

the  
independent  
florida

# alligator

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Hume tubin'

sandy felsenthal

Making ripples in Hume Pond are Donna Watts, 2UF, and unseen Tavi Lamas, 1UF, featuring "World Class" frisbees for oars. Picture exemplifies artistic

wedding of man and nature with plastic fun balanced by reflections and greenery. Nowhere to be seen is the infamous 'green slime' from Hume's past.

## Gambling for fall housing

By Jay Mallin  
Alligator Staff Writer

Gambling's not allowed in housing — except once a year. The stakes: a dorm room.

The odds: a reasonable three-to-two, favoring the players. The game: a lottery.

With more students asking to return to residence halls next year than there were room for, housing officials decided the only fair way to decide would be chance — the lottery — and 3,500 students became the players.

The drawing was held Wednesday afternoon in Broward Hall, and about 150 of the players wanted to watch in person.

"I came to see whether the gods would favor me today," Reggie Hicks, 1UF, half joked.

He went on, more seriously, to complain that "for an educational institution, they should be able to think of better ways to house their students."

Mike Howery, 2UF, said the lottery did not matter much to him.

"I can move into a house," said Howery, who explained his roommate's father is a realtor. "Still, I'd rather live in housing. It's more convenient and I'm lazy."

The players had been divided into 35 blocks by their social security numbers. Each block was assigned a one- or two-letter label.

The drawing was about to start. Students in 21 of the

groups would win rooms when their blocks' letters were pulled out of a box. The students in 14 other groups would be put on a waiting list.

The game was starting. The crowd quickly grew silent as Don Germaise, president-elect of the Inter-Residence Hall Association, drew the first letter.

"D!" he called, and the crowd erupted into booing and hissing.

There were no Ds in the crowd, apparently. "A! . . . H! . . . U!" Germaise went on, as the players booed or screamed with joy.

"It's really like a bingo game," one student commented placidly amid the yelling.

"C!" yelled Germaise, and the sudden screeching of two girls made it sound more like "The Price is Right."

Howery's letter was called. He could be lazy and live in a dorm if he wanted to.

"P!" — and the gods had favored Hicks.

Germaise came to the 21st call, the last group that automatically would be eligible.

"I!" he yelled, and three girls near the window did a dance while another person moaned, "my life is over."

Finally Germaise called the last group, the one to be placed on the bottom of a waiting list and the students who had no chance at a room barring a mass cancellation of housing contracts.

"EE" he announced, and one lone student gave a victory rebel yell.

## Dorm lottery

The first group of numbers is a list of Wednesday's housing lottery "winners." Students who requested housing next year and who have social security numbers with the last four digits in one of these groups can request rooms beginning April 14. The larger number is used for both students when they request to be roommates.

The second group, each with approximately 100 people, will go on a waiting list in this order. According to housing officials, students in the first group or two have a good chance of getting rooms. Students on the waiting list with extreme financial need or other extenuating circumstances can petition housing for one of 300 special spaces.

### WINNERS

0010-0620; 5741-6349; 8199-8601;  
1216-2149; 6576-6822; 9007-9198;  
2543-4251; 7070-7607; 9368-9551;  
5191-5482; 7798-7983; 9766-9996;

### WAITING LIST

1. 7987-8197      8. 8804-9005  
2. 6352-6574      9. 8602-8800  
3. 6842-7068      10. 0622-1213  
4. 5484-5739      11. 4256-4512  
5. 4522-4929      12. 4931-5189  
6. 2152-2536      13. 7611-7794  
7. 9554-9764      14. 9200-9367

## UNF officials wary of proposed merger with UF

By Donna Wares  
Alligator Staff Writer

JACKSONVILLE — Saying they do not want to be controlled from Gainesville, administrators at the University of North Florida are wary of a proposal to merge the small urban upper-division college with UF.

Administrators and faculty agree that the university, nestled amid a bird sanctuary, should be transformed into a four-year school. But apparently they are uncertain whether joining the two schools is the best way to do it.

implications of the merger — up for consideration in the Florida Legislature this spring — have not been clearly spelled out.

"The general feeling from the administrative side is that we have to be against it since we don't know enough about it to be for it," said UNF Administrative Affairs Vice President James Haywood.

Haywood said the merger would only be advantageous if control of the Jacksonville campus was "decentralized" to allow UNF to continue efficient operation.

Academic Affairs Vice President John Minahan agreed with Haywood and UNF

President Thomas Carpenter — who is currently out of the country — that the proposed merger must allow UNF "to retain its autonomy."

"If the merger means the loss of passing our own budget, loss of autonomy over personnel and loss of control over promotion and tenure, then we are not extremely interested," Minahan said.

Merger proponents — including several powerful state legislators — are pushing the proposal because they believe it would save money by streamlining administration. They also hope it could eliminate some of the

current parochialism in the Florida University System.

Minahan said he hopes the Board of Regents will consider converting UNF to a four-year school with no merger involved.

"The presence of a four-year school in Jacksonville is inevitable. Gainesville is simply too far away because of inflation, gasoline prices and place-bound students," Minahan said. "The question is how do we get a four-year program?"

Former President of the UNF Faculty

See 'UNF' next page

**UNF**

continued from page one

Association Cherrill Heaton also was doubtful about the necessity of making UF an "absentee landlord."

"I don't know why anyone's talking about merging," Heaton said. "If we deserve to be a four-year school then we should become a four-year school without merging."

Heaton, a Gainesville resident, said legislators seem to be moving ahead with the proposal without consulting UNF faculty members. He said the UNF Faculty Association is scheduled to debate the merger question at today's meeting. He said he "fully expects it would be voted down very strongly."

"Right now I've got no reason to favor it since I like the way things are now," Haywood said.

UNF students also seemed uncertain about the consequences of the proposed change, but maintained that if the merger occurred, UF programs should be adopted along with the UF name.

"It's very isolated here and certain courses offered are very limited. If we were to merge with UF, it might benefit students a lot," said

senior Thomasina Bennett.

Business administration major Bob Caldron said the merger might help UNF get more funds from the state. "The merger would be good as far as prestige is concerned, and students here would probably get some expanded programs," Caldron said.

One UNF student, however, said he did not think the UF name would lend much prestige to the eight-year-old university.

"A degree is a degree," said marketing and computer science major Michael Workman. "Having a degree from Florida or North Florida would not matter at all."

UNF administrators said added prestige is not enough to warrant revamping the urban university, and said the merger is not as inevitable as some legislators have predicted.

"Right now, without any opposition being expressed by the institutions, the Board of Regents and the legislature, common sense would tell you that the merger looks very positive," Haywood said.

But Haywood pointed out that once the Legislature begins making some firm suggestions "there could be more problems than could ever be resolved."

**Senate passes 1980-81 SG budget**

The \$630,000 1980-81 Student Government budget was passed in Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

An additional \$1,097 was allocated to BACCHUS and an additional \$360 was allocated to various UF music groups.

The senate also:

- Allocated \$1,200 to the UF food co-op.
- An additional \$3,170 is to be issued when ASFAC has the money available.

- Allocated \$172.50 to pay for the cost overrun in the production of a SG investigation of quality of education at UF.

- Allocated \$2,650 dollars to the Disabled Students Council to help cover the cost of Awareness Week 1980.

- Allocated \$650 to Omnicron Delta Kappa honorary society to pay for including a hot air balloon presentation in the ODK Celebration of the Arts.

**NOW founder Friedan speaks tonight**

While most American women were consumed by their roles as housewives and mothers more than two decades ago, Betty Friedan was trying to identify "the problem that has no name."

Friedan will speak on "Women in the Working World" tonight at 8 in the University Auditorium.

In 1963 she published *The Feminine Mystique*, a collection of in-depth interviews with 80 women at crucial points in their lives and includes her own experiences.

Friedan's search for meaningfulness in her own life led her to crusade for liberation of all women.

After success as a lecturer, Friedan founded and became president of the National Organization for Women. NOW was to reform the situation for women through legislation, education and court action. Equality in employment is a primary goal of NOW.

A reception is planned in room 122-123 of the J. Wayne Reitz Union immediately after the speech.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT BANDSHELL  
... may be falling in future

## Forestry Prof. Huffman fears Flavet bandshell may rot away

By Kim Nicastro  
Alligator Writer

The still-unfinished Student Government bandshell is beginning to rot away, UF officials said Wednesday.

And if corrective measures aren't taken, the large A-frame structure that looms over the southeast section of Flavet Field "will be dangerous" within five years, UF forestry Associate Professor J. B. Huffman said.

Deterioration of the wooden bandshell is the most recent in a series of problems that have plagued the structure since its conception in 1975.

In addition to the rotting of exposed pine sapwood beams in the \$127,000 bandshell, completion of the project has been repeatedly delayed.

Fall quarter is the latest estimate of when the bandshell will be ready for use, SG Productions Chairman Chris Qualmann said.

Before the bandshell is used an irrigation system must be installed, grass must be planted and given time to grow and

the rotting process must be stopped, officials said.

SG Technical Services Director Chuck Wheatley said the rotting will affect only exposed pine sapwood beams.

"Everything else that is covered seems to be fine," Wheatley said. "It's the uncovered beams that are taking all the weathering."

The exposed wood needs to be treated to halt the rotting process, Huffman said.

"You bore holes in the wood and inject toxic chemicals that will spread along the grain and treat the wood," Huffman said.

Huffman said the bandshell probably could be used for a few years without treating the exposed wood, but eventually the bandshell would collapse.

Wheatley said SG officials have agreed to pay for treating the exposed wood. No estimate of the cost of the project was available, he said.

Although two concerts were held at the bandshell in the fall of 1979, Qualmann said no future events have yet to be scheduled because of the uncertain completion date.

## Spark may send research building up in smoke

By Michael Szymanski  
Alligator Staff Writer

Little has been done to make the most dangerous spot on the UF campus safer.

A room in the chemistry research building filled with wooden shelves holding flammable liquids and extremely combustible gases has windows that face the most populous spot on campus — General Purpose Building A.

Jean Baudoin, 4AG, who works in the chemistry storage room, said he does not mind the danger but realizes that if a spark set off the combustible liquids, he would not have time to escape.

Gainesville Fire Department Captain James Young recommended in February that the shelves of brown bottles and huge chemical drums be dispersed throughout the building. In response, UF safety department officials issued a request for money to revamp the storage room.

"We are aware of the problems in the storage room," Chemical Safety Director Carol Ferkovich said. "The means of storage and ventilation in that room need to be upgraded."

Ferkovich said, however, that there is nothing her office can do until Florida legislators decide how much money they will give to UF.

Planning and Analysis Director Gary Koepke requested \$10 million for fire and safety code corrections, but the Board of Regents are requesting only \$2 million. Nearly half of that — \$928,050 — has been earmarked for dormitory fire code corrections.

If more safety features are not added to the storage room, Baudoin said contents of the room may be moved to the new chemistry building when and if it is built.

Gainesville Fire Chief T.J. Strickland said his firemen will have to learn how to handle combustible chemical spills and how to fight chemical fires. He said some of the Gainesville Fire Department firefighters are taking classes at UF to learn how to handle emergency situations that could be caused by chemicals housed in the chemistry storage depot.

Strickland cited the chemistry research lab, the Chemical Engineering Building and the Nuclear Sciences Building as places at UF where dangerous explosions could occur.

Young said the city has no authority to tell UF how to

store its chemicals. He said it could be extremely dangerous if two chemicals are mixed.

For chemicals to mix, Baudoin said two bottles from the shelves would have to fall and break. He said this is unlikely but if it happens, Baudoin said he has a fire extinguisher and a shower handy for spills.

Only a pair of carbon dioxide jets are located in the tiny separate storage room that holds combustible materials like acetone, methylene chloride, hexane and sulfuric nitric. No dousing facilities except a fire extinguisher are located in the larger storage area containing hydrochloric acids and methanol.

Some flammable materials recently were moved from a fenced area just west of the commuter lot. Ferkovich said combustible materials like asphalt are still in the area, but she said the facility meets all outside storage codes.

Fire department officials said the chemicals should be moved into an enclosed building because vandals could easily get over the fence.

Although nothing is scheduled to be done about the outside chemical storage area, plans will be made to make the storage room safer when the money comes in, Ferkovich said.

## Current platforms similar to SEE

By Rocky Moretti  
Alligator Staff Writer

The more things change, the more they stay the same.

Two Student Government political parties fielding candidates for the student body presidency are running on platforms reminiscent of the Students for Education and Equality stands of a year ago.

Both parties advocate building more dormitories, gaining more control of student activity fees, and bettering the lot of graduate assistants — issues raised a year ago by SEE.

UF Student Body President Doug Tuthill, elected last spring on the SEE ticket, said Wednesday he is not surprised to see many of the platform planks he campaigned on a year ago showing up on rival parties' platforms now.

"We raised a lot of issues knowing some of them were two or three-year issues," Tuthill said.

Student Senate President Erik Melear, running for student body president on the Florida Concerned Students ticket, conceded that some of his party's issues were leftovers from the Tuthill administration. But Melear said he feels he is equally responsible for some of the issues.

"I've worked with Tuthill," Melear said. "And I've negotiated many things through the senate that he could not have."

Tom Arnold, challenge party student body presidential candidate, also maintained that Tuthill's ideas never would have been implemented by the senate if old-line student politicians had not supported the SEE stands.

"We did not take our issues from SEE. We took our issues from the students," Arnold said. "However, students might have been influenced by what SEE did."

Instead of arguing about issues, the candidates are at odds about motives.

Arnold said his opponents established their platform before the lower senate candidates were chosen, but that the Challenge platform had been molded to fit the in-

terests of Challenge party candidates.

"We have developed a slate as we have gone along," Arnold said. "Our party's priorities have been the students' priorities."

Florida Concerned Students candidate Melear said he is suspect of the Challenge platform because many Challenge workers have voted against those stands in the senate.

"I remember fighting for a food co-op in the fall against these same people and now that it's done they're supporting it in their platform," Melear said.

Melear thinks Challenge is stealing his thunder by making an issue out of renovating Florida Pool.

"The pool is already saved," said Melear, who circulated a petition to save the pool last spring. "We have already had an estimate on the renovations done and the administration has said they will find the funds to pay for it."

On paper the parties' platforms are very similar. Both platforms emphasize getting results by lobbying the Legislature.

Both parties support a bill to lower interest rates on loans to construct, renovate, and purchase dormitories for UF.

Challenge wants to lobby the Legislature to provide funds for more teachers and end overcrowded classes. They also want to increase library allocations.

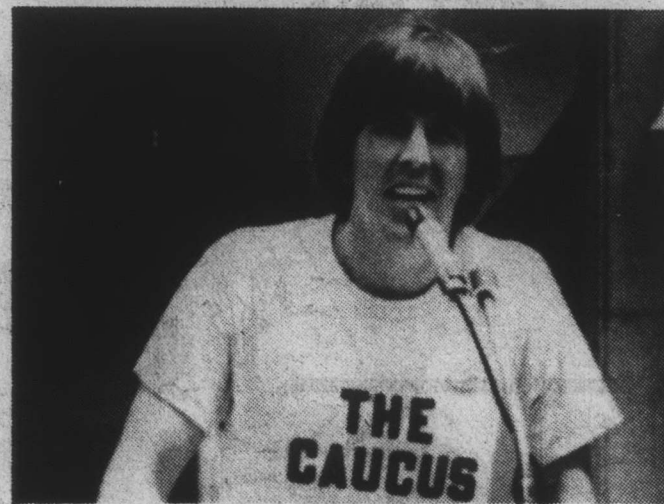
Florida Concerned Students supports a House bill that will exempt from the four percent sales tax the sale of all books required for courses at UF.

FCS also will work to place students on any governing or advisory boards established by the Legislature or the Governor.

Challenge wants to set up rallies in Tallahassee to promote UF interests. Melear said Florida Concerned Students would rather stick to traditional lobbying.

Both parties agree on keeping the University of Florida Lobbying Association and Florida Student Association separate.

Tuthill said most of the legislative problems on the parties'



STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT DOUG TUTHILL  
... sees old platform issues

platforms are stands that the SEE party originated.

"Most of these issues are involved in legislation," Tuthill said. "I am glad to see that people are realizing it."

Both major parties have a wide variety of ideas to improve campus life.

Although both parties advocate expanding recreation facilities, only Florida Concerned Students has outlined their plans for doing so.

Melear said FCS wants to provide shuttle bus service to Lake Wauberg on weekends. Buses that are idle during the weekends would be used. FCS also advocates developing the south side of Lake Wauberg to accommodate camping and picnicking.

Challenge wants to expand shuttle bus service to nearby off-campus areas and Sorority Row.

FCS wants to conduct a feasibility study of having students register over the phone. Melear said the system is being used at Florida Junior College in Jacksonville, where courses are listed on cable TV and students register by phone.

One Challenge proposal would set up a financial aid service. According to Challenge party spokesman John Leighton, the service would act as a "hot line" which would look into students' financial aid problems individually.

# worldwide

## Man hijacks 727

GRAPEVINE, TEXAS — A stocky man armed with a .45-caliber pistol jumped a fence at a Los Angeles-area airport Wednesday, rushed an American Airlines jet and ordered the crew to take him to Havana. The plane stopped for fuel at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport and resumed its trip to Cuba.

The plane was commandeered from the Los Angeles-area airport as it was being prepared for flight to Chicago about 10:30 a.m. CST. It landed at DFW airport about 1 p.m. CST and departed about 40 minutes later for a direct flight to Cuba.

The Federal Aviation Administration cleared the plane for takeoff without specifying a destination, FAA spokesman George Burlage said. Burlage said the plane would "go where the guy wants it to go."

"If the guy's got a pistol, UI guess that's enough clearance," Burlage said.

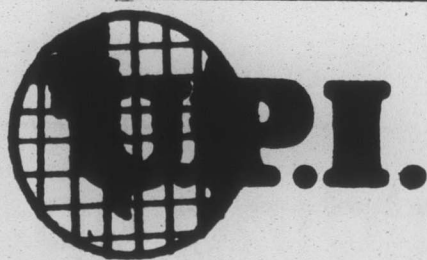


## Militants threaten to kill U.S. hostages

TEHRAN, IRAN — The militants in the U.S. embassy threatened Thursday to "kill" the 50 American hostages if the United States takes even the "slightest" military action against Iran.

While the militants warned they would "immediately destroy all the spy hostages" if Washington gets aggressive, Iran moved a step closer to war with neighboring Iraq, whose regime it vowed Thursday to overthrow.

"We have decided to overthrow the Baathist Regime of Iraq," Foreign Minister Sadegh



Ghotbzadeh announced over Tehran radio.

## 2 earthquakes jolt Mount St. Helens

VANCOUVER, WASH. — Two sharp earthquakes rocked volcanic Mount St. Helens little more than an hour Wednesday, possibly from pressure caused by "injections" of molten rock into

the earth's crust below the mountain.

The U.S. geological survey said the mountain's intermittent eruptions were becoming longer and more continuous. The volcano belched steam and ash almost continuously for 5 1/2 hours Tuesday — the longest eruption to date.

## Rockies set scene for Olympic decision

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. — In a peaceful setting in the Rocky Mountain Foothills, 450 men and women will decide this weekend if they want to go to

war with the president of the United States.

What appeared almost unthinkable two months ago has now become a distinct possibility — the foremost members of the American Amateur Athletic Community may disregard President Carter's wishes and vote to send a team from the United States to the Moscow Olympics.

## Census returns less than expected

Florida's census takers are not receiving as many mailed returns as they anticipated, and some of the forms they are getting contain

unpleasant surprises — ob-

scenities. A UPI survey of Florida census officials Wednesday showed the lowest return rate of mailed census forms — 48.8 percent — is from Tallahassee, the seat of the state's bureaucracy.

St. Petersburg area residents were the most eager to be counted and had returned 78 percent of the mailed forms.

## Weather

Today's forecast: Fair weather through Friday. Highs in the mid to upper 70s with lows in the mid 50s.

## SCHLITZ

PRESENTS

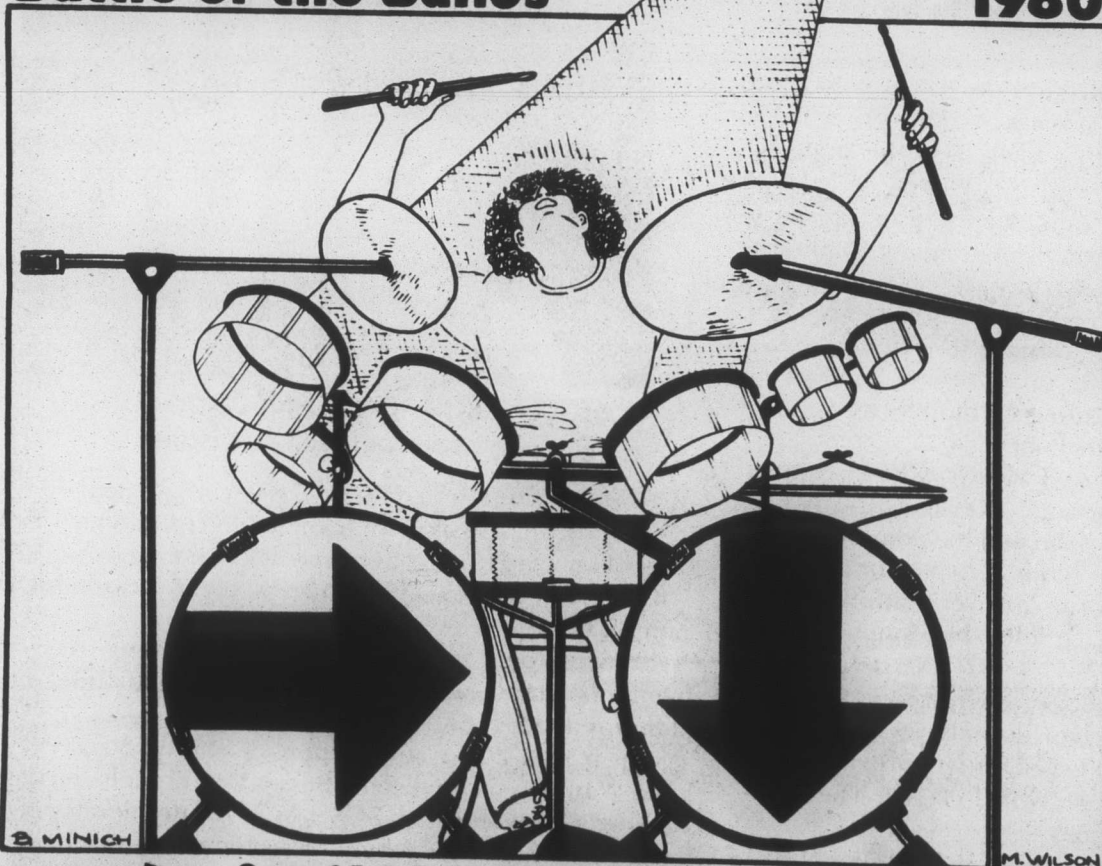
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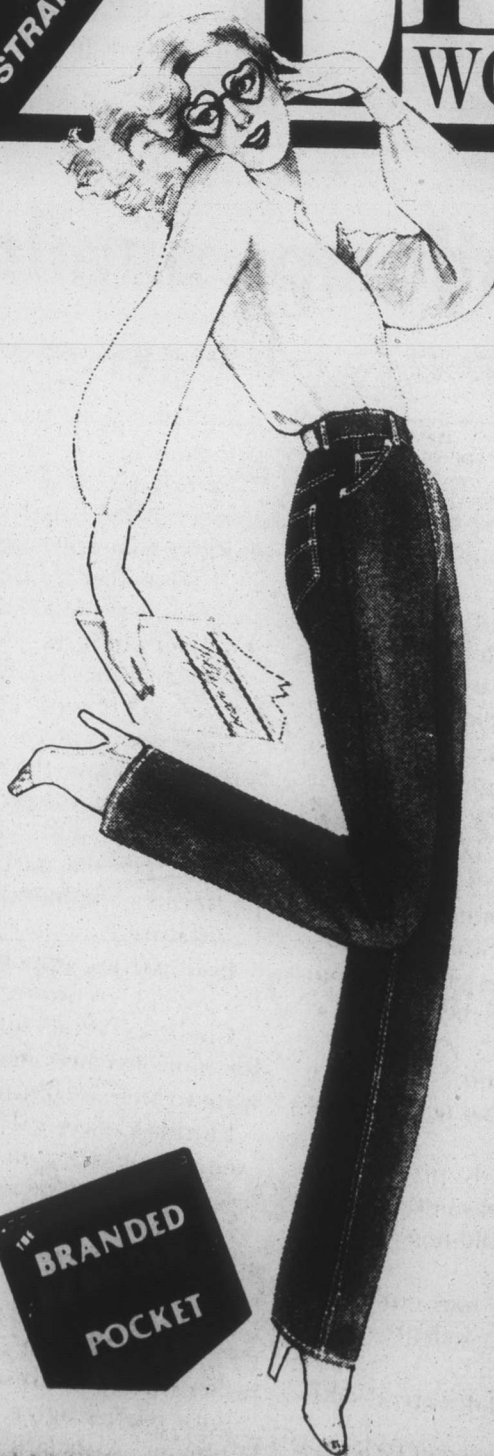
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Featured in Junior Sizes

# Police chief recommends procedure changes

By Michael Brennan  
Alligator Staff Writer

Acting Gainesville Police Chief Joe Bason has recommended changes in the department's promotional procedures, which include replacing a criticized oral board test with an independent assessment center.

Bason's recommendations, forwarded to Deputy City Manager Steve Higgins Wednesday, come six months after charges of racial discrimination in police promotion procedures.

The charges spawned a special committee composed of Gainesville police officers to review promotion procedures. The committee's findings were finalized Friday. Bason's recommendations are based on those findings.

Black officers began charging last fall that white officers evaluating their performances were preferential to fellow white officers. Both oral and written evaluations are biased against black officers, the black officers charged.

Following those charges, the committee was formed to look into the entire procedure.

In addition to calling for the use of an assessment center, another major departure from present promotion procedures have been suggested. While the officers presently are judged

partially on the evaluation of only one supervisor, the committee proposed that three supervisors take part in this function and act independently.

That proposal also states that if any one of the three evaluations is inconsistent with the other two, the evaluator will be required to justify his decision. If he cannot, a new evaluator will be selected. The three evaluations will be averaged to form a score, which in turn will count as 40 percent of the total promotional procedure score.

Under the proposal, the assessment center score will count 20 percent, and 40 percent will be based on a written exam, to be administered at St. Petersburg Junior College.

After promotion candidates take the tests, the top 15 candidates for sergeant and the top seven candidates for lieutenant would take part in the next two steps of the procedure. Once a final score has been achieved, the top 10 candidates for lieutenant will be ranked alphabetically, and submitted to a committee consisting of division commanders.

That committee will choose five and three candidates for the two positions respectively, and submit those names to the chief, who has final selection authority.

This also would be a change from the present procedure, in which lists of the top 10 scoring applicants for sergeant and top five for lieutenant are submitted to the chief, ranked in their scoring order.

The proposals issued by Bason are essentially identical to changes the committee was discussing nearly two months ago. Former Chief Courtney Roberts, who heads that committee, said then that the changes would "amount to an improvement."

But Alachua County School Board member Charles Chestnut, who was one of several black community leaders to address the discrimination issue, said at the time the proposed reforms did not deal with the major problems.

One of those problems was that the written exam was not administered at Sante Fe Community College, where many of the officers receive their training, that it dealt heavily with academic questions rather than job related issues, and that the test was not academically validated.

The new written exam, which Bason hopes will be validated within the year, contains only job-related questions. Bason also said he has received indications that the community college is not equipped to handle the testing.

Bason pointed out in the memo to Higgins that the proposal contains only suggested guidelines, and has not yet been officially adopted.

Bason said Wednesday he hopes to have a meeting with City Manager Orville Powell next week, to discuss the proposals and move towards finalizing the changes.

## Laser fusion may save nuclear power

By Ray Smith  
Alligator Staff Writer

If laser fusion can be perfected, nuclear power may no longer be considered a dirty word.

At least that's the opinion of Dr. Keith Brueckner a pioneer in the laser fusion field, from the University of California at San Diego.

Brueckner, speaking at UF Wednesday night as part of the Frontiers of Science lecture series, said nuclear fusion is the world's most promising energy source because of the availability of fuel and the absence of dangerous waste products.

Brueckner said the fusion process involves the ignition of deuterium and tritium isotopes which are forms of hydrogen to create a high heat energy reactor. The isotopes are tripped of their electrons — negatively charged particles which orbit most atoms — to form the plasma of the reaction.

A laser initiates the combustion which yields helium as a byproduct. There is no radiation or radioactive waste produced as there is in a uranium fed reactor. And with water as a fuel source, the supply is inexhaustible.

Brueckner said the technical feasibility of the process is now within reach, and will be proven within four years.

The plasma must be heated to 50 million degrees centigrade to start the fusion process. Once it has begun, it will consume all the plasma until only helium gas is left, which Brueckner says poses no threat to the environment.

"The end product of burning the light elements is helium, and as you know, you breathe that happily and put it in balloons," he said.

Once the process begins and the high temperature is attained, water is vaporized. The steam from the vaporization is then used to turn large turbines, which produce electricity.

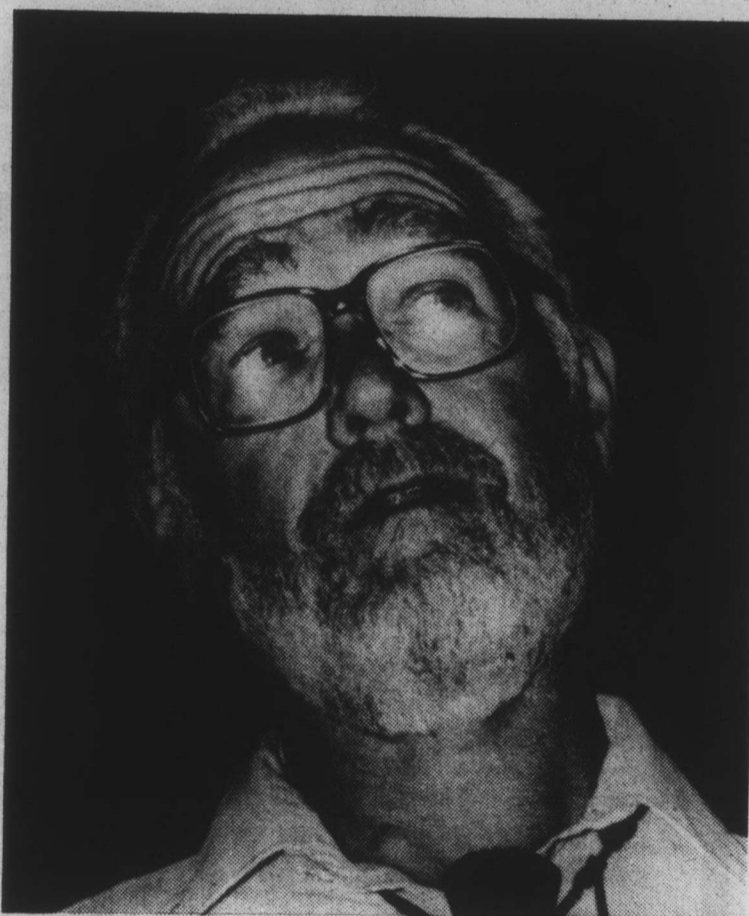
**'The end product of burning the light elements is helium, and as you know, you breathe that happily and put it in balloons.'**

— Dr. Keith Brueckner

Brueckner said the problem with fusion is the containment of the reaction. Because the plasma is heated to such high temperatures, no vessel can contain it. The reaction must occur within a magnetic field, a step which has not yet been performed on a large scale. Brueckner said a machine not large enough to be called a reactor is nearing completion at Princeton University.

Brueckner added that the fusion process was a string of controlled explosions, which he likened to a diesel engine.

He said the energy potential from the deuterium in one gallon of water was equal to 40 gallons of gasoline. "If deuterium in water were converted to fuel, it would last about a billion years," he said.



barbara hansen

DR. KEITH BRUECKNER

... sees laser fusion in the future

## Florida's Concerned Students

Qualified Candidates Who's Concerns Are Your Concerns

### Erik Melear

Presidential Candidate

- Current Student Senate President
- ASFAC Coordinator
- Masters Degree in Economics
- Benton Engineering College Counsel President
- Senate Budget and Finance Committee
- Senate Rules and Calendar Committee
- Sigma XI Research Society of North America
- Who's Who
- U of F Hall of Fame

### Terri TOUMA

Vice-President Candidate

- Founder of Concerned Students
- Former President of Concerned Students
- Task Force for Student Government Department of Education Preliminary Investigation of Quality Education at U of F Staff

### Michael CHRISTIE

Treasurer Candidate

- President Pro-Temp of Student Senate
- ASFAC Member
- College of Education Student Counsel President
- Chairman of Rules and Calendar Committee Student Senate
- Judiciary Committee Member
- SAVANT President
- Who's Who
- Public Interest Research Group

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Paid political advertisement, paid for by Florida's Concerned Students, Party Chairman Donald Duorvnick.

# Bill stiffens drug traffic sentences

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — In an attempt to crack down further on drug smuggling, the House Criminal Justice Committee Wednesday passed a bill requiring mandatory jail terms for traffickers of quaaludes and phencyclidine.

The panel also approved legislation adding the crime of escape to those felonies listed under the state's "felony-murder" rule and a bill creating a statewide victim-witness coordinating office.

The drug bill adds quaaludes and PCP to the list of illegal substances that already include stiff jail terms for possession of large quantities of marijuana, cocaine and heroin. PCP — or angel dust — is a hallucinogen and quaaludes are bar-

bituates.

Passed last year amid embarrassing television reports indicating Florida is the drug import capital of the United States, the minimum sentencing law is an attempt to get to the criminals who bankroll drug smuggling efforts.

The bill would make possession of 28 to 200 grams of either substance good for three years in prison, 200 to 400 grams would net the offender five years. Smugglers with 400 grams or more would get 15 years.

Committee members praised Tygart's proposal even though there are questions about the constitutionality of the original minimum sentencing law.

# House reprimands Flinn for behavior

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The House overwhelmingly reprimanded Rep. Gene Flinn today for making improper sexual advances to some of the women who worked as his legislative aides.

The public reprimand amounts to a public condemnation of the 48-year-old Miami Democrat serving his first term in the House.

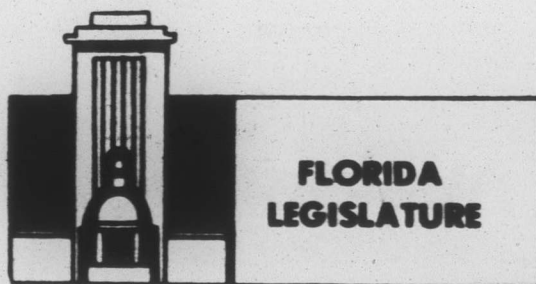
The vote was 109-4 with no debate.

Flinn, an attorney and the married father of three grown children, absented himself from the chamber during the vote, the first reprimand of a legislator in the history of the Florida House.

Flinn, in a brief interview, refused specific comment on whether the House action was proper, but said he was relieved "the traumatic experience of the last three months is over."

"I'm numb right now," he said, adding, "I can't really assess the political impact of it yet."

He wasn't in the House chambers when the decision came, Flinn said, because, "I don't think it was at all appropriate for me to sit in there and make a vote."



# Pregnant or not: must attend school until 16

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Young girls who get pregnant would have to stay in school until age 16 under a bill passed by the Senate Wednesday and sent to the House.

"It seems strange that those who need more education, apparently, or they wouldn't have this problem, are automatically excluded from the schools," said Lakeland Sen. Curtis Peterson, sponsor of the proposal.

Current law exempts girls who become pregnant or get married from the requirement of school attendance until age 16. Girls getting pregnant or married don't have to quit

school, but districts can take them out of the regular classroom and put them in special educational programs.

Peterson's bill would eliminate the exemption, except for girls who have a baby and are unable to arrange care for it while they attend school. It passed 35-1 with Sen. Pat Frank of Tampa dissenting.

The Senate Education Committee, in a report on the legislation, says it's hard to tell how many girls would be affected, but that 944 pregnant teenagers were in voluntary education programs in 1978, the latest figures available.

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**PETER BUNNELL**  
will lecture on

"Photography In The 1920's:  
The Brave Discovery"

April 14  
8:00 P.M. JWRU Aud.

# Student can now check grading of SATs

by Ray Smith  
Alligator Staff Writer

Yielding to criticism of the college entrance examination it administers, the College Board has agreed to let students

**"We believe the SAT's are not a culturally-biased test."**

— Charles Holloway

who take the Scholastic Aptitude Test review the accuracy of their scores.

Until this year, the board took the position that sending the information to test-takers would be too costly. But after

proposals to Congress which would have required the information be sent out, the board agreed on the policy change which begins next fall.

The SAT results will be available for a fee, which a board spokesperson said would be less than four dollars. Any student who takes the test and requests the information will receive their score sheet, a scoring key and other information that will help them check their scores. The actual test will not be returned because it would be too expensive, board President George Hanford said.

UF Student Body President, Doug Tuthill said Tuesday the test only should be used to supplement a college entrance application, and only if the student requests it be used. The tests discriminate against minorities, he added.

"I think the research that's coming out more and more indicates that the test has been... used to discriminate against certain subsections of our society," Tuthill said.

Charles Holloway, director of corporate communication,

for the College Board, said the SAT does not discriminate against minorities. "You can't please everybody," he said. "We believe the SAT's are not a culturally-biased test. If you lack preparation coming through school, it will show in your test scores," he said.

**"The test has been used to discriminate against certain subsections of our society."**

— Doug Tuthill

Holloway said that because there are so few ways to measure college applicants, the tests are valuable.

"The test has shown through many years to be a good predictor of how the student will do in the first year of college," he said.

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meeting

TONIGHT 7:00  
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# opinions

## Cooperation

Student Affairs Vice President Art Sandeen understands the problem.

"A great majority of students living on the campus buy a considerable amount of groceries each week and have to travel at least a mile to a grocery store to do this," he wrote in a memo.

Sandeen, however, is standing in the way of the solution to the problem.

Student Government officials have planned an on-campus food co-op that would cut the distance students must travel to shop for groceries and at the same time cut the prices they must pay. While the co-op has received student support and Monday night was allocated \$4,370 by the Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee, administrators still threaten not to approve the project.

In arguing against the food co-op, Sandeen has said the idea would not work because of health problems, student turnover and competition with local merchants. Sandeen suggests instead that Servomation's monopoly on campus eateries be expanded to include a campus grocery store. The suggestion strongly implies that students are not capable of running their own food co-op.

We believe students not only are capable of running their own food co-op, but are the perfect people to run one on campus. After all, who knows better the needs of students than other students?

The proposed UF food co-op's operation would be similar to one established five years ago at the University of South Florida. The customers of USF's co-op can buy food at cut-rate prices at the USF University Center.

UF's SG Consumer Affairs Coordinator Robert Rush said SG already has reserved space in the basement of Johnson Hall for the co-op. A pick-up truck and refrigeration machinery also have been purchased. If necessary, Rush says SG will go ahead with the plan without approval.

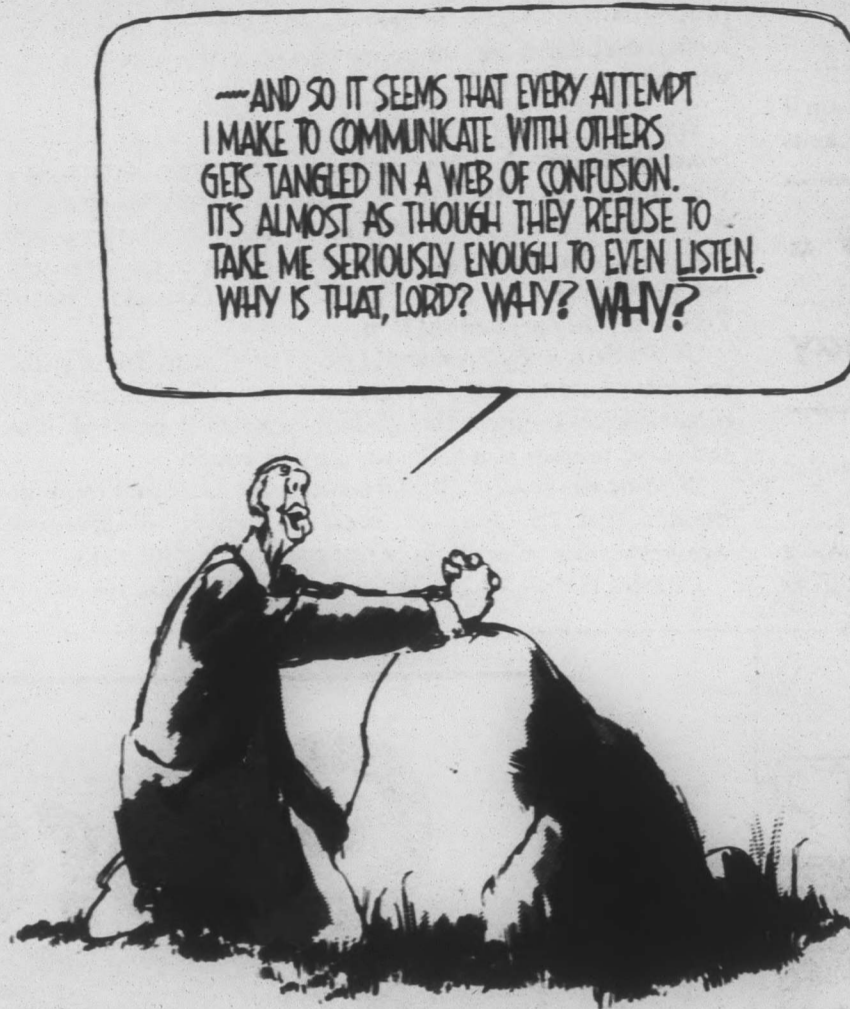
In arguing against Sandeen's objections, Rush said he does not expect health problems to crop up because the co-op would sell only packaged goods. To offset student turnover and ensure the continuity of the co-op, Rush said SG would hire a paid administrator.

Sandeen's final objection — to campus competition with local businesses for the student grocery dollar — is not worth consideration. Denying students a campus food co-op, in effect, gives Servomation a monopoly on student business and leaves students without transportation no alternative except to dine on servomation meals. A little competition just might be healthier than a quarter of Servomation meals.

On the other hand, administrators could approve the co-op and give students the chance to buy food at near wholesale rather than retail prices. The co-op food, which would be ordered one day and delivered the next, would be fresher than the groceries for sale in some local supermarkets. Rush also estimates that students could save 20 percent over retail prices by shopping at the co-op and possibly more if the co-op grew.

That the co-op would be a smash success we have no doubt. The recent expansion of the Hogtown Granary food co-op is evidence enough that Gainesville is a ripe market for such non-profit establishments.

Sandeen should withdraw his objections. We urge him to take a walk over to Johnson Hall next week during the co-op's scheduled opening and sign himself up as a member.



## Apathy Party doesn't want votes

**Editor:** With the arrival of another spring quarter, another student government election is again upon us. The usual assortment of political parties will make their claims of how each one truly represents the ideas and feelings of the students.

Yet the attitude of the majority of students indicates that none of these parties ever seem to reflect their feelings. These students have needed to be represented and this quarter they finally will be.

The Apathy Party is a new student party, but the attitudes it reflects have been around a long time. It's been needed and we, its founders, felt that at last there's a political party — and after the elections there will be a student government — which truly reflects the feelings of the student body.

Our platform has been carefully considered:

- ✓ In seeking your vote we will not come knocking at your door at important times or, in fact, at any time.
- ✓ We will not clutter up our campus with the eyesores of campaign posters. Although for a while we considered tacking up blank posters, as reflecting our views, we've rejected even that.
- ✓ We will not make any campaign promises, nor make any promises that you can believe our campaign promises.

In keeping with our new approach, our supporters have decided to vote for us in a new way. In that we reject the typical student political party way of going about things, a vote for us will simply be a rejection of the political parties running against us.

Therefore, we need not be, and will not be, on the ballot. We take this course because we believe a political party should do things for you, and not ask things of you. Thus we don't even ask you to go to the bother of voting for us in the usual way.

Your vote for us, and for the Apathy Party, will be registered by your not voting for any of the regular candidates. Merely walk past all voting booths.

In explanation to those who may wonder at this manner of voting for us, the Apathy Party feels a free society's ability to choose in this way should be preserved. After all, non-participation in the electoral process is a right which we might lose if we don't exercise.

The Apathy Party seeks no endorsements. We know there will be many who will be so strongly taken with our new positions that they will want to help us. We feel that, to be true to our ideals, we must ask all of our supporters to keep silent. We want each student to make up his or her own mind.

All silence is an endorsement for us and we need nothing more. We know our broad base of support can be easily reflected in such a manner.

My fellow Apathy Party candidates and I feel we've recognized the concerns and basic motivations of the student body. We're confident of our success.

Tom Tighe  
ILW

## Bring back the oldies dedications!

**Editor:** Are any of you listeners out there disappointed that "Recollections," WRUF-AM's oldies program on

**alligator**

<p><b>Editor:</b> Cindy Spence  <b>Managing Editor:</b> Charlene Hamby  <b>News Editor:</b> Barry Klein  <b>News Editor:</b> Robert McClure  <b>News Editor:</b> Christopher Barrus  <b>Opinions Editor:</b> Patrick Connolly  <b>PM Editor:</b> Kit Carlson  <b>Inside Editor:</b> Diane Julin  <b>Sports Editor:</b> Michael Servidio  <b>Layout Editor:</b> John Snyder  <b>Layout Editor:</b> Dave Hogarty  <b>Art Director:</b> Virginia Copeland  <b>Wire Editor:</b> Judy Goodfriend</p>	<p><b>General Manager:</b> C.E. Barber  <b>Administrator:</b> Mrs. Evelyn Best  <b>Business Manager:</b> Harry Montevideo  <b>Advertising Director:</b> Fred Benson  <b>Operations Manager:</b> Guy R. Hudspeth  <b>Interns Classified Manager:</b> Susan Terry  <b>Production Supervisor:</b> Lee Herring  <b>Production Supervisor:</b> Donald Holbrook  <b>Bookkeeper:</b> Shirley Ponder  <b>Credit Manager:</b> Bob Hood</p>
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Sunday evenings, no longer accepts dedications?

I could hardly wait to get back from break to tune in to this fine program. My disappointment that I could not reach Johnny Walker to make my dedication was overshadowed by puzzlement: Why have there been no dedications? Plenty of fine songs, but no "This is going out to Susie from Bob." What's going on?

According to DJ Johnny Walker, dedications are no longer accepted because a few people call every week and request the same songs. If this is wrong — and I don't think it's all that bad — why can't Walker just "retire" songs that get played too much?

Do all dedications have to be dumped? Do a few bad apples spoil the whole bunch?

The new policy reminds me of the expression, "The operation was a success but the patient died." I don't think "Recollections" is on its deathbed (heaven forbid), but it seems like it's in a nursing home at least.

I urge all you listeners to call or write Bob Leach at WRUF and tell him how you feel about the show. We might get dedications reinstated. Y'all write!!

Madeleine C. Brown  
7LS



# A true gas shortage? Forget it!

**Editor:** If you believe there is a real gas shortage instead of a shortage created by the oil companies, this is not for you, so overlook it.

However, if you believe this entire situation was contrived by the oil companies to create a false shortage and drive up the cost of gasoline unnecessarily, this letter should be of some interest to you.

Perhaps you remember back in 1973 when gasoline was 35 cents a gallon and in order to get to work you had to sit in a line for 30 minutes in order to buy 10 gallons.

Because of a shortage? Suddenly, the price went to 55 cents a gallon and we were virtually swimming in gasoline.

Remember in 1977 when all of the coffee beans froze and coffee went to \$5.00 a pound and 40 cents a cup? For once, people quit buying it and now, suddenly it is \$1.65 a pound, but still 40 cents a cup. Why? Because people will pay 40 cents a cup, but not \$5.00 a pound.

Now, no one in the world understands the first law of economics better than a major oil company; "Charge what the traffic will bear." They know if they create a large enough "shortage," as long as we have a buck, we'll pay it for gas.

But, what's the use? What can one person do?

My friend, I am going to tell you what one person *can* do and show you how. It will cost you almost nothing in money or time, and I will guarantee you results.

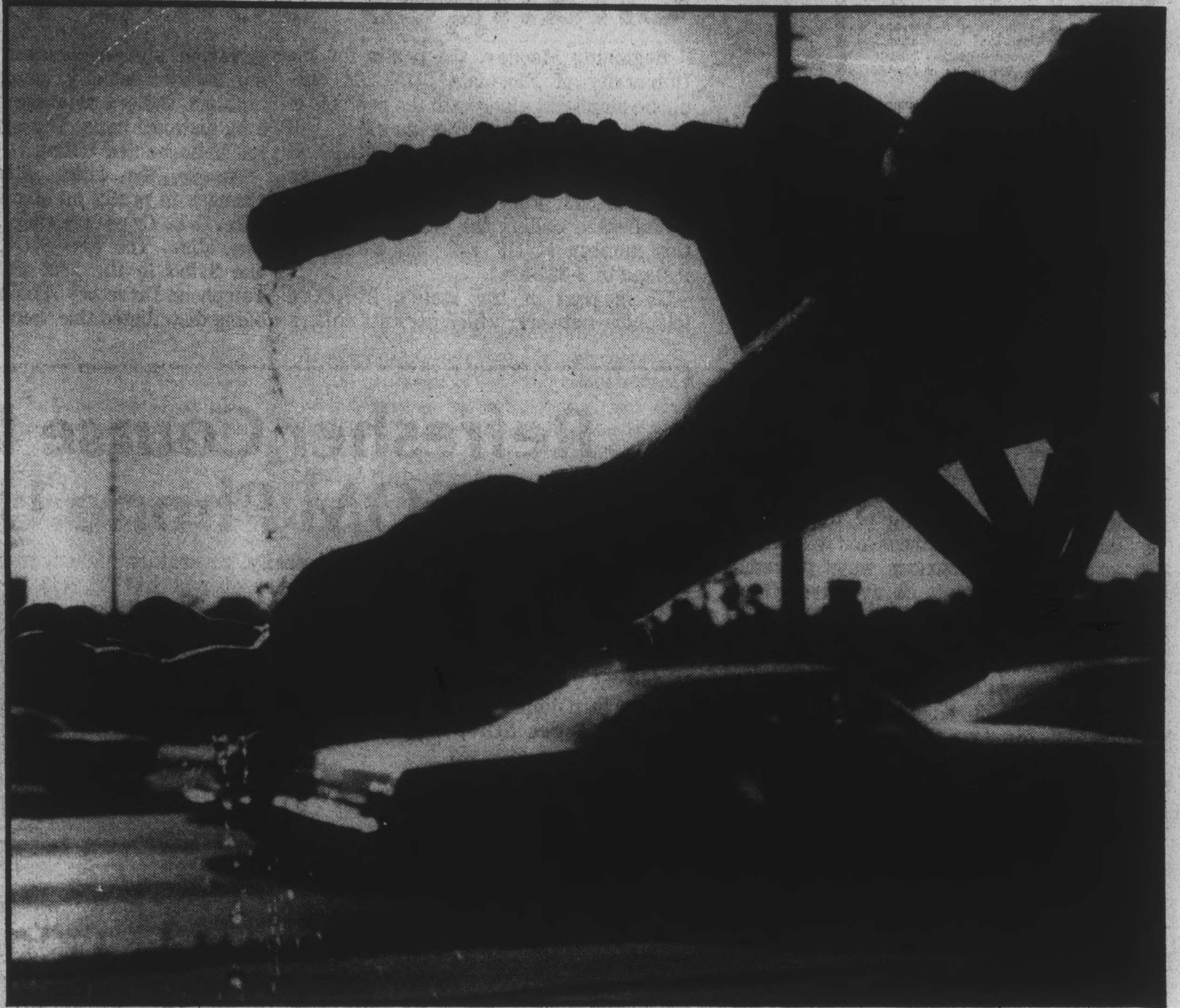
There is absolutely no way to take on all the major oil companies, so let's start with one. Shell Oil Company as of now. We think we should start with Shell for two reasons; it is foreign owned; and it was the first company to ration gasoline to its dealers.

We feel if Shell wants to withhold gasoline, we think it is our duty to help them.

So mark you calendars — now! To hell with Shell! — and just don't buy any more Shell products until we get their attention.

And, my friend, there is nothing in the world that will get a major oil company's attention quicker than a drop in their excess profits.

Ben Campione  
2UF



## Sexual harassment

### ASFAC irresponsibly fails to fund needed study

**Editor:** In the Report of the Preliminary Investigation of the Quality of Education at UF, shocking data was released regarding the sexual harassment of students by faculty.

Part of that data included the results of a pilot study for a dissertation on sexual harassment. Conducted by a UF Ph.D. student in the Counselor Education Department, the study reported that 50 percent of the males and females surveyed had experienced some type of sexual harassment from the faculty. 70 percent said they would not report the harassment.

In a survey of just female students, the pilot study revealed the following:

- ✓ 87 1/2 percent had experienced negative remarks about females as a group;
- ✓ 50 percent had experienced unwarranted sexual attention from instructors;
- ✓ 29 percent had experienced unnecessary and unwarranted physical contact from instructors;
- ✓ 12 percent had experienced a proposition from an instructor or been asked for sexual favors in return for better

grades.

Our report concluded that there is a need for a comprehensive evaluation of the quality of education at UF in order to go into more detail in this area and many others.

On April 7, the SG Department of Education requested \$681 from ASFAC's \$3.4 million budget to partially fund the full dissertation study of sexual harassment of students by faculty at UF. We felt this landmark study would provide much-needed data for a competent comprehensive evaluation.

In one of the most irresponsible acts I have ever seen in Student Government, ASFAC refused to fund this request. While one ASFAC member sat writing "sex" and "lust" on his paper and making obscene gestures, other members talked about not setting a "precedent" for funding dissertations and how this would only benefit the Ph.D. student.

The members present, of course, were all male.

A couple of ASFAC members spoke favorably for the request, but the majority was blind. They were blind because they have not been personally affected by sexual harassment.

And they were blind because their motivations in being in-

involved in Student Government are personal rather than inherent and deep caring about the well-being of others. It was this blindness which caused ASFAC to turn down a study of one of the biggest challenges to quality education at UF while at the same time funding many other requests of a significantly questionable nature.

This irresponsible action is an affront to all UF students, particularly women students during this week of ACCENT ON WOMEN.

We urge all those who care about others and have respect for the basic dignity of human beings to make sure Student Government sees the light. Student Senators who care will attempt to amend the Student Senate agenda at its Tuesday, April 15 meeting (7:30 p.m.) to allow the Student Senate to consider this most important request.

We urge you to show your support for quality education by contacting your senators and showing up at the Senate meeting!

Bill Loiry  
SG Education Coordinator

university avenue

by virginia copeland

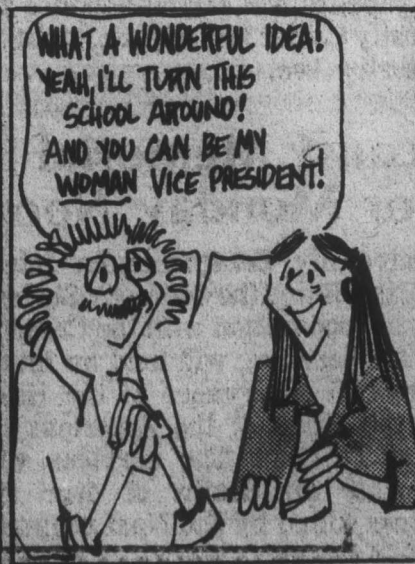
### Letters Policy

Letters must:

- Be typed, signed, double-spaced on a 60-space-line and not exceed 300 words;
- Not be signed with a pseudonym;
- Have addresses and telephone numbers of writers;

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

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



## University Digest

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

### Student Mental Health Offers Growth Groups

Student Mental Health Services at the Infirmary is now forming growth groups for spring quarter. Students and student spouses who have paid the health fee are eligible for free participation. For sign-up or more information, call or stop by Room 350 Infirmary, 392-1171. The following groups are now being organized:

**Stress Management Group:** Utilizing didactic and experiential approaches to increase understanding of the mechanisms and causes of stress and will provide an overview of various ways to reduce stress and alleviate its aversive affects. Tuesdays, 3 - 5 p.m.

**Shyness Group:** Designed to help the shy or socially anxious person gain more confidence in establishing relationships. Wednesdays, 3 - 4:30 p.m.

**Over 25: Coping with Student Life:** Dealing with the University experience from an adult perspective. Emphasis on special concerns, interests, and needs of adults entering or returning to college. Wednesdays, 3:30 - 5 p.m.

**Women in Transition:** For graduate and undergraduate women over 25 experiencing major life changes, i.e., divorce, returning to school, single parenting, graduating, becoming a professional. Coping with change, goal setting, women's adult development and mutual support will be emphasized. Thursdays, 3:30 - 5 p.m.

**Women's Support Group:** For women experiencing change in their personal or social lives, i.e., new students, seniors preparing to graduate, students contemplating career decisions, women experiencing a break-up in a relationship. Designed to provide a chance to discuss concerns and find support from other women undergoing similar experiences. Wednesdays, 2:30 - 4 p.m.

**Relating to the Opposite Sex:** Designed to help members learn ways to establish and enhance meaningful relationships with the opposite sex through clear, effective communication. Thursdays 3 - 4:30 p.m.

**Games Families Play:** A look at your family and how to grow with it. A five-session workshop to learn about families and explore your role within your family context. Jointly run by Counseling Center and Student Mental Health staff. Mondays, 3 - 4:30 p.m.

**Interpersonal Communication and Conflict Resolution Group:** Designed for couples, roommates, and other pairs of students who want to improve their communication with each other through negotiation, feedback and cooperation to resolve conflict. Focus also on conflicts arising from sex role inflexibility. Group will offer opportunity to observe other behavior possibilities and practice giving and receiving feedback in a confidential atmosphere. Wednesdays, 7 - 9 p.m.

**How to Survive the Loss of a Relationship; Learning to Take Responsibility for Yourself:** A group designed to help men and women get in touch with their own strengths and coping mechanisms after the loss or breakup of a relationship. Time: To be assigned.

**How to Survive the Battle of the Sexes:** A group in which men and women can discuss and clarify feelings about the opposite sex and learn to facilitate communication with a focus on role expectations. Time: To be assigned.

# SUNCOM Telephone Network Changes Some Prefix Numbers

Beginning Monday, the prefix for the University of Florida's SUNCOM telephone numbers, along with the prefixes in 22 other north central Florida cities, will be changing. The prefix for UF SUNCOM number will now be 622 instead of the previous 322. For instance, a caller in Tallahassee calling the central information number at UF will dial 8-622-3261 instead of 8-322-3261.

UF is part of the state's SUNCOM telephone network, which permits callers

at various state agencies in Florida to dial one another directly, using the SUNCOM number. Callers also use the system for long distance calls. The system provides for a discounted billing.

Among the cities affected by the changes in prefix numbers are Jacksonville, Lake City, Live Oak, Starke and St. Augustine. The new SUNCOM numbers are listed in the 1980 State of Florida Telephone Directory. The directories are being distributed this week to offices and

departments on campus.

The changes in the prefixes were caused because of the installation of a new network switcher in the Jacksonville area.

Most offices on campus have one or two lines which are designated SUNCOM lines. Faculty and staff who need to call state agencies or make long distance calls should check with their dean or department chairperson's office to determine which lines are connected to the SUNCOM network. Callers are reminded that the SUNCOM network is for official business only and personal calls are not permitted. Callers are also asked, where possible, to keep calls short and space them throughout the day. Twenty percent of all SUNCOM calls are randomly selected to establish billing costs for all calls.

Questions regarding SUNCOM should be directed to Telephone Manager Dave Parsons, 392-1146. Parsons' office will be conducting SUNCOM training sessions in coming weeks, in response to a recently passed resolution from the Governor and State Cabinet, recommending that refresher courses in SUNCOM use be offered so that state employees can help save money and time.

## Refresher Course In SUNCOM Phone Use

- When calling another State University, government agency or the Board of Regents Offices, look up their SUNCOM number in the 1980 State Directory, and then dial 8 and the specially-designated SUNCOM number.

- When dialing someplace in Florida that you have determined does not have a SUNCOM telephone number, dial 8, the Florida area code even if in the 904 area, and the 7-digit phone number.

- When dialing out-of-state, dial 8, the area code and the 7-digit phone number. Do not use SUNCOM numbers for local calls, or they will be billed as long-distance charges.

## Nuclear Power Safety, Genetics Are Topics For Kevles' Talks

Two controversial subjects - nuclear power safety and genetic social programs for human beings - will be the subjects of free, public talks by a scientific historian Tuesday and Wednesday on campus.

Dr. Daniel Kevles of the California Institute of Technology will speak on

"Before Three Mile Island: Reflections on the History of Nuclear Power in the U.S." at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room C1-15 of the Health Center's Communicore Building.

A member of the White House staff during the Johnson administration, Kevles presents his genetics talk, "Genetics and Society: From Galton to the Eugenics Movement," at noon Wednesday in Communicore C1-17. The eugenics movement helped provide a basis for Hitler's race purification programs.

"It also provides a cautionary tale for contemporary ideas about genetic engineering," said Kevles, who writes for the World Book Encyclopedia.

On nuclear power, Kevles says, "The thoughtful public is confused, torn between the obvious need for greater domestic energy sources on the one side and the hazards of nuclear power on the other." His talk traces the roots of what he calls "the nuclear power rebellion."

Kevles' lectures are sponsored by four UF departments - history, physics, pediatrics/genetics and community health and family medicine.

Kevles is author of "The Physicists: The History of a Scientific Community in Modern America" and is working on a new book, "Genetics and Society," to be published by Knopf.

## Foreign Students Seek Conversation

The International Student Center and the English Language Institute are seeking American-speaking students, faculty and staff who would be willing to volunteer their time to talk with a foreign student for two or more hours per week on a regular basis.

Many of the over 1,100 foreign students on campus need assistance in developing their English conversational skills, and the Center and Institute seek to match the students with English-speaking partners. To volunteer your time, call or stop by the International Student Center, 1504 W. University Ave., or the English Language Institute, 313 or 325 Norman Hall, 392-2070.

## Student Clinic Day For Dentistry

The College of Dentistry will hold its third annual Student Clinic Day activities Friday in the Communicore Building at the Health Center. Case presentations, lectures and table clinics by UF undergraduate and graduate dental students will be open to the public.

Friday's day-long program begins at 9 a.m. in Room C1-11 Communicore Building, with a keynote address by Dr. William B. Eames, internationally known author and lecturer on techniques and materials in restorative dentistry.

Student case presentations and lectures will follow from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Eleven student table clinics will be set up in Room C2-18 Communicore Building from 2 to 4 p.m. The winner of the table clinic competition will represent the UF Dental College in the national competition at the American Dental Association's fall meeting.

In addition to Friday's events, on Thursday manufacturers of dental equipment and supplies will exhibit supplies at the University Center Holiday Inn, 13th St. and University Ave.

## Holocaust Memorial Set For Monday Noon

The University Committee on Inter-Group Relations and the Office for Student Services, in cooperation with the Campus Minority Cooperative, will hold an inter-faith memorial observance of the Holocaust on the Plaza of the Americas on Monday at 12 noon. The services will commemorate the deaths of over six million Jews killed by the Nazi regime.

## Expert On Hospice To Speak Monday

Dr. Glen W. Davidson, Chief of Thanatology and chairman of the Department of Medical Humanities at Southern Illinois University, will discuss, "The Hospice," in a lecture Monday at 7:30 p.m. in L011 of General Purpose Building A. Davidson authored the first book on the topic of hospices, which offer unique places to reside for those who are dying.

The lecture, which is the 1980 Arthur G. Peterson Lecture in Death Education, is sponsored by the Center for Gerontological Studies, the Graduate School, the Department of Community Health and Family Medicine and the Funeral Society of Mid-Florida.

## Study Tour Of Italy Offered

UF students will be able to take an intensive two-week study tour of Italy this summer and earn three hours credit through the Division of Continuing Education.

The tour, called "A Roman Odyssey," will be conducted June 15-30 by Dr. Sheila K. Dickson, UF associate professor of Classics. Participating students will sign up for CLA 2930, and will be assigned an advance reading list.

The tour will take students to monuments, museums and other sights in Rome (including the Vatican), Ravenna, Pompeii, Ostia, Verona, Venice, Milan and more. Cost of the tour is \$1,510, based on double occupancy for 14 nights.

For more information, call or stop by the Department of Classics, Room 3C Arts and Sciences Building, 392-2075, or the Division of Continuing Education, or Museum Travel Consultants, 376-1912.

## Student Counseling

The University Counseling Center offers free counseling to students and student spouses. Vocational, educational, personal, and marital counseling are available. Students can make an appointment by phone, 392-1575, or stop by the Center at 311 Little Hall between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.



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## UF Education majors in demand

By Adam Yeomans  
Alligator Writer

A graduating UF student who wants to teach could find himself working anywhere from Sanibel Island, Fla. to Caracas, Venezuela.

Thirty-four school systems from Florida, Georgia, and South America were recruiting potential teachers from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Norman Hall.

The Educational Placement Program, sponsored by the UF Career Resource Center, allows students to see what various schools offer and to apply for teaching jobs from kindergarten through high school.

The program is for "the education major who wants to be a teacher," said Career Resource Center official Ralph Lewis.

Because of a surplus of teachers in the 1970s, there hasn't been a placement program since 1974, Lewis said.

"Now we have a shortage of qualified teachers and schools are looking to colleges to fill the void," he added.

Lewis said this year's graduating education majors are of "better quality than those of ten years ago." A decade ago, Lewis said, "they would take almost anybody" who wanted to teach.

Today, a first-year teacher can make up to \$11,000 with varying fringe benefits, such as life insurance and free hospitalization, school representatives said.

A teacher with a masters can teach in South America at an American school and earn \$17,400 a year with free round-trip airfare and other benefits, said Gordon Bradford, principal of Colegio Internacional de Caracas in Venezuela.

Lewis estimated that 400 to 500 students, a majority of them female, took advantage of Wednesday's placement program.

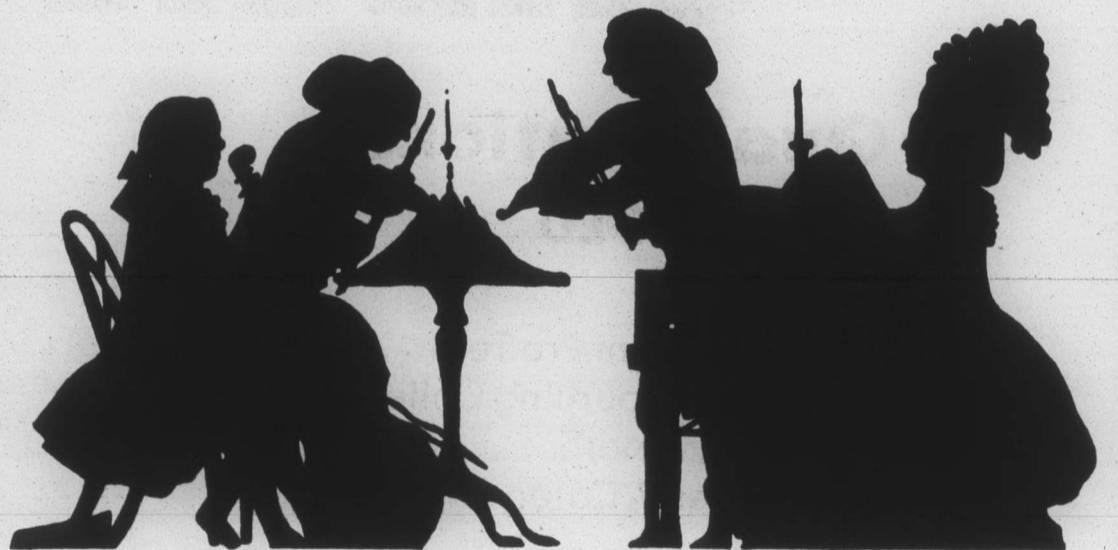
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## Campus Shop & Bookstore

in the Hub 392-0194  
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## Truth-In-Testing

Florida's Concerned Students will work toward requiring all standardized test companies (LSAT, GRE, MCAT, etc.) to disclose all studies of test validity and provide, on request by the student after questions and scores have been mailed, a copy of the correct questions and answers.

Your concerns are our concern. On Wednesday, April 16, vote for Florida's Concerned Students, not just a political party—a philosophy. Paid political advertisement, paid for by Florida's Concerned Students, party Chairman Donald "Skip" Duorvnick.

# Cows, pigs from lab studies may reach your dinner table

By Denise Brazier  
Alligator Staff Writer

Most cows and pigs used in reproduction experiments at UF become someone's dinner after they have fulfilled their purposes in the laboratory.

Farm animals used in experiments are kept longer than the time specified by the Food and Drug Administration before being sold for human consumption, said animal science Professor Fuller Bazar. This allows any substances injected into the animals during experiments or surgery to be cleared from their systems, he said.

**'Our research contributes to ways to improve the reproductive efficiency of farm animals and as a spinoff to the medical profession for problems with human pregnancy.'**

— Prof. Fuller Bazar

Bazar and about 10 graduate students conduct experiments on pigs and sheep to study embryo development, secretions from

the uterus by embryos, signals from embryos to mothers, nutrition and other factors involved in reproduction.

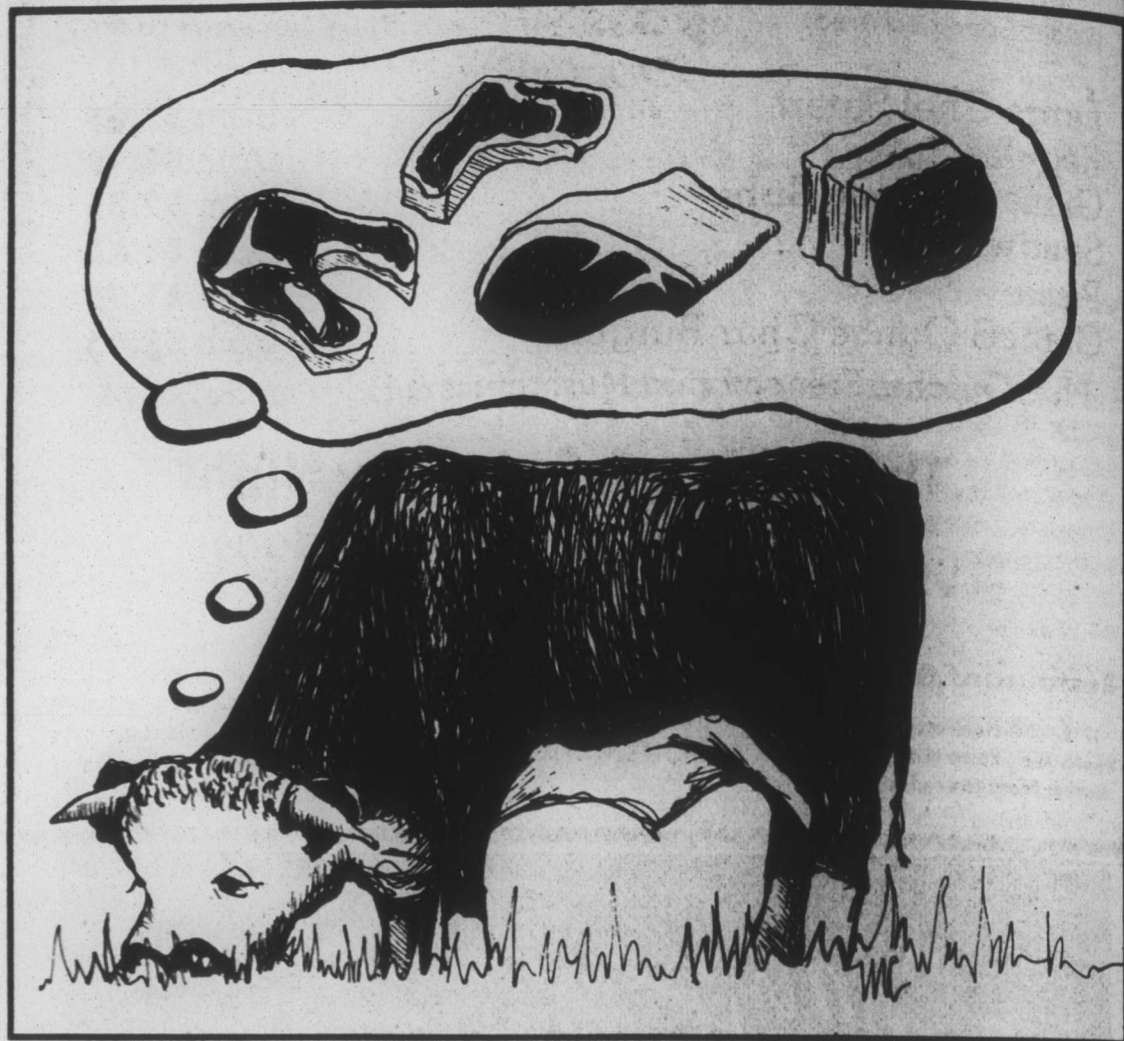
"Our research contributes to ways to improve the reproductive efficiency of farm animals and as a spin off to the medical profession for problems with human pregnancy," Bazar said.

He stressed that experiments are "not oriented around a drug program," but instead are concerned with the normal physiology involved in reproduction. If an animal must be treated with drugs, it would be held until the drug is cleared from its system before being sold, Bazar said.

Most drugs specify the time the animal is to be retained before being consumed, Bazar said, and two senior graduate students are responsible for the release of animals. Surgery and treatments are logged on a calendar by animals' numbers, which are marked in their ears shortly after birth.

Much of the meat from animals used in experiments become meals for prisoners at the Florida State Prison near Starke, Bazar said. UF faculty and staff also may put in requests to buy the meat at wholesale prices, he said.

Bazar, who said he has eaten meat from the animals, added he is convinced the meat is clear of substances that were injected during experiments.



"I don't have any reservations at all about the quality of the meat," he said.

In routine surgery on pigs and sheep, including hysterectomies and abortions, substances injected include Penethol, a fast-acting barbiturate, Surital, another barbiturate, Metafane, which maintains

anesthesia, and Tylan 200, a general antibiotic. The area operated on is shaved and scrubbed.

"We use as sterile a technique as possible because we can't afford infection," Bazar said. "The experiment wouldn't be any good."

# CHECK US OUT

## ☑ Qualifications

### ☑ Tom ARNOLD President

- Senate President Pro Tem
- President, Accounting College Council
- ASFAC Coordinator
- Senate Rules & Calendar Chairman

### ☑ Lee GUNN Vice-President

- SG Director of On-Campus Housing
- President, Tolbert Area Council
- UF Food Service and Parking & Transportation Committees
- Initiated Residence Hall Subcontracting

### ☑ Wade JOHNSON Treasurer

- Senate President
- ASFAC Member
- Hume Area Council
- "Outstanding Male Leader" Award
- Honors Graduate, Business Administration

## ☑ Goals

### Challenge will work for:

### ☑ Student Money

- Book Co-op
- Food Co-op
- SG Financial Aid Grievance Service
- Total control of ASFAC funds

### ☑ Student Education

- More teachers, less overcrowding
- Repeal mandatory summer session
- Collective Bargaining for grad assistants

### ☑ Student Life

- Build a new residence hall
- Expand recreational facilities
- Support the sale of beer at UF athletic events
- Expand bus system to nearby areas
- More capital allocation for residence hall improvement and security

**We Listen. We'll Fight.  
Challenge**

### Phone-in-Registration Possible

Through cable radio facilities, telephone registration for all university classes is possible. Florida's Concerned Students will seek a feasibility study on conversion to this system.

Your concerns are our concern. On Wednesday, April 16, vote for Florida's Concerned Students, not just a political party—a philosophy. Paid political advertisement, paid for by Florida's Concerned Students, party Chairman Donald "Skip" Duorvnick.

### Spring Fever Got You Down? Get Up With A Growth Group At Student Mental Health

1. Stress Management	Tuesdays	3:00-5:00 pm
2. Women's Support	Wednesdays	2:30-4:00 pm
3. Shyness	Wednesdays	3:00-4:30 pm
4. Over 25: Coping with Student Life	Wednesdays	3:30-5:00 pm
5. Interpersonal Communication Group	Wednesdays	7:00-9:00 pm
6. Relating to the Opposite Sex	Thursdays	3:00-4:30 pm
7. Women in Transition	Thursdays	3:30-5:00 pm
8. How to survive the Loss of a Relationship: learning to take responsibility for yourself	Time to be assigned	
9. How to survive the Battle of the Sexes	Time to be assigned	
10. Games families Play (jointly led with Counseling Center)	Mondays	3:00-4:30 pm

Stop by Room 350, Infirmary or call 392-1171 for more information

## Pulling 'all-nighters' causes itchy eyes

By Liz O'Leary  
Alligator Writer

Students "pulling all-nighters" — or studying for extended periods of time without sleep — may experience itchy eyes, irritability or hallucinations, a UF sleep expert said Tuesday.

Scott Campbell, a psychology research assistant who also teaches a sleep and dreams class, said that after 24 hours of sleeplessness one of the first complaints are itchy eyes.

After 48 sleep-deprived hours most people become irritable, experience muscle tremors, find it difficult to focus their eyes and lose their sensitivity to pain, Campbell said.

"You are not going to get your school work done," he said.

Following 60 hours of sleep deprivation Campbell said, "You are about as sleepy as you are going to get. Some people start complaining of hallucinations."

When people lose sleep, they do not need to make up the total hours lost, Campbell said.

"It doesn't take as much sleep after deprivation to catch up on sleep. Sleep doesn't need to be made up on a one-to-one basis," he said.

After marathon sleepless hours, most people need about 12 hours of sleep before they are back to normal, Campbell said.

Although people have their ideal sleep lengths, the average sleep a person needs is seven and one-half hours, Campbell said. The average range is from six to nine hours.

Campbell said there is no evidence that extended sleep deprivation causes long term problems.

Emotional effects would depend on the person, he said.

"It depends on the amount of sleep and for how long the person slept. It also depends on the (mental) stability of the person," he said.

## Spring break brings students to southern sands

By Virginia Copeland  
Alligator Staff Writer

Although UF students have left the sun and surf of Florida's beaches for the daily grind of academics, collegians from around the country are still packing the shores of Fort Lauderdale and Daytona beaches.

And this week, Fort Lauderdale tourism officials are planning for one of the largest groups of the 250,000 college students expected during the extended spring break.

Before the season ends next week, Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce officials estimate students will have pumped more than \$75 million into the area.

But the beginning of spring quarter will not leave UF students out of the beach sun.

Like many UF students, Ray Niles, 4EG, usually aims 37 miles north of Daytona's boardwalk to the non-commercialized white sands of Crescent Beach.

"I generally go there (Crescent Beach) about five or six times spring quarter because it's the closest to Gainesville," Niles said.

"I like Crescent Beach because you can cruise up and down in the car," he said. "Fort Lauderdale beach is a little bit too crowded. It bums me out with all the people around."

Larry Sacco, 4BC, also plans many spring weekends at Crescent.

"We're taking a keg over there and hope to catch some rays," he said.

Will the high gasoline costs deter trips to the beach?

Dan McDilda, 4LS, said he takes a full carload of people to Crescent Beach each time to minimize expenses.

"It's not hard to find people to fill the car spring quarter," he said.

But the beach this weekend is not for everyone. One UF student said, "Hell, I spent a whole week in the Keys. I'm sick of the beach."

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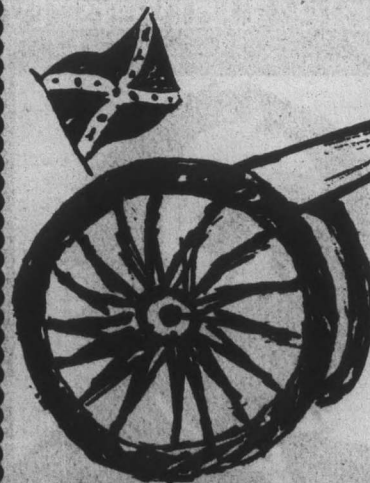
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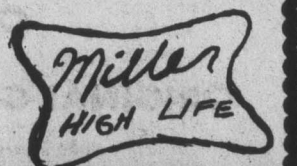
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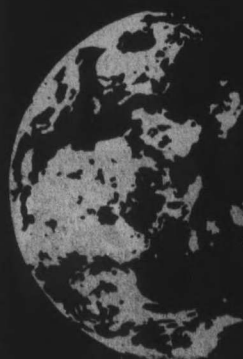
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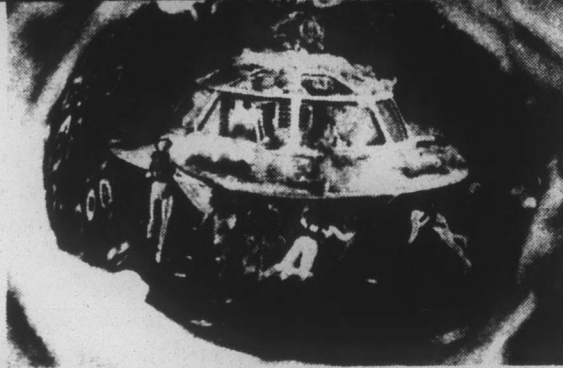


# Reitz Union Activities

## ANIMAL HOUSE



Starring JOHN BELUSHI, TIM MATHESON, DONALD SUTHERLAND  
 Thurs., Fri., & Sat., 4/10, 11 & 12  
 7:30 & 9:45 Union Auditorium  
 Color 109 minutes Rated R



## Fantastic Voyage

Starring STEPHEN BOYD, ARTHUR KENNEDY  
 F & Sa 4/11 & 12 MIDNIGHT 75 cents  
 Union Auditorium Color 105 minutes



Starring Jean-Paul BELMONDO, Anna KARINA  
 Sunday, 4/13 7 & 9:30pm  
 Reitz Union Auditorium  
 B & W 88 minutes subtitled

**IF YOU HAVE**

- ...A strong interest in the Reitz Union and its programs, activities, facilities and services.
- ...A willingness to serve on a University Committee.
- ...A 2.0 or better academic average and are a fulltime student

You are invited to apply for student membership for 1980-81 on the

**J. WAYNE REITZ UNION BOARD OF MANAGERS**

An eight student-six faculty member committee which recommends policy for the J. Wayne Reitz Union. Application blanks, with additional information about duties and responsibilities of membership are available at: Tigert Hall Information Desk, Student Services, Reitz Union Information Desk, and the following residence hall desks: Beaty Towers, Graham, Jennings, Murphree Commons. Your application will be studied by a special committee of three students and two faculty members which will make its recommendation to the President of the student body and the President of the University. DEADLINE for application is April 16, 1980, 5:00 P.M.

This Friday and Saturday,  
 the great sounds of

## ...DAVID PALMER!...

He's back and better than ever!  
 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

and on  
**THURSDAY NIGHT!**  
**Charlie Hyde**  
 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

## CAVING

### EARTH

Saturday, April 12

If you are interested in going caving Saturday, April 12, come to a caving workshop on Thursday, April 10 at 7:30pm in room B-65, JWRU. Cost of 50c includes guided tour and hardhat rental.



## EARTH

'Outdoor Leisure Experiences'

## backpacking



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 Register NOW in Room 330, JWRU  
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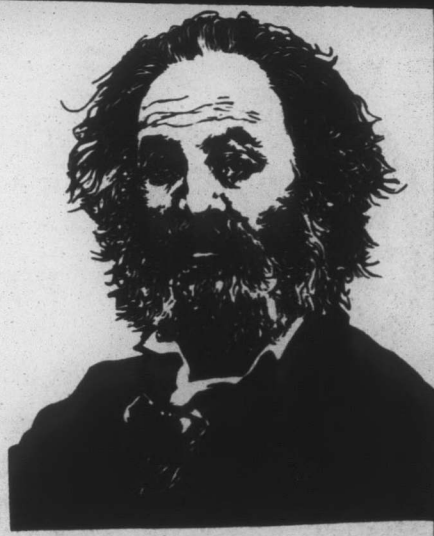
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Walt Whitman by Jack Coughlin

## Table Tennis

MEN'S DIVISION - A & B CLASS  
 WOMEN'S DIVISION  
 OPEN CLASS

APRIL 15, 16, 17

6:00 PM

## Backgammon

REGISTER NOW!!

APRIL 22 23 24

6:00 pm

Registration fee is \$2.00 for each event. Starts today and ends 24 hours before tournament starts. Sign up in the JWRU GAMES AREA now!

Pre-registration is Monday 4/21  
 Wednesday 4/30 in the program office and the day of the race at 4:30 on the Union Colonnade.

# Reitz Union 13th Birthday 3 mile Fun Run



# Soft blue crabs could mean big boost for fishing industry

By Hanna Lea Skolnick  
Alligator Writer

If developed, the virtually unexploited Florida soft blue crab industry could mean nearly \$1 million more annually to Florida's (fishing industry), a UF seafood technologist said.

"The high demand for the soft crabs tells me there's plenty of room for more supply to be added," said W. Steve Otwell, a food science assistant professor. "That could yield a big profit for many small fishermen."

The soft blue crab is a rare and appetizing culinary treat that sells for \$9 to \$18 a dozen, Otwell said.

While Florida has the third largest harvest of blue crabs in the country — following Virginia and Maryland — "for some unusual reason, we have not taken advantage of producing soft blue crabs down here," he said.

All crustaceans — shrimp, lobster, blue crabs, etc. — have to shed their hard shells to grow. A soft blue crab is a hard blue crab that has shed its shell, he said.

"In this soft condition," said Otwell, "the entire animal can be eaten."

Preparing hard crabs for food, however, is

a tedious process.

"You have to boil them, remove the hard shell, pick out the meat, and still get only around 12 or 15 percent of the weight," he said.

Contrary to an amusing old fisherman's tale that soft crabs are formed when lightning knocks them out of their shells, just recognizing the signs of molting is the real trick to the soft crab industry, Otwell said.

The crabs are watched 24 hours a day in shedding tables until they show signs of molting and then are removed from the water. Once removed, the hardening process stops. The crabs must be harvested within an hour after they shed or they'll turn hard again.

Catching only shedding crabs is another industry trick, he said. One way to catch the shedding crabs is to use a male crab as bait. Because only shell-less females can mate, the male crab will attract only shedding females, Otwell said.

Another way to catch the shell-less crabs is to set a shaded box as a trap, he said. Because molted crabs are more susceptible to predators, they often seek refuge in sheltered, shaded areas.

# Reynolds buying used beer cans

By Martina Schmid  
Alligator Writer

The next time you or your friends chug down a case of beer, save those aluminum cans because for every 24 cans recycled you can receive about 28 cents.

Individuals and groups in need of money are cashing in on cans, pie plates, frozen food trays, window frames, foil and other items made of aluminum.

Last month Reynolds Aluminum Co. boosted its 23 cents a pound rate with a five cent bonus, said Bob Kurtzo, who is in charge of the Gainesville Reynolds collection center.

The UF Environmental Action Group is one organization that is cashing in on the higher rates. EAG members collect aluminum cans in bins located across campus.

Safety Patrols at Stephen Foster Elementary School have collected more than 2,000 pounds of aluminum. The patrols have been collecting cans during the last seven weeks, said parent Ann Turnage.

The money from the ton of aluminum will finance a trip to Washington D.C.

To make aluminum from ore requires large amounts of energy, Kurtzo said. Ninety-five percent of that energy is saved when aluminum products are melted down and reshaped, he added.

With the skyrocketing costs of energy, saved energy means saved money, which means lower prices for consumers, said Reynolds spokeswoman L. Bobie Fox.

The Reynolds collection center is located at the Gainesville Mall behind Publix. It is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

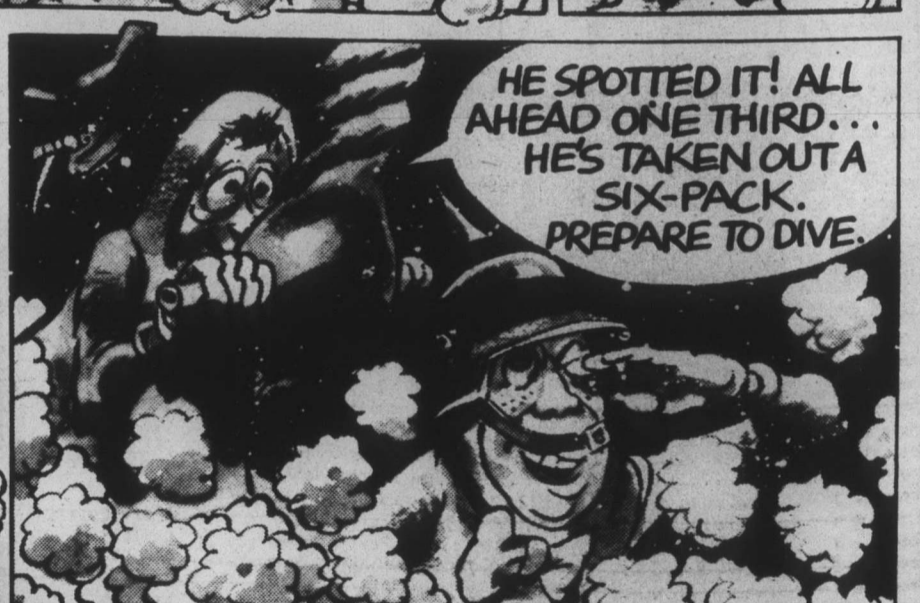
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**what's  
happening**

By Adam Yeomans  
Alligator Writer

**Marson Graphics Original Print Sale:** will be held today from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the 2nd floor gallery of the J. Wayne Reitz Union. Admission is free.

**UF Intramural Dept.:** deadline for Outstanding Intramural Athlete applications is today. Spring Quarter graduating seniors can pick up applications in Rm. 227, Florida Gym.

**Gator Amateur Radio Club:** meets tonight at 7:30 in Rm. B-72 of the J. Wayne Reitz Union. Officer elections, money allocation, Engineers' Fair, and work party plans will be discussed. Non-amateurs and professionals are welcome.

**Pre-Legal Society:** will hold a general meeting tonight at 7 in Rm. L007 of GPA. Officers will be nominated. Open to all members and anyone interested in joining.

**UF Surfing Club:** meets tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 206 of the

Florida Gym. Plans will be discussed for the contest with Florida Institute of Technology.

**UF Mustang Club:** is having a beach party Saturday at Crescent Beach. All members and interested persons are invited to meet at 9 a.m. in the J. Wayne Reitz Union parking lot. For more information call Sue at 377-6066.

**BACCHUS:** meets today from 3:35 p.m. to 4:25 p.m. in Rm. B-74 of the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

**Entomology Club:** wants help caring for its bee colonies. All interested meet tonight at 7 in Rm. 3124 of McCarty Hall. For more information call Gary at 374-4611.

**Gator Guard High School Invitational Drill Meet:** will be held Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the ROTC drill field, north of the Stephen C. O'Connell Student Activities Center. Admission is free and the public is invited.

**College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Student Council:** will meet today at 4:30 in Rm. 2346 of GPA.

**UF Geology Club:** presents Isidore Zietz of the USGS on "Regional and Coastal Evaluation of Magnetic Data in U.S." tonight at 8 in Rm. L011 of GPA.

**Jubal Harris African Percussion Workshop:** meets tonight in the Thomas Center.

**UF Chess Club:** meets tonight and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. B-70 of the J. Wayne Reitz Union. Computers and non-computers are invited. Skittles and speed games will be played.

**Minority Business Society:** meets tonight at 7 in Rm. 346 of the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

**CHECK US OUT**

**The Challenge Candidates:**

**ASFAC**

(Senate)

Sen. Scott Girouard  
Sen. Beth McSween

(At-Large)

Tony Berretto  
John Seeberger

**SENATE**

Accounting

Dave Mellinger

Agriculture

Sen. Dean Saunders  
Brian Beale

Architecture

Steve Parker

Business Administration

Sue Schwartz  
Mike Hermanson

Building Construction

Dana Patterson

Dentistry

Manny Villaret

Education

Jeff Gold  
Darlene Chance

Engineering

Sen. Sue de Paoli  
John Wolfe  
Brian Andrews

Fine Arts

Cindy Weil

Forestry

Michelle Brandt

Journalism

Debbie Mason

Health Related  
Professions

Kathy Washburn

Law

Karen Stone

Liberal Arts & Sciences

Wayne Berry  
Joanne Giovenca  
Karen Kimbrell  
Carlos Reyes  
Chama Rogers  
Jorge Guira

Nursing

Donna Prophitt

Pharmacy

Michael Mone'

P.E.

Steve Safer

Vet • Med

Joe Sprott

1 UF

Mark Muller  
Phyllis Batchelder  
Mindy Blumenthal  
Frank Ferren  
Brian Ballard

2 UF

Sen. Joe Rivers  
Sen. Anne Riker  
Sen. Mark Gibson  
Sen. Jimmy Futterman  
Mark Shellabarger  
Heidi Behrman

**We listen. We'll fight.**

**Challenge**



# News Today

A Project of  
the Department of Communications

Editor: Kellie Chambers  
Copy Editor: Jane Matheson  
Reporters: Amy Pressly  
Wendy Greenwald  
Cindy Daddona  
Graphics: Cindi Lindley  
Michael Miller

## SNAP

Student Government and University Police Department jointly offer a valuable service that many students don't realize is available. This is the Student Nighttime Auxiliary Patrol (SNAP) which provides escorts to students after dark and also patrols the campus to help tighten security. SNAP takes an active part in crime prevention by keeping an eye out for bicycle thefts and reporting suspicious incidents and violations.

SNAP works out of the University Police Department headquarters and can arrive at any scene within five to ten minutes. Patrols can be identified by their SNAP identification, name plates and radios. Patrols are all full-time students and are on call every evening from 7 to midnight.

If the idea of students protecting students seems incredible, the strict qualifications for SNAP employment are relieving. Students must obtain a work permit for UF and also an application from UPD. Much stress is put on the prospective employee's interview and background. A neat appearance is also important.

SNAP was initiated in September 1973 with its number of patrols increasing to about 21, 16 of whom can be found working any given night. Two students also serve as Lieutenant Patrols, two work in Communications, and one student works in Public Relations for SNAP.

Laura Weinsoff, Public Relations Director for SNAP, says the patrols are paid professionals who are not just escorts but are qualified security agents enhancing campus safety.

Student Nighttime Auxiliary Patrol provides security anywhere on UF campus. Simply call 392-4020 and tell the patrol your location and destination. Within minutes your trip across campus will be made safer.

## Catalog Bill

A bill concerning undergraduate catalogs will be brought before the SG legislature. The main purpose is to declare the catalog as a binding contract between the student and the university. Thus allowing the student to remain clear of any requirements added after his entrance to the university.

Any students having complaints or personal experiences with this topic are encouraged to contact the Student Government office at 392-1655; Phil Diamond, Assistant Director of UFL or Laurie Laguidice, SG Department of Legislation. Watch this ad page for more articles concerning Bills before the Student Senate.

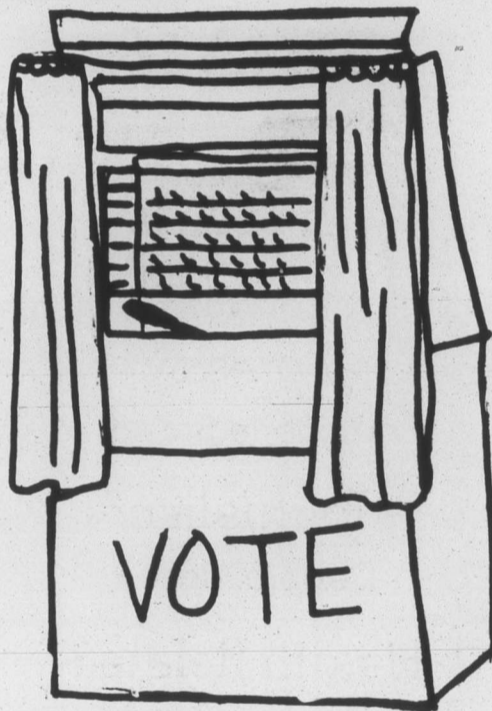
## Election Up-date

There will be no run-off in this spring's student government election, according to the Election Supervisor Randy Drake. Because only two parties, "Challenge" and the "Florida Concerned Students," are sponsoring presidential candidates, a run-off will not be necessary. Therefore, the top vote getter on the April 16 election day will be declared the winner.

Candidates will also be running for the offices of vice-president, treasurer, Chief Justice of the Traffic Court, Chancellor of the Student Honor Court, as well as four ASFAC seats.

There are also 40 Senate seats and 23 Honor Court seats to be filled. The Students for Equality in Education will be sponsoring senatorial candidates, as well as the other two parties.

Be sure to vote on April 16 for your college representatives and executive branch members.



## Attention Please:

✓ Choose your favorite movie and watch if FREE next quarter at the Rat. The Rathskeller Board of Managers wants suggestions for next quarter's movies which are shown at the Rat on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Movie suggestions can be of any genre and any year up to the current, although popular movies still in box office use are not available. Suggestions can be placed in the SG office, Room 305 Reitz Union.

✓ Non-party affiliated students are still needed to work on the upcoming student government elections. Leave your name and phone number in the Student Government office, 305 J. Wayne Reitz Union. You will be contacted.



## Education Results

The SG Department of Education has released its Report of the Preliminary Investigation of the Quality of Education at UF. Never before in the history of student involvement in the United States have students gotten so involved in the quality of their education. Forty-seven staff members were involved, hundreds of phone calls were made, countless interviews conducted, report after report read and numerous meetings attended.

Twelve areas were investigated: the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, evaluations by professional associations, student evaluations, other evaluation criteria, goals, faculty, students, teaching methods, curriculum, academic advisement, policy-making and the learning atmosphere.

Significant questions were raised in all twelve areas investigated. In addition, 88% of the students and 68% of the faculty polled believe there is a need for a comprehensive evaluation of the quality of education at UF.

For these reasons, the report recommends the following actions be taken: 1) Goals for UF need to be developed; 2) A comprehensive evaluation of the quality of education at UF needs to take place; 3) Solutions and alternatives need to be developed for those areas the evaluation indicates are not meeting the established goals; 4) the solutions and alternatives should be implemented; and 5) the above four phases should be repeated on a regular basis.

Copies of the report are available to anyone and may be picked up at SG offices, 305 J. Wayne Reitz Union.

## Splish Splash

The Florida Pool and Broward Area Pool have officially opened this quarter. The hours are:

**BROWARD**  
1pm-9pm daily

**FLORIDA POOL**  
12pm-1pm  
5:15pm-7pm  
Weekdays

**Weekends**  
1pm-6pm

A housing official says that Graham area pool will probably be opening sometime next week.





## Woman surrenders after shooting incident

A Gainesville woman surrendered to police Wednesday shortly after shooting her estranged husband five times with a .22 caliber handgun, Alachua County Sheriff's Deputies said Wednesday.

Major George, 22, was admitted to Shands Teaching Hospital about 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in serious condition with gunshot wounds to the abdomen, hand and ear. George apparently was shot at his residence, Prairie View Trailer Park, 4000 SW 47th St., just after noon by Maxine George, 35, his estranged wife, deputies reported.

Alachua County Sheriff's Deputy Andy Hamilton said the shooting apparently resulted from recent marital difficulties.

Mrs. George, a housekeeper, surrendered at the Adult Detention Center at 1:30 p.m., where she was arrested and charged with attempted murder.

## 7 youths charged with sexual battery

Gainesville police arrested seven youths Tuesday night in connection with the Monday night sexual battery of an 11-year-old girl.

Franklin Clint Green and Leroy Young, both 18 years old, were charged with sexual battery and booked into the Alachua County Adult Detention Center.

Five juveniles were arrested on the same charges and turned over to juvenile authorities.

According to Investigator James Hooten, the child left a restaurant Tuesday evening with some friends. As they approached the A. Quinn Jones School playground, the girl was dragged behind a building and sexually assaulted by the seven youths.

County Judge Nath Doughtie set bail Wednesday morning at \$5,000 for Young and Green, who are still in custody.

## Police report questioned

A Phi Gamma Delta fraternity member is questioning the accuracy of the UF police report concerning a recent attack on his car.

According to police reports, an unknown person reached out and struck the vehicle driven by William D. Coffman. Coffman was driving on Fraternity Row at the time.

Coffman was "baited to fight" by onlookers whom he believed to be members of Kappa Alpha fraternity, the report stated.

"If we had turned around, they would have fought with us," Coffman said Wednesday. He added he was not baited.

Although Coffman denied the truthfulness of much of the report filed Sunday afternoon, he said Wednesday that the situation "wasn't a very nice scene."

## 3 students lose \$165 to thief

A thief struck at Tolbert Hall Tuesday afternoon, stealing a total of \$165 from three persons.

UF students Neal Edmonds, 1UF, and James Burns, 1UF, returned to Tolbert Tuesday to find their shared dorm room ransacked. One hundred dollars had been stolen from Burns' dresser and \$20 from Edmonds'.

Forty-five dollars and a wallet valued at \$20 was stolen from UF student Debra Vance, 3BA, when she left her handbag in the Tolbert Intraresidence Hall Association Workshop office.

— Andrea Rowand

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10am - Noon JWRU Auditorium

"WOMEN IN THE FUTURE"  
8pm University Auditorium

**"FOR WOMEN ONLY"**

Resume' preparation 1pm

Interview Help 2pm

Job Hunting Tactics 3pm

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Featured Speaker - **Betty Friedan**  
Author of "The Feminine Mystique"

# General: Terrorists threaten democracy

By Robert Bartolotta  
Alligator Staff Writer

Warning that Latin American democracy could end if governments in the southern hemisphere refuse to combat terrorists, a retired Colombian Army general at UF lastnight assessed the capture of the Dominican Republic embassy in Bogota, Colombia.

General Alvaro Valencia, renowned for his background in anti-guerrilla fighting, spoke to about 150 students and professors at General Purpose Building A. The speech was part of the Latin American Colloquium Series.

Emphasizing that Latin America and the Caribbean Sea are strategic areas for Soviet aggression, Valencia said there is no "unity of purpose among American nations." Disunity, combined with a long history of guerrilla insurgency against established Colombian governments, provided the historical base for the takeover of the Dominican embassy Feb. 27. Eighteen diplomats, including American Ambassador Diego Asencia, still are held by the M-19 terrorist group.

The resolution of the embassy crisis in Colombia could alter the whole framework of diplomatic relations, Valencia said.

"Any government that surrenders to guerrilla demands must continue to do so in the future. To kneel down and accept these demands is to lose (credibility) among the nations of the world. Any accomplishment like this can lose a government's moral capacity to govern," Valencia said.

The demands made by the M-19 group, named after the April 19 liberation movement, already were changing even as Valencia was speaking to his UF audience. The terrorist commander said that some of the hostages may be released within 10 days and that the guerrillas will settle for less than the original \$50-million ransom demand and the release of 311 jailed leftist political prisoners.

Valencia, forced from his position as general in 1975 after a disagreement with Colombian President Portillo Lopez, ran unsuccessfully for the Colombian presidency in 1978.



dave hogerty

ALVARO VALENCIA  
... anti-guerrilla fighter

## Recreation improvements sought

Lighting of the racquetball courts by the Law Center to extend the hours of operation after dark, is one of the many recreational improvements sought by Florida's Concerned Students. Timers will be used to conserve energy and permit all night play.

Continued improvement of Lake Wauberg facilities will include the installation of restrooms and water outlets on the south side.

A shuttle bus service to Lake Wauberg, Itchetucknee, and Crescent Beach on weekends will be provided for University of Florida Students. The bus fare will range from \$1 to \$2.50 depending on the destination. These buses are presently idle on weekends.

Your concerns are our concerns. On Wednesday, April 16, vote for Florida's Concerned Students, not just a political party—a philosophy. Paid for by Florida's Concerned Students party Chairman, Donald "Skip" Duorvnick.

Pd. Pol. Adv.

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ENVIRONMENT - EXISTENTIALISM - FOOD ADDITIVES - FOREIGN TERMS - GEOGRAPHY - GEOLOGY - GRANDILOQUENT - HISTORY (AMERICAN) - IDIOMS FOR THE DEAF - INSURANCE - JOHNSON'S - JUDAISM - LINGUISTICS - LITERARY TERMS - LITERATURE - AMERICAN, GREEK, LATIN, SPANISH, WORLD - MAMMALS - MARKS - MECHANICAL ENGINEERING - MUSIC - MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS - MYSTICISM - MYTHOLOGY - NUTRITION - OPERA - PAINTER'S MATERIALS AND METHODS - PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE - PHILOSOPHY - PHYSICS - PLASTICS - PLATO - POETRY - POLITICS - PROPER NAMES - PSYCHIC, MISTIC, OCCULT - PSYCHOANALYSIS - PSYCHOLOGY - QUOTATIONS (MODERN) - RELIGIOUS (PAGAN) - REVOLUTION (MODERN) - RHYMES - SATANISM - SCIENCE - SEX - SODIUM, FATS, AND CHOLESTEROL - SOCIOLOGY - SPELLING - SUBJECTS AND SYMBOLS IN ART - SYMPTOMS - THEATRE - UNDERGROUND - VEGETABLES AND HERBS - WORD ELEMENTS, ESOTERIC, FOREIGN, ORIGINS - YOGA - ZEN



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# inside

## Career women: juggling two full-time jobs

By Lisanne Renner  
Alligator Writer

"The house needs cleaning, there's laundry to do, dinner to cook — so many things pile up and it gets frustrating. Sometimes I think, 'I'm not going to work anymore!'"

— Bette Boysen, M.D.

"Sometimes it gets to be a huge hassle, I feel like tearing my hair out, and everything seems to be caving in on top of me."

— Margaret Beistle,

UF assistant dean for student services

Add the ulcers of the career world to the headaches of a household, and the result is the challenge a working wife faces everyday.

But according to some women in Gainesville who perform the tricky act of juggling a career, home, hobbies and family, fulfilling aspirations is just about everything it's made out to be and worth the frustration.

☆☆☆

"If my husband expected dinner on the table at a certain time, it could be really stressful," said 34-year-old attorney Mary Anne Sherman.

Sherman, once a lobbyist in Tallahassee and active in the League of Women Voters, is in partnership with another female lawyer in Gainesville. She said having her own business gives her a "different perspective on work."

"You're hanging out there on a limb with a secretary, rent and telephone to pay," she said. "It's a different kind of feeling — a different role to be in."

That role involves taking risks, she said, and "girls aren't socialized to take risks." Raised in a traditional Southern family, Sherman said she was not strongly encouraged by her parents to attend college.

"My mother thought that no matter what kind of education I had, I had no job future until I learned to type," she said. But Sherman had greater ambitions.

She ran for the Florida House of Representatives in 1978, losing to Jon Mills by a small margin.

"Running for office is taking a substantial risk," Sherman said. "You're putting yourself on the line and exposing yourself to public criticism. The experience (of running for office) gave me more confidence to practice law."

Married at age 20, Sherman said her husband is a tremendous help. Robert Sherman, a UF education professor, lends a hand with the dishwashing, cooks breakfast and recently created an exotic chicken neck soup for supper.

Describing himself as an independent person since childhood, Sherman's husband said, "I fend for myself a lot."

Sherman tries to keep her home life separate from work, even if she must stay at the office until 8 p.m. But living two lives isn't always easy.

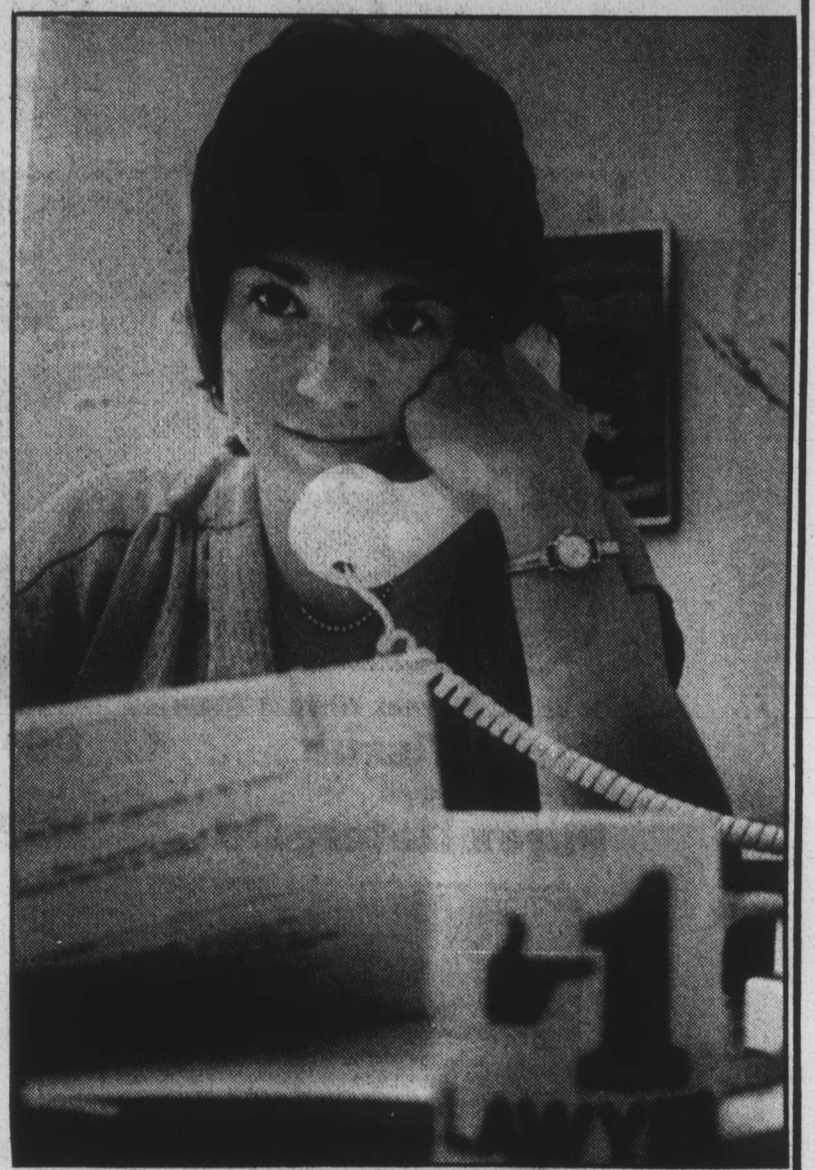
"Sometimes I wake up in the middle of the night thinking about a case or worrying about a client . . . I've got to learn how to relax a little better," Sherman said.

As a career woman, Sherman finds herself defining the image of a women politician and attorney. Wearing a tailored white blouse and blue skirt, she dresses in the conservative style made the norm by male lawyers. Certain images and stereotypes go along with male politicians, Sherman explained. Women politicians have no image to copy.

"This gave me the freedom to define an image for myself without having to live up to anyone's notion of who I am. I'm establishing an image other people are going to have to look up to . . . That's a bit scary."

☆☆☆

In Margaret Beistle's Tigert Hall office is an imposing wooden desk cluttered with piles of papers, an incessantly ringing telephone, family photographs, assorted plants and a biography of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, a leader in the women's right movement. Tacked to a bulletin board are black and white photographs of women student leaders and



### WOMEN AT WORK

. . . (clockwise) Bette Boysen, physician at the UF Infirmary, Mary Anne Sherman, Gainesville attorney, and Margaret Beistle, UF director of women's programs

photos by rick mccawley

a Hippodrome Theatre poster.

"The four most important things in my life are my 10-year-old daughter, my husband, my career and the Hippodrome," said Beistle, UF director of women's programs.

With so many high priorities, Beistle said one of her biggest problems is finding enough time. "Mowing the lawn or dusting fall to the back," she said, smiling. Planning transportation to work, school, her daughter's dance class and theater rehearsals involves a family meeting the night before. Making dinner and doing the housework are group effort.

"My husband teaches and can help out a lot because he has a flexible schedule," Beistle said.

Although the arrangement usually works, Beistle conceded, "It's not always a slick routine. When the car breaks down it can be just terrible, and everything falls apart."

Beistle married at 24, the same year she received her master's degree in theater. When her daughter was born six years later, Beistle took a one-year leave of absence before she resumed working full time. "If I were to do it over again, I wouldn't have stayed home that first year — I would have

worked part time. It's the best of both worlds when you can work it," she said.

☆☆☆

Framed certificates hang on the office wall of Bette Boysen M.D., a physical at the UF Infirmary. Photographs of children stand on the desk along side anatomy books. "Child care is the hardest part of having a profession," the mother of children ages 5, 7 and 10 said. To make her situation easier, the doctor hires a babysitter who also does some housework. "My husband helps out sometimes, and as the kids get older they help out more," she said.

If a child is sick one parent stays home. Boysen and her husband — also a physician — decide who has the most important work schedule for that particular day. The parent with the least demanding day cares for the sick child.

Boysen, however, is conscious of traditional women's roles and said she sometimes feels guilty about leaving her children when she goes to work. "I discuss these feelings with my husband and he's extremely supportive. He would rather I work than stay at home."

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  - Swift's Premium ProTen Beef Chuck Blade Roast ..... per lb. **\$1.89**
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# 'Snake' of students register for leisure classes

By Liz Olver  
Alligator Writer

A human snake wound itself around the J. Wayne Reitz Union second floor Wednesday morning as students and faculty stood in line to sign up for the most popular spring quarter leisure courses.

"It wasn't as bad as it usually is," said instructor Sarah Nettwood, who helped with the mass registration.

Nettwood estimated 300 to 400 students already were there before registration books opened at 9:00 a.m. Some students reportedly waited in line for more than two hours before registration began.

Despite the initial long lines, Leisure Course Director Alan Collier said turnout was lower than it has been in recent quarters. "We didn't have quite the turnout today that we usually get. Roughly I'd say 1,200 people were at the morning registration," Collier said.

By 4:00 p.m. Wednesday all bartending, sailing, wine appreciation, darkroom I and frisbee I sections were full. Some aerobic dance, ceramics, dancercise, self hypnosis and typing classes also had reached class capacity.

Collier said "about two-thirds of all leisure courses are expected to fill by the end of registration Friday."

Other courses Collier expects will fill are stained glass, Tai Chi, belly dancing, ballet, ceramics and "many more dance classes." Some of these classes, he said, were expected to fill after Wednesday night registration, which was open to the Gainesville community.

UF has one of the largest leisure course offerings in the country and the offered courses show today's "social trends," said Beverly Browning, the Union's arts and crafts director.

"We try to keep up with the fads," Collier said. "I respond to the demand."

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# sports

## Majors open with strike issue aside

### NL: Champions and challengers

By Noel Neff  
Alligator Staff Writer

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

A lot of good-byes and hellos were exchanged during a busy off-season in the National League, thanks to the free-agent system and numerous trades. But while many teams were dealing players, the Philadelphia Phillies and World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates seemed content with what they had.

Both Pennsylvania teams should battle for the 1980 division crown with added interest provided by the Montreal Expos and St. Louis Cardinals. The Chicago Cubs and New York Mets should once again bring up the rear.

Philadelphia finished 14 games behind Pittsburgh a year ago — not bad considering the Phillies suffered more than 20 serious injuries. Among the casualties were Bob Boone, Larry Bowa and Manny Trillo. The recovery of those three and the return of dependable Pete Rose, Mike Schmidt and Greg Luzinski should recreate a healthy offensive and defensive team.

The only real problem facing new manager Dallas Green is pitching and whether Dick Ruthven and Larry Christenson can help Steve Carlton. Tug McGraw and Lerrin LaGrow head a potentially harmful bullpen.

The only familiar faces missing from Pittsburgh's 1979 champs are free agents Bruce Kison and Rennie Stennett. Otherwise, the Family-oriented Pirates still have team leader Willie Stargell, Phil Garner, Tim Foli and Bill Madlock in their solid infield with Dave Parker heading the outfield. The starting rotation is questionable with the loss of Kison, but a tough bullpen includes durable Kent Tekulve, Grant Jackson and Enrique Romo.

If the Pennsylvanians stumble, look for Montreal to be a factor in the race like it was a year ago. Fred Norman has been added to the Expo bullpen, strengthening a pitching staff ranked No. 1 in the majors in '79. Montreal, however, lost 10-game winners Don Schatzeder and Rudy May.

The addition of left-fielder Ron LeFlore from Detroit offsets the off-season losses of Tony Perez and Dave Cash. Larry Parrish, Andre Dawson and Gary Carter will provide the RBI.

St. Louis could be a serious contender if its pitching situation improved, especially a troubled relief corps which totaled only 25 saves last year. Hitting is the Cards' specialty. Four .300 hitters return, including 1979 league batting champ Keith Hernandez (.344), Gary Templeton and George Hendrick. Newly acquired Bobby Bonds, playing for his seventh team in seven years, should be a sufficient replacement for the retired Lou Brock.

Diehard Chicago Cub fans — and there are lots of them — are in for another fifth-place finish unless new manager Preston Gomez clones a couple more power hitters like Dave Kingman. Reliever Bruce Sutter won the 1979 NL Cy Young Award and Rick Reuschel can be effective, but the daytime heat of unlighted Wrigley Field should prevail again.

The New York Mets have a new owner, but the transition occurred too late to do much good in 1980. And again, the hitting talents of Lee Mazzilli and pitcher Graig Swan will go to waste for a last-place team.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST

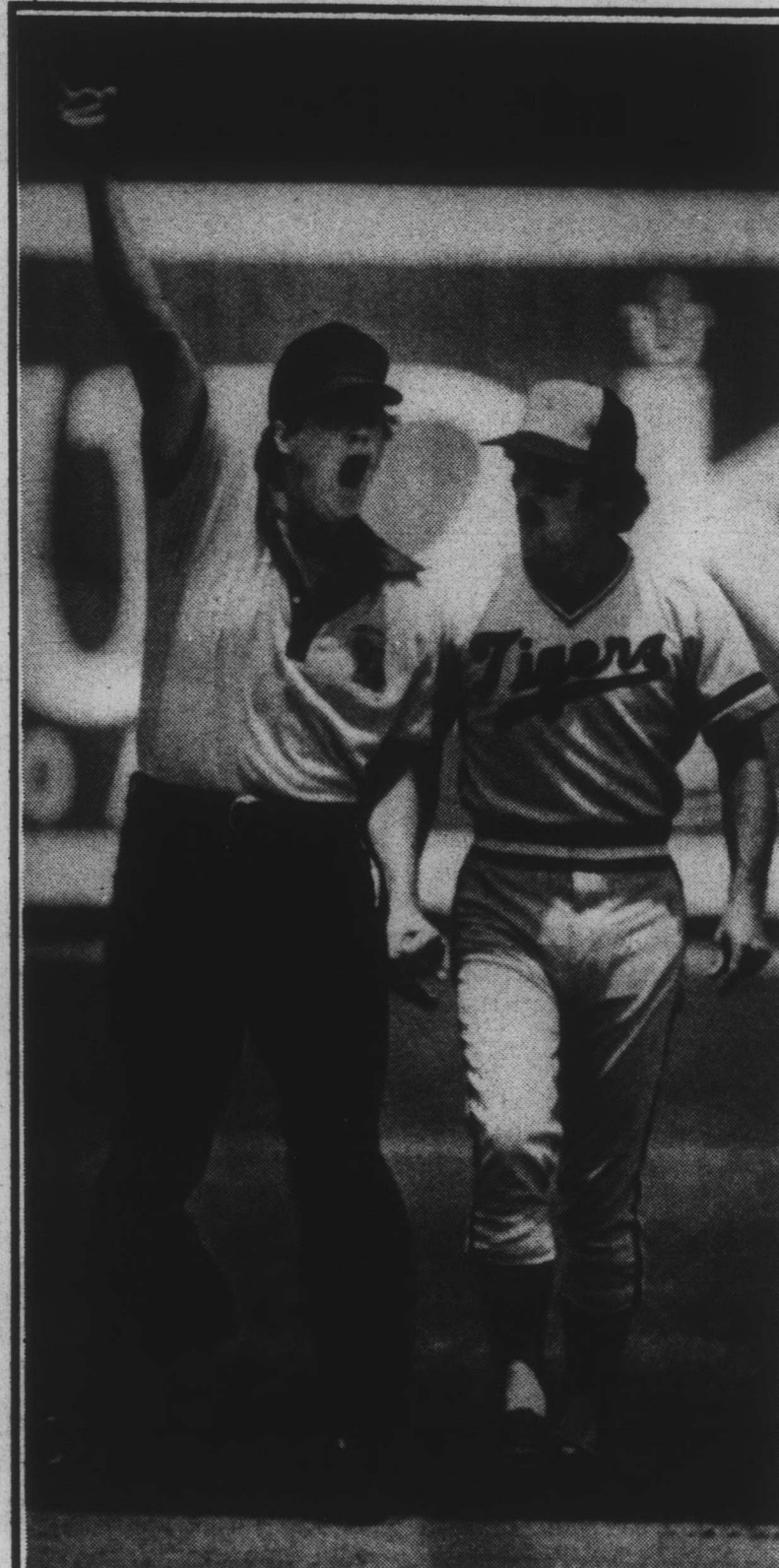
It's hard to believe that Nolan Ryan's million-dollar-a-year contract with the Houston Astros averages out to about \$25,000 a start or \$250 a pitch. But the Astros must figure the fastballer is worth the price if it helps lead them to their first divisional championship.

Ryan is just one of a fearsome-four starting rotation — perhaps the best in the majors — that also includes J. R. Richard, Joe Niekro and Ken Forsch. Richard and Ryan create a great strikeout combo. Joe Sambito dominates the bullpen again.

Free-agent Joe Morgan could mean a lot to the Astros' powerless lineup, which already is blessed with speed in Cesar Cedeno, Enos Cabell, Jose Cruz and Terry Puhl.

In 1979, Cincinnati proved it would win the division in its first attempt without Sparky Anderson or Pete Rose, capturing the West by 1 1/2 games over Houston. The Reds have done little or nothing to improve themselves in the off-season, making healthy returns by George Foster and Ken Griffey important to the team's success.

Otherwise, .318 hitters Ray Knight and Dave Collins head a list of staples, including Johnny Bench, Dan Driessen and Dave Concepcion. Tom Seaver and Mike LaCoss lead a pitching staff that lacks depth.



dave hogerty

Yer ooooouuut . . .

... and if an agreement between major-league players and owners isn't reached by May 23, everyone will be out via a players' strike. But Wednesday, Cincinnati played the traditional season opener, shutting out Atlanta 9-0, while nine games today set the 1980 campaign in full swing.

Here, we present an opinionated preview of what's ahead this year. Play ball!

Many people are predicting a recovery by Los Angeles this season after a disastrous 1980, when injuries and morale problems prevailed. Dave Goltz and Don Stanhouse have changed leagues to join a rebuilding pitching staff led by Rick Sutcliffe, Burt Hooton and Don Sutton.

On the hitting end, manager Tommy Lasorda has his reliable infield back with Steve Garvey, Davey Lopes, Bill Russell and Ron Cey. A good-hitting outfield could be the missing key for L.A. in what should be a dandy three-team race.

San Francisco's pitching, along with team discipline, went down the drain a year ago and good recoveries by Vida Blue and John Montefusco are badly needed. The Giants' hitting might be improved with free agents Rennie Stennett and Milt May, but San Francisco is in for a long 1980.

Atlanta has spent four straight years in the west cellar, but this is one team that's gradually improving with youngsters such as Bob Horner and Dale Murphy. Free-agent Al Hrabosky joins Gene Garber for an effective bullpen, while aging Phil Niekro heads a lackluster starting rotation.

Owner Kay Kroc has made a lot of changes in the off-season in hopes of rebuilding his San Diego Padres. Besides naming former broadcaster Jerry Coleman as manager, the Padres also added infielders Dave Cash, Aurelio Rodriguez and Willie Montanez. Free agents Rick Wise and John Curtis will try to regroup the pitching staff.

### AL: Close eyes, choose from a hat

By Ralph Diaz  
Alligator Staff Writer

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

Picking the winner of the American League's Eastern Division is about as easy as choosing which beauty will win the Miss America contest.

Everyone has their favorites. Four of the division's seven teams are legitimate pennant contenders. Two others could challenge for a title if they were in another division.

Six Eastern Division squads had better than .500 records in 1979. As long as no club makes like the Baltimore Orioles did last year and runs away with the division title, this division should turn into a four-team race between the Orioles, Milwaukee Brewers, New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox.

But the edge goes to Milwaukee in 1980. The town already has a beer that made it famous, and now it has a baseball team to go along. The Brewers finished 29 games above .500 in 1979 with a team that boasted the league's home run champ and three other players among the league's top 13 hitters.

The Brewers have as much hitting as any team in baseball. Outfielder Gorman Thomas led the league with 45 home runs, while fellow outfielders Sixto Lezcano (.321 average) and Ben Oglivie combined with Thomas for 102 homers and 305 runs-batted-in.

First baseman Cecil Cooper (.308, 24 homers, 106 RBI) and second baseman Paul Melitor (.322) will help terrorize enemy pitching while Brewer pitchers Mike Caldwell (16-6), Jim Slaton (15-9), Lary Sorenson (15-14) and Bill Travers (14-8) head a talented Milwaukee pitching staff comparable to the days of Spahn and Sain and pray for rain.

The New York Yankees aren't too far behind Milwaukee. Like the Brewers, the Yankees have exceptional hitting and superb pitching. In fact, owner George Steinbrenner has purchased probably the league's most talented team name-wise.

Position by position the Yankees boast top players. However, the Yankees have yet to find a dependable replacement for catcher Thurman Munson — and it will take mighty big shoes to fill in for the late catcher.

Free agent Bob Watson (.303 and 71 RBI) will give the Yankees power the team could use but doesn't sorely need. New York returns outfielder Reggie Jackson (.297, 29 homers, 89 RBI and plenty of candy bars), Lou Piniella and Bobby Murcer.

Another free agent, pitcher Rudy May, joins what has to be considered the division's top pitching staff. May will join a rotation which includes Ron Guidry (18-8), Tommy John (21-9) and Luis Tiant (13-8). Relievers Rich Gossage and Ron Davis must produce for the Yankees to stay in the race.

Close behind the Yankees, but only a few pitching arms away are the Boston Red Sox. The Red Sox have the same problem they have had the past few seasons — a mediocre pitching staff that keeps the Herculean-hitting Red Sox just out of reach of the division title.

Starters Dennis Eckersley (17-10), Rob Stanley (16-12) and Mike Torrez (16-13) must bear the burden of carrying the Boston staff, which will miss the defensive help of catcher Carlton Fisk if he cannot recover from his nagging elbow problem.

Free agent Tony Perez had a great spring training and will share first base and designated hitter duties with Carl Yastrzemski. Outfielders Fred Lynn (.333, 42 homers, 122 RBI) and Jim Rice (.325, 39 homers, 130 RBI) may be the best in the major leagues, but they will only give Sox fans thrills — and no pennant.

Okay, so the Baltimore Orioles won the division with the best record in baseball last year, won the pennant and went seven games with the Pittsburgh Pirates in the 1979 World Series. So why aren't the Birds favored to repeat as division champs? Apparently a lot of baseball observers believe Baltimore was lucky last year and that their luck will run out this year.

Forget luck — a team that won 102 games must have some talent. Baltimore went far with several no-name players, but this year Oriole fans know what they're dealing with and will look to shoot down the Birds.

See "American" next page

American

continued  
from page twenty-seven

The Orioles got no respect in Baltimore before last year and were considering moving to nearby Washington, D.C. But several players had seasons that made Oriole fans take notice and enemy pitchers take early showers.

The Orioles did not have any .300 hitters, but they had many who came close. Outfielder Ken Singleton (.295, 35 homers, 111 RBI), first baseman Eddie Murray (.295, 25 homers, 99 RBI) and outfielder Al Bumbry (.285, 37 steals) lead the returning veterans.

Baltimore also has a reliable pitching rotation. Mike Flanagan, Scott McGregor and Dennis Martinez team with Jim Palmer for a fearsome foursome.

The **Detroit Tigers** are young and talented but are no match for the above four. Outfielders Steve Kemp (.318, 26, 105) and Champ Summers (.313, 20 homers) are Detroit's best hitters. The Tigers should have kept Ron LeFlore. His speed and hitting will be missed, although rookie Kirk Gibson may provide a needed spark.

No Mark Fidrych, no pennant. Stick to making cars, Detroit.

Two other teams remain in the division — the **Cleveland Indians** and **Toronto Blue Jays**. Both were out of it before spring training, although Cleveland could surprise many skeptics.

Cleveland has no pitching, but some hefty hitting. Andre Thornton, Toby Harrah and Mike Hargrove give the Indians run-producing bats, but not enough to carry Cleveland past the division's big boys.

Toronto lost 109 games last year, which is about how many the Blue Jays should lose this year. Toronto has no name hitters and no name pitchers. Do us a favor Toronto. Go on strike and don't return.

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST

This division is almost as competitive as the Eastern, except only three teams figure to be fighting for the title when the season dwindles down in September. The California Angels should easily repeat as Western champs, although the Texas Rangers and Kansas City Royals could give California a

slight scare.

The **Angels** may have lost Nolan Ryan, but they got a capable replacement in ex-Pirate Bruce Kison. Kison may not be the flame-thrower Ryan was, but he can win 20 games backed by California's awesome hitters. Frank Tanana and Chris Knapp must stay healthy, although the Angel's roster is stacked with good pitchers and effective relievers.

But it's the offense that makes the Angels the favorites to claim the West. Except for shortstop, California puts legitimate All-Star contenders at every position. Catcher Brian Downing (.324), first-baseman Rob Carew (.320) and second baseman Bobby Grich (.294, 30 homers, 101 RBI) supply plenty of punch. However, the league's Most Valuable Player last year, outfielder Don Baylor (.296, 36 homers, 139 RBI), supplies most of the power.

It seems as though every year the **Texas Rangers** are picked to win this division. Once again, several publications have chosen Texas to finally win the West. This won't be the year, though.

The Rangers had a poor Grapefruit League season, which gives some indication that Texas still has problems. Now that former owner Brad Corbett is no longer around to disrupt the team with his unpopular trades, Texas may avoid the season slumps that constantly plague the team.

Outfielders Al Oliver (.323) and Mickey Rivers (.293) will carry the load, although third baseman Buddy Bell (.299, 101 RBI) and catcher Jim Sundberg should help the Rangers stay close to California. Designated hitter Richie Zisk must bounce back from an off year if Texas has any chance of dethroning the Angels.

There is no better reliever in baseball than Jim Kern (13-5, 29 saves, 1.57 ERA). He and Sparky Lyle, along with starters Fergie Jenkins, Gaylord Perry and Jon Matlack, will decide Texas' fate this season.

**Kansas City** could surprise some people by winning the division it claimed three straight years prior to 1979. The Royals have plenty of hitters, but not enough pitchers to top Texas or California.

Third baseman George Brett (.329, 23 homers, 107 RBI), outfielders Willie Wilson

(.315, 83 stolen bases) and Amos Otis (.295), along with catcher Darrell Porter (.291, 112 RBI), will ensure Kansas City of plenty high-scoring games.

Pitchers Dennis Leonard, Paul Splittorf and Larry Gura are not enough for Kansas City to win this division.

They still have the best uniforms in baseball, but looking good does not necessarily mean playing good. The **Chicago White Sox** have good young pitchers and a few talented hitters — but not enough to win the division.

Starting pitchers Ken Kravec, Ross Baumgarten, Steve Trout and Rich Wortham combined to win 53 games last year. The foursome could turn into a mean left-handed rotation. They'll get run supply mainly from outfielder Chet Lemon (.318) and DH-first baseman Lamar Johnson (.309). The Sox could challenge for third.

Now to the bottom of the order. **Minnesota's Twins** again should once get off to a fast start and lead the division early in the season. But don't worry — every year the Twins start fast and fade fast, winding up in the middle of the division.

Jerry Koonsman and Mike Marshall were mainly responsible for the Twins' over-500 finish last year, and are counted on heavily again in 1980. The Twins have lost too many stars via the free agent route to challenge anyone.

Outfielder Ken Landreaux (.305) and co-Rookie of the Year third baseman John Castino lead a young, and relatively unknown Minnesota lineup. Potential here, but no potency.

One thing is certain. Make that two things. The **Seattle Mariners** will finish sixth again, to be followed by the hapless **Oakland Athletics**. Seattle is trying to crack fifth for the first time ever, but will have to wait until next year.

Designated hitter Willie Horton (.279, 29 homers, 106 RBI) just keeps going, and first baseman Bruce Bochte (.316, 100 RBI) is just getting started. But the Mariners need more help.

As far as the Athletics go, which won't be very far, their only name is manager Billy Martin. Who will he fight this year? He certainly won't be fighting for a title.

Gators win sixth in a row

By Noel Neff  
Alligator Staff Writer

Before Wednesday night, Rob Murphy wasn't what you would call Mr. Consistency for the UF baseball team. The left hander, ranked second on the Gator staff before the season, had accumulated a sizeable 7.92 earned-run average, yielded almost a walk an inning and failed to go the distance in five starts.

Murphy made up for his inconsistencies Wednesday night by striking out 12 Jacksonville batters and giving up only three hits and one earned run in seven-and-one-third innings as UF upended Jacksonville 9-4 at Perry Field.

In winning their sixth game in a row, the Gators improved to 28-7 on the year and now have two days to prepare for a Southeastern Conference showdown with Vanderbilt. First-place UF leads the Commodores by two games in the SEC Eastern Division. Meanwhile, Jacksonville falls to 17-18.

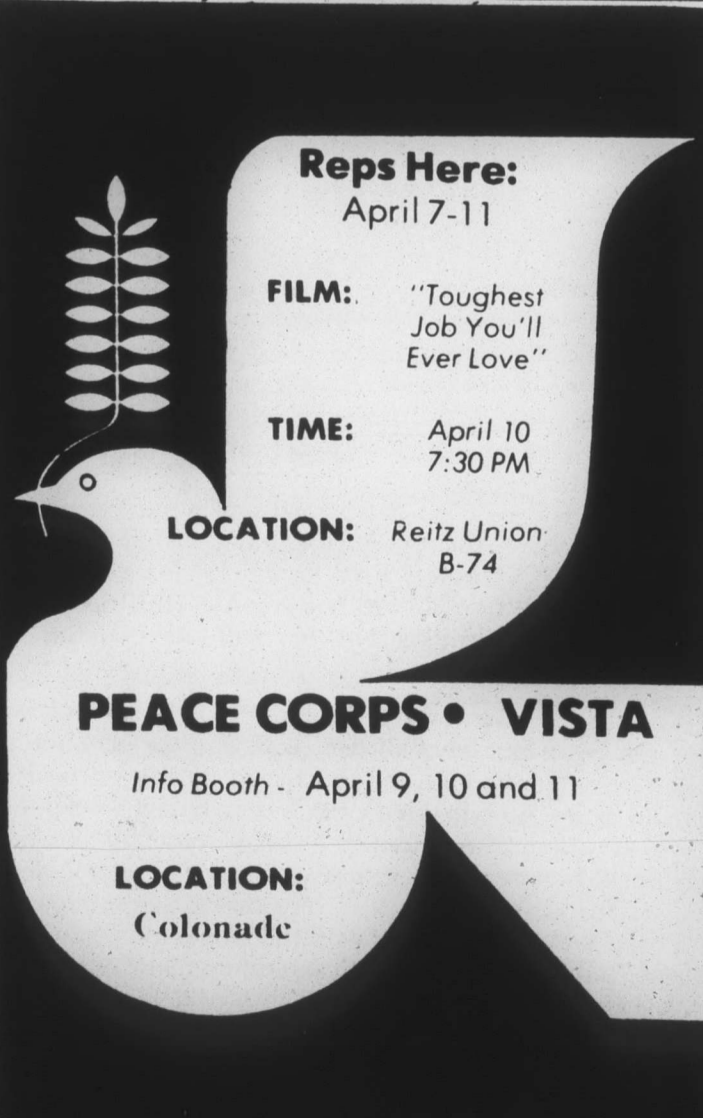
"I was in mental control of the game," Murphy said about his performance against the Dolphins. "Usually I'll lay back and hope they (the batters) get a ground ball, but tonight I went out and threw the ball by them. All I needed was one good win. Now I'm going to be fine with the confidence."

Murphy (2-1) gave way to reliever Joe Majer in the eighth inning after throwing 139 pitches, but the Gators were well on their way to victory after a five-run sixth inning.

JU had taken a 2-0 lead in the third inning on a three-base throwing error by Murphy. After a walk to Jimmy Belger, Ralph Albano bunted, but Murphy's throw to first base sailed into the right-field corner, allowing both runners to circle the bases.

UF's Dave Falcone cut the lead in half in the bottom of the inning on a run-scoring single to extend his hitting streak to 13 games. The Gators took their first lead with two runs in the fifth inning on an RBI triple by Craig McGraw and a sacrifice fly by Steve Floyd.

Floyd added two more RBI in the sixth inning with a triple, while Tony Stevens and John Worley also provided run-scoring singles to give UF an 8-2 lead.



**Reps Here:**  
April 7-11

**FILM:** "Toughest Job You'll Ever Love"

**TIME:** April 10  
7:30 PM

**LOCATION:** Reitz Union  
B-74

**PEACE CORPS • VISTA**

Info Booth - April 9, 10 and 11

**LOCATION:**  
Colonade

Invite the bunch...  
mix a great, big bucket full of

# Open House Punch

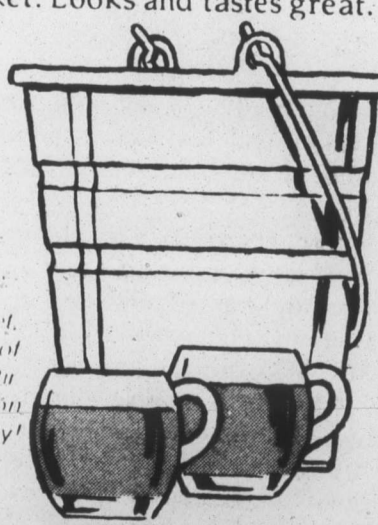
Serves 32... tastes like a super cocktail!

Smoothest, most delicious drink for any crowd!  
Mix in advance, add 7UP and ice at party time — and serve from the bucket. Looks and tastes great.

**Recipe:**

- One fifth Southern Comfort
- 3 quarts 7UP
- 6 oz fresh lemon juice
- One 6 oz can frozen orange juice
- One 6 oz can frozen lemonade

*(Omit ingredients. Mix in bucket, adding 7UP last. Add drops of red food coloring (optional), stir. Add ice, orange and lemon slices. Put punch in any party!*



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