Askew the second to sign one of the postcard petitions for a public vote next year which if successful would give Florida one of the stiffest laws in the nation for ethical conduct of politicians.

Not only would it throw the light of day on politicians while they are in office, but keep them from cashing in on these contracts through lobbying or other representation for two years after they leave office.

"This is the biggest most positive step we can take to restore confidence in

government at every level." Askew told a Capitol news conference that kicked off the drive for signatures of 210,000 registered voters in half the state's 15 congressional districts to put the amendment on the November 1976 ballot.

House panel okays tax bill without Ford's budget ceiling

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Rules Committee Wednesday cleared a massive tax revision bill for House floor action, but refused to allow a vote to include President Ford's proposed \$395 billion spending ceiling.

The rules panel's action means the 674-page bill—including an extension of 1975 recession-fighting tax cuts—was likely to reach the House floor in early December after Congress returns from its Thanksgiving recess.

In a victory for tax reformers, the committee voted to allow liberals to offer a series of amendments to strengthen the "reform"

sections of the bill.

But the panel rejected all but one of the amendments proposed by conservatives, including two that would have eased the effect on the Ways and Means committee's decision to curb tax shelters in the oil and gas industry.

Rules committee action came rapidly after Democrats on the Ways and Means committee rejected the obvious sentiment on the Rules panel to split the tax cut portion of the bill from the remaining sections dealing with revisions of the Internal Revenue Code. The Democrats feared the tax cut would pass quickly but the limited reforms in the bill would die.

The Senate is to meet in secret session Thursday morning to consider the assassination report which is said to be about 500 pages long. It is to be made public later in the day.

At one point, the sources said, the agent demanded proof the assassination schemes had the backing of high U.S. authorities. These were conveyed by an unnamed emissary who said he came especially from the Attorney General.

Senate investigators reportedly have had difficulty in tracing the authority under which the CIA developed schemes to assassinate such foreign leaders as Castro, Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba, Dominican Republic dictator Rafael Trujillo and others.

Reagan to open campaign today

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Ronald Reagan, convinced he can depose President Ford and beat the Democrats, will formally open his campaign Thursday for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Reagan is scheduled to make his long-anticipated announcement at a Washington news conference.

Reagan plans speeches and news conferences in Florida and New Hampshire—two states which hold very early bellweather primaries.

Some conservative strategists consider Florida and New Hampshire fertile campaign grounds for Reagan where he could damage and possibly cripple Ford's hopes of winning the GOP nomination and seeking a Presidential term in his own right.

Reagan served eight years as governor of California, the nation's most populous state, after a career as a motion picture and television actor which spanned nearly three decades.

Reagan has been urged by conservatives to make the race almost since Ford took office, but insisted on waiting until a series of polls taken in key areas could convince him that there was a chance to beat Ford and any contender the Democrats nominate.



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Grade inflation worries UF administrators

By GARRY HART
Alligator Staff Writer

UF faculty and administrators—crying grade inflation—say they are worried about the trend toward higher grades at the state universities.

More than 58 percent of UF students received A's and B's in the fall of 1974, a 10 per cent increase in 10 years, while only eight per cent got D's or E's last fall.

ALMOST EVERY university in the state experienced at least three to four per cent inflation in higher grades.

The greatest grade increase was at Florida Atlantic University, where they were 13 per cent more A's and B's than in 1969. The only school to experience a decrease was Florida State, where the A's and B's were down four per cent.

UF Executive Vice President Harold Hanson said he is concerned about the statistics, but surprised the figure isn't higher.

"IT'S A CHRONIC problem," Hanson said. "We've been looking at it for many years. It's a national concern."

Hanson said there was pressure on the faculty as part of the cause of higher grades.

He said the faculty feel the pressure from the students who want good grade point averages to show any prospective employers.

"BUT I HATE to say there is blame," he added, referring to the professors. "It's mainly a matter of how they choose to use the grades."

"Some professors have psychological reasons for not discouraging students. And some want to grade on the basis of student potential," he said.

Dr. G.E. Tully, regent director of educational research, said the grade inflation is "of continuing concern for the board members."

TULLY SAID some of the main causes are the changing practices toward finals "like waiving finals, take-home finals and substituting projects for finals."

He also mentioned the tendency to contract grading and a lack of interest on the part of the faculty.

At least one UF professor is not concerned, but she is also surprised that the number is not higher.

DR. BETTY STEVENS, an associate professor of behavioral studies, is impressed with the ability of her students and expects them to do good.

Today's "students are more able and with more able students, you should have more higher grades," she said.

"I get some papers in my class that I could not have done as an undergraduate," she testified.

NEVERTHELESS, administrators are concerned with the growing number of higher grades and have made several recommendations to curb this rise.

Tully has recommended that the universities make the faculty aware of the percentages of grades given out each quarter.

He also suggested the Regents make a periodic review to monitor the grading trends.

HANSON SAID UF has "done things to cut down on people who receive high honors at graduation," but he balks at the idea of establishing quotas on grades.

"My recommendation is that the students be numbered and given a ranking," he said.

But he said nothing could be done but make the professors aware of the situation.

"We just have to try to emphasize to the faculty to give grades that the students deserve," he said.

	1969			1974		
	AB	C	DE	AB	C	DE
FAU	49.7	32.5	10.8	62	14	5
FSU	60	26.9	8.6	56	12	5
FTU	53.4	28.6	12.0	56	16	7
UF	54.3	33.1	10.9	58	15	8
USF	58.0	31.0	11.0	unavailable		
UWF	51.0	29.0	10.0	55	15	3
FIU	established after the study began			35	15	
UNF				62	17	8

This chart represents the percentage of grade inflation within the State University System. The comparison was made between overall percentages in 1969 and 1974.

Deans recommend grades remain basis for upper division entrance

By AL ELKINS
Alligator Staff Writer

The Council of Academic Deans recommended to UF President Robert Marston Wednesday that grades remain the major standard for admission of community college transfers to UF upper division colleges.

A counter-proposal that admission be determined by performance or achievement tests was rejected three weeks ago.

UF STUDENTS will continue to face current admission policies of the college they apply to, but community college transfer students will be accepted on a basis of grade point average, courses completed and their rank in their graduating class the council recommended.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Bryan said UF would take into account a transfer student's standing in his class because it would be "taking the judgement of the faculty of the community colleges."

Bryan also said by requiring certain courses to be completed, UF can get students to come to the school before they apply to an upper division college.

"TAKE DR. CHARLES Cornelius in the vet program. He requires an animal science course to enter the Vet School. The course is not offered in any Florida community college, so the student must come to UF," Bryan said.

Bryan added, by showing community college students entrance requirements for each upper division college, UF is "educating" the students.

"What they would like is a simple statement, 'Yeah, okay, everyone with a 2.0 grade point average can get in,'" Bryan said.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE (UC) Dean Bob Burton Brown said the grade average was worthless criteria for entering a university. Brown added he hopes UF would not emphasize grade averages in its admissions policy.

Bryan said using merely grade point averages and the student's Associate of Arts degree received from his community college were unfair entrance requirements.

"If we use just grades and the A.A., it's unfair to community colleges because of the wide disparity of grading in the state's

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York requests elimination of 'deadwood'

Curriculum house cleaning at UF is around the corner following a request by State University System Chancellor E.T. York to screen out courses not considered essential to higher education.

York said remedial type courses offered elsewhere than the university system would be best dropped.

YORK SAID HIS staff has not determined if any courses in the university system are useless, and that he was only recommending to the Council of Presidents to look into the matter.

UF Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Bryan said he encouraged the University Curriculum Committee to get rid of courses he called "deadwood."

"For example, we used to have a course called flycasting. And every statistics course was taught by a different department. It was this kind of redundancy that has to be eliminated," Bryan said.

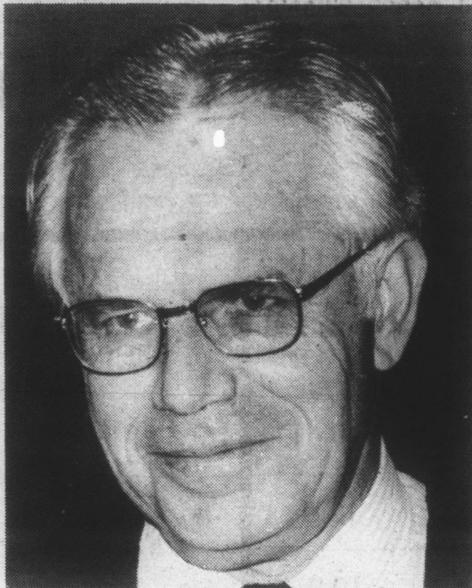


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E.T. YORK

... screen out non-essential courses

BRYAN COULD NOT, however, specifically name any courses now being taught that would be classified as "deadwood."

Bryan added if a course is not registered for five years, it is dropped from the UF catalog.

Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Gene Hemp said it would be up to the curriculum committee to decide what courses, if any, should be eliminated.

Student claims police sprayed mace at concert

By DANNY LEWIS
Alligator Staff Writer

University Police Department (UPD) is currently investigating a UF student's claim that an unidentified UPD officer sprayed mace in his face during the Chicago concert Sunday.

Richard Sprafkin, 1725 NW 3 Place, said he was standing by one of the gates outside the north wall of Florida Field trying to see the band when the UPD officer sprayed mace in his face.

SPRAFKIN WAS NEVER arrested or charged with any crime. He said he did not see the officer who sprayed the mace because it was sprayed from behind the wall.

However Sprafkin said he was standing on a barrel outside the stadium to see over the fence when he saw the officer approaching him.

UPD Sgt. Jesse Lee is investigating the

incident. He said he now "knows what happened," but he would not release any details.

"**THERE WAS SOME** mace sprayed," Lee said.

When an officer sprays mace, he is supposed to write a report, but no report was made out, Lee added.

Sprafkin said after he saw the officer coming towards him, he turned and walked away from the wall.

"**I FELT MY BACK** getting wet and wondered why, so I turned around and got mace squirted in my face," Sprafkin said.

Sprafkin filed a complaint with UPD on Sunday, but on Wednesday he claimed the police had made little progress in the investigation.

"Its been days since I reported the spraying, and they still haven't found out who did it," he said.

THE INVESTIGATION report will be turned over to UPD Chief Audie Shuler to determine whether disciplinary action is necessary, Lee said Wednesday.

Shuler said Wednesday afternoon he had not received any report on the investigation.

Using mace without adequate reason and not reporting its use against regulations, Shuler said.

An officer who failed to follow rules in the manual would be subject to disciplinary action, Shuler said.

Group studies UF transportation problems

By KEN LAMB
Alligator Staff Writer

Students account for approximately 75 per cent of all campus traffic while 88 per cent of their traveling is done by automobile.

These are part of the statistical results reported to the UF Transportation Committee Wednesday as part of a study to determine the transportation needs of UF over the next 15 to 20 years.

THE PROJECT focuses on the medium and long range transportation needs for the university, and so far only data has been gathered to build computer models dealing with mass transit, automobile use, and general parking problems.

The immediate causes of UF traffic problems were cited as the poor transit now available, congestion from traffic merely driving across the university, too much reliance on automobiles, and too many cars trying to use too few parking spaces.

"There was no other source for this data," investigator Robert Siegel told the committee, "so we had to start our own study to determine the use of the campus transportation

facilities, and identify problem areas."

THE STUDY showed only two per cent of campus travel is handled by bus.

One member pointed out using buses is an "expensive proposition" if they are seldom used.

Siegel retorted, "That's a decision you have to make. You're the decision makers."

THE STUDY noted traffic was most intense at noon hours and declined sharply after four o'clock.

Trip volume, when broken down by hours, was highest between noon and one o'clock, and declined to only 44 per cent of that volume by 4 p.m.

"Despite the fact, faculty reports indicate they have the greatest trip volume at the end of the six o'clock hour," Siegel explained. "We have conflicting data indicating the rush has significantly declined by four."

ALTERNATIVES to be considered will be to reschedule classes later in the afternoon, stop non-university people from using the university's roadway during peak usage times, and improving facility utilization to provide for less travel between buildings as students attend classes.

Siegel asked the group, "Are you going to make this a price

oriented thing, by charging \$150 for an OB (officials business) decal? Are you going to assign certain priorities for parking? Will the students come first, or the faculty?"

These and any other questions concerning the establishment of transportation priorities will be decided by the group within the next two to three weeks.

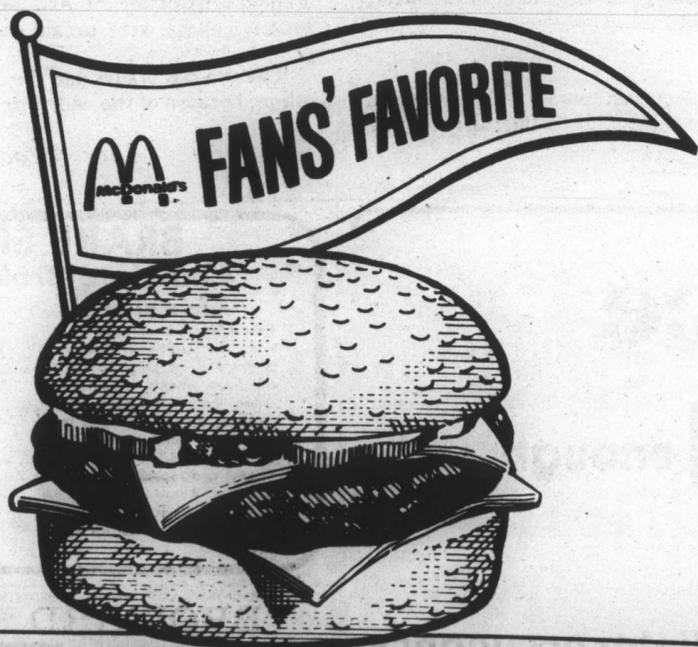
THE CONSULTANTS making the study are leaning toward allowing transportation priorities to be set up by the UF administration and told the committee they were merely going to produce their models along the guidelines established by the committee.

"We don't want to go before Student Government, or students, or the faculty, because we get such diverse opinions," Siegel explained.

This remark was quickly rebuffed by a committee member who remarked, "We have an open campus, and we'll go to the campus to get input."

Although no plans were made at the meeting to get campus input, several members said such action would be taken before any guidelines were issued to the consultants.

These guidelines will be delivered within the next 15 to 30 days, through the vice presidents of the university.



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What is Zionism?

By Yosef Tekoah former Israeli Representative to the U.N.

Zionism is the love of Zion. Zionism is the Jewish people's liberation movement, the quest for freedom, for equality with other nations. Yet in an organization in which liberation movements are hailed and supported, the Jewish people's struggle to restore its independence and sovereignty is maligned and slandered in an endless spate of malice and venom.

In his drive to annihilate the Jewish people, Hitler began by distorting the image of the Jews, by rewriting Jewish history, by fabricating some of the most odious historic and racial theories. The Arab governments, in their campaign to complete Hitler's crimes against the Jewish people and destroy the Jewish State, have adopted the same method of falsifying Jewish history, and in particular the meaning of the Zionist movement and the significance of its ideals.

When the Jews, exiled from their land in the seventh century before the Christian era, sat by the rivers of Babylon and wept, but also prayed and sought ways to go home, that was Zionism.

When in a mass revolt against their exile they returned and rebuilt the Temple and re-established their State, that was Zionism.

When they were the last people in the entire Mediterranean basin to resist the forces of the Roman Empire and to struggle for independence, that was Zionism.

When for centuries after the Roman conquest they refused to surrender and rebelled again and again against the invaders, that was Zionism.

When, uprooted from their land by the conquerors and dispersed by them all over the world, they continued to dream and to strive to Israel, that was Zionism.

When, during the long succession of foreign invaders, they tried repeatedly to regain sovereignty at least in part of their homeland, that was Zionism.

When they volunteered from Palestine and from all over the world to establish Jewish armies that fought on the side of the Allies in the First World War and helped to end Ottoman subjugation, that was Zionism.

When they formed the Jewish Brigade in the Second World War to fight Hitler, while Arab leaders supported him, that was Zionism.

When Jews went to gas chambers with the name of Jerusalem on their lips, that was Zionism.

When, in the forests of Russia and the Ukraine and other parts of East Europe, Jewish partisans battled the Germans and sang of the land where palms are growing that was Zionism.

When Jews fought British colonialism while the Arabs of Palestine and the neighboring Arab States were being helped by it, that was Zionism.

Zionism is one of the world's oldest anti-imperialist movements. It aims at securing for the Jewish people the rights possessed by other nations. It harbors malice towards none. It seeks co-operation and understanding with the Arab peoples and with their national movements.

Zionism is as sacred to the Jewish people as the national liberation movements are to the nations of Africa and Asia. Even if the Arab States are locked today in conflict with the Jewish national liberation movement, they must not stoop in their attitude towards it to the fanaticism and barbarism of the Nazis. If there is to be hope for peace in the Middle East, there must be between Israel and the Arab States mutual respect for each other's sacred national values—not distortion and abuse.

Zionism was not born in the Jewish ghettos of Europe, but on the battlefield against imperialism in ancient Israel. It is not an out-moded nationalistic revival but an unparalleled epic of centuries of resistance to force and bondage. Those who attack it, attack the fundamental principles and provisions of the United Nations Charter.

The Racism of Anti-Zionism by George F. Will;

Commentary from the Gainesville Sun

WASHINGTON — In the mid 17th century, Oliver Cromwell contemplated exterminating the Irish and settling Ireland with Europe's persecuted Jews. Regarding the Irish, the plan appealed to Cromwell's passionate side. Regarding the Jews, the plan appealed to his common sense.

It acknowledged that the Jewish people were, indeed a "people." Possessing a common past and culture, they lacked only land, which is not the essence of a nation. The Jews were a nation in need of a home.

More than 300 years later the Jewish people and the legitimacy of their nationalism, are under attack in the organization misleadingly named the United Nations. A U.N. committee has voted 70-29 to declare that Zionism is a form of racism. This move was sponsored by Arab regimes and was supported primarily by dictatorial regimes — China and Chile, the Soviet Union and Spain.

I REFER TO regimes, not nations, because given the nature of the regimes of U.N. members, there are very few nations — meaning peoples — represented there. The vote censuring Zionism was a vote by numerous regimes, representing nothing but themselves, against a single nation, Israel.

The U.N. majority of dictatorial regimes is guilty of many things, but not of sincerity. Those regimes, know that Zionism, far from being racism, is an especially defensible form of nationalism...

To call Zionism racism is to assert that Jews are held together, where they are held together, by "racial affinity," whatever that means. And it is to assert that Israel is an expression of racial, as opposed to cultural — and especially religious — cohesion. In fact, Israel is a religious state in somewhat the same sense that Spain, after a series of concordats with Rome, is a Catholic state. Every nation's laws are to some extent authoritative expressions of values, and Israel's laws are anchored in a particular religious expression of values...

Most U.N. members are police regimes. Many of these regimes rule over ersatz nations. Many use their energies to pound together human elements that lack cultural affinities. To such regimes Israel, a real nation, is either unintelligible, or a reproach. Regimes resting on force are bound to find fault with the rich legitimizing sources of Israel's nationhood.

Israel became a nation after the U.N. was born. But in a sense Israel is one of the oldest nations (with Egypt and China) represented there. One hundred years hence, if historians bother to remember it as a mob of regimes representing force without legitimacy, all power and no authority, venting their rage against one of the few nations truly represented there.



On telephone hook-up from Washington, Atty. Gen. Shevin and Senator Stone and other national political figures.

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Students get high credit ratings from most Gainesville stores

By ANNE SOMMERS
Alligator Staff Writer

Charge cards may not be "better than money," as credit advertisements claim, but for some UF students they are easier to come by.

All Gainesville merchants surveyed recently reacted favorably to granting credit to students, either under their own names if they have a good credit rating and a source of income, or under their parent's name.

CLOTHING, JEWELRY and sports stores with students as credit customers agree that students are generally good credit risks, and student charge accounts definitely a boom to their businesses.

It's more difficult to get a credit card at gas stations, however, since oil companies have tightened up their requirements for getting credit.

William Schaub, Maas Brothers vice-president, said his company welcomes student accounts, but only if the student can protect his credit rating.

"**WE ARE GLAD** to open a charge account for students as long as they can protect it. If a student fails to make his payments it can hurt him for the rest of his life. Sometimes even slow payments can hurt a person's credit rating," Schaub said.

Bill Donigan, owner of Donigan's, 1123 W. Univ. Ave., said his store welcomes student accounts, but also worries about students overextending themselves.

"Look—even some adults go bananas, but as long as a person is responsible and stays within guidelines everything is okay," Donigan said.

SCHAUB SAID he believed that since college students were generally more intelligent than most people in a community, they tend to be wiser about handling their money.

Schaub said that at one time Maas Brothers solicited upper-class students as credit customers, but he is not sure if

the store still does.

He said the main thing Maas Brothers takes into consideration when considering a new account is the person's ability to pay.

"**THEY HAVE TO** be able to show some income, not a great amount, but some. It does usually work against a student that he has no credit rating or no income, but there are also some (who apply) with an income and a bad credit record," he said.

Schaub said most new accounts are "flexible" and the new customer is allowed up to \$100 in credit. After the customer has proven his ability to pay he is given a regular account with unlimited credit, usually at the end of one year.

Donigan's welcomes student accounts when the student can provide references from other stores or their banks. When a student cannot provide references in his or her own name, an account can be opened in a parent's name.

"**OUR STUDENTS** are generally reliable, but we check them out thoroughly before we open an account. We always get recommendations and then check them out. We also get parental approval before we allow any charges," Donigan said.

Donigan said that although student charges do not make up more than 15 per cent of his total business, it still means a lot of money when a store takes in around \$100,000 a year.

Although major oil companies were eager for students to have their credit cards in the early '70s, things have changed since the gas shortage. Gasoline credit cards are no longer easy to obtain.

BILL MACKEY, manager of a Shell station, said Shell cards have become very difficult to get.

"We've had trouble with people paying their bills. When you have 2 million cards out with \$40-\$50 worth of gas on them you're talking about a lot of money," he said.

Mackey said that since the gas shortage "even some bankers can't get one."



photo by john moran

BILL DONIGAN

... 'students are generally reliable'

MACKEY SAID his students with credit cards were all good customers, mostly because the cards are so hard to get and because the cards must be renewed each year.

Sunoco station manager Marvin Graham said credit cards make up only about one-fifth of his business, but he greatly prefers them to cash.

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Liaison officer caught in city, SG controversy

By ROSEMARY GOUDREAU
Alligator Staff Writer

Student Government City Liaison Officer Harry Bosman is caught in the middle of answering a swirling controversy.

City Commissioners say he is not doing the job he is being paid to do, SG officials defend his performance, and Bosman maintains the charges against him are unwarranted personal attacks.

CITY COMMISSIONER RUSSEL RAMSEY has charged Bosman with non-performance of liaison officer duties, which include not attending meetings, taking political stands on issues and not meeting with the city manager.

Ramsey said Bosman is supposed to keep the commission aware of student opinion but is not supposed to urge a political course of action.

Monday night Mayor-Commissioner Joseph Little reinforced the city's position by saying, "Political matters performed by the liaison person could damage the relationship between the students and the city if the person takes a strong position. It would be better to have the president or vice president speak, leaving the liaison officer politically neutral."

REPLYING TO CHARGES of not attending the city meetings, Bosman said, "Maybe I was late or had to leave early. Or I could have been in the hallway having a cigarette."

Bosman said he has attended all city meetings but two, and that his staff was present at those two.

Ramsey also said that Bosman was supposed to prepare staff reports and meet with City Manager B. Harold Farmer, but that he was not doing this.

FARMER WAS UNAVAILABLE for comment on Ramsey's statement but his secretary, Billie Carlton, said Bosman "rarely" makes appointments to see Farmer.

Ramsey said, "I'm the one who first conceived the idea of a liaison officer. The commission approved it and a rate of pay was established that SG could not match, but I felt the officer would deserve it because of all the staff work involved."

The city pays Bosman \$500 annually and SG pays him \$80 quarterly.

ONE OF THE ROLES of the liaison by Bosman's definition is to keep SG officials aware of city issues concerning UF.

But SG Vice President Dan Lobeck was informed of city action on the repeal of the Sunday alcohol ban of which Lobeck was a strong proponent.

Late afternoon, the day of the repeal vote, Lobeck expressed complete surprise when told the vote was scheduled for that night.

LOBECK COMMENTED that he would have to cancel a debate on the liquor ban scheduled for that night in order to attend the commission meeting.

When asked about Bosman's failure to inform him of the vote, Lobeck, who initiated SG action for Sunday liquor sales, said, "Maybe Harry told me about it and I forgot."

Bosman, when asked if he had informed Lobeck appeared flustered and said, "I don't remember when I told Lobeck about the vote."

THE UF STUDENT SENATE Tuesday passed a resolution "condemning City Commissioner Russel Ramsey for his blatant and unwarranted attack" on Bosman.

Senate President Pro Tem Sue Cline said the senate was backing Bosman's political action 100 per cent.

Cline said, "Harry has assured me that either he or his staff is present at all meetings when something is of concern to UF students."

Although Bosman said he checks the agenda for matters concerning UF students, he had "no comment" when asked why he, as a representative of SG made no stand throughout October on the Norman Hall land-swap offers, which the Education Student Council expressed concern about.

The council wrote UF President Robert Marston on Oct. 29 about his inability to strike a deal with the city to obtain Norman Hall land.

Lobeck said, "He (Bosman) should have checked the Norman Hall land situation."

Ramsey added, "If SG continues with this kind of emotional position, eventually, the other commissioners, I expect, will move to have the liaison position abolished."



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Justice

Nolen Freeman, chief of the Gainesville police department, made a public ass of himself Tuesday.

That would not necessarily be an occasion for concern, but in this case Freeman's foolishness threatens to destroy the career of a responsible, valuable member of the community.

The career belongs to Robert Phillips, suspended from his job as police academy instructor at Sante Fe Community College after he admitted in a newspaper interview that he has used marijuana.

Sante Fe President Alan Robertson has asked the college's board of trustees to fire Phillips. The tenured instructor, fighting to keep his job, requested a hearing that began Tuesday and concluded yesterday.

Robertson's primary argument is that Phillips' admitted use of pot renders him useless as an instructor because area law enforcement agencies will withdraw their support from the academy.

Freeman and four other area law enforcement officials testified Tuesday that, although Phillips has done a competent job training their officers, he lost his credibility with them when he admitted he has used pot.

"It's just like if a man admits committing four or five murders. You may not catch him at it, but if he's done it, you don't want him teaching in class. It's the same difference," Freeman said.

With that kind of logic, Freeman announced that if Phillips is retained as a law enforcement instructor, he will withdraw his support from the academy.

So the chief of the Gainesville police department equates the use of marijuana with the commission of multiple murders.

By Freeman's logic, have the several state legislatures, including Florida's, which have lowered or abolished penalties for possession of marijuana done the equivalent of sanctioning mass murder? It's the same difference, right?

Of course, Phillips has testified he never advocated to his classes the violation of any law and no evidence to the contrary was offered at the hearing. It also must be remembered that Phillips has not been arrested for violating marijuana laws. He is charged with no crime.

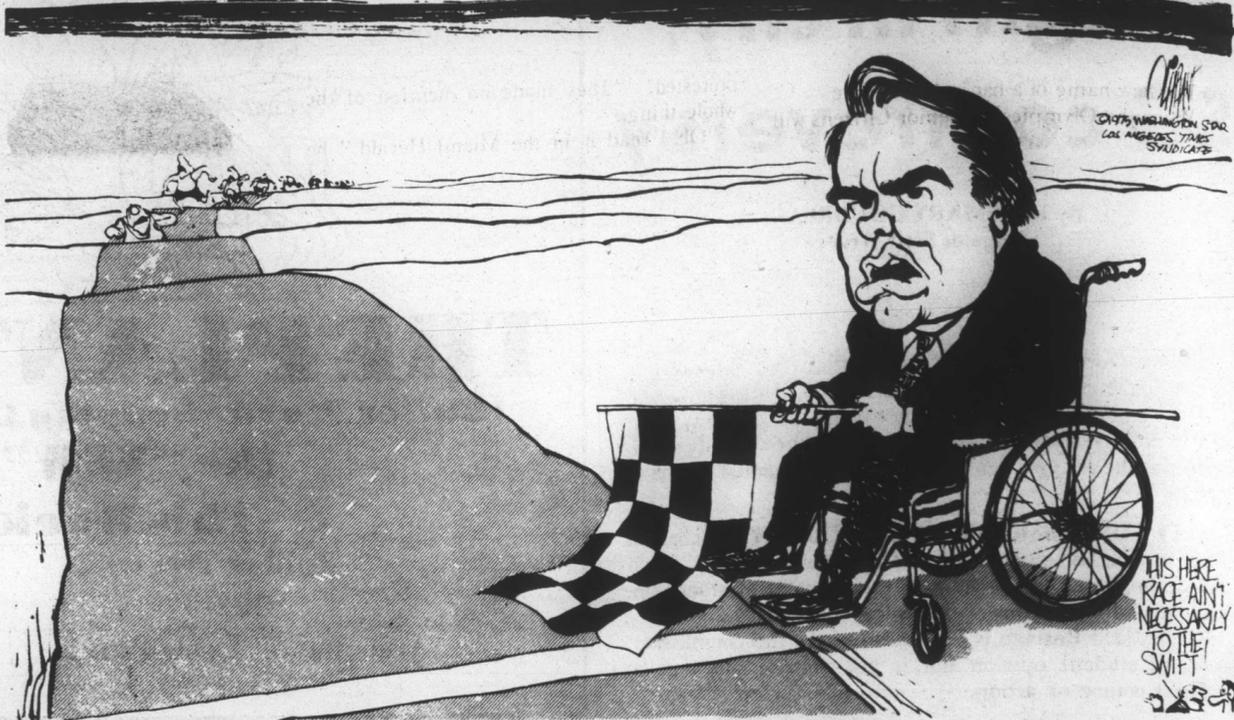
If the chiefs and sheriffs are worried that Phillips instills in their cadets a disregard for the law, why don't they fire from their forces the hundreds of officers Phillips has helped train since 1973? That would be difficult because the chiefs unanimously agreed Phillips performed competently as a law enforcement instructor.

State hearing examiner Ken Oertel is expected to make a recommendation to the Sante Fe board of trustees about Phillips' case within a month.

We believe Oertel, in reaching his decision, should lend little credence to the illogical arguments raised by our own Nolen Freeman and his colleagues. Instead, we think justice would be better served if Oertel adopted the view of Florida State University criminologist George Kirkham.

"As a private citizen, Mr. Phillips should be free to express whatever views he wishes without reprisals being taken against him," Kirkham said. Further, "If today's police officer is so terribly naive that he might be tainted by a course discussion, then we are in trouble."

Whatever the outcome, it's sad that it took a high falutin' Ph. D from Tallahassee to say what any hometown fellow with a lick of sense should have known all along.



'THIS HERE IS MY KIND OF RACE!'

Self-respect and good vibes

When I was younger, I used to put myself down a lot. My mother would say, "That's what's wrong with you, you dope! If you don't like yourself, who will?"

While Mom's advice was not expressed in very encouraging terms, she had a point. Self-deprecation is a bad habit that makes it harder for others to respect you.

We all fall into the trap at one time or another. In order to build another person up, we put ourselves down. "Oh, that's great!" we enthuse over a friend's book report. "I could never do anything that good!"

HOW ABOUT this one? You're late for an exam. Rushing madly, you spray Arrid Extra Dry in your eye, drop your books, and then rip off one whole pant leg in your bicycle chain.

You start cursing like a trooper. Who or what do you curse? Your bicycle? Your teacher? Well, I'll tell you who I curse. "Goddamn you Janis, this is all your fault, you flying douche. You've done it again!"

If a friend of mine did the same thing, what would I say? "Hey, it's okay, sister. I know you're upset but you'll get to class. You can do it."

WELL, IF I can accept my friend's shortcomings that easily, why can't I do the same for myself? Why not treat myself with the same respect? Like they say, "You are (or can be) your own best friend."

If I'm in good with myself, I can take on the world. Once I forget about putting myself down, I can deal with the issues. The problem themselves are not important—it's my attitude toward them that counts.

Some of the most unhappy people I know actually have the fewest problems. But their attitudes are as real as any external difficulties. It's easy to say, "You've got a bad attitude." But one's outlook is harder to change than an oppressive situation.

FOR EXAMPLE: Suppose you're standing in line at the Hub. Somebody elbows ahead of you in line. How do you handle it?

If you're really down on yourself, you will probably just stand there and fume inwardly, thinking "It's no use anyways. I can't do anything about it. They wouldn't listen to me."

But there are other alternatives. You could tap the offending person on the shoulder and say, "You just cut ahead of me, and I don't like that. I would appreciate it if you would go to the back of the line."

IF SOMEONE is trying to push you around, you are still in control of the situation. You have the power to do something about it. "Nobody can make you feel inferior without your consent," as Eleanor Roosevelt said.

Too often, people are taught to judge themselves according to what others think. We try to gauge our words and actions according to how the other person will react. This is also a way of giving power away.

Often, when you try to hard to please others you only end up alienating them. I often try to respond the way I think someone wants me to, only to find that my idea of their expectations is totally off the wall and I would've done far

JANIS MARA OPINION

better to simply be myself.

OF COURSE, it's hard to "be yourself" when you're convinced that "yourself" stinks. Before you can go on to the heights of self-assertion, kicking asses in the Hub, and other glories, you must achieve a fairly good self-concept. As long as you see yourself as unworthy of respect, it's likely that others will, too.

And once you decide that you're a right on human being, you've convinced the most important person of all.

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ADVICE AND DISSENT

World news needed

EDITOR: Here I am reading the Alligator at 9 a.m. Here is the knowledge I have acquired thus far this morning:

- 1 How and where I can commit suicide at UF.
- 2) The new name of a bar in Hallendale
- 3) When the Olympics for Senior Citizens will be.
- 4) That the football coach might or might not smoke pot.
- 5) That Janis Mara smokes pot.
- 6) The history of LSD.

Now here I am a Jew who has just been made a racist by the United Nations, though I would have never known it by reading the Alligator. I was lucky to hear of the U.N. action on the radio before leaving for class or else I might have greeted some of my black friends. As it was when one greeted me I simply said, "I'm sorry I can't speak to you, I became a racist today."

"It's all right, he assured me. The NAACP condemned the action so I'm a racist now too.

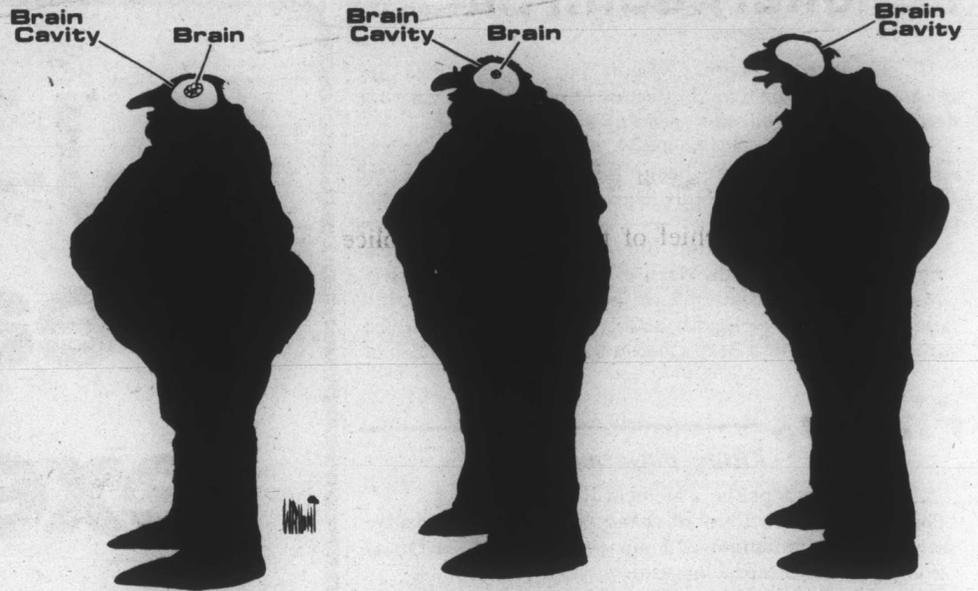
But don't worry, actually the countries that voted for the resolution were all the racist countries who don't even know what 'Zionism' is."

"But none of that was in the Alligator," I protested. "They made no mention of the whole thing."

"Oh, I read it in the Miami Herald," he said.

What's the point of this whole letter? The point is that on this campus a great majority of the students never read any other paper but the Alligator and never watch the news or read a news magazine. The knowledge of world affairs that they have is scary. The Alligator should attempt to provide at least a brief review of national and world news in addition to the important stuff like how prostitution nets cash for UF coeds and how to discard dorm food doldrums.

Steven M. Schaafl
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Chicago concert impressive

EDITOR: I am not one to knock the other guy's opinion, even if I feel that he is being unfair. Everyone is entitled to their own views and judgement. Since you so boldly took the side of believing that Chicago was at its utmost worst, I want to

represent myself and those who enjoyed the concert given by professional musicians. These men took their musical know-how and professionalism on stage to a very large crowd and tried to do the best they knew how with their equipment and the

unfortunate bad location, which I'm sure is not their fault. I sat in the lower middle section and had a good view of the musicians and heard every sound with no echo whatsoever. Obviously, you must have sat in the back rows or off to the side, which was your disadvantage and not Chicago's.

And I want to know how many groups people have seen in concert, especially in an outdoor location, who sound exactly as they do in the recording studio!! The answer is obviously none. How can anyone expect a group to sound exactly as they do on their albums??

That is just being altogether unfair to the group and disillusioning to one's

own self. And saying that their music was without innovation!! Well, they played what I came to hear and that is their own type of music. I would have been very disappointed if they failed to play their hits and old songs. After all, that is what made them Chicago. And anyone who could go so far as to compare them with that atrocious band at the Halloween Ball, well you obviously don't know the difference. All things considering that Chicago had going against them, I was truly impressed with their style and sound. It's the best thing I've seen on Florida Field all season long!!

Gae Calais

Name Withheld

Satire: Ford, Douglas and liberty

EDITOR: President Ford was throwing a party at the White House for William O. Douglas, who had just retired from the Supreme Court.

The white-haired Douglas addressed the guests assembled in the ballroom. He spoke forcefully from his wheelchair, despite his weakened physical condition, which resulted from a stroke he suffered last December.

"I thank you all for coming," Douglas said, "but I have the feeling this celebration is not being held to honor me. Rather, the White House is celebrating my departure."

"HOW COULD he say that, Dick?" President Ford whispered to the man sitting next to him.

"I don't know Jerry," the man with the sloped nose replied. "I just wish this could have happened when I was President."

"Well, we tried," Ford said.

"THOSE LIBERALS were a thorn in our side," Dick said. "They were un-American."

"They eliminated the required flag salute, school prayers, and even defended the rights of those Communist-inspired campus protesters," Dick continued.

He shook his head and frowned.

"IMAGINE, Douglas said it was all right to protest, as long as the protesters were peaceful," Dick said. "He tried to make us believe that mass protest is necessary if people are to be heard because their access to government is often limited."

"Do you think governmental access is limited, Jerry?"

"Are you kidding?" Ford said. "Concerned citizens can speak out before their city council, or write letters to their congressmen, mayor, governor, or to my secretary."

Ford said, "Only Brennan and Marshall are left from the liberal court, and in a nine-man vote they don't stand a chance."

"Just think what J. Edgar, Bill Co'by and I could have done for law and order, if it wasn't for Douglas and his liberal friends," Dick said.

"We were trying to protect national security," Dick continued, "but they made conditions impossible for the police to arrest all of the undesirables with their strict insistence on tedious search and seizure procedures."

A MAN everyone called "The Brush" agreed.

"He tried to tell us that communists, demonstrators, hippies, vagabonds, blacks, and hippies have rights which are protected by law."

EDITOR: I'm writing in protest of the Alligator's portrayal of blacks. I do not profess to speak for all blacks or even for most blacks--I do speak for myself and have reason to believe there are blacks who agree with me.

Especially during the last year the Alligator has depicted black men as being either extremely passive and easily dominated, old and pitiable, or as criminals.

Black children are pictured

representing extreme poverty and "bottom-of-the-barrel" lifestyles. And in the issue which was the proverbial straw that broke the camel's back, black women were portrayed as prostitutes and as white students' personal cooks. (see 11-13 issue)

Be informed that I speak with no intent of singling out the young black women pictured in that particular issue. However, when coupled with the many other portrayals of blacks in the Alligator this particular picture was undeniably

stereotypic in a most negative sense of the word.

In conclusion, it is my opinion that the Alligator is a very racist publication---as racism, however subtle, is no less racism.

Marcia G. Johnson
2LW

Black portrayal stereotypic

Gun figures misleading

EDITOR: Recently, the Alligator published a crime report which "proved" that crime decreased during the one year period so-called "Saturday Night Specials" were banned in Gainesville. I would like to point out that this conclusion is erroneous.

The period during which "Saturday Night Specials" were banned showed 13.4 percent increase in aggravated assaults. How can the conclusion be drawn from this information

that crime decreased in Gainesville when "Saturday Night Specials" were banned?

In fact, the figures show that if you are going to be assaulted in Gainesville you now have a 20.7 percent better chance of being stabbed, beaten or maimed with a club. This example is typical of the false promises of gun control. Show me where gun control has actually decreased crime.

Joseph D. Hall

	Oct. 73-74	Oct. 74-75	Per. Inc.-Decr.
Handgun Incidents			
Saturday Night Spl.	224	176	-21.4 per.
Other Handguns	15	22	+46.7 per.
Total	239	198	-17.2 per

These figures indicate that "incidents" involving handguns decreased 17.2 per cent over one year. Great. But consider this:

	Oct. 73-74	Oct. 74-75	Per. Inc.-Decr.
Aggravated Assaults Involving Firearms	70	67	-4.3 per.
Other Incidents (Knives, clubs, etc.)	169	204	+20.7 per.
Total	239	271	+13.4 per.



Marston to review national health bill

UF President Robert Marston has been named the chairman of a joint committee involved in reviewing the health manpower bill now pending in Congress.

The committee had previously named Marston as the overall chairman for the health policy committee for the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

A health committee from the Association of American Universities merged with Marston's committee in October.

Marston is a medical doctor and was director of the National Institute of Health and a resident scholar at the University of Virginia before becoming named president of UF.

Phillips

(from page one)

speech, to make a public statement."

Phillips spoke with a hint of twang picked up in his native North Carolina mountains. "I am not a martyr as far as marijuana is concerned," he said.

THE PROBLEM, according to the Santa Fe administration, and backed up by testimony from police officials from several counties, is that Phillips has lost "credibility" as a law enforcement instructor.

"I think a person who teaches a course on enforcement shouldn't advocate violation," Gainesville Police Chief Nolen Freeman said Tuesday.

The officers, representing three police departments and two sheriffs' offices, forcefully told hearing officer Oertel they would withdraw their support from Santa Fe's law enforcement program if Phillips was retained as an instructor.

THE two representatives from the two largest forces, the Gainesville Police Department and the Alachua County Sheriff's Department, both said they would discourage their recruits from attending Santa Fe courses.

The police officials state they were afraid their students would pick up bad philosophies and goals from Phillips.

"I feel that if we, as leaders of the police community, don't take strong action on this, then our credibility is at stake," said Levy County Sheriff Pat Hartley.

IN ADDITION to admitting marijuana use, Phillips has told a law enforcement advisory committee that the highest responsibility a man has—even a man who is a sworn police officer—is to his conscience.

The police officers expressed great opposition to this philosophy, and indicated they would not like their recruits exposed to it.

Even the hearing officer seemed to dislike it. "We are a nation of laws, not conscience. You have to accept that to teach law enforcement," Oertel said.

PHILLIPS SCOFFED at these fears in his testimony. "If I walk into a classroom of officers and start handing out bull, they're not going to let me get away with it."

Recruits who soon will be out on the streets should be able to face different theories and ideologies, he said.

And Phillips expressed great surprise at the violent reaction of the police leaders. "It is unbelievable to me that a police chief, looking at this fine academy, would do something to destroy it."

"TO SABOTAGE that academy just because I'm teaching there is just . . . I don't believe that, I don't believe the police chiefs would do that," he said.

Several witnesses—all university professors—called by Phillips attorneys said the case rested solely on the principle of academic freedom, and the right of a private citizen to say what he likes.

Oertel repeatedly asked these witnesses whether or not they felt there was a difference between expressing an opinion in the classroom covered by the principle of academic freedom—and publicly admitting to continual law-breaking.

THE WITNESSES all said there was no difference, in principle.

Phillips alluded to the issue midway through his testimony. "I can empathize with some of the police feeling. What concerned me was that some of these enlightened officers, even in this country, could somehow dictate to a public education institution who could teach there, what could be taught there. That is very dangerous."

His lawyers, Jeffrey Meldon and Jason Chapnick, took him through the crucial questions on these issues:

Q. DID YOU ever in the classroom advocate the breaking of any law?

A. No, I certainly did not.

Q. Do you feel the comments you made were meant to be critical of law enforcement practices?

A. NO, certainly not.

Q. When you return to the classroom do you intend to change your teaching style?

A. No sir, I do not.

If they lose, Phillips said after the hearing, he would continue to fight the case in court, if there was any chance at all for him to win.

One of his lawyers shrugged. "We're going to prevail eventually," Meldon said.

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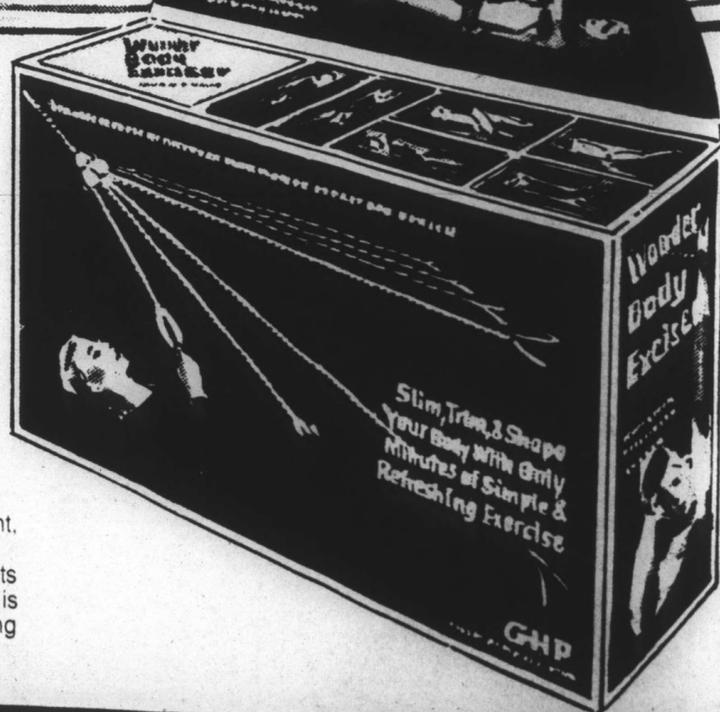


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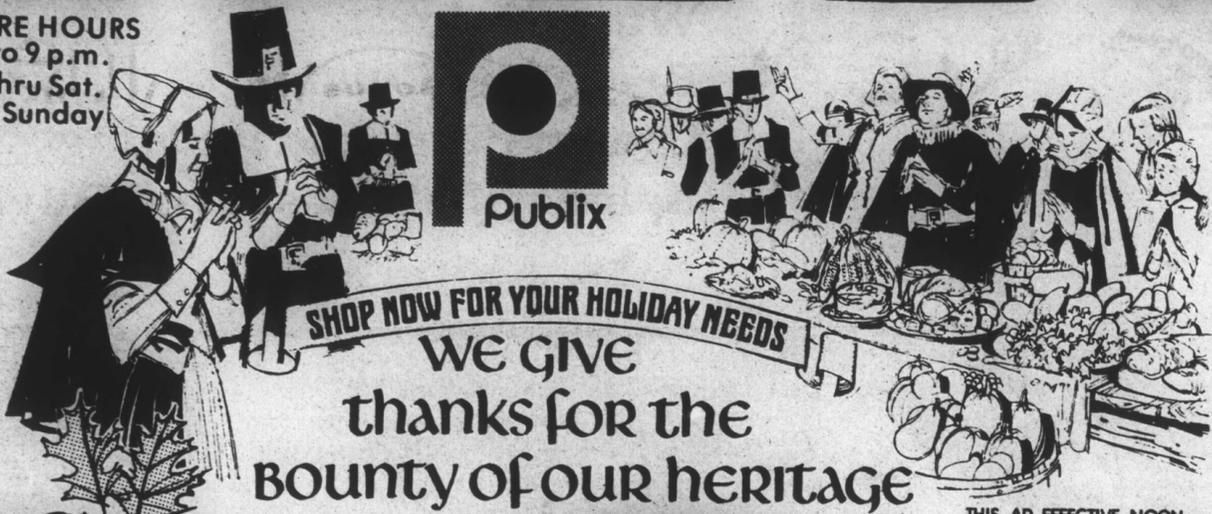
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1/4 cup butter
1 5-ounce package seasoned stuffing mix
1 egg, beaten
2 cups diced cooked ham
1 cup drained canned whole kernel corn
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped parsley
Heat butter until melted in a cup of water. Add to stuffing mix with remaining ingredients and mix well. Makes about 8 cups.

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Breakfast can be more than snap, crackle and pop

By KATHI FICHERA
Alligator Staff Writer

There is more to breakfast than just a bowl of cereal and a glass of milk.

Some industrious souls actually manage to get out of bed in the early morning hours and cook a full-course meal.

There are even restaurants that cater solely to the breakfast crowd.

And while the breakfast meal appears on first glance to be just a way to get a little bit of energy to get you through till lunch, there are a wide range of dishes that can be prepared to make breakfast an interesting part of the day.

Three examples are omelets, eggs Benedict and French pancakes or "crepes" (see recipes from "The Joy of Cooking" by Marion Rambauer Becker on this page).

As different as the pattern of people's breakfast is the opinions of food experts about the value of the morning meal.

For years people have believed three meals

a day were necessary to supply the body with the nutrition and energy it requires.

But according to Dr. Paul Araujo, assistant professor of human nutrition, a recent study hinted that people who normally skip breakfast function as well as people who eat it regularly. Only people who regularly eat breakfast and then skip it have problems.

The theory that breakfast is essential rests on the assumption that breakfast provides one-third of the body's daily requirement of nutrition. If, however, lunch and dinner both supply one half of the daily requirements then breakfast could be eliminated.

In the past, food intake was not as patterned as today. Primitives had no conception of a meal. Food was consumed when the body needed it. People feasted when the harvest was ready and fasted at other times.

When society evolved to the point where the work day would not permit sporadic eating habits, patterned meals developed.

"Breakfast has become a sociological, anthropological habit in America," said



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-Howard Appledorf

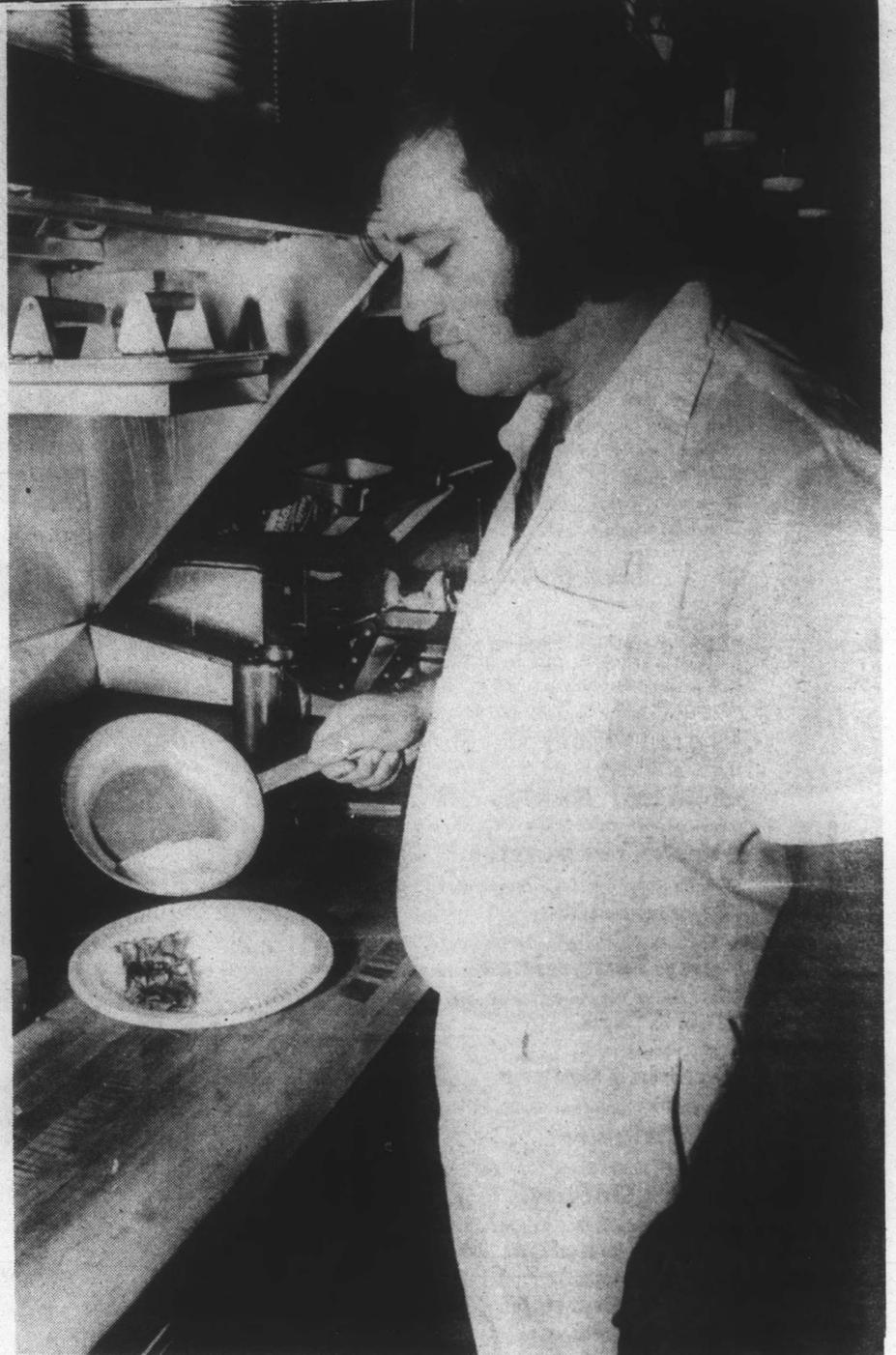


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WAFLE HOUSE COOK SERVES UP BACON AND EGGS

... restaurant one of several in area that cater to breakfast crowd.

Dr. Howard Appledorf, associate professor in human nutrition.

Appledorf added that breakfast could be skipped if the essential nutrients are supplied in other ways.

"There are many proper ways to eat. You don't necessarily need meals as long as you receive the needed chemicals," said Appledorf.

The contemporary feeling that three meals are necessary is also under study.

"Re-evaluating the status of meal eating versus snack eating is in progress in quite a few labs throughout the world," Araujo said.

This contradicts a study done in the 1930's. The Iowa Breakfast Studies concluded that breakfast affects the functioning of school children.

Physical activity is another variable to be considered. Some people maintain that eating breakfast helps them start the day with energy that would be lacking if breakfast were skipped.

Diane Hairston, 1UC, commented, "I try to get in a good breakfast, I eat three meals a day and don't snack."

"Most of the time I eat breakfast," Tom Nixon, 2UC said. He added, "I feel better after I eat breakfast. Sometimes I skip lunch, but only if I've eaten breakfast first." Tom eats two eggs, two pieces of bacon, a piece of toast and two pints of milk for breakfast.

Another student starts the day with just a glass of ginger ale.

"American dietary gets too many calories from fat and not enough from carbohydrates," Dr. Appledorf said.

He added that cereal with milk, fresh fruit or juice, and toast would be a good breakfast "if it's used as a main meal."

Dr. Appledorf said that bacon and eggs could constitute a good breakfast only if the amount of fatty meats and eggs are cut down in other meals. According to Appledorf, eggs should be limited to one a day or some of the yoke should be cut out.

Eggs Benedict:

Toast six halves of English muffins
Cover each with a thin slice of ham
Top with a poached egg.

Heat in an oven until hot and cover with Hollandaise sauce

Poached eggs:

boil water and add one egg
swirl the water around the egg and simmer for 4 to 5 minutes

remove egg and break open on toast

Hollandaise sauce

Melt slowly 1/2 cup butter
barely heat 1 1/2 tals. lemon juice
place over—not in—a pot of hot water 3 egg yolks
beat the yolks and stir in 1 tals. of hot water
beat again—until eggs thicken
repeat process until you have added 3 talsp. of water
beat in the warm lemon juice
remove from heat, continue to beat well and then add 1/4 tsp. of salt and a few grains of cayenne.

Crêpes

sift three-fourths cup all-purpose flour
● resift with 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. double acting baking powder and 2 talsp. powdered sugar
● beat two eggs
● add and beat two-thirds cup milk, one-third cup water, 1/2 tsp. vanilla or grated lemon rind
● make a well in the sifted ingredients and pour in the liquid ingredients. combine them with a few swift strokes.
● melt in a skillet 1 talsp. shortening
● when the skillet is hot pour in 1/2 of the batter
● sprinkle it with 1 cup or more pared, cored, thinly sliced apples, peaches, bananas or blueberries.
● pour the remaining batter over the fruit turn the cakes when they are brown underneath brown the other side.
● after browning both sides heat the cakes in a 250 degrees oven for five minutes.
● sprinkle the cakes with powdered sugar and serve.

Omelets

● beat four eggs with a fork until blended
● add and beat in 1/4 cup milk or cream, 1/2 teaspoon salt and one-eighth tsp. paprika
● melt in a skillet 1 1/2 talsp. butter
● when this is hot, add the egg mixture. cook over a low heat
● lift the eggs with a pancake turner and tilt the skillet to permit the uncooked mixture to run to the bottom or stick it with a fork in the soft spots to permit the heat to penetrate the bottom crust. when it is of even consistency, quickly turn over and heat for about 3-5 minutes, and then serve.
● you can also add pieces of chopped ham or bacon to the omelet for a more filling and interesting meal.
● chop the meat into small peices and add to the egg that has been heating in the pan for a couple of minutes.
● cook the same as above instructions.



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U. S. wines— high quality at low prices

By KEN LAMB
Alligator Staff Writer

The Alligator Food Section today begins a new series on wines. Articles will deal with varying brands of wines, what to look for in quality and prices when shopping for a wine and other related topics. Question about wine are also solicited by readers and will be answered in the column. Inquiries should be mailed to Ken Lamb, The Independent Florida Alligator, P.O. Box 14257, Gainesville.

Aften overlooked by the wine consumer are some of the most delightful wines produced anywhere in the world.

They are pleasing to the palate, rich in the bouquet that makes a wine great, and because no import duties are imposed, these wines are

more than equal in value to the wines of Europe.

For years, the American domestic wines have provided an enriching experience to those who have experienced them.

American wines are produced in two major regions of the country, New York and California. Although there have been attempts to produce wine in Florida, they have resulted in disappointment.

The New York wines are grown in the Finger Lakes region from the Catawa grape, which some believe to be historically an American grape.

These wines are the fruitiest of the domestic, and convey more of the grape flavor to the palate.

The Leading purveyor of these wines is Taylor, which offers a choice of red, light red,

and white wine. It should be noted the light red is really a rose, which most experienced drinkers consider to be a "bastard" wine, since it is actually a combination of red and white wine blended together.

For those who wish to enjoy wines more similar to the great wines of Europe, the logical choice is the California wine.

Named after the European variety of grape from which they are grown, these wines excel in both taste and value for the wine drinker.

The lower priced wines take the name of Burgundy, Claret, Chablis, and other general names associated with the better wines of France and German. Don't be fooled, the old adage of "you get what you pay for" still holds true.

Although they are enjoyable, they bear no resemblance to their European namesakes.

The truly great names in California wines belong to those named after the grapes they are grown from, which by law must make up at least 51 per cent of the wine.

The best of the reds are the Pinot Noir, Cabernet Sauvignon, and Zinfandel. Each embodies the finest qualities of the grape from which they are produced, excelling in bouquet, aroma, and dryness.

Zinfandel is an especially good value, since it has all the qualities of a great wine, and in addition has an unusual bouquet which can be found in no other wine.

Whites produced in California are likewise named after the grape of their birth, and like the reds, any similarity in name between them and the European wines are strictly coincidental.

Among the best known are the Pinot Chardonnay, and Sauvignon Blanc. They will often be found mixed among the less impressive wines such as Green Hungarian and Johannesberg Reising.

The Pinot Chardonnay is actually not a Pinot species of grape at all, and some wine makers have switched to using just the name Chardonnay, but either way it probably the best white California wine made.

One important difference between the French and California wines is the Sauternes.

In France, the Semillon grape is grown until the grape is covered with the "pourriture noble", or noble rot, then picked and fermented to produce the sweet Sauterne desert wine.

California wines are not affected by this beneficial mold, are therefore never attain the sweetness of the French wine.

Rose wines have more or less been ignored, since they are really blends of red and white wines, and do not possess the distinctive character of the "pure wines." Mundane the best description for these wines.

Their only redeeming factor lies in their acceptance to go with both light and hearty meals and can be the savior of the indecisive customer.

However, a much better solution is merely to order a half bottle of red for whomever is eating red meats, and then a half bottle for the gourmet of light meat.. This will provide much better flavor for the meal, and after all, that's why you're dining in the first place.

Wine drinking, just like any other worthwhile adventure, takes time and patience to learn to enjoy. It requires a curious nature, since relying on the same wine repeatedly will demonstrate the shallowness of the buyer.

A bit complicated? Perhaps. However with a little practice and practical application the reader can pick the correct wine to complement any meal.



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A GOOD SELECTION OF AMERICAN WINES CAN BE FOUND IN MOST PACKAGE OR GROCERY STORES

.....although the American variety of wines are often priced below \$2 they can sometimes approach or exceed the quality of European brands

Say sayonara to plain rice

By PATTI KLISE
Alligator Staff Writer

Don your Kimono and slaps and prepare to embark on an Oriental flight of fancy that would delight the tastebuds of even Hirohito.

If your favorite reading material just happens to be the "I Hate to Cook Book," then this recipe is perfect for you.

Since its Oriental name doesn't exactly trip off the tongue "Japanese Rice" will have to suffice.

The ingredients are amazingly low in cost and you can add almost anything you find lying around the kitchen to give it that personal flavor.

You'll need:

- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 can chicken and rice soup
- 1 small can sliced mushrooms (with juice)
- 1 cup chopped onions
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 tsp. sage
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup rice
- 2 tbs. butter or margarine
- small bag of handful of cashews (optional)

Although it appears to call for a lot of ingredients, most everyone has the seasonings on hand, and the remainder of ingredients can be purchased at low cost.

Onions and celery combined should only



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cost you around 25 cents. The two cans of soup should total no more than 54 cents, and a small can of mushrooms and one cup of rice both ring up for 20 cents. The cashews, should you decide to include them, will cost around 79 cents. This brings the total cost to a whopping \$1.98. Since this recipe will feed four to six people that averages out to 50 cents per person. (Or 180 yen)

Preparing this tasty econo-meal is very simple.

First, dump the cup of uncooked rice into a medium to large casserole dish. (Take a hint from the Galloping Geisha—don't use minute

rice. This recipe will cook it 34 minutes too long.)

Next, pour the 1 1/2 cups of water and two cans of soup over the rice. No substitutes here—a can of chicken and stars will turn to mush.

If you have the time and want to make the rice into more of a main course, precooked boneless chicken pieces (cut into bite size morsels) may be added as a delicious touch.

Gather up the remaining ingredients (except the cashews) and throw them in. Don't forget to pour the juice in with the mushrooms. The celery and onions should be finely chopped. Stir everything together.

If what you've concocted is beginning to look like Japanese goulash, don't be alarmed. It should resemble chunky soup.

Cover the dish with aluminum foil and place in a pre-heated 325 degree oven for 35 minutes. This will give you plenty of time to prepare the rest of the meal and grab your fan.

After 35 minutes remove the foil and check the consistency of the rice. If it is still watery, return to the oven uncovered and continue to cook until fluffy.

This version of Japanese rice is easy, economical and delicious. It takes on an added zest if you sprinkle a thick coating of chopped cashews over it before serving.

Japanese rice will delightfully top off any meal of meat, fish or poultry, so pick up your chopsticks and dig in.



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Scratch cooking can be fun way to whip up food

By **SHERRI GILBERT**
Alligator Staff Writer

It doesn't take much to make me happy: Cracker jacks, ice cream, cold weather, and French fries and mixed bases from In and Out.

But what really turns me on is ANYTHING chocolate and cooking from "scratch." Put the two together and you have a winning combination for making cream puffs and chocolate pudding.

I admit that many things aren't worth the time and effort that most scratch cooking requires. However, these two recipes will convince even the most stubborn skeptic. After eating homemade chocolate pudding, you will never use the boxed stuff again, no matter how much you like Bill Cosby.

And if you are looking for a dessert a little fancier than usual, but can't afford to hit the bakery too often, you will be amazed at the simplicity of this cream puff-eclair (it's all in the shape) recipe.

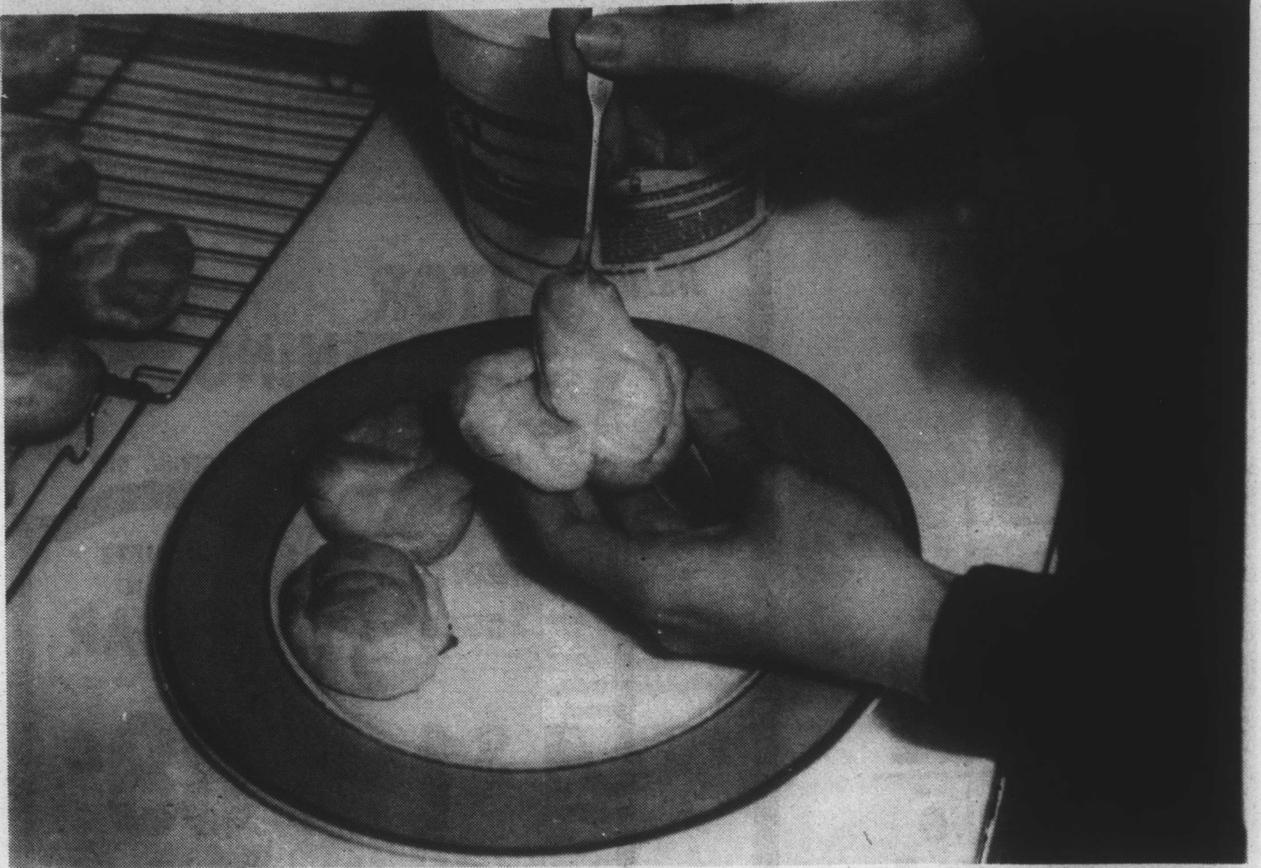
So fellow chocolate freaks, get out a saucepan and mix together:

- 2-3 cup sugar
- 1-8 teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup corn starch
- 3 tablespoons cocoa

Gradually stir in 2¾ cups milk until smooth, and cook over medium heat, **STIRRING CONSTANTLY** (very important) until the mixture comes to a boil and boils one minute.

Remove from heat and stir in

- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 tablespoons butter



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CREAM PUFFS CAN BE FILLED WITH EITHER HOMEMADE OR INSTANT PUDDING

... the delicious treats can be made with little money and even less skill

Pour into dishes and chill. This recipe will yield six half-cup servings, but I usually make them larger and only get four or five.

The more often you make pudding, the more economical it becomes if you have to make an initial investment in the

required ingredients. A pound box of corn starch is about 35 cents, will last forever, and is invaluable for many recipes. You can also make clay with it.

Vanilla, sugar, salt, milk and butter are usually items people have on hand, but are not too expensive if you have to buy them. As for the cocoa, it comes in a can similar to the kind that the powdered chocolate flavorings (like Nestle's Quik) come in. Be sure it says cocoa — it will probably be in the section with the baking chocolate and chocolate chips. An 8 ounce can costs about 75 cents, and like corn starch, will go a long way and can be used for many things (fudge, hot fudge sauce, frosting, cake).

Making cream puffs can also be fairly inexpensive. The only ingredients you would probably have to buy if you don't bake too often are the ones used for the frosting, but you can cheat and use a mix if you must (but it won't be as good).

If you want to go all out and make this totally homemade, plan ahead and make your own pudding for the filling. You can convert the chocolate pudding recipe above to vanilla by eliminating the cocoa and decreasing the sugar to ½ cup. Or be non-traditional and use chocolate. I will confess that I usually just use instant pudding to expedite the process as it requires no cooking and therefore is cool and thick enough to work with immediately and always comes out okay. If you are really lazy you can even use the frozen puddings (like Cool 'n Creamy).

The first step in making cream puffs is to preheat the oven to 400 degrees.

In a medium saucepan, bring 1 cup of water, ½ cup butter, and ¼ teaspoon salt to a boil. Remove from heat and beat in 1 cup sifted flour. (I recommend using a wooden spoon.)

Return to low heat and beat until the mixture forms a ball and leaves the sides of the pan. Remove from heat and dump into a mixing bowl. Beat in four large eggs one at a time, and continue beating with an electric mixer (medium speed) until the dough is shiny and breaks away from the beaters in strands.

The size and shape of the puffs depends on you. Drop rounded spoonfuls of the dough onto ungreased cookie sheets and bake 25-30 minutes until golden brown. If you want to make eclairs, drop the dough in an oblong shape.

While the dough is baking you can prepare the frosting. You need:

- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 4 tablespoons cream or milk
- 2 cups sifted 10-x confectioner's sugar

Melt the chocolate over low heat. Meanwhile, combine the butter, sugar and cream and beat until smooth. Stir in the chocolate and vanilla and beat well with an electric mixer.

Now back to the pastry. Remove carefully from the cookie sheets and let cool on wire racks away from drafts. Cut off the tops, fill the hollow with pudding, replace the tops and frost.

Your cream puffs will probably disappear pretty quickly, but the ones that hold out for a few days should be refrigerated.



Homemade chocolate pudding will be worth the effort of cooking it.

C bicentennial program sponsoring first speaker

The University College Bicentennial Speakers Program will sponsor its first speaker Thursday night and Friday afternoon. Dr. MacKendrick, classics professor at the University of Wisconsin, will speak both in room 103B of the Architecture and Arts building.

Thursday at 8 p.m. MacKendrick will speak on "The Founding Father and the Arts," exploring the influences of 18th century arts on the nation's first leaders.

Friday at 3 p.m. he will discuss "Mr. Jefferson's Library and the 18th Century Man."

Funding symposium tonight

The United Faculty of Florida (UFF) is sponsoring a symposium on funding higher education tonight at 8:30 in rooms B and C of the Lagler Inn.

Deputy Administration Commissioner Frances Millet; State Rep. Sid Martin, D-Hawthorne; and State Rep. Bill Andrews, D-Gainesville, are expected to attend.

Activities

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report and shrug it off." The paper is more important to me than the news because it has more bearing on what I'm trying to accomplish," he explained. "It's important to maintain a decent grade average, but you also have to be able to do what you can do."

RODER WAS TAKING 12 hours of classes at the beginning of the quarter, but he dropped a course to make room for the 10 hours spent at the Alligator every day. Elementary Education major Leanne Ringeman, spends 18 hours a week attending education classes. In addition she is president of the Education College Student Council, a student and a student teacher.

It seems like the more I do, the more I get done. All activities I'm involved in motivates me to do more," Ringeman explained.

PART OF THE REASON I'm able to do as much as I do is because all my classes are

pass-fail," Ringeman added. Ringeman usually leaves for class at about 8 a.m. and gets back at 5 p.m. Her day includes classes, her council presidential duties, and working at the Murphree Area office. Council meetings, seminars and staff meetings are held at night.

Sometimes I get calls at 2 a.m. to let people into their rooms, too," she added.

GATOR BAND MAJORETTE Pamela Smith spends two hours every day on the ROTC Drill Field, preparing for Saturday's game.

"I do it purely for enjoyment," Smith explained. "It tires me out, but the band gives me a break from studying and going to school."

Smith stayed with the band last fall in spite of a bout of mononucleosis and a full class schedule.

"Being involved with the band will give me something to look back on when I get out of school," she said.

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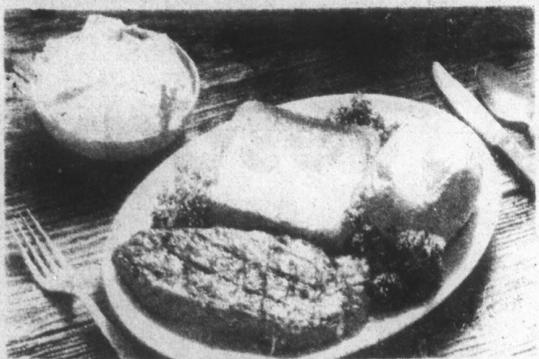
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Round the clock dorm visitation being considered

By TOM CONLEE
Alligator Staff Writer

The expected confirmation of a Council of Presidents proposal by the Board of Regents has caused UF housing directors to consider the possibility of eliminating visitation policies from some on-campus housing.

The council recommended visitation policies for each individual university be determined by the university itself.

REGENT JAMES J. Gardener said he approves of the proposal because "the local administration has a better feel of the desire of the students, their parents and the community." Regent Jack McGriff of Gainesville agrees.

"Speaking for myself, I would be in favor of each president setting up his own ground rules as far as dorm visitation is concerned," he said.

Even though the regents do not vote on the matter until Dec. 2, a number of housing officials have already taken into consideration problems of 24-hour visitation in their areas.

Steve Haulman, director of north campus residence halls said, "I think that it (24 hour visitation) is something myself and some of my colleagues will have to put our heads together on."

"We would have to work pretty closely with Interhall as well," he said.

Haulman said the matter would have to be settled by the end of winter quarter, in order to allow time to determine what dorm areas would be under the 24-hour program.

"**WE WOULD** also consider a polling of the Murphree area population to find what kind of visitation policy they would want," he said.

Jack Mata, east campus residence director, said he does not believe that complete 24-hour visitation would last even if instituted.

Mata said he has been at institutions in the northeast where the question of 24-hour visitation had been settled.

"**AFTER THE** initial novelty of the thing wore off, the students themselves wanted the visitation hours reduced," he said.

"There were girls who said they, when they get up in the morning, don't want to have to dress up to go to the bathroom," he said.

Both Mata and Haulman agree there would be a number of problems in converting to a 24-hour visitation policy.

"**THE BIGGEST** problem with it," said Mata, "is the bathroom facilities—it can be done, but the small halls would be much easier than the larger halls."

"The preference, from everything I've heard, is not a straight 24-hour visitation all over but a differential housing situation," Mata said.

Differential housing gives students a choice of 24-hour visitation, partial visitation, or no visitation at all if desired.

"The issue is not that the students want a 24-hour visitation program," said Mata, "but they want the option to have one if they want it."

Mascot gator Gilbert a lot like Albert'

The spirit of the UF Fighting Gator lives again. A resolution naming Gilbert the Alligator as UF's new mascot was unanimously passed by the Student Senate Tuesday night.

"In times when spirit is sagging, the student body needs a symbol to rally around," the resolution stated. A recommendation to name Gilbert came from "Gatorman" Curtis Reed.

"He's docile, playful, and easy going, a lot like Albert, UF's old mascot," Gatorman explained.

UF lost its mascot of 20 years last November when Albert swallowed a pill bottle. Until Tuesday night, UF did not have an official mascot.

Gibert is about 12 feet long, about 45-or-50-years-old and is missing his front right foot, according to Gatorman.

Grades

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28 colleges. And it wouldn't be fair to the UF students trying to get into upper division because UF has a harder grading system," Bryan explained.

THREE WEEKS ago the deans rejected standardized achievement tests as admission criteria because of the diversity of UF's upper division colleges.

Last year, Bryan explained, community college students were faced with university-wide enrollment caps which forced all state universities to stiffen their entrance requirements.

This was directly the opposite of the situation two years ago when almost all community college students with a 2.0 and an A.A. were admitted to UF, Bryan said.

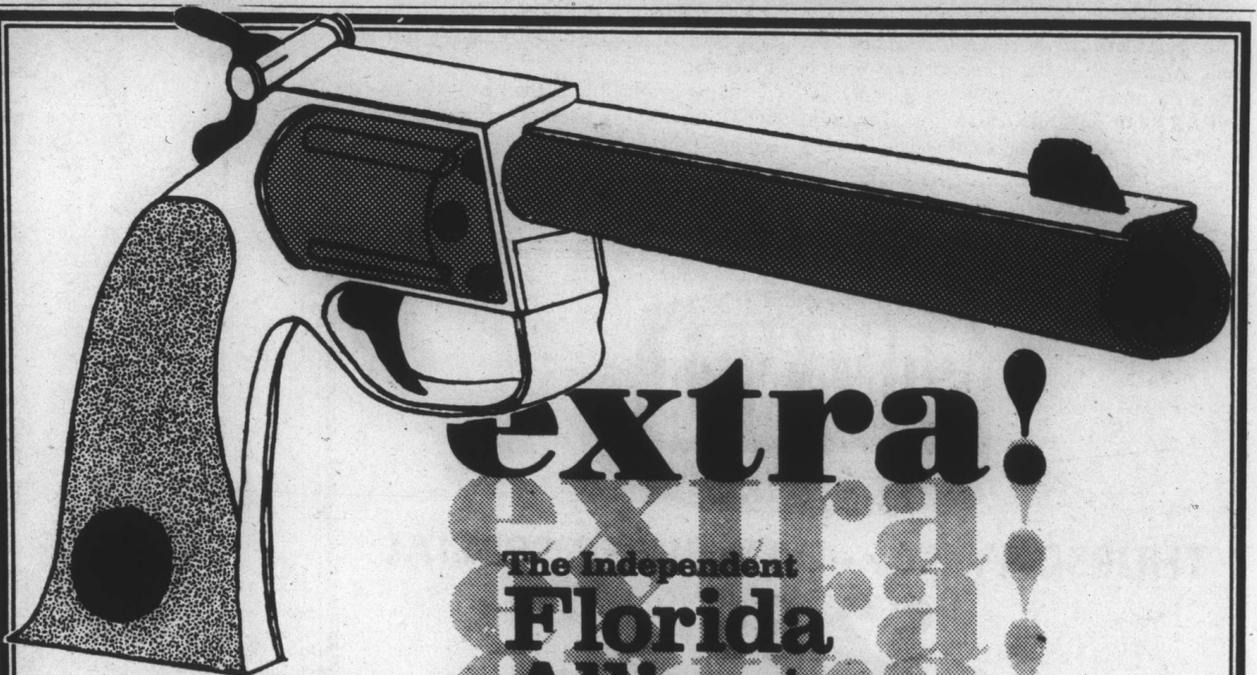
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UF constitutional change may eliminate guest professors

By JOANNE KOHL
Alligator Staff Writer

UF may not have a guest professor to fill the Distinguished Professors Chair next quarter if an amendment to the UF Student Constitution goes into effect.

The amendment, which would dismantle the current committee that chooses a guest professor, was passed on first reading by the Student Senate Tuesday night. It must pass a second reading next Tuesday before it becomes effective.

BY MAKING the Distinguished Professor Chair an agency of Student Government instead of an independent program as it is now, the amendment allows the senate to select the members of the committee which invites guest professors to UF. The selecting of a new committee could delay the process of bringing the guest professor for this winter quarter. So far, only former Sen. Margaret Chase

Smith has expressed an interest in UF's Distinguished Professors Chair.

Current committee chairman Craig Sikes spoke in favor of the amendment, saying there is "no coordination in the current committee" because of personal conflicts between committee members.

However, committee member Lawrence Meyers disagreed. "IF THE committee is thrown out now and a new one set up, we may not have a new committee until January," Meyers said. "Plans and contacts have been made with available professors. If a new committee is set up what will happen to these plans?"

The delay could jeopardize the program planned for winter quarter, Meyers said.

After passing its first reading the amendment was sent to the Senate Investigation and Information Committee, where the status of the current Distinguished Professor committee will

be examined.

IN OTHER action, the senate invalidated the Maguire Village and Jennings area fall senate elections, and scheduled new elections for the third week in winter quarter.

The Jennings Senate election was invalidated because Ric Phoenix, who won the election, was disqualified when his grade waiver was revoked by UF President Robert Marston. The Maguire Village elections were invalidated because the "electorate was not sufficiently informed" of a switch in polling places, according to Senate President Pro Tem Sue Cline.

"**THERE WAS** going to be no poll taken in Maguire Village at all because there was only one candidate (Senator Charles Collins)," Cline said.

However, Collins's waiver was repealed 36 hours before the election, and ballot boxes were set up in the Student Government office.

"The announcement about the election appeared in the paper that morning," Cline said. "Only eight people voted in that election. I don't consider that a mandate."

THE MAGUIRE election will also be held the third week in winter quarter.

in other action, the senate:

- Appropriated \$817 to the Gator Band for transportation to the Florida Music Educator's conference in Orlando this January.

- Set aside \$500 for the design of a model planetarium.
- Approved the constitution of the Baby Gator Child Care Center.

- Approved the constitution of the UF Student Alumni Association.



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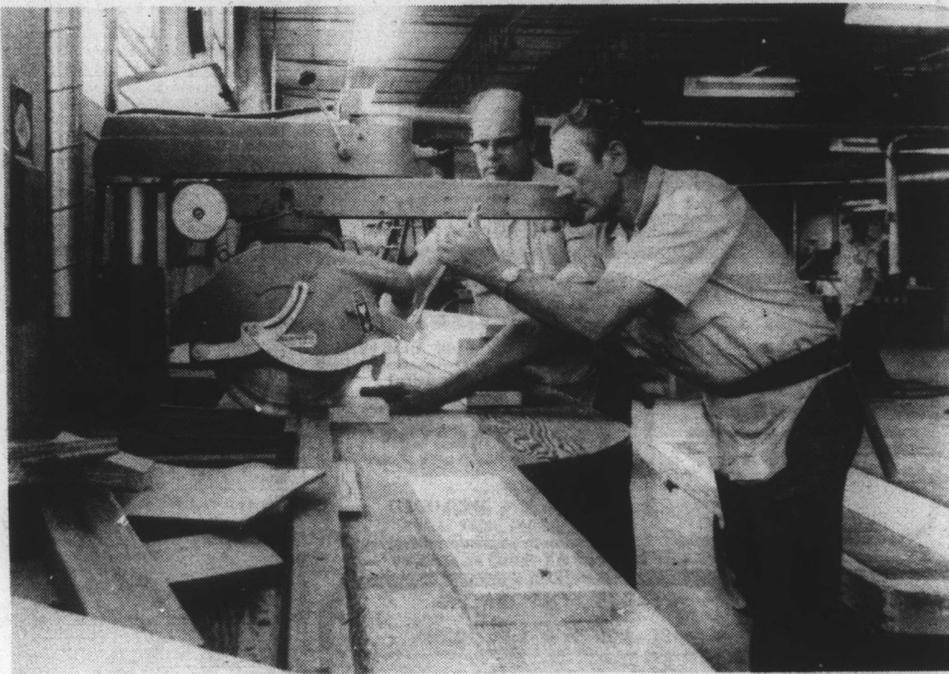


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CABINET MAKERS

... Roy Crenshaw (left) and Leonard Bivins work on birch shelves

WORKING WITH POWER TOOLS

... variety of jobs solves monotony

Cabinet making: art for craftsmen

By STEVE ECENIA
Alligator Staff Writer

UF's crew of cabinetmakers turn out everything from kitchen counters and lab tables to doors and packing crates to supply the university with the bulk of its woodworking needs.

Located in the Physical Plant Division on Radio Road, the cabinet shop also produced the information desk in Tiger Hall and a portable kitchen for the WUFT cooking show, "Cooking Naturally."

USING ORANGE AND BLUE power tools, the seven-man crew is currently building cabinets and shelves for the pharmacy of William Shands Teaching Hospital.

"I could use three times the employees I have now," maintenance supervisor Charlie McCann said, ignoring the constant hum of the blow-pipe that hangs over the shop like a giant metal claw, removing sawdust from all the power tools.

"We're way behind on orders in the cabinet shop right now," McCann, a UF employe for 27 years, said.

MACANN SAID most of the cabinet shop's work went to the J. Hillis Miller Health Center, leaving other jobs across campus to pile up.

"If we didn't have the hospital to take care of, we could maintain the rest of the campus okay," he said.

As supervisor, McCann takes pride in the work his men put out.

"**I USE THE BEST** wood available—oak, fir, walnut, maple and birch—not old knotty stuff." Some jobs have called for up to \$10,000 worth of wood and materials, he said.

The UF shop differs from a commercial business because its cabinetmakers don't follow a set production schedule.

The cabinet crew receives an assignment from McCann, who receives woodworking requests from all over the campus.

WORKING AT their own pace, the men may build shelves for a professor's office one day and make a counter for the health center the next.

Most of UF's cabinet makers have worked for the Physical Plant Division for more than ten years.

"I like doing a variety of jobs because doing the same thing everyday would be monotonous," said Leonard Bivins, a 16-year employe.

BOTH BIVINS and his co-worker Roy Crenshaw said they enjoy working at the cabinet shop, the only complaint they had was "low pay."

"The only raise I've received in five years is a cost of living increase and that isn't enough," Crenshaw said.

McCann agreed. The premium salary for a cabinetmaker is a little over \$10,000 and once they had reached that level the raises stop, he said.

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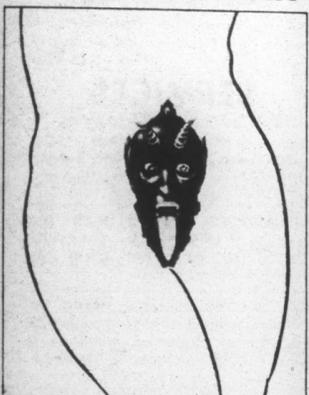
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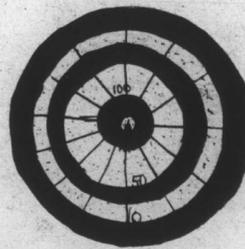


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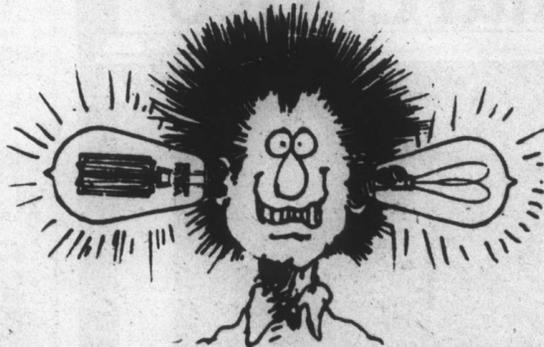
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Slicked over junk on the silver screen

By RICHARD BURKHOLDER
Alligator Staff Writer

It's too bad that the double bill as an indoor cinema institution has all but disappeared. If it was still around then two calcimine comedies presently running in Gainesville could inhabit its lower — and decidedly lesser — half.

These two losers are "Peeper," an ennui-inducing private-eye spoof with Michael Caine and "Old Dracula," a "funny" horror cheapo starring David Niven.

Here are two English film actors, both frequent objects of critical praise, and yet both bothered to squander their time and talents on these two horseshit movies. Truly, British economic conditions must be bad for these two fine thespians to relinquish their senses of artistic selectivity.

Of course, this lack of discretion is not confined to mere performers: the leeching of easy prey has been a Hollywood

staple for decades. Quite often the quest for salable material leads the Movie-dom moguls back to the overworked straits of Hollywood self-parody.

"Peeper," one such parody, proved so arch and self-enamored an attempt to knock the Bogart-style detective flicks that, by film's end my face had ached from too much grimacing. During the movie's course, all the stock, threadbare devices were trundled out: everything (it seemed) from tough-guy dialogue to cool dames and incomprehensible plotting.

Caine portrays a Sherlock-for-hire named, of all things, Leslie Tucker (not exactly a macho appellation — get the joke?) who got discharged from the British armed services and is, by 1947, fighting off poverty somewhere in L.A. One night a prospective client almost pushes Tucker's face in during the explanation of a case warranting Tucker's attention (dazzling humor, this).

Well, as the plot elements thicken our hero is, in turn,

introduced to a pair of man-eating women, Sydney Greenstreet (or a reasonable facsimile) and a timid burglar working for Mr. Big. After a while the whole thing starts to read as cliched treatments of cliches — which should mean instant Nylol to all but the most easily amused.

Blame for this mess should rightfully be dumped at the doorstep of director Peter Hyams. A farcical "Chinatown" his creation is not: instead it strains its purported "humor" to the point of undisguisable boredom.

"Old Dracula" isn't much better. In this one Drac, now the proprietor of his castle-home tourist attraction, flits batfully about with a complete blood analysis laboratory in tow.

Add a London setting, a 60's-"mod" musical score, and a hopelessly polyp-brained romantic subplot and one has his own personal bloodsucking to the tune of a \$2.50 admission fee at the Royal Park Cinema.

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Wine labels tell story

They stand as formidable obstacles to the success of an evening's entertainment.

Lines upon the shelves, bottle after bottle of wine printed in a foreign language, with markings as confusing as they are numerous.

Actually, buying wine in a store can be a very simple task, since the labels actually reveal everything the purchaser needs to know to buy the right wine compliment for their meal.

WITH FRENCH WINES look at the label for the words "Appellation Controlee" or the words "Vins Delimites de Qualite Superieure," which translated means "Delimited wines of Superior Quality."

The Appellation Controlee wines are the best in France. Those bearing the second label, which is often abbreviated V.D.Q.S. with a picture of a hand holding a wine glass, rank second in quality, but still are far superior to the "Vin Ordinaire" quality of wine.

Between the words appellation and controlee will be a name such as St. Emillion, Bourdeaux. From this you derive the region, within a few square miles, of the origin of the wine.

In 1855, the wines of France were ranked and classified

according to quality. The classifications are Premiers Cru, Deuxiemes Cru, Troisiemes Cru; meaning first, second and third growths, depending of the quality of the wine.

AVOID CONFUSING THESE rankings with the words "Grand Cru," which merely means the grower thinks the wine is a great growth.

Although he may think so, the judges in 1855 did not.

The third item to check is the date of the vintage.

This will range from last year to the early 1900's, depending of the price of the wine. Don't expect to find anything older than 1972 in most stores, since older wines have generally already been sold, and are sitting in storage somewhere.

RED WINES are best when consumed three years after their vintage, while whites are best after one or two years.

Champagnes are generally not marked with a vintage, since the cellar masters prefer to mix the grapes of several years in order to maintain a consistent quality in their wines.

Remember, vintage on a bottle only tells you when it was grown, not how good it will be to drink.

Italian wines are marked first with an import label on the neck of the bottle. This label is red and bears the word Italia, meaning nothing more than the wine is indeed Italian.

CHIANTI CLASSICOS also have a black cockerel rooster label, indicating that this is indeed genuine Chianti, one of the best wines in the world.

Italian wines are seldom vintage, since the growers mix various growths together to produce a constant quality in their wines.

The wine takes the name of the style of wine which it resembles. This practice is what led to Chianti growers having a special marking, since all red dry wines produced in Northern Italy were being marketed as Chianti.

For example, legend tells of a French bishop in the Middle Ages who had his servant go ahead of him to mark on the walls of inns the word "Est" (It is) meaning the wine served there are worth stopping for.

THE SERVANT was so impressed with the wine of one establishment that he wrote "Est! Est! Est!". Apparently the servant was right, since according to legend, the bishop stayed and drank himself to death.

To this day, Est! Est! Est!, signifies a wine of great potency.

California wines take on the name of the grape they are produced from and are called varietal wines.

The exception to this are the lower priced wines, which are named after the better French varieties, but there is no comparison beyond the names.

CALIFORNIA WINES are seldom vintage, since the weather is more or less constant, and growths from year to year show little variation.

The most important marking are the words "Produced and Bottled by --" or "Made and Bottled by--".

In the case of the former, the seller actually grew the grapes, and then made the wine. In the case of the latter, the seller merely bought his grapes from others, then made the wine.

If only the words "Bottled by --" appear, good luck, because there is no way to tell who even made the wine.

LOOKING FOR THESE markings in all the other print that appears on the label will help you make an intelligent choice, and provide a topic of conversation to break the dinner time ice.



photo by john moran

MELISSA MANCHESTER
... mean rock and blues

Glitter queens and gutsy rock at Great Southern

By KEVIN BLOOM
Alligator Entertainment Editor

Local feminists can have a ball tonight and Saturday night at the Great Southern Music Hall as Labelle and Melissa Manchester take to the stage to strut their respective stuff.

Labelle, a futuristically attired trio of female vocalists perform Thursday night with a stage show that has become the talk of the music community.

Led by Patti LaBelle, a superb contralto, the group has been dubbed a "rhythm and blues theater" for their bizzare antics that rival those of David Bowie (arriving on stage via hydraulic lift).

WITH HELP from Nona Hendryx and Sarah Dash, Patti LaBelle has evolved from a somewhat lackluster past to the heights of glitter queen rock with raw sexuality that rivals Tina Turner and a stage presence that defies description.

One show only at 9 p.m.

A little more low key costume-wise but every bit as gutsy is Melissa Manchester, playing Saturday night at the Great Southern.

AFTER THREE ALBUMS and numerous appearances on late night rock and roll shows, Manchester returns to Gainesville after an outstanding show last February.

Manchester can belt out some mean rock and blues on the piano in addition to being one of the most powerful female vocalists on the scene.

She will do two shows at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m.

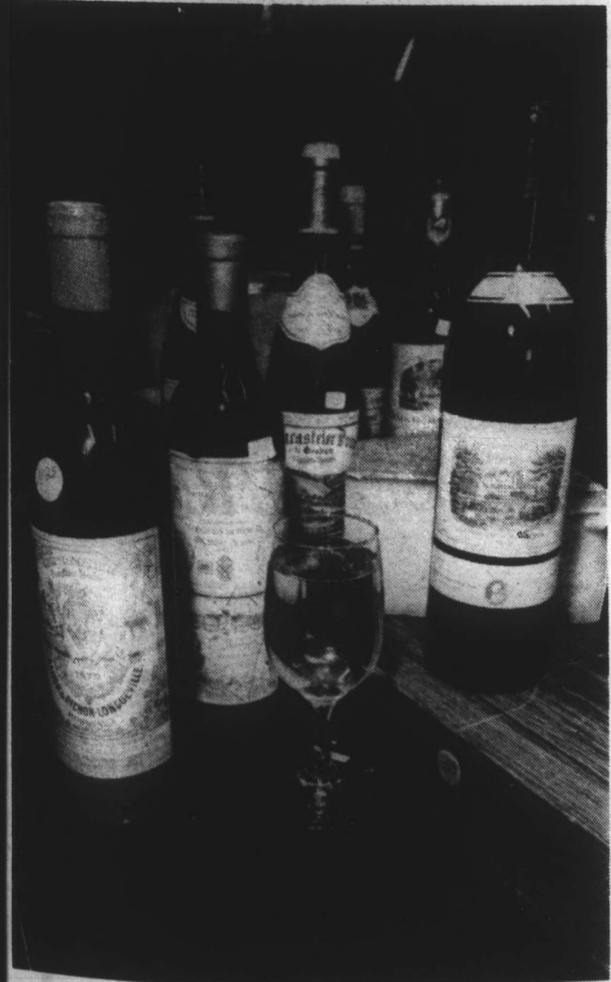


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New kids startle veteran grapplers

By MARK JOHNSON
Alligator Sports Writer

The veterans on the Gator wrestling team found themselves a bit crowded Tuesday night by some new kids on the block. So there goes the neighborhood.

The kids—namely a scuffy bunch of freshmen and junior transfer students composing the Blue team—wasted little time in moving in, handing the veteran Orange squad a 19-10 setback in the Orange and Blue wrestling match before about 800 onlookers Tuesday night in Florida Gym.

"WE'RE DEFINITELY going to need some rearranging," wrestling coach Gary Schneider said. "That's one good part about the Orange and Blue meet, that we found out these things now."

One of those individuals soon to be shuffled is sophomore Danny Lubell, who suffered a startling upset

loss to freshman Jeff Cutler in the feature event of the evening. Lubell, last year's Southeastern Conference runner-up in the 150-pound division, wrestled at 158 Tuesday and found himself outclassed by the two-time Florida state high school champion.

Cutler's 7-2 victory was a bit deceiving, however, for Lubell gave him all the fight he could muster with some of the most furious action of the evening.

"THAT MATCH surprised myself and many other people," Schneider said. "I thought Cutler was going to be very competitive. However, I though Lubell, with his experience, was going to edge the match."

"I was under the impression that Lubell could not handle the 158-pound weight class, and that was shown tonight," Schneider said. Lubell will move back into the 150-pound division.

Schneider also indicated

that sophomore Billy Guido will be switched back with the 142-pounders after losing to Bob Seville of the Orange, 10-2, in a one-sided match at 150 pounds.

A COUPLE other newcomers pulled surprises Tuesday as junior transfer student Paul Schmidt outwrestled his lumbering opponent Nils Strandskov in the heavyweight division, and freshman Mark McNitt outmuscled Vic Holloway 4-3 on riding time at 118 pounds.

"Mark was a little more cautious than he usually is," Schneider said. "He's normally a very aggressive wrestler, but with his life on the line, he did hold back a little."

For McNitt, Cutler, and several other wrestlers, the Orange-Blue meet represented the final round of the team wrestle-offs, and their victories gave them the number one position in their respective weight classes.

FRESHMAN RICKY



photo by Steve Dozier

NILS STRANDSKOV TAKES HIS LICKS FROM PAUL SCHMIDT
... one of six defeats for veteran Orange squad

Wolfson had little trouble dishing the top position in the 142-pound classification by holding off Mike Ralph's late rally for a 12-8 victory. Paul Bruns, also of the Blue squad, knocked off John Orr 6-2, while Joe Russo defeated Pat Bruce for the Orange, 5-3.

The old guys used their big guns to good advantage,

however, as co-captains Artie Haberman and Tim Worsowicz dominated their respective opponents. Haberman rode Joe "Skibo" Ruffin to a 12-5 victory, while Worsowicz gave freshman Billy Teutsch a lesson in the art of wrestling with a 7-1 beating, despite a creditable effort by the youngster.

"The team in my opinion looked to be in better-than-average condition in most cases," Schneider said. "I felt we'd be going into this weekend's Tampa Invitational Tourney with a good team, but we found out from the Orange and Blue match that we could be even going in the better team."

Volleyball team finishes out of the money

By MEG GRIGGS
Alligator Sports Writer

Florida International University won the Florida Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Championships with Florida State (FSU) placing second and Flagler College third. The Lady Gators did not fare well.

After winning their first match against Florida Southern College, the UF women remained in the double elimination tournament for two more matches, losing both which resulted

in the end of tournament play for the Lady Gators.

THE SECOND match for the UF women was against Florida Technological University (FTU). Both teams won one game and in the third game FTU plunged ahead, scoring 13 points to UF's two. The Lady Gators rallied back to tie the score at 13, but their fight could not be sustained and UF went into the loser's bracket.

The following day the Lady Gators, mentally wounded by their loss to FTU, fell victim to Miami, putting them out of the championship chase.

"Losing to FTU was the turning point," said Coach Kay Johnson. "The team played really well, the best match they have played all year long. A few bad breaks caused the decisive loss."

NOW THAT the season is over for the Lady Gators, they must wait until October for competitive volleyball to begin again.

"The girls have skill but need to work on technique and team play," said Johnson. "They could have the potential to be one of the top three teams in the state next year."

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Madrigal Dinner



Hear-Ye Hear-Ye

Celebrate with the Lord of Misrule and his noble guests the beginning of the Christmas season by attending the Madrigal Dinners to be held in the J. Wayne Reitz Union Ballroom, 7:00 p.m., December 1, 2, 3 and 4.

During the Madrigal Dinners you will participate in time-honored customs, pageantry and ceremonies of Elizabethan England.

Enjoy the true feeling of the Madrigal Dinners by wearing an Elizabethan costume or come in your 20th Century best.

Tickets will be on sale beginning November 10 at the University Box Office.
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The Madrigal Dinners are a special production of the J. Wayne Reitz Union and the Department of Music.

DuBose, Posey leading SEC

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. (UPI)—Fullback Jimmy DuBose of Florida leads the Southeastern Conference in rushing and teammate David Posey is tops in scoring according to statistics released Tuesday by the SEC commissioner's office.

DuBose has gained 1,219 yards on 175 attempts and scored six touchdowns. With an average seven yards per carry, he is 7th in the nation and 93 yards short of the SEC seasonal rushing record of 1,312 yards set in 1949 by John Dottley of Ole Miss.

POSEY, A place kicker for the Gators, has scored 63 points, making good on 36 of 37 point after attempts and nine of 14 field goal tries.

Behind DuBose in rushing statistics in Kentucky's Sonny Collins with 1,097 net yards and an average of 4.7 and five touchdowns. Walter Packer of Mississippi State is third with 916 yards and seven TD's.

Rounding out the top five rushers are Georgia teammate's Glynn Harrison and Kevin McLee, who is also second in scoring with 60 points on 10 touchdowns.

MISSISSIPPI STATE'S Kinney Jordan kicked three field goals last Saturday to tie the SEC record of 13 in a season and take third place in the conference scoring with 52 points. Fourth is LSU's Terry Robiskie with 50, followed by Auburn's Neil O'Donoghue with 49.

Leading passer in the SEC is LSU quarterback Pat Lyons with 65 completions in 10

games. He has passed for 832 yards and two touchdowns and has a .41 percentage.

Tim Ellis of Ole Miss has a .57 percentage but has participated in just seven games, completing 45 passes for 582 yards and four touchdowns. Third is Tennessee's Randy Wallace, who has the most yards at 1,109 and seven touchdowns.

FRED FISHER of Vanderbilt and Bruce Threadgill of Mississippi State are fourth and fifth in passing, each with 41 completions in eight games. Fisher has 421 yards and one TD while Threadgill has 548 yards and two scores.

In the receiving category, Tennessee split end Larry Seivers dominates with 31 catches in eight games for 722 yards and four touchdowns. Rick Kimbrough of Ole Miss also has 31 catches but has gained 407 yards and one touchdown.

Third in receiving is Vanderbilt's Barry Burton with 29 snafes for 290 yards and two TD's, followed by Auburn's Jeff Gilligan (19 for 383 yards and three TDs) and Florida's Wes Chandler (20 for 475-yards and five TDs).

In other statistical categories: Willie Shelby of Alabama leads in punt returns with 380-yards on 41 attempts and one touchdown; Auburn's Clyde Baumgartner is the league's best punter with 1,729 yards on 42 kicks; LSU's Robert Dow has returned 21 kick-offs for 582 yards, and Vanderbilt's Ed Oaks leads in interceptions with five for 75 yards.

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"Paul?"
 "Call me Bear."
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 BEAR?"

"You may speak."
 "Is it true you fixed it so the Sugar Bowl committee invited Penn State instead of Oklahoma or Nebraska?"

"YOU'RE DAMN right! That Big Ape Conference has given me fits. '69 to '72. I know them by heart! We lost to Missouri 35-10 in the Gator Bowl, 47-33 to Colorado in the Liberty Bowl. The Liberty Bowl! Jeez, George was pissed 'bout that one."

"Bear..."
 "I'm not through! In '71 we finally tied Oklahoma. Caught them in time before that Swisher recruited half of the St. Louis Zoo! Then 38-6 to Nebraska. I had to be twice as mean the next year to prove I wasn't embarrassed."

"BUT YOU haven't played them since."
 "Damn right! In '72 I made the mistake of playing Darrell Royal's South Campus of Oklahoma University. So we lose, 17-13! I finally decided this has got to stop. I'm the king and they're laughing at me. Even 'Hand-off' Hayes wins more bowls than me."

"So I figure who's the most overrated team? Well, everybody knows Notre Dame is milking that Gipper sob-

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story for all it's worth. So they score when my back is turned, and we lose the Sugar Bowl, 24-23.

"LUCK I say. We'll try 'em again next year. So I call the Orange Bowl and the Pope the next day and it's set. I figured we could use a change of scenery and the Sugar Bowl was talking about Nebraska as an opponent."

"So I gave Florida the Sugar Bowl, let them suffer. But 'Devine' intervention beats me again, 13-11. By now I'm thinking I'm jinxed. Why should this happen to a nice guy like me?"

"Bowls aren't everything, Bear."

"IF YOU win one they're not. Anyhow, this is top secret, but I hope I can trust you. This may be my last year. George and I may go to Washington next year. What a ticket!"

"You're going to run for Vice-President?"

"That's what he thinks. Anyway, I really wanted to win a bowl this year. But Texas looks tough, and the

Orange Bowl gave me nightmares for a week. So I gave my old Sugar Bowl friends a ring.

"EVERYTHING WAS fine, except they were thinking about Nebraska or Oklahoma again. So I had to do a little dealing."

"Dealing?"

"You don't call Georgia in the Cotton Bowl and Maryland in the Gator Bowl dealing? Of course, I still had to close the last door, so I grabbed Penn State as our opponent for the Sugar Bowl. Where else can the Big Ape losers go?"

"WHAT IF the authorities don't like it?"

"As long as the trial is held in Alabama, not a jury in the world would convict me!"

"But what if Penn State beats you?"

"THAT'S TRAITOR TALK."

"But some people think they can."

"That did it. I'm going to call my boys."

"THE FOOTBALL PLAYERS?"

"No. The Alabama State Police."

"For what?"

"YOU'LL BE charged with high treason against the State of Alabama and the Bear."

"For saying you might lose?"

"I made two New Year's resolutions this year. One was to win a bowl game at any cost."

"But Bear. I'm your wife. Besides, you can't just lock up anyone who's against the Alabama football team!"

"Oh, no? That was my second resolution."

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Tonight the Gymnastics and Trampoline Club meets for the election of officers at 5:30 p.m. Anyone interested in joining may attend tonight or call Mick McClanahan, 375-7692 any night after 7:30 p.m.

Schedules for the Nov. 21-23 All-University Racquetball Tournament may be picked up in the Intramurals office, 227 Flg. Men's round starts at 6 p.m. Friday. Women's round starts at 9 a.m., Saturday. Both are on Murphree Area courts.

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