

alligator

volume 75, no. 75

Published by Campus Communications, Inc. of Gainesville, Fla.

Not officially associated with the University of Florida

tuesday, december 8, 1981

Mills denies conflict in legislative, UF consultant jobs

By Heidi Smith
Alligator Staff Writer

Jon Mills wears a lot of hats.

He's a practicing lawyer whose clients include Shands Teaching Hospital. He's a part-time consultant for UF's Center for Governmental Responsibility. He's also a state legislator — one of the 160 men and women who decide every year how much money UF, its law school and Shands will have to spend.

Although Mills receives \$22,501 from the UF College of Law for his consulting work — and sits as a member of the House Appropriations Committee at the same time — he denies there is any conflict of interest in holding both jobs.

The former director of the Center for Governmental Responsibility, Mills said his consulting work does not violate any state laws. The second-term state representative said he resigned the directorship in February to

avoid even the appearance of a conflict.

"I thought being a director of an organization at the university and being a legislator was too close a connection," Mills said. "(As a consultant) I can give advice (to the center) and raise money in the private sector."

The Florida Constitution forbids legislators from "personally representing another person or entity for compensation during term of office before any state agency other than judicial tribunals." Mills said his fundraising activities violate no state laws.

At Mills' request, the state Ethics Commission earlier this year investigated the ethics of his serving in the state Legislature while working as a corporate attorney for Shands. As a member of the House Appropriations Committee, Mills voted on a proposal to give Shands \$8 million for the reimbursement of indigent patient care.

He also served on a conference committee that put the finishing touches on the state budget. Included in that spending plan was a \$14.8 million allocation to Shands

for a patient services building under construction.

Mills said he did not personally lobby for either proposal. The Ethics Commission ruled that as long as Mills did not represent Shands to a state agency, there was no legal conflict of interest.

Mills' duties as a consultant for the Center of Governmental Responsibility include special projects, research and fund raising, said W.D. Woodson, acting director of the center.

The center provides legal research assistance to the UF law school and to state government officials. Mills was the center's founding director when he graduated from the UF law school in 1972. He has stayed on as a part-time "senior adviser."

See 'Mills' Jobs'
page two

Plaza evangelists ignore hecklers to spread God's word

By Roxana Kopetman
Alligator Staff Writer

The balloons were missing, but a carnival-like atmosphere prevailed.

It wasn't a pep rally — though the crowd took up a somewhat altered version of the "Orange-Blue" cheer, with one side screaming "Oral" and the other answering "Anal." And though the audience was a major part of the show, it wasn't the *Rocky Horror Picture Show*.

It was the Cindy Lasseter Show.

Lasseter — who says "the Holy Spirit" drew students to her proselytizing on the Plaza of the Americas each day last week and Monday — preaches the Lord's Word to college students nationwide, always fending off their jeers and continuing with her mission.

"I started disco dancing in high school," she told the crowd Monday afternoon.

"I read this in your pamphlet, Cindy," one student yelled out.

"Soon I could not wait until Friday night, so I went dancing Thursdays," she continued ignoring the comments.

"Fate worse than death," another student yelled out.

"I even started dancing inside Sears."

"Is this supposed to scare us?" one perplexed student asked another.

One day, Lasseter told the crowd, she heard Jed Smock preaching at the Plaza.

"And you were so moved, you had your first orgasm," a heckler contributed.

"Where did you first see the Lord?" someone asked from the crowd.

"I'll get to that part," Cindy responded.

God touched Cindy Lasseter's heart in the parking lot of the Krystal Restaurant, across University Avenue from Matherly Hall.

"I tasted God — spiritually I mean," the former UF student told a reporter.

It was three years ago Friday that Lasseter — a professed "disco queen" turned preacher — prayed, repented and "accepted Jesus right there in the parking lot."

"I knew God was real because of Jed Smock," she said.

Before the parking lot incident with Evangelist George "Jed" Smock and two other preachers, Smock took Lasseter to dinner one night at Morrison's Restaurant in the Oaks Mall.

"That's where Jed likes to go because he likes vegetables," Lasseter said with a giggle.

The 23-year-old Georgia native explains in



photos by najlah feanny



The forceful delivery of evangelist Cindy Lasseter, left, drove Lance Shugerman to mimicry, top, while fellow preacher Jed Smock, bottom, found Jim Duggins to be a persistent shadow.

her leaflet — "The Cindy Lasseter Story — from Disco Queen to Gospel Preacher" — that she asked the preacher out to dinner.

"He told me to go home and put on modest clothes."

"Was he good?"

"So I ran to my dorm — that hotbed of fornication over there."

"Oooooohhhh."

"That night, he asked me to go to a revival

with him."

"In his room, right?"

By then a staff writer for *The Alligator*, Lasseter wanted to find out more about Smock and "how he really bought those three-piece suits and that new Chrysler Corolla," she writes in the pamphlet.

Why do you dress so well and how can you afford it, asked a handful of students gathered around Smock Friday afternoon. He responded by asking what sort

of impression he would make if he didn't dress well.

"I'm representing God's kingdom, therefore I want to look my best."

They live mainly by donations, explained Lasseter, who turned away from "demonic disco music," left UF — "a stronghold of the devil" — and joined evangelist Smock on a tour of campuses around the country.

See 'Plaza Preachers'
page eleven

'Laura': a flawed, but local whodunit — review, page 10
UNF search spurs racial bias charges — page 6

Autocross comes to commuter lot — page 16

Mills' Jobs

continued
from page one

Although Mills is not often at his desk in the center, Woodson said the legislator "does a lot of work for us."

Mills would "never put himself in the position of a conflict of interest," Woodson said.

Mills said he could not estimate how many hours he puts in for the center. He said his current duties are "hard to quantify."

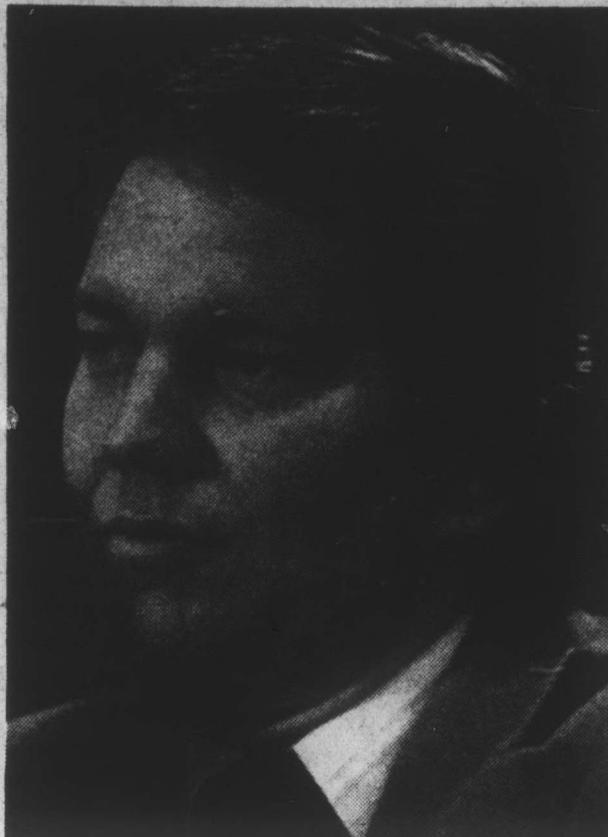
Since he assumed the post, Mills has written an article on ombudsmen and attended a five-day conference on international law reform and civil rights in Warsaw, Poland.

Mills said he receives his pay on a percentage basis, which means he receives checks during the legislative session when he is not working at the center.

But are Mill's services worth \$22,501 a year? UF administrators familiar with his work said yes.

"To me, he's worth a heckuva lot more than he's getting," said UF Law School Dean Tom Read. "I've been worried for some time that we are underfunding his contribution."

Although he conceded Mills' dual service gives the appearance of a conflict of interest, Read said that if he had to hire a lawyer that understood UF, knew state government, had vision for the problems Florida will face in



REP. JON MILLS

. . . continues consulting work for UF's Center for Governmental Responsibility

the future and was at his "beck and call," he would probably have to pay "five or six times" what Mills is getting.

"I was totally satisfied with his work during my tenure as dean," said former law dean Joseph Julin, who was dean when Mills was still director of the center. Julin also said he noticed no conflict of interest in Mills being director and legislator.

Although the center bids for research projects from the state, Associate Law School Dean Roy Hunt said he didn't consider Mills' dual role as legislator and center employee a conflict of interest. When the center won bids, it was because the proposals it submitted were the best proposals, Hunt said.

"I doubt if anyone in the Legislature knows I'm connected with the center," Mills said.

Thieves take Christmas tree

The Christmas season is here and it may be time to start locking up your trees.

Thieves struck at the Doyle Connor building on Southwest 34th Street over the weekend, and hauled away a large red cedar tree.

The theft was reported by groundskeeper Chuck Ort Monday morning. Ort said the \$200 tree was 18 feet tall and approximately 10 inches in diameter.

"This tree, big as it was, couldn't have fit in a pickup truck," Ort said. "It had to be hauled off by several people with a heavy truck."

The mysterious woodmen also branched

out to some of the other landscaping around the building.

"They not only took the tree, but they sawed in half a beautiful holly tree and just left it," Ort said.

Ort suspected the tree was taken for someone's Christmas display, so employees at the Agriculture and Consumer Services building went out to look at some of the fraternity houses. The employees didn't find anything, but Ort said they're still looking.

"We'd be interested in finding whoever took our tree," Ort said. "I'd like to see somebody with a conscience replace what has been taken."

Mailing tips help to avoid rush

By Melanie Carter
Alligator Writer

The usual Christmas rush won't be as hectic if one follows the advice given by the United States Postal Service and mails holiday cards and packages as soon as possible.

Late arriving mail "hasn't been as much of a problem during recent years" said Gainesville Postmaster H.B. Schroeter, but using "sturdy cartons sealed with good, strong filament tape and placing a piece of paper inside with the recipient's name and

address in case something should happen to the carton" are a few very important steps to take to ensure the safety of a package.

The Postal Service also offers tips such as using cushioning inside the box to prevent possible breakage and not wrapping or using twine on the carton, but simply writing the address directly on the outside of the box.

More information on mailing both within the country and overseas can be obtained by contacting the post office from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Motorcycle stolen at Burger King

Richard Little had to find another way to get home Monday morning after someone stole the motorcycle he rode to work.

Little borrowed his brother's Kawasaki 250 motorcycle to get to work at the Archer Road Burger King Sunday night. After leav-

ing the bike in the parking lot at approximately 7:30 p.m., he came out at midnight and found the bike gone.

Sheriff's Deputy Barry Corbett said the bike, worth approximately \$800, was unlocked at the time it was taken.

Weather

Today's forecast: partly cloudy through Wednesday, turning cooler late tonight.

Highs in the mid 60s (19-20C). Lows in the low 30s (-1-1C).



OPEN WEEPING
won't get the students in
your store, advertising
in the gator will.

FREE DRINKS

For The Ladies

**8-12 Tuesday & Wednesday
8-10 Friday & Saturday**

For The Men

1/2 price-8 to 10 Fri. & Sat.

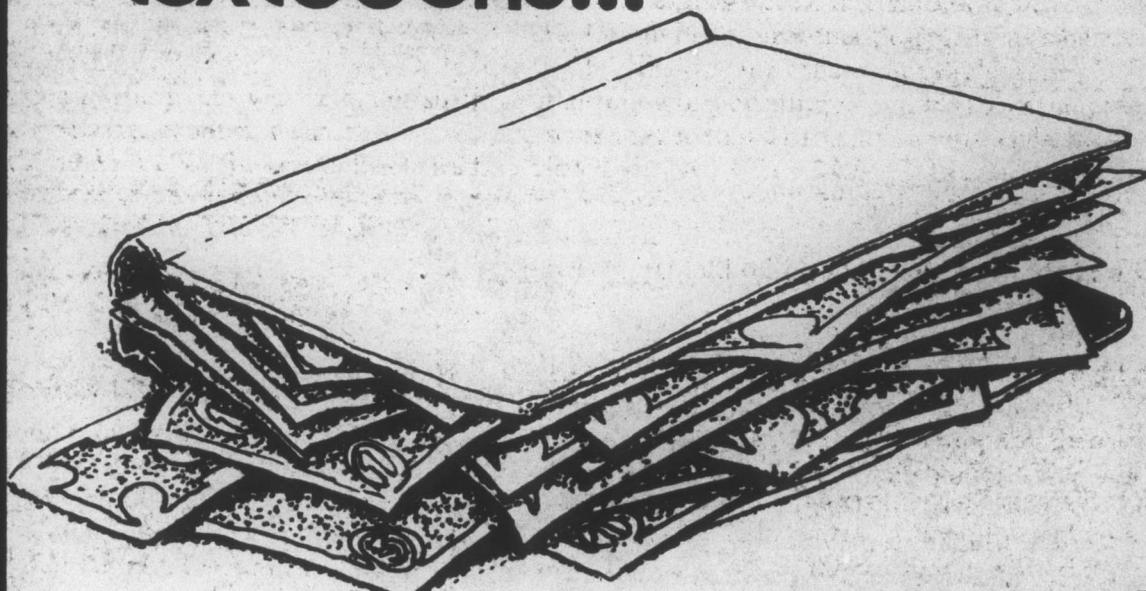
Playing This Week

Jet Eye

DURS

4560 NW 13th St.

**there's money in
your old
textbooks...**



**We will be
buying back
textbooks
starting Dec 11.**

**A student ID
must be
presented.**



**Campus Shop
& Bookstore**

392-0194

Monday-Friday 8-7

Gun owners

2 guns a day stolen locally

By Tom Butler
Alligator Staff Writer

Although increasing numbers of Americans are buying guns to defend themselves from crime, increasing numbers of those guns are quickly falling into criminal hands.

Since the beginning of October, burglars in Alachua County have been stealing guns at a rate of more than two a day. Law enforcement officials say more than 130 guns have been taken since Oct. 1.

The stolen guns listed in the records of the Gainesville Police Department and the Alachua County Sheriff's Office are stolen from a variety of places. Police say thieves hit a home, car or business at least once a week and often make a rich sweep on holiday weekends, when they can count on a large number of vacant homes.

The guns that have been stolen during October and November cover a wide range of calibers, lengths, cost, power and sophistication.

At the bottom of the list are compact handguns — .25-caliber automatic pistols and .22-caliber Derringers taken in burglaries or thefts from a car.

Others are more formidable. They include at least 14 .38 special revolvers, a U.S. government .45 automatic, and two .44 Magnum revolvers.

Twenty-five 12-gauge shotguns, 38 rifles ranging in size from .22-caliber to .38-40 caliber and one over-and-under combination rifle and shotgun also are on the list.

One reason gun thefts are on the upswing is the ease in which they are carried away, sheriff's officer Carol Walker said. She said stolen guns can be listed in a national computer, but law officers still have to wait for them to turn up.

Guns are not only easy to carry off — according to sheriff's office records they're just as profitable as stereos or cameras.

Burglars raided Donald Wright's Hawthorne home several weeks ago, and carried off four shotguns, two rifles and a telescopic sight worth a total of \$1,685. One of the stolen guns was a Winchester 12-gauge shotgun worth \$600.

And when Charles Randall of Archer left his car for 15 minutes, it was just long enough for someone to take a Diamondback-model .38 Special Colt revolver worth \$400.

Guns carried in cars, whether under the seat or in an "Easy Rider" rifle back, are a

steady source of stolen guns, according to Gainesville Police Lt. Don Dean.

"If you hang a rifle or shotgun in the back of a truck, you're just asking someone to break in and take it," Dean said. "I would never take anything that I prize highly and hang it up in plain sight because you just encourage people to commit a crime."

The stolen guns usually vanish into a black market that exists beyond federal firearms forms, officers say.

"Quite frankly, they're sold," sheriff's office Sgt. Jim Barbour said. "Generally right here in town, generally on the street."

"There's a market," Sgt. John Nobles said. "I could steal a gun and not know anybody in this town and walk down the street and say, 'Let me sell you a handgun.'"

"Stolen guns don't go to gunshops," pawnshop owner E.C. Stanaland agreed. "There's too much demand on the street. People just buy them no questions asked."

The item that steers stolen guns away from gunshops is what sporting goods store owner Bob Sey calls a "4473," — the form the Department of the Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms requires for all sales.

"The Department of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms comes by at least once a year," Sey said. "They go over our records with a fine-tooth comb. If I have any doubts at all, I won't buy a gun," adding he would rather pass up a deal than get a stolen gun.

The 4473 form, divided into halves to be completed by the buyer and seller, records the seller's identification, the serial number on the gun, and identification and personal history of the buyer.

Sey said the regulations, combined with Alachua County's three-day waiting period for handgun sales, have cost him some business to gun dealers in other counties who only have to worry about the federal regulations. But he said the form has established a fast track record for tracing guns used in crimes.

The gun thieves have given Gainesville gun owners something in common with Gainesville bicycle owners — a demand for cable locks. Sey said gun owners can buy the locks and run the cables through the trigger guards to lock the rifles or shotguns to a rack.

Another method is to pack the firearms into a trunk-like strongbox. But Sey said even this may not stop a burglar — he'll simply carry the whole thing away.



najlah feanny

Free Bird

Claudia Pieper, a Minnesota native, demonstrates a mechanical bird modeled after a Leonardo da Vinci design in front of the Reitz Union.

Official denies Stokes' appeal

By Frank LoMonte
Alligator Staff Writer

UF Student Conduct Officer Mike Rollo decided Monday to uphold a Student Conduct Board sentence that may boot Student Senate President Pro-tempore Monty Stokes out of office.

"We agreed that I wouldn't comment on it," Rollo said after telling Stokes his verdict.

Stokes said he now plans to take his case to Student Services Dean James Scott.

Nov. 24, the conduct board — a student judicial body that handles conduct offences occurring in residence halls — sentenced Stokes to conduct probation until the end of spring semester for threatening two residents of Yulee-Mallory area housing.

Yulee-Mallory residents Bill Arvan and David Williams charged that Stokes verbally abused and threatened both of them after they squabbled with Stokes over housing area government policies.

Stokes appealed the decision to Rollo Dec. 2. He said he was innocent of charges of intimidation although he admitted to using foul language when speaking to Arvan and Williams. Williams told the conduct board Stokes called him a homosexual, threatened to vandalize his car and said "any girl who

would be seen with you must be a whore."

In his appeal to Rollo, Stokes said he stressed the possibility of bias among several members of the conduct board.

One member had lived in the Yulee-Mallory area for several months while Stokes was president of the Yulee-Mallory Area Council, Stokes said.

Another conduct board member had come before the senate replacements and agenda committee — which Stokes heads — to be considered for a replacement senate seat and was turned down by the committee, Stokes said.

Stokes said both of those members may have held personal grudges against him and made the sentence harsher.

Rollo upheld the conduct probation sentence, which means Stokes may have to resign his senate position as well as his office as dorm area president.

But Stokes is not ready to hand in his resignation yet.

Shortly after learning of Rollo's decision Monday afternoon, Stokes said he plans to go to Student Services Dean Scott Wednesday for another appeal.

If Scott refuses to reduce the sanction, Stokes can still go to Student Affairs Vice President Art Sandeen for a final appeal.

Main Street Lounge

Welcomes Back

Atlantic Recording Artists

LOVE AFFAIR

Tuesday & Wednesday December 8-9

Two shows: 10 and 12 p.m.
General Admission \$3.00
(both shows)
Doors Open 8:00

1/2 Chicken Bar-B-Que Plate
includes French Fries, Slaw,
Garlic Bread & Drink
Only \$2.75

B J's Ga Boy
BAR-B-Q

Offer Good Mon. 12/7-Wed. 12/9

Valuable Coupon 3720 Archer Rd.
Gainesville 373-4109

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM

1982/83 PROGRAMS FOR AMERICAN STUDENTS

ONE YEAR PROGRAM — for college sophomores and juniors.

REGULAR STUDIES — for college transfer students toward B.A. and B.Sc. degrees.

GRADUATE STUDIES — Master's, Doctoral and Visiting Graduate programs.

SUMMER COURSES given in English.

PLEASE CHECK DESIRED PROGRAM

For Application and Information, write:
Office of Academic Affairs
American Friends of the Hebrew University
1140 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036 (212) 840-5820

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____

14

New UF Interdisciplinary Center For Health Policy Research Formed

State policy makers, university leaders and health planners at many levels will be able to use the resources of the new interdisciplinary Center for Health Policy Research.

Recently approved by the Board of Regents, the center is being developed as a cross-campus endeavor, with participa-

tion by more than 40 faculty and administrators from the University, Shands Hospital and the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

"The center will serve as a coordinating body for research into such relevant issues as supply and requirements for health

manpower in Florida, the effectiveness and costs of various approaches to therapy for disease, and the effectiveness and costs of programs aimed at preventing illness and disability," said Dr. Kenneth Finger, Acting Vice-President for Health Affairs. In other instances, he said researchers with the center may assess the health status of certain population groups and identify needs.

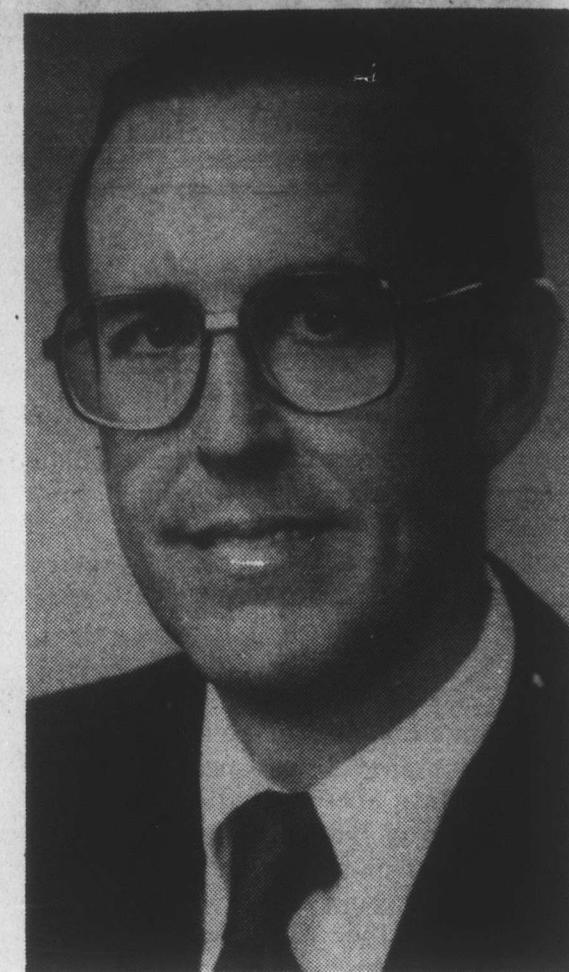
The results of various research studies and data analyses may be tapped by state legislators, health planning agencies, state health service agencies such as the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, and by faculty and staff within the university system. Chancellor Barbara Newell has expressed interest in having the center work with her staff in providing information.

Appointed director of the center is Dr. Kerry E. Kilpatrick, director of the Health Systems Research Division at UF's Health Center, who also holds appointments as a professor of community health and family medicine, and industrial and systems engineering.

Participating in planning for the Center were representatives of the Health Center's six colleges and the UF-affiliated Shands Hospital, as well as the nearby VA Medical Center. Faculty from the Colleges of Law, Business Administration, Liberal Arts and Sciences and Engineering also have taken part in planning and indicate interest in continuing involvement with the center.

UNIVERSITY DIGEST

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



New Health VP

Dr. David R. Challoner will become UF's vice-president for health affairs July 1, 1982. He is presently dean of medicine and medical director of the teaching hospital at St. Louis University.

CAMPUS EVENTS



SANCHEZ



AVERSA



KENNEDY



RAMBO



EICHMAN

5 Named Outstanding Grads Dec. 19 Commencement

Five graduating seniors will receive Alumni Association honors as outstanding graduates in the winter semester class at Commencement ceremonies at 10 a.m. Saturday, December 19 in the O'Connell Center.

Jill Aversa, a finance major from Plantation, will receive the Female Leadership Award. She has served on the Student Government On-Campus Housing and Food Advisory Committees and as Towers Area Government treasurer. In the College of Business Administration, she served as publicity chairman and newsletter co-chairman for the College's Council, and was a member of Delta Sigma Pi professional fraternity and the American Marketing Association. Jill also holds membership in Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Mu Alpha honoraries. In recognition of her achievements, she has received the Outstanding Business Student Award, Outstanding Woman Leadership Award and the President's Recognition Award twice. Jill has accepted a position with IBM in Jacksonville.

The Male Leadership Award will go to Gerald Sanchez, a history major from Hollywood. Sanchez served as the Student Regent on the Florida Board of Regents this past year and was included in the UF Student Hall of Fame. A member of Florida Blue Key, Savant UF and Omicron Delta Kappa, he also served two terms as student senator. For the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Student Council, he served on the Academic and Constitutional Committees, as representative at-large and as History Department representative. In the area of scholastic achievement, Sanchez has received the Bill Fleming Memorial Award, Rotary Fellowship from Cambridge University, Hume Area Academic Award and is a member in Phi Eta Sigma honorary. He plans to continue his education at Cambridge University Law School.

Outstanding Four-Year Scholar Awards will go to Beverly Eichman, an industrial engineering major from Jacksonville, and Victoria Rambo, a zoology major from St. Petersburg. Both have maintained a 3.95 grade point average during their years at the University. Beverly is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Alpha Pi Mu Industrial Engineering honoraries. She received the Industrial Engineering Senior Scholar Award and is a member of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers and the Society of Women Engineers. While working toward her masters degree in business administration, Beverly plans to pursue a career in industry. Vicky is a National

Merit Scholarship recipient and was awarded the Zoology Research Scholarship for National Merit students. She is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi honoraries. She has been active in science, serving as a SAMSON volunteer at Shands Teaching Hospital, working for a genetics professor and as a biology tutor for the Teaching Center. Vicky will begin her post-baccalaureate work in the spring, working on a second Bachelor of Science degree in environmental engineering.

Deborah Kennedy, who received an A.A. degree from Manatee Junior College, will be presented the Outstanding Two-Year Scholar Award. She has maintained a 4.0 grade point average in the College of Health Related Professions as an occupational therapy major. In recognition of her academic achievements, she is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Theta Kappa honoraries, Golden Key National Honor Society and is on the International Youth in Achievement List. Debbie is also a member of the American Occupational Therapy Association, Student Occupational Therapy Association, Mental Health Association of Alachua and Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary. She plans a career in occupational therapy and, later, to attend graduate school for a master's degree in occupational therapy.

Fee Changes for Spring Are Given

Currently enrolled UF students and those who applied to attend spring semester should have received in the mail their fee payments cards and information for next term. Those who have not received the cards and information should contact the Registrar's Office, 33 Tigert Hall.

Fees for spring semester will be higher than for fall, and are indicated below:

PER CREDIT HOUR FEE ASSESSMENT

COURSE NO.	FLORIDA RESIDENT	NON-FLORIDA
0 - 2999	\$25	\$66
3000 - 4999	\$28	\$91
5000 - 9999	\$38	\$110
6971 & 7980 (Thesis & Dissertation)	\$41	\$113

PER SEMESTER ASSESSMENT

MEDICAL/DENTAL/ VETERINARY	\$783	\$1,819
-------------------------------	-------	---------

The deadline for students to make arrangements for deferments or to pay fees is Thursday, January 14. Students who fail to pay fees by that date will be assessed a \$25 late charge.

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

700 Employees Must Send Insurance Form

Approximately 700 faculty and staff employees who were enrolled in the American Bankers Life insurance policy have not returned a form requested when the \$2,500 policy was shifted to the Fidelity and Guaranty Life Insurance Co. About 1,800 employees subscribe to the payroll deduction benefit.

Failure to have the form in their files could mean the rightful beneficiaries would face possible difficulty upon an employee's death.

All subscribers were notified August 5 of the Sept. 1 change and were asked to complete a new application form. The policy was continued even if the employee did not return the form.

A completed form should be returned to the insurance office of the personnel division, 206 HUB. Additional forms are available at the receptionist's desk of the fringe benefits office on the second floor of the HUB.

Graduating Student Questionnaires Due

Graduating seniors should turn in their "Graduating Student Questionnaire" to the Career Resource Center in G-1 Reitz Union before leaving the university. Information gathered from the survey each term assists the Center in advising future graduate and in helping current graduates with job placement. Fall semester graduates who did not receive a questionnaire can pick one up at the Center weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

TODAY
ZOOTOLOGY LECTURE with Dr. Theodore Sargent of the University of Massachusetts discussing "Behavioral Adaptations of Cryptic Moths," at 4 p.m. in 211 Bartram Hall.

UF SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA concert, under direction of Dr. Suzette Battan, at 8:15 p.m. in University Auditorium. Free performance by 75-member orchestra will include selections by Ravel, Bizet and Schumann.

WEDNESDAY
CENTER FOR WETLANDS Seminar with David Robertson of Florida Institute of Phosphate Research in Bartow discussing "Effects of Clear-Cut Forestry on Lotic Invertebrate Communities in Central Appalachian Mountains" at 12:20 p.m. in Phelps Lab.

THURSDAY
ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING talk by Dr. Daniel Okun of the University of North Carolina on "Water Supply Around the World," at 1:25 p.m. in Room 303 Aerospace Building.

AFRICAN CHRISTMAS Celebration, known as "Kwanza," at 7:30 p.m. at Institute of Black Culture, 1510 W. University Ave. IBC Director Bill Simmons will explain history and function of the Kwanza.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE at Reitz Union, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in second floor ballroom and gallery area. Sponsored by Reitz Union, features handmade ornaments, jewelry, toys, other gifts.

THURSDAY-SATURDAY
UF DANCE COMPANY performances of modern dance concert, "Momentum," at 8:15 p.m. nightly for three nights at Constans Theatre. Admission free to UF students, \$4 for public, with tickets available weekdays at Constans Box Office.

FRIDAY
NUCLEAR SCIENCES lecture by Bill Louthert, supervisor of technical training at Pennsylvania Power and Light, on "Boiling Water Reactor Containment Designs," at 3:30 p.m. in Room 227 Nuclear Sciences Center.

HANDEL'S MESSIAH performed by the University Choir, under direction of Dr. John Grigsby, at 8:15 p.m. in University Auditorium. Free concert sponsored by UF Department of Music.

united press international

Libyan jetliner hijacked

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Three Arabic-speaking gunmen hijacked a Libyan jetliner over Italy Monday with 42 people aboard and ordered it to Beirut where the plane landed only minutes before its fuel ran out.

The hijackers who commandeered the Zurich to Tripoli flight of Libyan Air had threatened to blow up the Boeing 737 unless the plane was allowed to land in the Lebanese Capital.

Authorities immediately sealed off the airport and rushed in soldiers from the Syrian peacekeeping forces stationed in Lebanon. No one left the plane.

Airport authorities said the Libyan jet landed at 4:10 p.m. EST — 20 minutes before its fuel would

have run out. They said the hijackers spoke with Lebanese accents.

Control tower sources in Cyprus said there were 42 passengers and crew aboard the jet, which had been en route from Zurich to Tripoli when it was hijacked.

Lebanese Airport authorities suggested at first the hijackers fly to Damascus but the idea was rejected and it was not clear if the plane could have covered the distance to the Syrian capital on its limited fuel.

Earlier, Rome Airport officials said the plane was hijacked by a man with a gun while flying over Lake Bolsena, about 45 miles north of Rome.

Panther may be state animal

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida panther continues to lead balloting for the official state animal, Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington reported Monday.

However, the American alligator has moved into second place nudging the Caribbean manatee into third. The Key deer follows in fourth.

The voting was conducted among students in the state's 67 school districts and many private schools. Thus far, the ballots from only 18 districts have been counted.

Hijackers get three planes

BOGOTA, Columbia — Leftist gunmen hijacked three Venezuelan jetliners carrying more than 260 people to Colombia Monday and threatened to blow up all three planes unless

authorities provided maps of Central America and Cuba.

Nicaragua said in a statement it was closing its air space apparently to prevent the hijackers from flying there.

The government agreed to refuel all three jets after the hijackers released seven of the hostages — including three ailing passengers — but said it could give the hijackers only two — not three — sets of flight charts.

New England storms end

Late Autumn storms that buried parts of New England under 2-foot blizzard snows and dumped record rains on the Pacific Northwest ended Monday, leaving at least nine dead, dozens homeless and work crews scrambling to restore order.

New Englanders plodded to work at rush hour through huge drifts whipped up in a surprise weekend blizzard, the region's worst since 1978. Traffic moved slowly but with no major snarls or accidents, officials reported.

Union planned Polish overthrow

WARSAW, Poland — Officials Monday released tape recordings made at a secret Solidarity meeting where union leaders plotted to overthrow Poland's Communist government.

"The government should be finally overthrown, unmasked and deprived of any credibility," said Warsaw's hard-line Solidarity Chief Zbigniew Bujak in the tape.

A Solidarity official verified the authenticity of the recording made at a union leader's meeting in Radom last Thursday attended by union chief Lech Walesa. The official said it appeared to be a deliberate and embarrassing leak, possibly by a union leader although he did not say who.

Poland's national radio broadcast excerpts of the tape, in which Walesa said a confrontation with authorities was "unavoidable." And Radom Union Chief Andrzej Sobieraj said, "Solidarity groups should take over some of the administration actions, remove town and provincial authorities at any price and make society aware they are unable to do anything."



RONALD REAGAN

Reagan publicly laughs at Khadafy's statements

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, laughing off Moammar Khadafy's verbal attack on him, said Monday "We have the evidence" the Libyan leader has ordered the assassinations of top U.S. officials and "he knows it."

Reagan said he has not yet decided whether to take some form of retaliatory action such as a cutoff of U.S. oil purchases from Libya, which amounted to about \$14 million a day during the third quarter of 1981.

"Maybe you caught me before I've had an opportunity to be counseled on this," Reagan told reporters.

The President's spokesman, Larry Speakes, said later U.S. "economic policy toward Libya is under review."

The President, who ventured into the White House press room to read a statement on government waste and fraud, laughed when reminded of Khadafy's verbal attack on him Sunday.

Killer gets stay of execution

FORT LAUDERDALE — The 11th Circuit Court of Appeals — ruling late Monday while a lower court hearing was still in progress — stayed the execution of Alvin Bernard Ford, who was scheduled to die Tuesday morning for the murder of a policeman.

Ford, 28, of Gainesville, would have died in Florida's electric chair at 7 a.m. EST Tuesday.

While a hearing in Fort Lauderdale before District Judge Norman Roettger dragged on late Monday, three judges of the appeals court in Atlanta apparently decided not to wait until late in the evening to issue the stay that would have been virtually automatic if Roettger had turned down the appeal.

ATARI® HOME COMPUTERS

The perfect gift for your whole family.

COMPUTER SALE

ATARI® 400™ \$349.00
REG. \$399.00 16K, color graphics

ATARI® 800™ \$999.00
REG. \$1080.00 16K, color graphics



SOUND IDEAS

2201 NW 13th St. 372-1712

Just North of Mr. Donut

SALES • SERVICE • SOFTWARE

We Sell Computers That People Can Use

Art Collector Gallery

Holiday Cheer

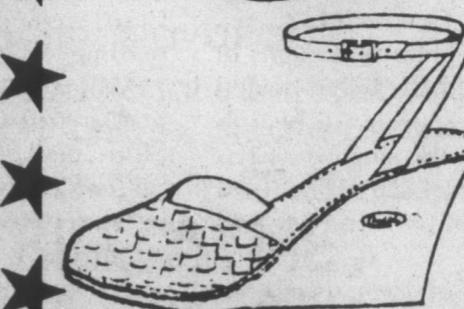
- Prints • Posters
- Hand-Blown Glass
- Paintings by Distinguished Artists
- Crafts by Florida Artisans

Priced from \$10

Art Collector Gallery

Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30 802 W. UNIVERSITY AVE. 377-4211

Candie's



25% OFF

Sale Ends Dec. 12th

The Exciting Place to Shop for Shoes

COBBLER'S

1029 W. UNIVERSITY AVE.
10-6 MON.-SAT.



Racial bias charges lodged against selection group

By Ian Johnson
Alligator Staff Writer

Andrew Robinson, the black interim president of the University of North Florida was a "victim of racial discrimination" when a committee searching for a permanent president overlooked him by selecting three other candidates — all white males — as finalists for the post, said Rep. John Thomas, D-Jacksonville.

In a complaint filed with the Florida Commission on Human Relations, Thomas said the committee did not act properly and the entire Board of Regents, which oversees the state university system, also was at fault by excluding Robinson from the list of three finalists. Thomas asked the commission to investigate the alleged impropriety but said Monday he hopes the members decide to forward the complaint to the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Office in Miami. He said federal officials have the power to halt the current selection process while state officials do not.

You have to understand the political implications of this. Both complaints are from Jacksonville representatives.'

— Steve McArthur

Thomas' charges, however, are invalid because the alleged violations "did not take place," State University System Vice Chancellor for Administration Steve McArthur said.

"They're looking for a way to get Robinson in. As a lot of people are, they're disappointed," McArthur said.

A month ago, another Jacksonville legislator, Democratic Sen. Joe Carlucci also assailed the committee's decision not to include Robinson. Carlucci said the committee's actions should be invalidated because they met secretly, which is contrary to a 1979 Regents agreement with Gov. Bob Graham. Chancellor Barbara Newell, however, later ordered the committee to do their work again in the sunshine.

But while Carlucci's complaint focused more on the technical aspects of the committee's meeting, Thomas said the committee's composition violated state and federal civil rights law.

The composition of the committee did

not reflect the composition of the university or the surrounding community," Thomas said. The committee was made up of two black women, one white woman and 12 white men.

McArthur said committee members were elected by their colleges. The two student representatives, whom Thomas criticized for being "white males" were selected, McArthur said, because they are the student body president and vice president. In addition, the two black women were Regents appointees to ensure minority representation, he said.

"You have to understand the political implications of this. Both complaints are from Jacksonville representatives," McArthur said. Jacksonville has a large black electorate.

But Thomas said the Regents were "negligent" in handling both Carlucci's complaint and the entire selection process.

"The board failed to provide guidance to the Regents' selection advisory committee to ensure that its affirmative action/equal employment opportunity commitment would be met," Thomas said in his complaint.

The committee's action to narrow down the field of applicants to three and exclude Robinson from those finalists also excludes him from consideration by the Regents.

Robinson has been acting president for the past 15 months since Tom Carpenter, the Jacksonville university's founding president, resigned 15 months ago to become the head of Memphis State University.

Robinson, a high-level aide to Carpenter, was made interim president by the Regents. He also made it through similar cutbacks in size of the applicant pool until the search committee's most recent action.

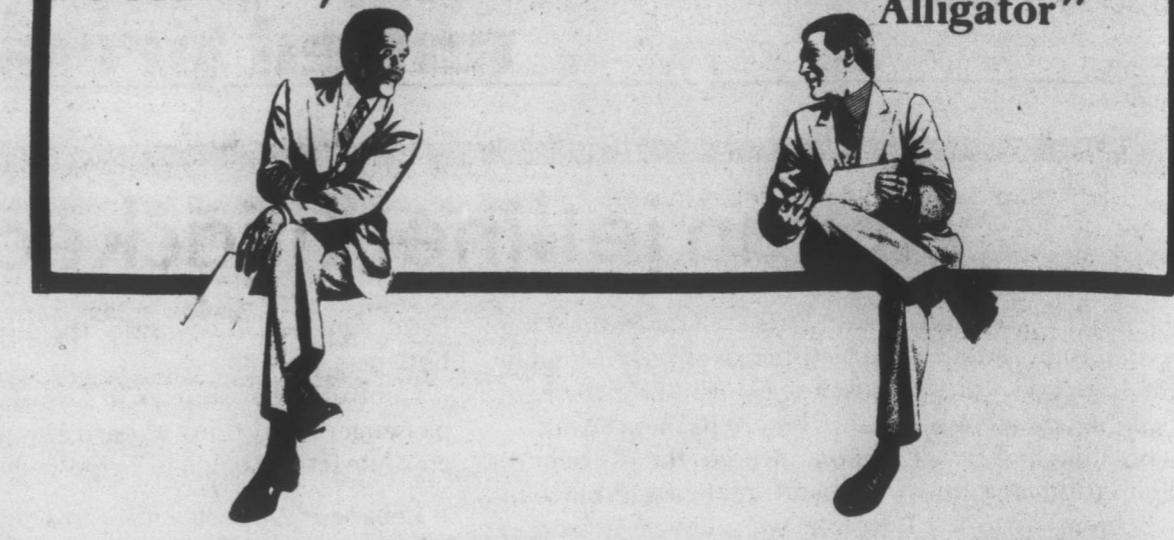
And because the process is so far along, Thomas said he fears the Regents will choose a new president before his complaint is acted on. He said he wants the Regents to hold off deciding the issue until the complaint is investigated.

An even more expedient course, Thomas said, would be to have the Human Relations Commission waive the complaint to federal officers who have the power to issue a cease and desist order.

The four remaining finalists are Lawron Crowe of the University of Colorado, Curtis McCray of Governors State University, and Anthony Catanese of the University of Wisconsin.

"How did you get all those students in your store?"

"I advertise in the Alligator"



Celebrate the end of the Semester: TONIGHT SPAGHETTI DINNER SPECIAL

FREE

12/8 "And Justice For All"
12/9 Ordinary People
8 p.m. & 10 p.m.



Sponsored by Video World in the Millhopper Square



reflections ...

Time to think. About your past. About your future. About your career. As a New Graduate Nurse, your career is going to be a big part of your life. Do you know where you're going? Do you know where you want to be?

If you're unsure of your answers, perhaps we can help. At SARASOTA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, a 650-bed acute care center located near the shores of the Gulf of Mexico in Sarasota, we can assist you in focusing your energies toward your ultimate career goals, and provide the career paths needed to attain them. Outstanding opportunities are available in nearly every area of specialization.

For you, the Graduate Nurse, we have designed a comprehensive GRADUATE NURSE INTERNSHIP PROGRAM which will facilitate a smooth transition from Student Nurse to Staff/Beginning Team Leader.

If you've been reflecting on your future, you should take a look at us. To learn more, please call Joan Bush, RN, Nurse Recruiter collect, or fill out the coupon below and return to:



Sarasota Memorial Hospital

"Where Health Care is an Art"
1901 Arlington Street
Sarasota, Florida 33579
(813) 953-1401

an equal opportunity employer m/f

Name _____	School Address _____
Home Address _____	School Phone _____
Area of Interest _____	Home Phone _____
Grad Date _____	

Senate to seek answers tonight on flyers with pro-ERA slogans

By Frank LoMonte
Alligator Staff Writer

Ruth Segal is slated to get called onto the Student Senate carpet tonight.

Segal, president of the UF chapter of the National Organization for Women, is scheduled to attend the senate meeting tonight at 7:30 to explain why her organization put pro-Equal Rights Amendment slogans on publicity leaflets for a speech last week.

Dec. 2, National NOW President Eleanor Smeal came to speak at UF. The senate budget and finance committee picked up Smeal's \$2,000 fee, but now some student senators say they wish they hadn't.

"Some senators were irritated," Student Senate President Michelle Tharp said.

At last week's meeting, senators brought in publicity leaflets which had been posted around campus before the speech. At the bottom of some leaflets were the slogans "ERA Yes!" and "Time is running out . . ." as well as a statement that Student Government had paid for the event.

Several senators claimed that using SG money for literature supporting the controversial amendment is against the law.

But other senate officials say the issue has been blown out of proportion.

"The whole thing is ridiculous," said Jim Ingham, budget and finance committee chairman, "because we shouldn't have been trying to dictate advertising policies for NOW in the first place."

Although Segal may have led senators to believe there would be no pro-ERA activity or literature connected with the speech, Ingham said NOW officials did not deliberate-

ly mislead senators.

If the Segal presentation does not raise some controversy, several other bills on the senate agenda may.

Last week, senators hotly debated a move to give \$15,650 to the Inter-residence Hall Association to buy change-making machines, barbecue grills and other recreational equipment — including a piano — for campus residence halls. That motion is slated to come up for a final reading tonight.

Senators also are scheduled to consider a bill to give \$22,100 to the SG cabinet recreation department to resurface tennis courts and buy new soccer goals for intramural use.

Another controversial bill, which would give the senate control over Student Traffic Court money, is also scheduled for a second reading tonight.

Against the protests of Traffic Court Chief Justice Lori Garner, Student Body President Mike Bedke and Student Body Treasurer Eugene Pettis, senators voted 24-16 last week to take control of traffic court spending.

Currently, the chief justice has control over the court's \$170,000 budget. The bill, however, establishes a board of eight SG and traffic court officials to oversee spending requests, which would then go to the senate for consideration.

If the bill passes a second reading tonight, Bedke said he will consider vetoing it.

"The theory behind it is not bad, but I question the timing of it," Bedke said. Tightening the grip of SG officials on traffic court money might anger UF administrators, causing them to take stricter control of other SG organizations, such as Student Government Productions, Bedke said.

County redistricting plan could cause radical changes

By Heidi Smith
Alligator Staff Writer

While many people at the Alachua County Courthouse Monday discussed pleas and sentences, in one courtroom discussion centered on pies and doughnuts.

In that room, committee members appointed by Alachua County commissioners decided on a plan for redistricting the county.

The plan they chose unanimously is based on the pie, or spear, model which cuts the county into pie-shaped wedges with Gainesville at its center.

That way, commissioners would have direct accountability to urban and rural citizens, committee members reasoned.

Current districts are based on a doughnut model in which districts form rings around the urban core.

The districts had to be redrawn, management intern Debbi Thalasitis said, because population growth has made them uneven.

Some districts would change radically under the new plan. Commissioner Thomas Coward's district would include a much larger rural area. Commissioner Walter "Sonny" Lee's district would also become more rural.

Commissioner John Schroepfer's district would have considerably less rural an area. The plan also would place Schroepfer's

residence outside his district. Since commissioners must live within their district, Schroepfer would have to move if commissioners approve the redistricting.

"Schroepfer is willing to move," Thalasitis said. "He has communicated that to me."

Although some of the districts would change drastically, no voting precincts would be affected. Precincts were redrawn about one month ago, Thalasitis said, and the new districts were drawn using those precinct lines.

'You'd have a more effective commissioner in a district (election).'

— Hawthorne Mayor
Ellis Coleman

Rural voters probably will support the proposed plan, committee member and Hawthorne Mayor Ellis Coleman said. Small cities will get better representation if commissioners have less area to cover, he said.

Under the proposed plan all four districts have two municipalities and the fifth has one.

Some committee members were concerned that, using the pie model, all five commissioners conceivably could be elected from the

urban area. Currently, three county commissioners are from rural areas and two are from the city.

"Would it bother people in the rural area if they had a commissioner from the urban area?" committee member Ruth Van Doren asked Coleman.

"Not half as much as not being able to get in touch with their representative," Coleman replied.

The committee chose from five plans that commissioners narrowed down from a list of 10 proposals. Of the five plans, the one committee members chose had the most even population counts of the three pie models. The other two plans were doughnut models.

The committee also plans to recommend to commissioners that they consider changing county elections to district voting, rather than countywide.

"You'd have a more effective commissioner in a district," Coleman said. Coleman admitted there may be more of a chance for a "political machine" developing in a certain district to get someone elected, "but you have that anyway with countywide elections."

The committee also plans to suggest that commissioners consider limiting their office to two consecutive terms. Commissioners currently can remain in office as long as they can get reelected.



THOMAS COWARD

... his district could include a larger rural area under new plan.

According to state law, commissioners must adopt a redistricting plan by Dec. 31. They plan to review the committee's recommendations Dec. 15.

Prof: public needs to be educated about technology

By David Nix
Alligator Writer

If automobile technology had advanced as fast as computer development during the past 20 years, a Cadillac Seville would cost 72 cents, get 3 million miles a gallon and have a 300 billion mile warranty, according to the president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Helping people cope with that kind of change is one of the principle challenges for science and technology during the 1980s, D. Allan Bromley, association president and Yale University physics professor, told 150 people in Gannett Auditorium last week.

Rapid developments in technology are alienating a public unable to keep up with the changes, Bromley said.

Because politics are intruding more and more into science, the public must be aware of the issues in order to avoid making decisions based on fear and ignorance, such as the recent Cambridge, Mass., ban on DNA research, Bromley said.

Technologists must get together with social, political and behavioral scientists to clarify the issues to the public so that the uses of science and technology can be limited to those consistent with societal values, without limiting research itself, he said.

Educating the public includes the young, Bromley said. The United States' lead in science and technology is slipping because pre-college science education has collapsed, he said.

All students should have a strong science and writing background and the most able students should be given as much help as the least able, Bromley said.

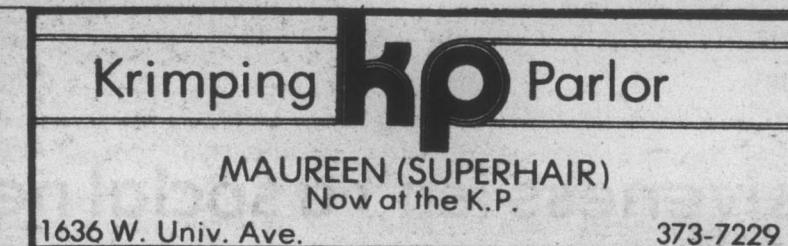
People in the Third World must be helped with changes, too, he said.

Television and radio have shown Third World people what they are missing, and they may "gang up" to take what they want if we don't help them get it, he said.

The scientific revolution we are in is moving so rapidly that most people don't know it's happening, Bromley said.

Ten years ago a computer with as many internal connections as a human brain would have occupied a cube a quarter of a mile on each side, Bromley said. In 10 years the same computer will be smaller than the human brain, he said.

"The public needs to be aware of the change that is coming so they won't revolt when they wake up one morning to discover their toaster is smarter than they are," Bromley said.



The Gators are Peach Bowl Bound
Florida vs West Virginia
December 31, 1981
3:00 p.m.

Fulton County Stadium
Atlanta, Georgia

STUDENT TICKET INFORMATION

Please read carefully:

1. Tickets for the Student Bloc at the Peach Bowl will be sold December 8th, 9th and 10th from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Gate 13 Student Ticket Office. All tickets in the student bloc are available on a first come, first served basis as long as they are available
2. Tickets are \$15.00 each — CASH ONLY — NO CHECKS WILL BE ACCEPTED.
3. Each student is allowed to purchase 2 tickets and must present a student season football card and a picture I.D.
4. Each student must purchase his/her own tickets. Students wishing to sit together must purchase tickets at the same time.
5. If tickets in the student bloc are still available after the 10th, they will be sold to students who need additional tickets or those who are not season card holders.

GRADUATE NURSES

WITH A MODERN EDUCATION,
YOU NEED A MODERN CAREER...

BISCAYNE MEDICAL CENTER, a 458 bed, acute care hospital is able to help you achieve your future goals.

•••• BENEFITS ••••

- Comprehensive Medical Program
- Investment Program • Competitive Salaries
- 100% Tuition Reimbursement
- Paid Orientation • FREE Life Insurance
- Time and Half for holidays (You keep holiday)

•••• POSITIONS ••••

- Psychiatric • Recovery Room
- Operating Room • ICU • CCU
- Orthopedics • Emergency Room
- Medical Surgical (positions available in most areas)

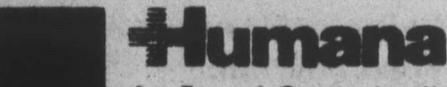
For additional information about BMC and its opportunities, please contact:

Lynn Dahlin RN, Nurse Recruiter

BISCAYNE MEDICAL CENTER

2801 NE 209th Street
North Miami Beach, FL 33180

Or call collect: 305/932-0250 ext. 6295



An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

opinions

Every 50 minutes

*Imagine all the people living life in peace.
You may say I'm a dreamer, but I'm not the
only one.*

— John Lennon
Imagine

The deranged ex-security guard had waited in the dark for several hours. As his prey approached the apartment building, the assailant called out his name and, without waiting for him to turn around, pumped four .38-caliber slugs into his back. Blood spattered onto the walls and pavement as the wounded man lunged six steps to the door.

Less than half an hour later, John Lennon was dead. A year ago today, a generation lost its adolescence.

Had Lennon been in his native Great Britain, it's highly unlikely he would have been killed with a gun — almost no one has the right to own one. Even across the border from New York state, in Canada, the man who shot Lennon — Mark David Chapman, a former mental patient who had tried to kill himself twice — would not have been able to buy the handgun he used.

But in the United States about 250,000 crimes yearly involve a handgun. A handgun is sold every 13 seconds. And every 50 minutes someone is shot with a handgun. Every 50 minutes!

President Reagan called Lennon's death "a great tragedy." But he rejects handgun controls, despite his shooting a few months after Lennon's. Instead, Reagan supports mandatory five and 15 year jail terms for criminals who use handguns. That's a fine idea, but Reagan is ignoring important advice from his own experts.

Reagan's task force on violent crime supported mandatory sentencing, but also recommended a waiting period before gun purchases during which authorities could check a prospective buyer's background.

There have been some local and state attempts at gun control, and some have been effective to a degree. Massachusetts imposes a mandatory one-year sentence for carrying an unlicensed gun. In the two years after that law went into effect, killings in that state went down 55 percent.

Alachua County requires a three-day wait before a gun purchase can be completed, and three of Florida's 66 other counties have joined Alachua.

In Morton Grove, Ill., the city council banned the sale and possession of handguns in June. The National Rifle Association, naturally, is challenging the ban in court. The NRA — which contributed \$8,000 to Florida Sen. Paula Hawkins' 1980 campaign — says even existing gun laws need to be relaxed.

Unfortunately, the well-heeled NRA has been able to thrust its views on the American people through their elected representatives. That's because the NRA has money, lots of it, and it's willing to threaten to use that money in support of an incumbent's next challenger.

In California, the NRA has been able to thwart gun registration for years. So the people of California have taken it upon themselves to deal with the issue. California voters are to consider gun registration in 1982.

But state and local gun control laws can't work nearly as well as a sane national gun policy. It's too easy for the guns to find their way across state lines — as in Mark David Chapman's flight from Hawaii to the continental United States, handgun in tow.

Hawkins and Florida Sen. Lawton Chiles should examine the idea of a waiting period that would allow authorities to weed out people like Chapman from the gun-toting public. Sen. Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts already has filed a bill calling for a 21-day waiting period. Considering a Gallup Poll during the summer that showed 91 percent of American adults support the 21-day waiting period — whether they favor banning handguns or not — Chiles and Hawkins are practically obligated to support the bill.

And in the meantime, we can only glance at the clock and wonder who will get it during this 50-minute period.



Consumer power may effect change

Editor: A few months ago, WGVL radio station changed not only its call letters, but also its format. This programming change caused a flurry of protest from the "hard core," but the new management was not concerned, and cited economic logic as the reason for the change. The new format is settling in now, and the Jackson Browne fans have been vanquished. But before we lay Warren Zevon to rest, I must offer a small protest.

I suggest that it is the character of our fair town that aided the WGVL change. Hogtown is small, rural, and has a large student contingent which often does not become involved in local affairs, although they are voracious local consumers. And it is this consumerism that is the basis for the patent unfairness of the situation. When the music changed, the sponsors didn't. Therefore, it should be the sponsors of the old WGVL to force a reversal of format.

Any plan with force must be well targeted for maximum

impact. One such plan is a boycott of *one* of the sponsors of the radio station. Naturally, that sponsor would be randomly selected from a collection of all sponsors on a given 24-hour period. Dates for the boycott could be posted in advance, and then all those persons wishing to show their support could choose to do so. Any boycott effect could then be quantified, and other sponsors would be able to realize who actually pays their bills. Hopefully, the effect would finally reach the radio station management, and they would respond constructively to the boycott.

This does, of course, assume that a boycott would be effective. Is that too much to assume? Please give this letter some thought over the holidays. I would be happy to hear from anyone interested in this project in January; I can be reached at 377-5406.

William A. Winter
Gainesville

Aggressiveness isn't a social necessity

Editor: Hats off to recent letter writers for bringing up some real problems among us "social islanders." Let me just add a few details to those statements.

Ladies, there are many gentlemen around UF like myself who are different from the "male norm." We may be shy, we may not think highly of our looks, we may not be partiers, or we may not be macho and aggressive, but whatever our "shortcomings" we are extremely eager to meet attractive, intelligent women, but just can't seem to make the pieces fit.

In addition, we may be sensitive, quiet and unassuming; such characteristics are usually labeled "feminine". Most of us don't let this unfair brand bother us, but it seems to have an effect on someone. We may be a minority of men, but we're here. And we have a very important thing to say: we don't believe that a man has to be macho or aggressive to meet women and enjoy their company.

I don't know if most women feel that a man has to dominate them (if they do, I suspect it is because society has conditioned them to think so). When I work myself up to ask a woman out, and she turns me down, it is a tremendous short-term blow to my ego. Such is the reason why many of us "shy" men have trouble even approaching women. Many men not only don't mind being approached by women, they revel in it, because the brunt of the pressure is taken off their shoulders.

Ladies, I know I speak for a large group of men when I say this: there are a lot of men who desire to meet women for their minds, and not only for their bodies; there are a lot of men who judge a woman by what exists between her ears, and not between her legs; there are a lot of men who respect women as people and for their "tendencies" (sensitivity, kindness, passion, etc.); and there are a lot of men who want long-term, meaningful relationships with women who have lots of room for growing — a one-night stand doesn't appeal to us.

As one of these men, I'm proud.

Jonathan Ross
1 UF

Men, women operate at cross-purposes

Editor: After reading the many letters concerning "the island," I have decided to write regarding my views on the subject matter. I am going through the same problem of meeting people, in particular the males of this university.

I guess you could say I have a lot of guts when it comes to asking guys out — I have done this quite a few times and, believe it or not, all accepted, but the guys seemed to have gotten the wrong impression of what I was looking for.

There are plenty of women at this university who are dying to meet that special someone. The problem is that all the guys worth wanting are either taken (which I feel comprises about 80 percent) or too interested in how many "women" they can get into bed.

I am still looking and will continue to look for however long it takes. I know that somewhere outside this university there is someone for me and every one of you. Just remember that by your senior year if you haven't found that someone special, by now you're probably better off. I am signing my name because it's all part of having guts!

Robin Allweiss
4 JM

alligator

Editor: Robert McClure
Managing Editor: Barry Klein
Opinions Editor: Glen Gifford
News Editor: Donna Wares
Sports Editor: Jay Gayoso

General Manager: C. E. Barber
Administrator: Mrs. Evelyn Best
Operations Manager: Susan Ahik
Business Manager: Harry Montevideo
Advertising Director: Tricia Carey

Published by

Campus Communications, Inc.

P.O. Box 14257 University Station, Gainesville, Florida. Office behind the College Inn, 1728 West University Ave. Classified Advertising: 376-4446; Retail Display Advertising: 376-4482; Newsroom: 376-4458; Production: 373-9926; Business Office: 376-4446

Letters Policy

Letters must be typed and double-spaced on a 60 character line, dated and signed with the author's real name, have address and telephone number of writer and not exceed 300 words.

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

Readers 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.

opinions

Judgement ignores proven link between religion, cultures

Editor: One hesitates to respond to any letter by Robert Primack, because he seems to be the sort who will insist on having the last word. But I feel it almost my duty as a history professor to protest against the cynicism of some of his historical judgments ("Fundamentalism can't solve problems of a complex world," Dec. 3 *Alligator*). Not only are they mistaken, in my view, but they represent an attitude which is far too common around the university — not among those students who take our history courses, you understand, but among the many who are not so fortunate.

In a nutshell, the point of his letter is that there has been no difference between Christian and non-Christian societies or civilizations in the "mitigation of human misery," and that religion is not "a solver of real problems." The implication, clearly, is that religion is a mischievous but ephemeral element in history, primarily useful as a rationalization for various "deeper" interests.

Such a generalization would be very comforting to a certain kind of mind. It would save us the trouble of serious study or thought on this subject. And it would avoid the embarrassment of venturing upon moral judgments. Of course, religious movements have sometimes been epiphenomenal in

just the manner suggested, so that Primack's statement will strike many as self-evident. But a serious study of the differences between civilizations would show that religions express the basic orientation of those societies, and that those differences are real and decisive. Max Weber, one of the pioneers of sociology, realized this too late in life. He did not complete his massive study of how the world's major religions helped determine the economic, technological and social patterns of whole civilizations. For the solving of problems is only carried on within the context of world views which are fundamentally "religious" (and only identified as problems in that context, a point which even B.F. Skinner, in his recent talk, failed to grasp). The question of human misery, to take Primack's example, is treated very differently by Hindus, let us say, than by Christians. There would be a significant difference even within Western civilization between the Greeks, whose concern would stop with the free-born population, and Christians, who keep trying to counter mankind's constant drift toward slavery. In short, it does make a difference how one expresses one's basic beliefs.

Not only the values, but the histories of the world's civilizations are emphatically not the same. The fact that there has been misery and war in them all does not mean

that there is no point in looking into the differences. The relative success of those civilizations today, as they compete with each other, should make us more curious about our own, which seems to be growing more predominant — for good or ill. Are we too modest even to wonder why there are so many foreign students in the United States and so few Americans at Asian or African universities? Even this kind of modesty is a mark of the Western mentality. And it has something to do with our religious heritage.

The suggestion that an understanding of the world's religions is irrelevant in today's "terribly complex world" seems entirely inappropriate. Primack, teaching the social and philosophical foundations of education, would be aware of some of the links that historians have shown between Christianity and the rise of modern science, of historical study, and of literary realism, among other things. But many on campus may not be. To them I would like to extend an invitation to courses in the humanities and history, and to encourage them to raise these questions even if their instructors don't seem inclined to.

John Sommerville
Assoc. Professor, History

ERA alone cannot provide enforcement of equality

Editor: In response to your article of Dec. 3 ("Smeal flyers anger senators"), I offer the following comments and observations:

Your article is quite convincing to those individuals who are not aware of the events leading up to and following the Eleanor Smeal fiasco. Unfortunately, they are inane to anyone who is even remotely aware of what actually transpired.

Phyllis Schlafly got \$3,000 and Eleanor Smeal received \$2,000 for their respective speeches because that was the amount each requested. It is certainly not your place to tell Phyllis Schlafly or Eleanor Smeal how much they should charge to lecture. Nor does the rate for which they are willing to appear have any relation to Student Government's stance on the Equal Rights Amendment.

I shall overlook your failure to distinguish between Accent, which funded Schlafly, and the Student Senate, which funded Smeal, as it may have been an honest mistake (doubtful).

What I cannot understand is how you can assume that because an individual is opposed to the ERA, he (generically, of course) is necessarily in favor of an amendment calling for inequality. The objection that most opponents of the ERA have is that a constitutional amendment is not the means by which to enforce equality of the sexes. Others feel this amendment would leave courts too much room for interpretation. Still others, myself included, feel that metaphysical questions which are quite difficult to enforce, should not be dealt with in a document like the U.S. Constitution.

Paying a woman less than a man for the

same job is wrong. But it is already ILLEGAL. A constitutional amendment will not make any difference. The problem lies currently, and will always lie, in enforcement. The Equal Rights Amendment is not the miraculous panacea that you and your ilk make it out to be.

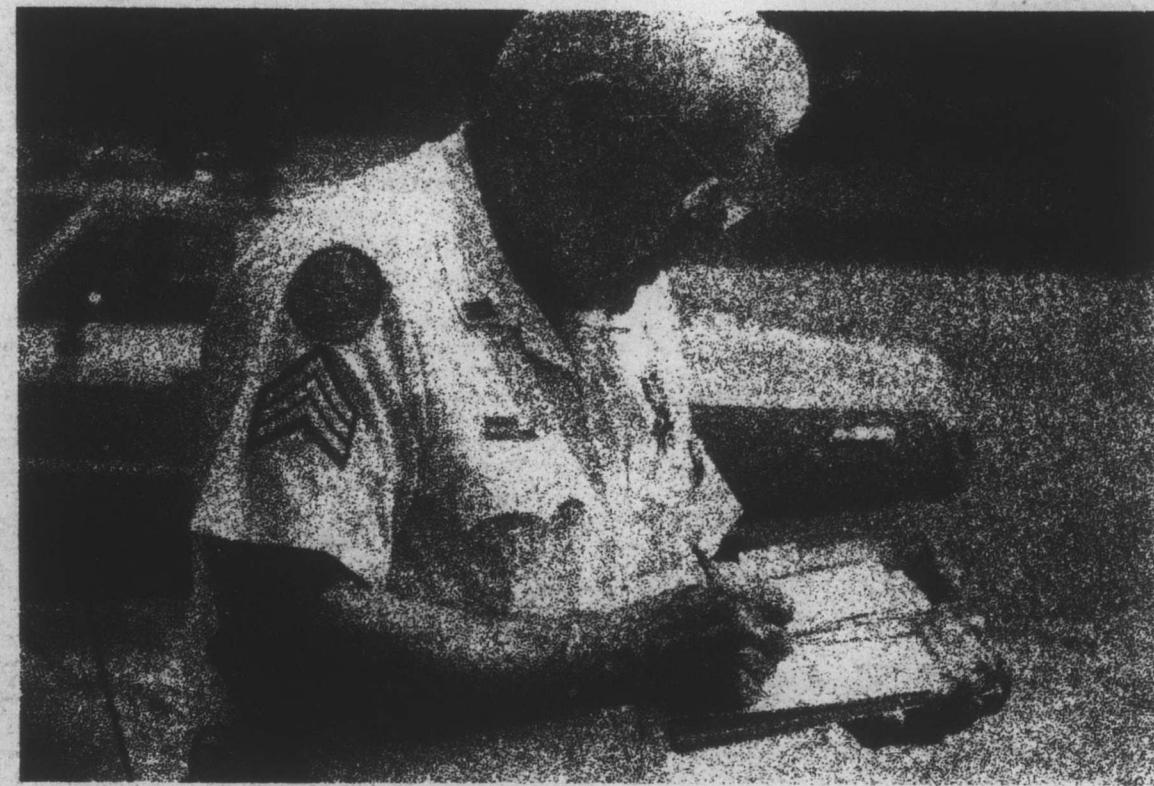
One point raised in your article is quite compelling, however. Jan Reitnauer and Tamra Freeman would not have risen to the levels they have 50 years ago. Yet they did so without an Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution. If this amendment is so essential to equality, how can this have transpired?

With respect to the promises we sought from Ruth Segal, the senate was seeking to guarantee that the assembly was not a demonstration. True, the Constitution does guarantee the right to peacefully assemble and freely speak, but the students of UF are bound by no law to fund such activities.

The senate wished to fund an informative, intellectual exchange of ideas, not a political rally. If the question of funding a political rally in favor of, or opposed to, the ERA had come before the senate, it would certainly have failed overwhelmingly.

In closing, I am certain you, and other neophyte journalists like you, will have no trouble finding employment somewhere. Word has it that the *Washington Post* is looking for someone to replace Janet Cooke.

Michael Trentalange
3LS
Senator, College of Liberal Arts
and Sciences



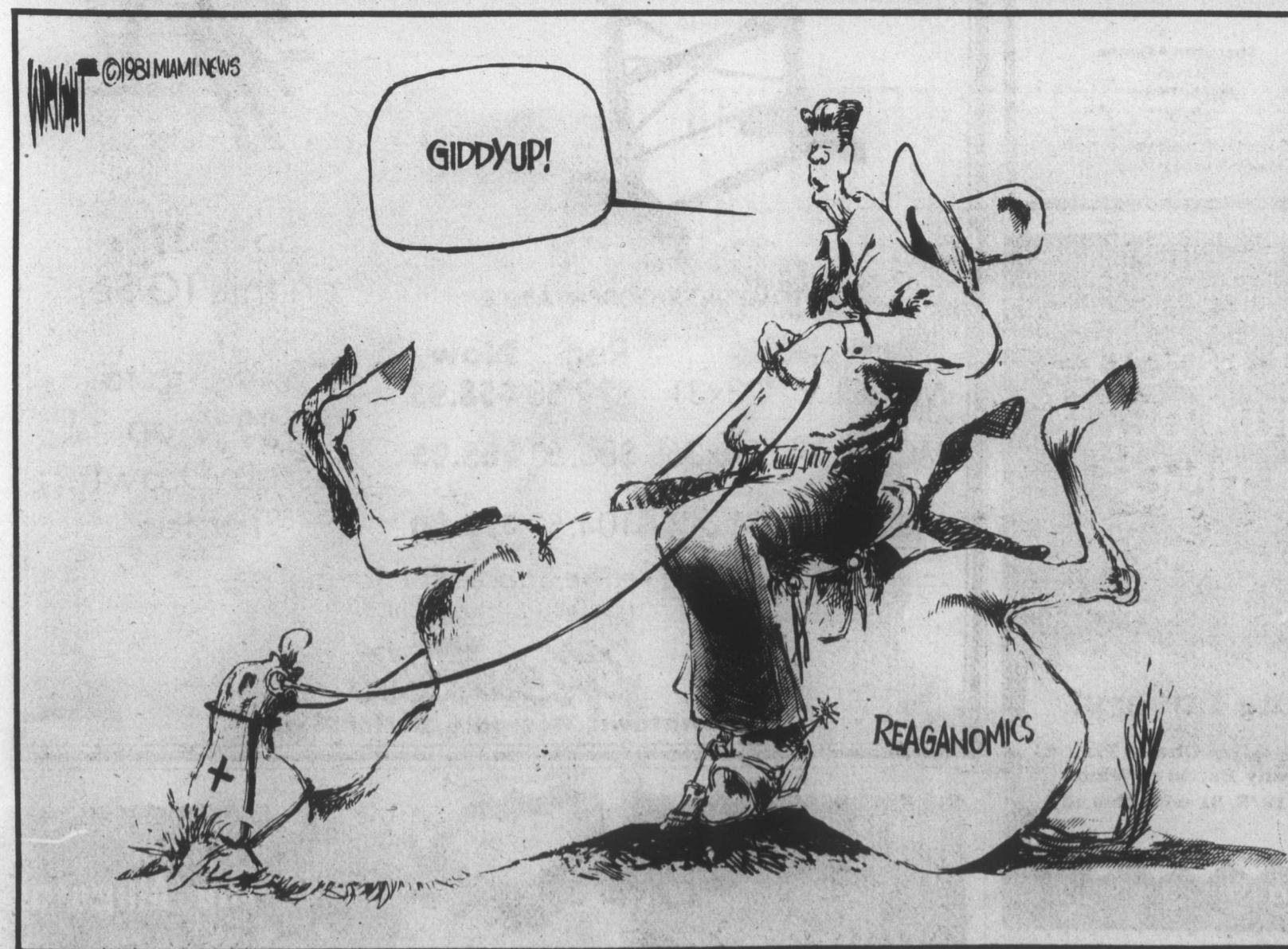
Give police chance before judging

Editor: This morning I had the misfortune of having my van run out of gas. Not only was this inconvenient but it could have proved unsettling also. It was a chilly morning and with me at the time was my 1-year-old son. After phoning the campus police, we didn't even have to wait for them to arrive. Officer Michael Bone was there before we were! He drove me to three different service stations before we finally were able to find a usable gas can. The entire affair took more than an hour and all this time the officer was courteous and helpful. He definitely went "beyond the call of duty". The campus police are to be commended for having an of-

ficer of Mr. Bone's caliber on the department.

I realize as fully as anyone that there are good cops and bad cops. But let's not forget that there are also good students and bad students as well as good presidents and bad presidents. The least we can do to help lighten the load of law enforcement individuals is to simply give them a chance before judging their conduct. After all, isn't that what higher-educated people are expected to do?

Martin Magenhein
6JM



Why are we at college if not to use our minds?

Editor: While perusing through the Dec. 3 *Alligator* I spotted a letter by Joe Kostelnik and Greg O'Rear chiding those who use this forum to kick around "unprovable philosophical issues." Now, gentlemen, I would have you know that even I sometimes feel a rumbling in my stomach when merely approaching certain questions. To be frank, this rumbling can easily become a throbbing pain if I lose my customary cheer or if a debate lingers on and on and on.

But does this mean we should never tackle difficult subjects? Good God, man, we live in a university environment! What in sooth are we here for if not to think, to be exposed to varying points of view? In the past I have sought to stimulate thought, all the while endeavoring to deal with objective facts (I hate idle chatter more than most people). Who could be so naive as to believe that he could convince others of an idea simply with a few scratches on a scrap of paper?

In all this the task of the reader is to sift out, to discern, and not to pay homage to the thoughts of anyone else — for this we have the Christians and romantics. The reader can hope, of course, that letter writers will have a decided reserve (although not necessarily always; sheer absurdity deserves outrage), as well as a sincere concern with truth. But if this is not the case, your criticisms fly all too swiftly to the mark.

Alexandre da Costa
7LS

'Laura' has right ingredients that aren't mixed properly

By Nanette Holland
Alligator Staff Writer

Fashion, intrigue and murder sound like lively ingredients for an evening's entertainment. But in *Laura*, the current Gainesville Community Playhouse production, they just aren't mixed right.

It's not that *Laura* — a whodunit calling for a "suave" detective, a worldly but witchy Truman Capote character, a smooth Southern suitor and a semi-glamorous Woman of the Year — fails completely as a murder mystery.

It's more a lack of direction that pervades the performances. Scenes that should be suspenseful are silly, and characters that should be extravagantly amusing are merely laughable.

The motley crew is gathered together Agatha Christie style in *Laura*'s apartment to flush out the killer of a young fashion model. But instead of the delightful give-and-take that occurs between suspects in Christie plays, the characters in *Laura* only tug at each other. They play for

themselves, rather than for one another.

Take Waldo Lydecker, the Truman Capote clone played by Jim Cook. Waldo has a verbose response or acerbic reaction to everything. No doubt about it, Waldo gets the best lines ("Beware the foxhunting set. Beneath that pink coat lies the heart of a sadist"). But Cook loses Waldo's effect by belittling the character, turning him into a stereotypic limp-wristed, more witchy than worldly.

That thread of disappointment runs through the whole play. The characters are not what they say they are and the inconsistencies are distracting.

Laura, the semi-glamorous socialite played by Janice Baur, is a prime example. She tells Detective McPherson she chose to be herself rather than a suburban housewife. But that seems to a blatant contradiction, for Baur looks suspiciously like a sophisticated suburban mother of two.

And although Jack Helseth is convincing as McPherson, he would be even more convincing as a heroic character in a daytime soap opera.

Ditto with Bill Stensgaard, as *Laura*'s southern gentleman. He seems like such a nice guy, almost too nice to perplex us as a villain in a whodunit.

The one character who is truly convincing is Bessie Clary, played by Joan Ihas. As *Laura*'s nasal New York maid, Bessie is totally and hysterically uncomplicated. She adds spice when the dialogue becomes dull.

No, *Laura* doesn't fail completely, despite its many shortcomings. Far from it. It begins as an abysmal disaster but sufficiently redeems itself, in enjoyment, in the second act. The boredom of the first act turns to a moderate amount of tension and suspense by the finale.

Laura is not high art or heavy-handed dramatics, nor was it meant to be. It features talented members of the local community hamming it up for members of the local community, and *Laura* is typical of the fare offered by the Gainesville Community Playhouse.

It's amateur theater and it's fun. It may not be meaty enough for many folks, but it does satisfy the hunger Gainesvillians have for live theater.

what's happening

By Tom Obrzut
Alligator Writer

Aleee: UF Judo Club will have lessons for juniors 5:30 p.m. today and adults from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Women's Gym. Beginners are welcome.

Give Peace a Chance: A draft-counseling workshop sponsored by the Community Alliance for Peace will be presented 7:30 p.m. today in room 346 of the Reitz Union.

Philosophy Department Colloquim: The discussion topic will be "The Case for Natural Language Processing" — a paper

presented by Martin Ringle, a Vassar College computer science professor. The event begins 3:40 p.m. today in room 233 of the Arts and Sciences Building.

American Heart Association: sponsors its Light-A-Light-For Heart campaign 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday at the American Heart Association office, 738 NW 23rd Ave. Pledges and donations will solicit to light a Christmas tree in front of North Florida Regional Hospital.

Volcanoes: their origin and destructive potential: to be discussed by Dr. Neil D. Opdyke, chairman of the department of geology, 4 p.m. today at the McCarty Hall Auditorium.

What's Happening is a public service of *The Independent Florida Alligator* and is printed on a space available basis. Information for events will not be taken over the telephone. People wishing to submit items for publication may do so by filling out a *What's Happening* form at the *Alligator* office by 8 a.m. on the day before the item is to be printed. The *Alligator* is located behind the Olde College Inn, 1728 W. University Ave.

MOLSON BEER PARTY

Tuesday — Dec 8th

5:00-10:00

Loosen Up With Us Before
Finals Get You Down

1728 W. Univ Ave.
Across from Murphree Dorms
Happy Hour-Mon.-Fri. 3-6 &
late night happy hour

- Ale & Beer \$1.00 a bottle
- Free Molson giveaways
- Serving Fine Quiche, Homemade Soups,
- Salads & Sandwiches

Center is collecting toys for needy

By Tina Gonsalves
Alligator Writer

More than 1,000 Alachua County children would not receive a visit from Santa Claus this year without the Empty Stocking Fund. Through community donations of new toys and canned goods, needy children and families are able to experience some happiness during the holiday season.

The fund, sponsored by the Voluntary Action Center, will be collecting toys and canned goods until Tuesday, Dec. 22. These goods will be distributed on Dec. 22 and 23 at the Wilhemina Johnson Resource Center in Gainesville, said Pam Fey, Director of the Voluntary Action Center.

Eligible families will receive one food basket with canned goods, dried beans, rice and a fresh turkey or chicken for their holiday meal. Parents also will be able to select a new toy and Christmas stocking for each child between the ages of two and 12, Fey said.

"There are no specific income guidelines to be eligible for the fund," Fey said. "Eligibility is determined by a social worker and the family's own situation." References for eligibility will be taken until Dec. 18.

Anyone wishing to donate new toys and food can make deliveries to the Salvation Army, 810 E. University Ave., or call the Voluntary Action Center at 378-2552.



Peach Bowl Hotel Special

SAVE UP TO 50% ON ATLANTA'S FINEST HOTELS
DURING THE 1981 PEACH BOWL

ENJOY QUALITY LODGING IN SOME
OF ATLANTA'S FINEST HOTELS
FOR ONE LOW PRICE

\$39.95
(per night plus tax)
Per Room
Up to 4 persons per room,
pre-payment required,
Cancellation Penalty



BOOK YOUR RESERVATIONS
BY CALLING
DESTINATION
ATLANTA
TOLL FREE
1-800-241-0802

Choose from the following outstanding hotels:

Colony Square Hotel
Hilton Northwest

Marriott at
Perimeter Center
Dunfey

Sheraton Atlanta
Hotel
Tower Place
Hotel

Destination Atlanta serves over 40,000 visitors to Atlanta, Six Flags Over Georgia and Braves games annually and has confirmed over 25,000 hotel room reservations this year.



GREAT FOOD PREMIUM BEER GOOD TIMES

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC WINES
HAPPY HOUR 3:00 - 7:00 PM

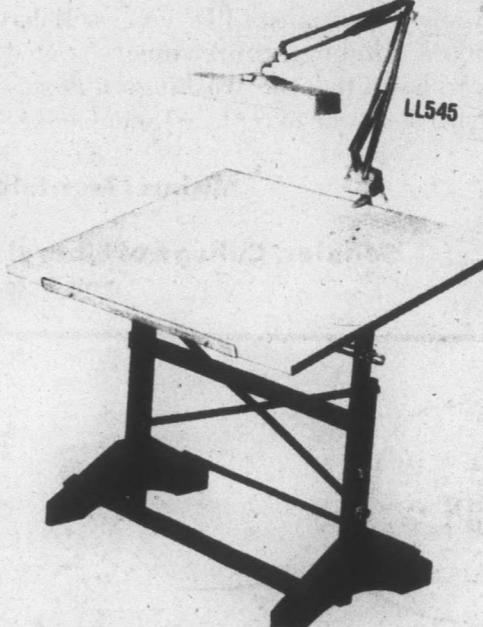
Wine Lovers!

Enjoy a free Cheese Platter!
with any Bottle of Wine!
(Tues. 12/8/81 with this ad)

SNUFFY'S
1017 WEST UNIVERSITY AVENUE
GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA • 904/376-8899

With Copy of Ad
FREE RENT
Now Until January 1, 1982
If You Sign Up Now
1 Bedroom Unfurnished--\$230/mo.
1 Bedroom Furnished---\$240/mo.
Limited Number Available
WARD PECK
AND ASSOCIATES INCORPORATED • REALTOR
372-0950

Gift Ideas for Designing People



CUSTOM BUILT WOODEN TABLES

MODEL V	23x31	Reg. \$79.50	Now \$58.95
MODEL VI	24x36	Reg. \$86.50	Now \$65.95
MODEL VII	31x42	Reg. \$104.50	Now \$78.00

We're the Source for Saving
(Tables Downtown Only)

Cherry's

Downtown, Westgate, Butler Plaza

Save 37%
on this TG Set!

Save up to
25% on
Custom Drawing
Tables

Advertise with
The Alligator

Get A Fair Shake

inside

Plaza preachers

continued
from page one

Individuals taking an interest in his work make the donations, Smock said in an interview last week. Also, whenever he speaks in churches, the average offering from the congregation is about \$100, Smock said.

Smock, 38, who said he pays his own traveling expenses, declined to reveal his income. "I'd rather not," he said.

Smock added he stays mostly in motels and sometimes in the homes of friends and supporters.

Lasseter says their cross-country campus hopping sometimes gets hectic. And though they travel most of the time, this summer the two took a week-long vacation — with a preacher and his wife as chaperones.

Lasseter says her entertainment that week consisted mainly of praying.

"We're not really much into vacations," she said. "When you're a Christian, you don't have to do something to have fun."

"You know, you're not having as good a time as you think you are," she yelled at the crowd.

"How do you know?" one man screamed out while another mimicked her.

"Those fraternity parties are flat out boring. . . After the party, you have nothing to talk about," she said.

"We go to bed," someone responded to the crowd's laughter.

"It's the same old thing, she said. "You ask what's your name, what's your major. . ."

"Where's your home," someone contributed.

"Cindy, what do you do for a good time?" a student asked.

"I pray to God. . . I don't have to do something to be happy."

"If you're happy," a man told her, "than I'd rather be miserable."

"It's your choice, you miserable wretch," she snapped.

The former journalism student doesn't have much time for vacations as she travels the country to denounce the four evils on campuses: sex, drugs, booze and rock 'n' roll.

Although many are amused by Smock and Lasseter's campaign, some resent personal accusations by the preachers.

Last Tuesday, Lasseter accused a woman of being a lesbian and a bad mother because she was wearing jeans and cut her hair short and straight. The woman grabbed Lasseter and pulled her off the bench.

Freshman Bill Sterling, who along with two other students, pulled the unidentified woman off Lasseter, said the woman in her mid-twenties — who had earlier said she was a widow raising a child — eventually calmed down.

Lasseter explains that she thinks women should look feminine and, as she does, dress modestly.

God doesn't want women to look like men, Lasseter said, adding that she doesn't regret what she told the woman.

Women shouldn't wear jeans, said Lasseter, who was wearing her usual campus attire — a long dress, a shirt with long sleeves and a high collar and a hat.

When preaching, Lasseter says she always wears a hat as a sign of submission to God's authority.

Also, she doesn't want to appear as "one of them women libbers."

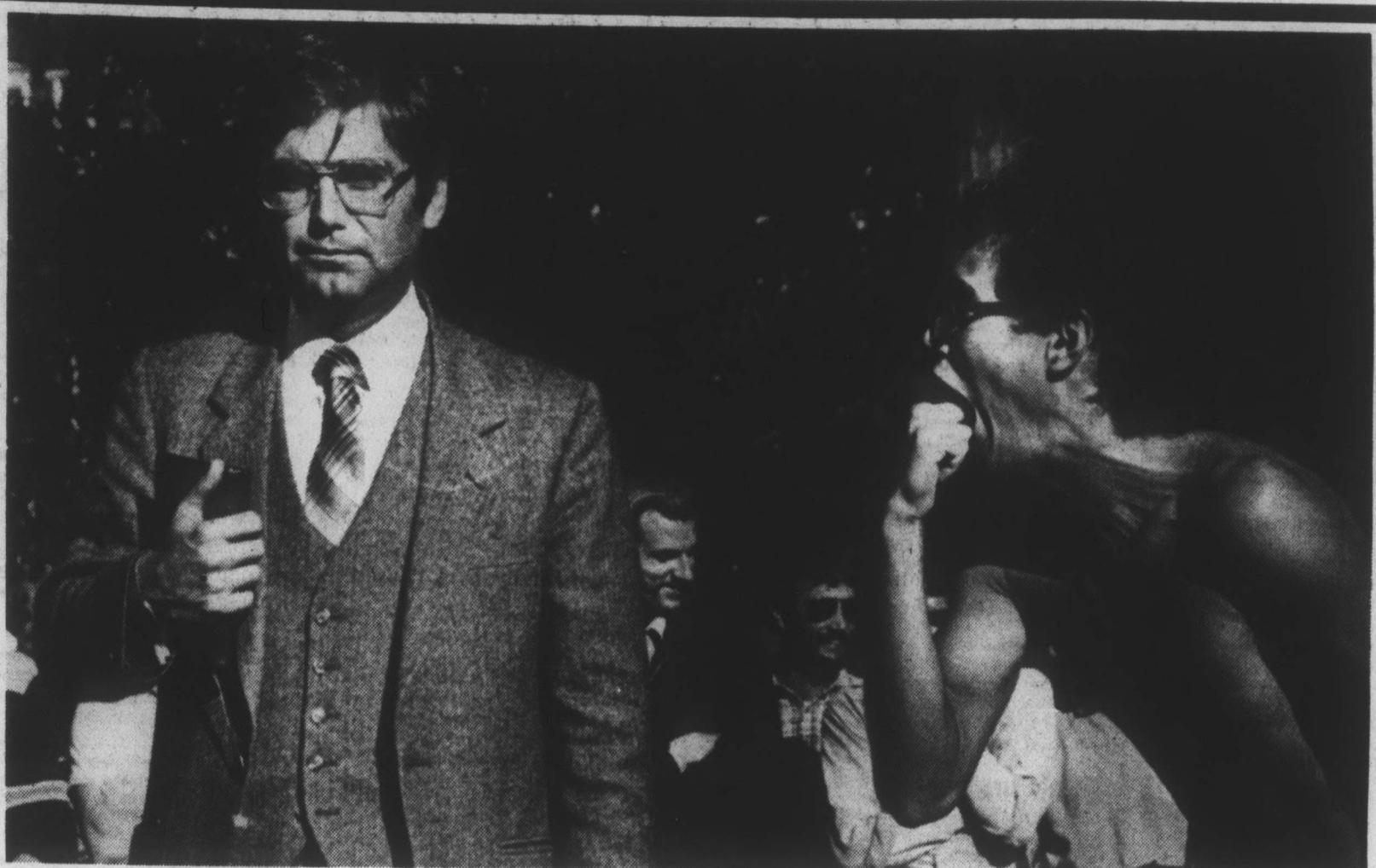
"The women's movement is led by the lesbians and the queers. . . There's only one thing worse than queers."

"Two queers," someone yelled out.

". . . and that's a lesbian," Lasseter bellowed with a look of disgust.

"You're on the road to deee-struction," she exclaimed while the crowd joined in yelling "destruction."

A sure sign of a "women libber," Lasseter says, is a rebellious woman — a woman who doesn't want to be submissive to her husband.



GIVE AND TAKE . . .

joe burbank

. . . Jed Smock and company compete with their audience for center stage while preaching in the Plaza of the Americas. Above, Smock ignores a heckler, while "ex-disco queen" Cindy Lasseter, bottom, lectures a listener.

And as for the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, Lasseter says she opposes it because a woman should obey her husband, but mainly because she feels that government doesn't have the right to tell an employer what he or she should pay an employee.

Yes, women and men should be paid the same salary, but there are certain things government can't guarantee, she concluded.

Incidents such as the one in which the short-haired woman pulled Lasseter from the bench aren't common, Lasseter said. But occasionally there are outbursts of violence.

UF police Chief Audie Shuler said that throughout last week there were uniformed and plain-clothed officers checking crowds at the Plaza.

Because "they get rather personal toward individuals," Shuler said gatherings pose a problem.

The emotion-packed sermons reminiscent of the fervor of revival meetings can get out of hand.

While at Northern Illinois University last year, Lasseter told a crowd that many of them "start out in sexual morality as sneaky, dirty little masturbators."

One of the men — who Lasseter says "must have pondered this in his heart" — responded "who are you to call us masturbators?"

The angry man then slipped his hands under Lasseter's armpits and lifted her up. As she dangled in the air, another woman ran up and began biting the man's leg so that he would release her.

That incident at Northern Illinois ended the same day, but at Arizona State University, after an incident a few years ago, the campus police still holds tight security every time Smock and Lasseter preach, Smock said.

Smock was telling a crowd on the Arizona campus that he'd "never met a happy queer in my life."

"A lesbian knocked me on the mouth" right off his bench, Smock said.

Although the crowd tried restraining her, Smock said the woman tried to tear off his clothes.

"Why a lesbian wanted to tear off my clothes. . ." Smock said smiling.

Usually, however, hecklers don't become violent, Smock said. But at UF, the students are a little more vulgar and lewd than at other campuses across the country, Lasseter and Smock said.

"The bible says all fornicators will die in the lake of fire," Lasseter tells the crowd.

"FIRE! FIRE!" the crowd responds.

To the tune of the UF cheer, "Say it's great to be a Florida Gator," the crowd chants: "Say it's great to be a fornicator."

Smock, a Methodist from Indiana, said many students mimic and make fun of them because "students are like garbage cans."

Normally, Smock said, they have the lids on, but he tears the lids off the garbage cans.

"You're seeing the students as they really are," Smock said. "You might call me God's garbage man."

Regardless of the hecklers, both preachers said they are fulfilling their goals — to spread their message.

Often accused of employing theatrical tactics, Smock said he uses proven speech techniques with his wide, open gestures.

Students don't stop at the Plaza to be entertained, both preachers said. The "spirit of God" within the students attracts them to the fire and brimstone sermons, Smock said.

"Our first objective is to get their attention and then hold their attention to the word of God," Lasseter said.

"Women, stay away from Fraternity Row. They're horny little devils over there."

"Why do they stop to listen? Many say it's out of curiosity. I think the Holy Spirit has a lot to do with it," Lasseter explains.

"There are no prostitutes in Gainesville because the women at the University of Florida give it away for free."

Lasseter, who said her father is not a Christian but respects her call in life, said she has no desire to return to her student life because God has called her on to something greater.

"Our main message is to tell students to repent and believe in Jesus," said Lasseter, who doesn't always travel with Smock.

Currently she's with Smock and another woman who dropped out of school to join them.

Diane Hoig, 22, said she was never off the dean's list at the Danville, Kentucky university she attended until she left in her junior year this fall. She also doubts she will return to school.

But her work with Smock and Lasseter is often trying.

"It is hard work," she said. "Sometimes I enjoy it and sometimes I don't."

"I became a wicked woman," Hoig tells the crowd.

"Details, details!" they cry out.

Newer at the game, Hoig is more visibly upset than her preaching counterparts.

"I succumbed to drugs and lustness."

"She's preppy on the outside but it's all Fredericks (of Hollywood) on the inside," said one student referring to Hoig's dark blue skirt and hat and yellow button-down shirt.

Smock said he doesn't expect students to be quiet while he's preaching, but he would prefer more intelligent responses.

Sometimes a heckler uses satire, Smock said, and he appreciates it. But at UF, he continues, they heckle out of ignorance.

Hecklers don't deter him, Smock said, because God called him to work.

"I'm a soldier on assignment," Smock said. "I've been assigned to university campuses by my commander-in-chief."

Lasseter is also fulfilling her goal in life — to obey God.

Is she successful?

"Do I think I'm successful? Yes. Does God think I'm successful? Yes. Do some other people think I'm successful? No."



joe burbank

alligator classifieds

FOR RENT

STONERIDGE
1 & 2 Bedroom
From \$285.00
Call 375-1121 12-11-44-1

BRANDYWINE
1 & 2 Bedroom
From \$275.00
Call 375-1111 12-11-44-1

Beautiful setting, new 2-br, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Screen porches, w/d hookups, near bus, campus, Oaks Mall \$300. 373-0701 eves, weekend. 12-11-16-1

Close to UF and Butler Plaza. Available Dec 1. Quiet, spacious 2 BR 1 bath quad. Carpet, drapes, central air/heat. \$250/mo. Two weeks free rent. Call 378-4668. 12-9-13-1

The Village Apts. 3-4 br/2 ba avail. Jan. 1. Unfurn. Swimming, tennis, racketball, close to UF. \$385/mo. Call 378-8447 after 5. 12-8-10-1

Larg new 2 bed, unfurnished apt. Close to UF. \$260 per mon. Carpeted, cent air/heat. Call 375-7986-call anytime-better at night till 11 pm. 12-11-13-1

Sublet nice duplex - 2 br & 1 1/2 bath. Furniture optional \$295/mo. SW section. Call Afisi or Lulu after 4:00 pm. 372-4697. 12-9-10-1

2 bd apt-walk to UF! 2 weeks free!! \$270, small pets ok - 1239 NW 9 Ave. Drive by, then call 377-7811, 375-6173. Keep trying/leave message. 12-11-12-1

Looking for an apartment? For better service call today. Ask for Ricco Frank. Spanish spoken. Ward Peck and Assoc. Inc. Realtor 372-0950. 12-9-10-1

Sublet new 1 bdrm apt. in Cedar Ridge Apts. \$230 mo. Begin Dec. 12 (free Dec. rent) 371-1110 or work (ask for Jean) 392-3001. 12-10-10-1

Townhouse in Southwood 2 BR 1 1/2 bath. Walking distance from UF, Shands, VA. Pets negotiable \$325 mo. 372-6533 after 3 pm. 12-11-11-1

Rentals available, no Dec rent on some near campus. Check out list of houses, apt., mobile homes. 1219 W Univ. Ave. P Menzoza Realtor 373-2505. 12-9-9-1

FREE RENT with this ad until Jan 1 1981 if rented now. 1 bedroom unfurnished \$230.00
1 bedroom furnished \$240.00
Ward Peck and Assoc. Inc. - Realtor. Ltd. no. avail. 372-0950. 12-11-11-1

Sublet 2 bdm 1 bath duplex \$285/mo - Dec. rent free. 1/2 deposit free. Cedar Ridge. Close to Oaks Mall. Call 378-6480 after 3 pm. 12-11-10-1

Efficiency and 2 bdr apt's for rent. Available now or Jan. 1. Close to campus. Cheap. Call Univ. Apts. 376-8990 or 371-7889. 12-8-5-1

Regency Oaks Free

1/2 Dec. One bdm-pool, sauna. On bus route, or bike to campus. Close to shopping. Call Katy after 5 pm 377-9695. 12-8-5-1

Spacious, quiet 2 bdm, 1 b townhouse near Shands & UF. 1st, last, \$200 security. Available now or for Jan. 374-4359 after 5 pm. 12-11-7-1

SUBLET 1 bdm 1 bth furn apt 3 blks to UF, aircond - only \$185. Dec rent free. Call 373-4543 keep trying. 12-8-5-1

Sublet Windmeadows 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. \$380.00/month. Deposit not due till Feb. 372-3238. 12-11-8-1

Sublet one bedroom apt unfurnished. Close to campus and Shands for January. \$235 first, last & security. Pets and kids 375-5940 or 372-5389 avail Dec 20-free Dec. 12-8-5-1

For sub-lease. One bedroom furnished apt. for January. Near campus. \$225 mo. First, last & security. 378-7837 keep trying. 12-10-7-1

Fully furnished luxury apt. Ideal for 1 or 2 people. 1100 sq. ft. Quiet. Complete kitchen. Screened in patio. Clubhouse, sauna, weightroom. BEST POOL in town. Brandywine. 375-5901. 12-8-5-1

Sublet 1 bdm apt mid Dec to mid Aug 1/2 mi from campus. Balcony overlooks pool. \$250/mo. Dec, Jan, Aug FREE 373-2680. 12-8-5-1

A GOOD DEAL Grad or upperclass to share great 2 br 2 bth apt. own rm. Walk to Shands, UF. Call Laurie at 372-0666. 12-8-5-1

Sublet immediately Picadilly apt. 2 bed. poolside \$335 monthly + utilities. Call 376-2483 or 371-1832 or 378-2276 DESPERATE!! 12-8-5-1

Sublet 2 br 1 1/2 bath townhouse apt in Cedar Ridge, fully carpeted, central heat/air, dishwasher, on bus route, \$325/mo. 378-4809. 12-8-5-1

Phoenix 2 br unf fenced bk-yd, dishwasher/disposal, skylight in bathroom. Avail Jan \$300/mo-excellent. Call 378-1303 or 372-7939-eves. 12-8-5-1

2 bedroom, 10 min. walk to campus, Shands. Patio opens to duck pond, 2 pools. Nice apt. complex. \$320 avail Dec. 16. Dec free 375-3315. 12-8-5-1

Sublet two bedroom two bath apartment close to campus. Available Jan 1st \$330 month 371-6421. 12-8-5-1

SUBLET 1 br apt unfurnis. in Gatorwood near UF. Available Jan \$265 month. Call Francisco 377-0045. 12-8-5-1

1 bedroom apt. \$230. Washer/dryer hookups, dishwasher, pets ok. Sublet Jan. 1. 375-7301 leave message. 12-8-5-1

Spacious 2 bdm apt in SW near Shands & UF. Avail for Jan 1 \$320/mo. Call 373-3280 evenings. Pets, laundry, private patio. 12-11-7-1

Spacious, new 2 bdr. Walk to UF. NW, unf. sublet. Dec Free \$295. Call 371-2389. 12-9-5-1

OAK FOREST - Available Jan. 2 bdm 1 1/2 bath townhouse on lake. New carpet, dishwasher \$370/month. Call 373-6934. 12-9-5-1

Sublet: 2 bdm/1 bath apt. Jan 1-Aug 15. \$290 mo. Call 371-1853 or Barbara 377-8797. 12-9-5-1

Sublet 1 br furn apt - short term lease till May. \$235/mo. Avail Dec 20 Dec free. No phone. Can see at 1600 NW 4th Ave Apt 8 MF 5 pm. 12-9-5-1

Two bedroom townhouse in quiet wooded area. Almost new. Available after Dec. 14 \$320/mo. Call after 12 371-6445. 12-9-5-1

Brand new unfurnished 1 bd 1 bath 4 blks from campus. Central air & heat \$225 mo. No pets 412 NW 14th St. Bob 373-0258. 12-11-7-1

MUST sublease beautiful 1 bdm apt. w/ loft - start Jan will be available over break. Call 371-0569 or 377-0633. 12-9-5-1

DEC. FREE!! Sublet 1 bd apt, enough for two. Tennis, racketball, close to UF \$225/mo. Call 372-5960 or Barb 372-1237. 12-9-5-1

WINDMEADOWS. Must sublease large 2 Bedroom/2 bath furnished apartment. Available Jan 1. Call 373-9877. 12-9-5-1

MOVE IN BEFORE XMAS - sublet large 1 bdm apt. Jan-Aug, close to campus & bus, pool, patio, \$250/mo, call 378-9589, eves. 377-8521. 12-10-5-1

Rooms near campus, partly furnished, \$95/mo. single. First and last month and security deposit required. 1108 NW 3 Ave. Tel. 374-8076. 12-11-7-1

Walk to UF - sublet 1 br/Dec. free. Jan-Jul. Pools, laundry, partially fur., racketball/tennis, markets, University Gardens \$250 mo. Call 378-6518. 12-11-7-1

HELP ME PLEASE!!!!!! I must sublease my twrbs by Dec. 31. 2 huge bdmrs, 1 1/2 baths, all new appliances. Huge eat in kitchen, huge lvgm, w/d hookups, patio, storage locker. Quiet, safe S. W. area by Stoneridge. Only \$350 a month. Call 371-1811. 12-8-4-1

Furnished apt. 1 bedroom, livingroom, kitchen. Private entrance, has to be seen to appreciate it. 376-7318. Two hundred a mo. No lease required. 12-9-5-1

Sublease beautiful 2 bed/2 bath Regency Oaks. Start at your convenience. Very clean & roomy. \$350. Call 375-8447/371-2150. 12-11-7-1

Hawaiian Village - 1 bedrm, pool, laundry, close to shopping and campus, nice view of pond and woods, away from streets. 373-8038 #445. 12-8-4-1

Sublet big 1 br apt. at Brandywine. Pool, sauna, wt. rm., new rug, drapes. \$275/mo. I will pay sec. dep. Avail. mid Dec or before. 377-8185 eves or 378-5138 and lv. message for Dave R. 12-9-5-1

Spacious 1 br apt. Fireplace, living & dining room w/w carpet, porch, 4 blks to UF \$140 mo. Also 2 rm suites \$110 mo. Ph. 378-8390. 12-9-5-1

Own BR IN SPACIOUS 2 BR apt 4 blks to UF, quiet, many extras. Only quiet, studious male. HBO, phone. \$140/mo + 1/2 util. Ph 378-8390. 12-11-7-1

Sublet spacious 2 bdm apt; \$310/mth, low electric bills; ac; available Dec. 21; Dec. rent paid; Maracaibo Manor; bike to campus. Call Heidi 376-4722/376-4458. 12-9-5-1

Sublet - 2 bdm, 1 bath apartment. Pool, laundryroom. \$315/mo + \$250 deposit. Call before Christmas break! 371-1082. Free furniture. 12-9-5-1

Vizcaya - spacious 2 bdm 1 bath unfurn appt now \$325/mo. Call Jane 2-2941 days or 375-1304/376-6465 eves. 12-9-5-1

Duckpond-2 br luxury townhouse-deck on woodsy creek-bike to UF \$375 Dec or Jan-373-4988 528 NE 4 Ave C/h&A, dishwasher, carport. 12-9-5-1

Sublet large 1 bed furn apt w/ cathedral ceiling \$305 mo will give last mo rent free. Hawaiian Village near campus 374-8413. 12-9-5-1

One bdm. quiet, trees. Walk to UF, Shands, VA, glass doors to cov. patio. Free water, sewer. Furnished. \$210 376-2343. 12-10-5-1

3 br, 2 bath, quiet, trees, walk to UF, Shands, VA. Screened porch. Ply furnished. \$350. 376-2343 9-5. 12-10-5-1

Hawaiian Village Apts. Sublet 1 bedroom unfurnished beginning Jan 1. Will negotiate! Call 377-5904. 12-10-5-1

CLO opening for girl spr. sem. \$625 per sem. Includes room, board, util. Block from campus. Call Beth 372-9328, Barb 372-9298. 12-10-5-1

Available immediatley, 1 & 2 bedroom apts. (some furn.) close to UF, Shands, & VA. Model hours: M-F 9-5, Sat. 10-1. **GATORWOOD APARTMENTS**

2337 SW Archer Rd. 373-7579. 12-14-7-1

JAN. RENT FREE

Brandywine. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Screened porch. Close to campus. Call 371-1744. 12-10-5-1

Spice gas, walk to SFCC. 1 br, 1 bath, kit, living room, a/c, heat, courtyard, friendly neighbors. \$225 Mon. Call Eddy, Rick 377-8153. 12-10-5-1

Room available for next semester. Already furnished. \$150 + 1/3 utilities. Call 373-4199 Ask for David. 12-14-7-1

ONE-BEDROOM-LOFT

\$229/mo Sugarfoot Village Apts. Call 372-0720. 12-14-7-1

For rent 4 bedroom 2 bath, ac. 1 block from UF. \$500 monthly. Beginning Jan 1, 1982. Pets ok, fireplace. 1111 SW 6 Ave 375-2058. 12-9-4-1

Fern rmmt for own rm in quiet 3 br house. Bike or bus to UF. Must like animals. Available anytime \$115/mo. + 1/3 util. Call Yonanna or Sheryl 373-1271. 12-10-5-1

Oak Forest - 2 br 2 bth brown w/w carp. Full kitchen \$340 mo. imed occ 377-1754. 12-14-7-1

SB: spacious 1 br 1 bath poolside apt in University Gardens. Close to campus. Availability negotiable. For more info call 373-9713. 12-10-5-1

Sublet 3 bdm apt. in SW area for spring and beyond. Unfurn but new. Carpeted, dishwasher, and very quiet. Ph 378-8862. 12-8-3-1

VIZCAYA

1 bedroom deluxe apt. Sublet. \$265 a month. Avbl Dec 22. Pool & sauna. Call day or eve 378-0569. 12-9-4-1

Spacious one bdm apt available Jan 1 at Reg Oaks to sublease thru June 16. Can renew \$265/mo. Call Debbie after 4 pm 377-8521. 12-10-5-1

Sublease large 1-br apt - carpet, pets ok. Avail late Dec, Lyons Apt, SW 20th Ave. Call 375-6769 or 376-8449 anytime after noon. 12-10-5-1

Sublet 1 bedroom apt. in SW area on bus route beginning Jan. 1. Rent \$250. neg. 2 pools, laundry facilities 374-8099. 12-9-5-1

2 blocks stadium - spacious 1 br furn apt. Unit ac, heat, large refrigerator, gas appliances. Lease - no pets. 375-1075, 378-8122, 376-6652, \$200. 12-14-6-1

Large 1 br & connecting bath in 3 br 2 bath duplex. Private ent \$125 mon, first & last, \$50 dep. 371-1401. Excellent SW location-10 min UF. 12-9-3-1

SUBLET 1 BDRM APT FOR JAN. OR MID DEC. \$200/MO. CALL JANICE 371-1685 EVENINGS. 12-11-5-1

alligator classifieds

Family home 3 br 2 bath, family room, dishwasher, washer, dryer, pets ok. Lease Jan-Jul 31, 1024 NW 34 St. Ph 378-7907. 12-14-5-1

Sublet nice, quiet furn efficiency available Dec 23, 9 days rent free. Very close to campus, parking, \$170/mo. Call Tess after 5:00 p.m. 377-6483. 12-14-5-1

ROOMMATE

Male, own room, large 2-br, 1 1/2 bath apt, screen porch, washer/dryer, bus, \$175. 373-0701 evens. 12-11-16-2

Oak Forest Apts, 3 bdr twrns w/d, 1/3 utilities \$140 mo. Available immed. Call 375-6997. 12-9-10-2

Fem. own room in 3 br 2 bath house in NE area, low utilities. Very nice \$133 mo. Call 375-2217. 12-8-5-2

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Share lg master bedroom in spacious 3 bedroom apt. within walking distance to campus. Call anytime 374-8784. 12-8-5-2

FREE RENT UNTIL JAN. for female to share new furn 2 bed apt. Move in immediately. \$165 + 1/2. Pool, laundry. Nancy 374-4706. 12-8-5-2

Oak Forest woodside apartment with fireplace. Master bed with bath \$130 plus 1/4 utilities plus deposit. Call: 375-6070. 12-8-5-2

OWN unfurn bdrm in great hs for good rmmt. No smoking in hs/no lg pets. \$100. per & 1/4 util. 1st/last/\$75 dep/fuel. 375-1490. 12-8-5-2

Phoenix, own room in 2 bd/2 bath townhouse starting Dec 19. Studious, nonsmoker. \$120 + 1/3 util. \$50 sec dep. Call 373-4170 after 5 PM. 12-8-5-2

Male roommate needed before Jan. 1 for spring semester. Share 4 bedroom townhouse at The Village apt. Also have double bed for sale \$75.00. Rent is \$102.50 + 1/2 utilities. Need deposit and first mo. 373-6668. 12-8-5-2

Male Roommate Wanted. Mature responsible for modern, furnished 2 BR Apt. Own Room 371-2351. 12-8-5-2

OAK FOREST exclusive. Own room in 3 br beautiful furn apt. Pool, sauna, tennis, club \$140/mo. Free Dec/st. Jan. 378-9372. 12-11-8-2

Female to share 4 bedroom Village Apt. own room \$102.50 + 1/4 util. No sec deposit nec. Call Allison 377-2809 keep trying or leave #. 12-8-5-2

*★ Female rmmt. wanted now★ 2 bdm 2 bath. Low utilities★ Nice yard and neighborhood. Own room and bath. Call 371-0596★ 12-8-5-2

Female roommate wanted for next semester WINDMEADOWS \$120 mo + 1/3 util. Pool, tennis courts, sauna 372-9714. 12-8-5-2

Male roommate needed for own room in furn 3 br 2 bath quadplex in SW area near campus \$120 mo + 1/3 utility. Dec rent free. Call 371-1247. 12-8-5-2

IMMEDIATE ROOMMATE AVAILABLE IN OAK FOREST APTS. DEC. RENT FREE. Call 377-0336. 12-8-5-2

Roommate wanted for Jan. PHOENIX AREA - FURNISHED ONE BDMM, 1 BATH \$150 + utilities. Call 375-5808. 12-8-5-2

Own room in 4 br/b townhouse \$102.50 + 1/4 util. Pool, wash/dryer, tennis, rball & vball, near campus. Village Apts. 373-2707. 12-8-5-2

In The Pines - 2 br/2 bath apt. Beautifully furnished luxury apt w/ brass ceiling fans/microwave and plants. Tennis/swimming/sauna. Dec. free/available Dec. 17. 175/mo and 1/2 utilities. 377-3037. 12-8-5-2

Need a room to rent Jan thru Mar 20. Willing to pay up to \$500 for whole period + util. Please help-call Chuck 378-7130. Thanks. 12-8-5-2

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, for next semester (spring), 2 bdm apt close to campus. Call 373-8017. 12-8-5-2

Female - own room in 3 bd 2 bth house - grad or prof pfd \$125/mo + 1/3 of util. Starting Jan 371-1895. 12-8-5-2

Female nonsmkr to share bdm in furnished 2 bdm apt \$80 month + 1/3 utilities. Start in Jan. Call 371-1597. 12-10-7-2

Nina's Nook

Used Furniture

Buy & Sell

377-6700

818 W. Univ. Ave.

Behind Taco Bell

amc OAKS 6

378-8818 INSIDE OAKS MALL
EAST OF I-75 ON NEWBERRY RD.

★ WHERE YOUR ENTERTAINMENT SS BUYS MORE!
\$1.75 DAILY TWI-LITE SHOW
LIMITED TO SEATING
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED

Treat Williams

Prince of The City

(5:15 @ \$1.75) - 8:00

Richard Pryor

Bustin' Loose

(6:00 @ \$1.75) - 8:00

Gary Coleman

On the Right Track

(5:45 @ \$1.75) - 8:00

Roommate needed Jan 1/82 male - Brandywine apt, 2nd floor, own rm & bath \$185/mo. + 1/2 util. Move in Dec. Pool, sauna, laundry. Ph 373-7907. 12-8-5-2

Liberal M or F. Own room in 2 br apt on SW 16th. \$105/mo plus 1/3 util. Call 377-4703. 12-8-5-2

Female wanted to share 2 br 2 bath apt. \$161 + 1/2 utilities. Majestic Oaks. Call 373-0911. 12-9-6-2

FULLY FURNISHED 2 BR Condo. Female roommate for 2nd room. Rent includes: all UTILITIES, cable, HBO. Single \$225/mo. 2 persons \$150/mo. 371-0958 if no answer 445-2154. 12-11-7-2

★ ★ Conservative

female wanted **

Partially furnished 2 br apt off Tower Rd. No. \$132.50 + 1/2 util 376-4099. 373-7436. 12-11-7-2

Male wants - Conservative roommate. No pot. To share 2 br apt off Tower Road \$130 mos + 1/2 util. 376-4099. 12-11-7-2

Wanted - male roommate. One block from campus. 107\$ per month + 1/2 utilities. One month FREE rent. Phone 371-6664 after 7 pm. 12-9-5-2

★ OA FOREST ★

Female non-smoker for next semester. Own bdrm. to share w/ 2 girls. Fireplace, \$136 mo. Leslie 378-1126. 12-9-5-2

Female roommate wanted to share a 1 bedroom apt in Hawaiian Village. Fully furnished near clubhouse, pool & laundromat. ASAP. Call 376-8178. 12-9-5-2

Female roommate wanted to share a 1 bedroom apt in Hawaiian Village. Fully furnished near clubhouse, pool & laundromat. ASAP. Call 376-8178. 12-9-5-2

Female nonsmkr - own room in new 2 bdm/1 bath apt in SW. Neat, responsible. Professional or grad preferred \$157.50 + dp, ut 371-0839. 12-9-5-2

Two Rooms available in split level NW house, 2 miles from UF. Call 377-8482. Keep trying. 12-9-5-2

Hurry! Fem rmmt needed. 3 bd/2 b b furn apt in the Pines \$134 + 1/3 util. Beg Dec 17. Pool, bus rt, cable, call 378-9287, or 378-3008. 12-9-5-2

FEMALE roommate wanted to share 3 bd/1 apt 1 mile from campus in NW. \$105 mo. Studio nonsmoker only. 373-2470. 12-9-5-2

Roommate wanted - Pinetree Gardens Apts. Own room in 3 bedroom \$131.00 per mo. and 1/3 util. Pool, tennis court and basketball court. Open Jan 1. 378-0844. 12-9-5-2

Mature Responsible person for own room in nice 3 br. SW house only 2 1/2 miles from campus. Big yard, w/d, cent a/c. \$120/mo. NO CIGS. Call 373-9310 Jim. 12-9-5-2

Female roommate wanted to share 3 bd/1 apt 1 mile from campus in NW. \$105 mo. Studio nonsmoker only. 373-2470. 12-9-5-2

1/2 mile to Shands! Own room, brand new, low util. Fem grad/prof student nonsmoker. Pool, pond, quiet \$150 furn/unfurn. 378-0637 6 to 8 pm. 12-10-5-2

Mature female rmmt needed, own room in 3 br/2 ba Oak Forest Apt. with w/d \$136/mo + 1/3 utilities. Semi-furn. 371-5291. 12-9-5-2

Female roommate needed to share 3 br house in N.W. HBO, phone, and utilities included. \$130 mo. Call Kim or Bob ph. 376-5292. 12-9-5-2

Female roommate needed to share 3 br house in N.W. HBO, phone, and utilities included. \$130/mo. Call Kim or Bob ph. 376-5291. 12-9-5-2

Male roommate to sublet own room in 2 bd/1 ba apt near campus. \$160/mo. Avail Jan 1. Serious student nonsmoker. 377-7958. 12-8-4-2

Roommate needed next semester for two br apt close to UF. Br unfurnished. \$140 and 1/2 utilities. Call 371-6368. 12-8-4-2

Rmate for plush 1 bd loft apt. Beautifully furn, close to campus and excellent facilities. Rent \$125. + 1/2 util. Call 378-8482 (7-12 pm). 12-11-7-2

Female. Private entrance. Own room in 4 bedr 2 bath apt. 3 blocks to UF \$135 rent-some utilities paid. Call 377-6148 or 377-8890. 12-9-5-2

Female own rm - spacious 3 Br 2 NW home 2 mi to UF. Furnished, w/d, fireplace, \$155/mo + 1/3 util. No Deposits or lease 377-1719. No pets. 12-11-7-2

Wanted roommates for 3 bedroom house in NE section. \$300.00 + utilities. Must be believe! Call anytime 392-6904. 12-9-5-2

Male roommate to sublet own room in 2 bd/1 ba apt near campus. \$160/mo. Avail Jan 1. Serious student nonsmoker. 377-7958. 12-8-4-2

Roommate needed next semester for two br apt close to UF. Br unfurnished. \$140 and 1/2 utilities. Call 371-6368. 12-8-4-2

Rmate for plush 1 bd loft apt. Beautifully furn, close to campus and excellent facilities. Rent \$125. + 1/2 util. Call 378-8482 (7-12 pm). 12-11-7-2

Female own rm - spacious 3 Br 2 NW home 2 mi to UF. Furnished, w/d, fireplace, \$155/mo + 1/3 util. No Deposits or lease 377-1719. No pets. 12-11-7-2

Female roommate wanted to share 3 bd/2 bth apt. Own room, one block to Tigert. Fireplace. \$100/mth 375-7262. 12-7-3-2

Wanted roommates for 3 bedroom house in NE section. \$300.00 + utilities. Must be believe! Call anytime 392-6904. 12-9-5-2

Male roommate to sublet own room in 2 bd/1 ba apt near campus. \$160/mo. Avail Jan 1. Serious student nonsmoker. 377-7958. 12-8-4-2

Roommate needed next semester for two br apt close to UF. Br unfurnished. \$140 and 1/2 utilities. Call 371-6368. 12-8-4-2

Rmate for plush 1 bd loft apt. Beautifully furn, close to campus and excellent facilities. Rent \$125. + 1/2 util. Call 378-8482 (7-12 pm). 12-11-7-2

Female own rm - spacious 3 Br 2 NW home 2 mi to UF. Furnished, w/d, fireplace, \$155/mo + 1/3 util. No Deposits or lease 377-1719. No pets. 12-11-7-2

Wanted roommates for 3 bedroom house in NE section. \$300.00 + utilities. Must be believe! Call anytime 392-6904. 12-9-5-2

Male roommate to sublet own room in 2 bd/1 ba apt near campus. \$160/mo. Avail Jan 1. Serious student nonsmoker. 377-7958. 12-8-4-2

Roommate needed next semester for two br apt close to UF. Br unfurnished. \$140 and 1/2 utilities. Call 371-6368. 12-8-4-2

Rmate for plush 1 bd loft apt. Beautifully furn, close to campus and excellent facilities. Rent \$125. + 1/2 util. Call 378-8482 (7-12 pm). 12-11-7-2

Female own rm - spacious 3 Br 2 NW home 2 mi to UF. Furnished, w/d, fireplace, \$155/mo + 1/3 util. No Deposits or lease 377-1719. No pets. 12-11-7-2

Wanted roommates for 3 bedroom house in NE section. \$300.00 + utilities. Must be believe! Call anytime 392-6904. 12-9-5-2

Male roommate to sublet own room in 2 bd/1 ba apt near campus. \$160/mo. Avail Jan 1. Serious student nonsmoker. 377-7958. 12-8-4-2

Roommate needed next semester for two br apt close to UF. Br unfurnished. \$140 and 1/2 utilities. Call 371-6368. 12-8-4-2

Rmate for plush 1 bd loft apt. Beautifully furn, close to campus and excellent facilities. Rent \$125. + 1/2 util. Call 378-8482 (7-12 pm). 12-11-7-2

Female own rm - spacious 3 Br 2 NW home 2 mi to UF. Furnished, w/d, fireplace, \$155/mo + 1/3 util. No Deposits or lease 377-1719. No pets. 12-11-7-2

Wanted roommates for 3 bedroom house in NE section. \$300.00 + utilities. Must be believe! Call anytime 392-6904. 12-9-5-2

Male roommate to sublet own room in 2 bd/1 ba apt near campus. \$160/mo. Avail Jan 1. Serious student nonsmoker. 377-7958. 12-8-4-2

Roommate needed next semester for two br apt close to UF. Br unfurnished. \$140 and 1/2 utilities. Call 371-6368. 12-8-4-2

Rmate for plush 1 bd loft apt. Beautifully

REAL ESTATE

Buy local rental property
As a safe investment.
Houses, duplexes, 4plexes
And larger. Call for professional investment
advice. Realtor 377-6789 Wayne D. Mason &
Co. Inc. 12-11-20-3

FOR SALE**1/2 PRICE BEDDING**

Desks, Dressers, Chests, Sofas, etc. wide
selection to choose from. WE ALSO BUY US-
ED FURNITURE. See at Affordable Furni-
ture and Bedding, 1201 E Univ. Ave. (1
block east of Waldo Road). 373-5500.
12-11-40-4

NINA'S NOOK

Desks, couches, chairs, shelving, beds,
USED FURNITURE-AREA'S BEST! 818 W. Univ.
Ave. behind Taco Bell 377-6700.
WE BUY FURNITURE 12-11-74-4

Carpet + room size rugs cheapest prices
and best selection in town. Stringfellow
Supply Co. 1015 S. Main St. 376-7511.
12-11-71-4

Your car + great sound at a low price =
more enjoyable driving. See Car Stereo
Specialists at 2201 NW 13 St. or call
372-2070. 12-11-74-4

14 Kt. Gold Jewelry makes the nicest gift.
Purchase yours at the lowest price in town
from a manuf. rep. Call Scott 378-3041.
12-11-10-4

Double bed \$75.00. Good condition. Call
Jim 373-7668. 12-8-5-4

Toyota Corona 73 - economical, cheap
transportation. Excellent cond. Men's
Schwinn 10 speed. Best offer on both.
375-5313. 12-8-5-4

Bedroom furniture - will sell complete set or
separate pieces. Double bed, dresser, desk,
night table, 2 bookshelves. Call Lauren
375-5937. 12-8-5-4

Free demo - new company has developed
incredible speakers that outperform big
name brands at half the price. Guaranteed.
Try on your stereo-no obligation. Several
models available. Call 371-1215. 12-8-5-4

10-Speed Bicycle, Schwinn, Good
condition, Call Dale 373-3023. 12-8-3-4

Steel metal desk/swivel chair \$150. Dining
table/4 chairs \$175. Recliner & bean bag
\$60. End table-coffee table-laminate-chest
of drawers \$30. 376-6023. 12-11-7-4

MUST sell 2 sets of speakers.
MAGNAPLANAR MGII and Dalquist D Q 10.
Either set \$550 neg. Call 377-0633 or
376-9849. 12-9-5-4

11050 SX Pioneer Receiver, 1 Pioneer turn-
table, 1 8-Track player-Recorder, 2 Pioneer
hpm. 150 speakers. Call 373-1416. Ask for
Madelyn, David or Toni. 12-9-5-4

HAMMOCKS. Imported Mexican Hand-
icrafts. Different sizes/colors. \$20 to \$60.
Great X-Mas gifts. Call 377-0044. 12-9-5-4

Ladies Saxon 10-Speed bike \$85. Men's 10-
Speed bike \$45. Call 371-2066. 12-8-4-4

Double Bed, like new, \$170. Wood Dresser,
\$25. Call Marian anytime. 378-5964.
12-8-4-4

Bed, Single Size, only 3 months old \$60.
Also a new chest drawer \$20. And a night
stand \$15. Call 371-6539 after 6 p.m.
12-8-4-4

MOVING SALE - Dbl. bed, dresser, mirror,
nighstand, desk, coffee table, lamps. Ex-
cellent condition. Call Karen 375-5937.
12-10-5-4

YAMAHA - SR - 500, 1978, 8000 miles.
Tourstar helmet included. Need the bucks,
\$800. Andy at 373-8790 after 9 p.m.
12-10-5-4

1980 Honda XL100 Dirt Bike can be made for
street. 90 MPG. Must sell only \$300. Runs
Great. Call 375-5621. Berne. 12-10-5-4

WATERBED For Sale. 15 yr warranty,
bookcase, headboard, heater, SATIN
SHEETS! Call 377-4540. Keep Trying.
12-8-3-4

Turntable Technics SL202, cartridge PRO-7,
like new. \$140. Receiver Pioneer 20W per
ch \$130. 4-piece dinetteable \$40. Call
371-2766 eve. 12-8-3-4

For Sale 1950 Plymouth delux. Must see to
appreciate. Completely original. Im-
maculate condition. \$3,500. Phone
373-1071. Ext. 112, or 378-0766. 12-8-4-5

Men's 24" Ten Speed Bike. Good all-around
condition; graduating, must sell. Only \$55.
Call 378-0522 after 5 p.m. 12-8-3-4

Bedroom and living room furniture-will sell
complete sets or in separate pieces. Ex-
cellent Condition. Call Mitch 374-8915.
12-10-5-4

19 in. RALEIGH RAPIDE TEN SPEED. 3 mo.
old. Great condition. Call Lisa G. 392-7298.
12-10-5-4 ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

IBM Selectric Typewriter just rebuilt with
cover, new element, 4 liftoff ribbons \$650.
Call after 5 p.m. 378-0863. 12-8-3-4

Pioneer CT-F500 Cass. deck \$70.00. Ken-
wood KL 615 AM-FM Stereo tuner, was
\$300 new. \$180.00 obo. Peavey 30 watt guit.
amp \$75.00 376-7109. 12-8-3-4

Sale: 1 pair jogger outdoor skates w/
helmet and knee pads. Like new \$60. Also
plush brown carpet 8'x7' - \$15. Call Sterling
btwn noon and 4 pm weekdays 377-6399.
12-10-4-4

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Complete living rm set
Includes sofa, chairs & tables. \$250
negotiable. 371-7325 now. 12-14-6-4

Desk, dresser and waterbed. Furniture is
contemporary. Will sell all for \$250.00. Call
Noel at 377-4973. 12-11-5-4

PUCH MAXI MOPED. Excellent condition, w/
cigarette lock and mount. Manual #375. Call
378-5425 Jeff. 12-11-5-4

69 Dodge camper/van, pop-top, bed, stove,
frig, sink, sunroof, 2 gas tanks, need minor
work. MUST SELL! \$700 negotiable, call Scott
373-9654. 12-11-5-4

Triple dresser w/ mirror \$150, dinette/4
chairs \$65. Negotiable. Buy now or arrange
for end of semester. Phone 375-0780.
12-10-4-4

Must sell Sony SU-60 speakers. Will take
best offer over \$60.00. Call Tom, please, at
392-8545. 12-9-3-4

DOLLAR RECORD SALE on Thur. 12-10-81.
100's of LPs at only \$1. Totally unrealistic,
but true. Watch ads for details. 12-9-3-4

Maple desk with six drawers \$30.00. Maple
lamp table \$15.00. Folding bed \$35.00. Call
after 6 pm. 372-9701. 12-11-4-4

* SCHWINN TEN SPEED * Men's. Good
condition. Must sell \$70. Manual 377-4434
or leave message. 12-9-2-4

BUDWEISER bar signs (2) pub style, rec-
tangular, fluorescent bulbs, revolving price
sets, ideal for lofts, 375-6696 after 7 pm.
12-11-4-4

Smith Corona electric typewriter \$100.00.
Ph. 392-7581. Ask for Laurie. 12-11-4-4

FREE PLANT w/ purchase - dinette set, cpr's
bed w/ drawers; coffee & end tables;
dresser w/ mirror; recliner. Nice but cheap.
Price negotiable. 377-2684. 12-14-5-4

Garage sale - Electric heater \$32, man's
dresser \$50, woman's dresser \$75, electric
blanket \$21, sofa & chair \$75, dinner set
\$75. 109 NW 20th St. 12-14-5-4

Ford Falcon 64 Sedan classic. Four doors, air
cond., 4 new tires, new battery, radio \$250.
109 NW 20th St. 12-14-5-4

Twin bed, dresser, dining room table,
chairs. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call
374-8770. 12-10-3-4

Washing machine \$150. Color tv \$30. Amp
and guitar \$375. Skates \$25. Ph. 378-4390.
12-9-2-4

Color tv 19" beautiful, clear picture.
Graduating, must sell. Steal for \$200.
377-5150 Ed. 12-11-4-4

Make me an offer! 1 Simmons dbl bed-
perfect cond. Mattress, boxspring, frame
sheets. 1 Sharp reel to reel tape deck
cheap! 377-8283. 12-11-4-4

Conair blower \$5.00, portable Smith Corona
typewriter \$30.00. Tissot watch, gold
tone, water proof, automatic. Call
371-0720. 12-10-3-4

Star-spangled candlestick designer phone.
Ideal for Christmas. Like new. \$135 at
phone center. Now \$75. 475-1082.
12-14-5-4

1974 VW Karmann Ghia, very good condition,
good gas mileage, am-fm, last of its
kind. Priced just right. Call now 371-0720.
12-9-5-5

1979 Fiat Sped - 5 speed, 2150 mi. New
blaupunkt, am/fm stereo cas., power
antenna, power windows, lug. rack \$7000.
Call Jackie 371-1799. 12-9-5-5

1976 Alfa Romeo Alfetta GT white, 33,000
miles, a/c, am-fm, good condition \$4500.
Call after 3 p.m. tel. 378-8905

1973 PLYM Duster auto trans,
power steer brakes, air, V8, good condit
\$900 or b/o. 374-8374 eves/wknds.
12-10-5-5

1974 VW Bug - good condition and strong
engine with stereo.
Call Scott 373-3720

Christmas Special - 81 Camaro Z28 ins. ex-
ec. car. Grey/silver, T-top, all extras includ-
ed. \$10,500 phone 904 324-3642. 12-11-5-5

1973 Opel Manta. Automatic, 2 door, sun-
roof, a/c, great gas mileage. Moving-must
sell. \$800 or best offer. Call eves 373-2065.
12-10-3-5

1977 Datsun F-10, 5 speed, am/fm cassette,
56000 mi., excellent condition, just tuned.
\$2950. Call after 4:30. 377-4901, James.
12-10-3-5

76 Chev van - V8, automatic, air, very
clean-interior paneling, carpet & insulation.
Never damaged, plenty extras \$3000.00.
475-1082. 12-14-5-5

The YMCA needs qualified youth basketball
coaches for winter semester. Work 2 after-
noons + Sat. morn. Call 376-7172 for appt.
12-8-5-8

Part-time (20 hours a week) experienced
bookkeeper. Phone Florida Book Store,
376-6066, ask for Marie. 12-9-5-8

Need immediately - typist & general clerical
part-time, hours to suit. Minimum of 60
wpm. Must have own transportation. Call
374-8273 anytime day, evening, or
weekends. 12-9-4-8

STATISTICIAN to put data from cards to discs.
Very knowledgeable in manipulation of
discs, use of SAS, multiple regression
analysis, interpretation and writing of
results. 392-3531, 376-6652. 12-14-6-8

WANTED: Staff for Day Camp in West Palm
Beach: group counselors and specialists.
Send application to Harleen Berlitsch JCC,
2415 Okeechobee Blvd., WPB 33409. Call
689-7700 if in area during winter break.
12-9-3-8

Typing: Fast and accurate. Reasonable
rates. Expert proofreading. Papers, theses,
dissertations, resumes, etc. Rita 375-1480.
12-11-6-6

** TYPING. IBM Mag Card II.
Spiral binding-Xerox Copies-Editing
1219 W. University Ave. 378-9353
(One Block from Campus)
12-11-7-6

THE DISSERTATION DOCTOR
B.A. English; M.Ed.
Typing & Editorial Services
Sue Kirkpatrick, 376-1781
12-11-5-3

Typing: Fast and accurate. Reasonable
rates. Expert proofreading. Papers, theses,
dissertations, resumes, etc. Rita 375-1480.
12-11-6-6

TYPING & EDITING
Recorded on mag card--Updating without
retyping. Grad School approved. Katherine
(9-5) 373-9822 after 5 376-3768. 12-11-5-6

PUCH MAXI MOPED. Excellent condition, w/
cigarette lock and mount. Manual #375. Call
378-5425 Jeff. 12-11-5-6

AUTO WINDOW TINTING. New Scratch
Resistant Film, Highest Quality, Professional
Installation, 5 yr. warranty. SOLAR-X
375-0369. 12-8-20-6

Typing-Word pro.-Typesetting
TWO BLOCKS.FM. U of F
Work guaranteed-next day service
Copying-printing/375-3355, 375-8613.
12-11-30-6

Typing, Bookkeeping, and Notary Service.
Professional Quality. Over 8 years ex-
perience. Call Dawn 373-3913. 12-11-8-6

DAWN'S TYPING SERVICE
Quality Typing from \$1/page
IBM Correcting Selectric II
Down Fernando 377-5419
12-11-20-6

STEREO MODS
Improve Your Sound 373-0256
• Receiver, amp, pre-amp mod \$15
• speaker mod aver./pair \$50
• High performance accessories
12-11-10-6

FAST, ACCURATE TYPING. MARY LOU
372-3601. 12-11-16-6

Go Hogtown-and leave the typing to us.
Hogtown Typing 375-8333. 12-11-12-6

TYPING: VERY reasonable rates. Editing for
spelling, grammar. Work guaranteed.
Delivery service for a charge. 373-2692.
12-11-2-6

EXPERT TYPING!
Dissertations, term papers, testimony, wills,
etc. Call 373-5868 anytime after 12 noon.
12-8-4-6

★ ★ ★ WAKE UP SERVICE ★ ★ ★
Do you have trouble getting to class on
time? Like a nap before studying, dinner,
etc.? We can help for \$5.00 a month. Call
376-8386. 12-9-5-6

Artist/typist; secretary w/ BA commercial
art + elect. typewriter = typing and/or ex-
pert art; rate incl. del ser; 377-9821 pm.
12-9-4-6

Xmas special - seasoned oak, hickory &
pine kindling available. Call 373-1071 ext
112. \$5.00 off with this ad. Satisfaction
guaranteed. 12-11-6-6

CASH
or Trade for Gold

UF freshmen perform like veterans at first-ever Florida Four Tournament

By Bill Ward
Alligator Staff Writer

TAMPA — A loud chorus of boos showered the UF basketball team when it first took the court to battle the University of South Florida Friday night in the Florida Four Tournament.

It was the first time this season the Gators had been away from the familiar surroundings of the O'Connell Center. It also marked the first test of Gator head coach Norm Sloan's baby Gators — six freshmen — in tournament play.

But in the end, it was the experienced USF Bulls that claimed possession of the tourney's gaudy trophy, while the

'There's a lot to be said for experience, but there's a good feeling knowing I can play this many freshmen and get them to play like second- and third-year veterans.'

— Coach Norm Sloan

Gators earned a win and a loss and an overall third-place showing. Even though the Gators suffered a bitter 58-56 loss at the hands of the taller and more experienced Bulls, Sloan and his team still benefited from the experience. Sloan walked out of USF's economized version of the O'Connell Center, called the Sun Dome, knowing that his freshmen had passed this season's biggest test.

"Yes, I was unsure about how they (freshmen) would perform in a tournament," Sloan said, "but there's no question now as to how they performed."

Rob Harden, Rodney Williams, Eugene McDowell, Randall Leath, Tony Rogers and Nabe Palmer all went through the advanced aging process of tournament play as freshmen this weekend. Twenty minutes of the Florida Four Tournament seemed to equal two or three regular season games in experience.

In the first half of Friday night's contest with USF, the Gators played like their age — nine freshmen and three sophomores.

With USF dominating the boards in the first half (28-13), the Bulls claimed a 30-22 lead at intermission. And with sophomore Ronnie Williams totting three fouls, along with two apiece for Mike Moses and Vernon Delancy, the Gator's hopes in the second half seemed bleak.

It was time for Sloan's freshmen to play to their abilities or get blown out and embarrassed by USF.

The Bulls promptly stretched their lead to 14 points to begin the second half, but UF never gave up.

High prices keep fans away from tournament

It's not that basketball fans are strange, really, they just get hot sometimes. As if they're burning up with some deadly fever, fans cram into places like Kentucky's Rupp Arena and U.C.L.A.'s Pauley Pavilion to unleash their emotions around a 94-feet by 50-feet playing surface that hums with tautness and intensity.

In Florida, however, basketball is suffering from a severe identity crisis. The fever hasn't quite caught on here, maybe because hoop basically is an urban kid's way out. The surfer kids don't seem to relate to pavement and sweat.

The Florida Four Tournament came alive last weekend in

deborah witt

sportscene

Tampa in a push by four Florida basketball coaches to put an end to the Sunshine State basketball blahs.

UF's Norm Sloan, South Florida's Lee Rose, Florida State's Joe Williams and Jacksonville University's Bob Wenzel wanted the excitement of a tournament to pull in the fans.

Get them hooked on the game, and they've got the fever forever, was the main idea.

Only somebody goofed, because somewhere in the shuffle it was forgotten that college basketball programs basically are student-supported. Tickets were sold at what Rose called "Cadillac prices" — \$10, \$13, and \$15 for each night; \$20,

sports briefs

Intramural finals are set

As the semester turns toward its home stretch — culminating with a week of final exams — three separate intramural leagues will wind up their activities with championship games during the next two days.

The Men's Independent Basketball League ends four weeks of competition with a Wednesday night contest at the O'Connell Center. The league is the largest of its kind participating in the intramurals basketball program. The match begins at 6:30 p.m. with the blue fraternity basketball final following at 8 p.m.

The sorority flag football league plays its championship game at 8:30 p.m. tonight at Norman Field.

"I think it says a lot about our freshmen for not giving up out there after being down by 14," Williams said. "There was less than eight minutes left and they fought like veterans."

The Gators full-court pressure finally wore out the Bulls and UF slowly crept back into the game.

But adversity came into play again as the Gators trio of sophomores began fouling out in succession. Finally, with nine seconds remaining, Williams bowed out, leaving the game's outcome on the shoulders of the freshmen. And the youngsters, trailing by two at that point, almost pulled off a win.

With six seconds left, McDowell stood at the foul line with a one-and-one opportunity and a chance to tie the contest if he sank both shots. But his first shot sailed long, dashing any hopes of a UF win.

"Even though there was only a few seconds left, I think it would've made a big difference if just one of us (sophomores) was in there," Williams said. "But I didn't even realize there was five freshmen out there at that point."

UF was fired up enough to take care of Jacksonville University Saturday night, 84-73, in a consolation game which must be considered another achievement by the young Gators. Had UF not cared about something so dreaded as a consolation game, it could easily have left the tourney 0-2.

'There was less than eight minutes left and they (freshmen) fought like veterans!'

— Gators' Ronnie Williams

When it all was over, the freshmen had aged. Even though most had played in all-star games at a high school level, none had been in the type of atmosphere that surrounded the Florida Four Tournament.

"I was a little nervous coming in here," Harden said, "It was like NCAA atmosphere when we walked on the court and got booed at by so many people."

Sloan also felt his freshmen had done better than he expected.

"I was very pleased with their performance. To come back after we lost to USF and beat a good team like Jacksonville says a lot for these guys," Sloan said. "There's a lot to be said for experience, but there's a good feeling knowing I can play this many freshmen and get them to play like second- and third-year veterans."

\$26 and \$30 for a weekend tournament pass.

Students, who typically are low on cash about this time of year, were given absolutely no break. Ten bucks is a lot of money to hand over when someone's just checking the game out. Maybe the student liked it and maybe he didn't. The point is, a prospective fan shouldn't leave the arena after the first night of a tournament thinking he's been ripped off.

He should leave the arena barely able to wait to get back the following evening — and \$10 per night for the cheap seats makes that practically impossible for the average college kid.

According to USF Athletic Director Dr. Richard Bowers, two days before the tournament began, UF had sold 500 tickets, JU had sold 200 tickets and FSU had sold a measly 150 tickets. The USF Sun Dome's final attendance figures aren't in for Saturday night, but Friday 6,621 people showed up, with an estimated 6,700 on the final night of the tourney. This in a building which seats more than 10,000 people.

It doesn't matter who's to blame for the ridiculous prices. The first Florida Four Tournament is history. Next year, though, UF gets to run the show in the O'Connell Center.

"We won't make the same mistake," Sloan said about the prices.

UF Assistant Athletic Director Jeremy Foley went a step further.

"I'm going to recommend that the whole thing be scaled down — not just for students," Foley said.

Sloan and Foley should keep that stand a year from now. It would be a shame if in 1982, students can't afford the fever.

UF bowling team takes third in Southeastern Conference

The UF men's and women's bowling teams have been established. Andy Herbert (captain), John Rioniotis, Steve Elkins (co-captain), Randy Bast, Pete Schlang, Mike Paiva, David Noden, Ignacio "Iggy" Perez and Bill Robinson make up the men's team. Their manager and coach is Terry Fox.

Making up the women's team are: Lisa Smith and Diana Meszaros (co-captains), Rosemary Prince, Linda Cox, Beth Gelfand, Lisa Feldman and Leslie Davis. The coach for the women's team is Carl Stockton.

The men's team already has bowled in a home match, winning it against Florida A & M. Then it was invited to the Ray Seidl tournament in Savannah, where it placed third out of 10 Southeastern college teams. John Rioniotis was the high bowler for UF averaging a 208, and winning all events with the highest series overall.

The women's team will make its first appearance in Tallahassee against Florida State Jan. 10.

UNIROYAL

Clydes
Tire and Brake



COMPLETE
BRAKE JOBS
STARTING AT

\$79.95

Clydes Tire and Brake

3543 S.W. Archer Road 376-1222
915 E. Univ. Ave. 377-9681

Mortar



Board

National Honor Society
Now Accepting Membership Applications

Applications Available: JWRU
3rd Floor Info Desk, Tigert Info Desk
327 JWRU Deadline: Dec. 11 392-1619

LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS

Why not take the opportunity to study in London?

A wide range of subjects and courses is available in Central London for students of the social sciences.

Junior year Postgraduate Diplomas
One-year Master's degrees Research

Subjects include Accounting and Finance, Actuarial Science, Anthropology, Business Studies, Econometrics, Economics, Economic History, Geography, Government, Industrial Relations, International History, International Relations, Law, Management Science, Operational Research, Philosophy, Politics, Population Studies, Social Administration, Social Work, Sociology, Social Psychology and Statistical and Mathematical Sciences.

Application blanks from:
Admissions Directorate, L.S.E., Houghton Street
London WC2A 2AE, England
Please state whether junior year or postgraduate.

Permalens®

Extended-Wear Soft Lenses

SAVE \$40 **\$199.00** pair
Reg. \$239 offer ends 12/18/81

* Fitting by ophthalmologist with 15 years experience with various types of contacts.

* Included comprehensive eye exam, trying on actual lenses, chemical care kit and 2 months follow-up care.

Millhopper
Optical

2516 NW 43rd St. 376-8000

Ruff Seas Ahead?

Advertise before the storm.

The
Independent
Florida

alligator

sports**AUTO CROSS**

By Jay Gayoso
Alligator Staff Writer

There periodically have been messages on my desk all semester about different amateur car racing events. Alligator photographer Bob Self really wanted to try his luck in a race.

"We can mount a camera in the car, and you can ride along for the story," Self said with a strange, ghoulish smile.

It sounded like a good idea, until one day he gave me a

ride home from work. My memory of the 12-minute horror still gives me sharp stomach pains. Everything was a blur around me and I was sure he had yet to discover the use of a brake.

Maybe we wouldn't do the story, on second thought.

But late last week I was cornered. The UF sports car club had planned an autocross in the commuter parking lot.

Self and I met Sunday morning at the commuter lot with 44 other drivers. The object of the race was to speed around a course delineated by orange cones at the fastest speed. Cars

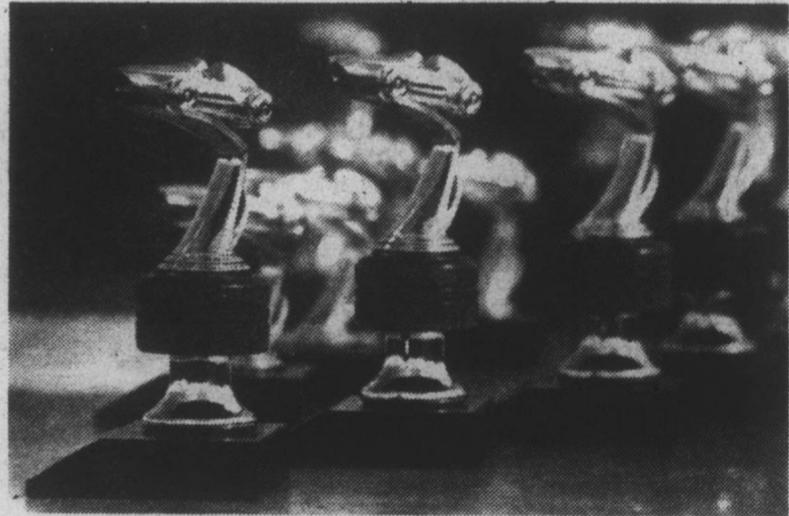
were separated into different classes according to whether they were stock (like it came out of the factory) or modified (any changes made on the car by the owner).

Each car was allowed three runs at the course. Jay Standard had the best time in his Formula Ford at just more than 51 seconds.

Meanwhile, Self decided that it would be better to have me hold the camera in the passenger seat.

"Just take shots when I make right turns," he said. The experience was over in just more than a minute. I sat in his car silently clutching at the camera. My body was stiff from being yanked from side to side through the cones.

"Why don't you take the last two runs by yourself, Bob?" I said in a low monotone. "I think the real story may be watching from the sidelines." He had that same ghoulish smile on his face. "You're the editor," he said.



Sports Car Club of America Official Pat Weaver (left) conducts a technical inspection on an Austin mini-Cooper. Forty-five cars were entered in the auto cross race that was held in the UF commuter lot by Hume Hall, including cars like the Porsche 914 (above), modified cars and even a Chevrolet station wagon. And when it all was over, trophies were given to the first two finishers in each division.

photos by bob self

Asteroids and Defenders

SWEET
CONNECTION

**HOME MADE
ICE CREAM**

Made Fresh
In Our Store
Not Shipped
In From
Out Of
State

IN THE RENAISSANCE FAIR

FRESH
HOMEMADE NATURAL
ICE CREAM MADE
ON PREMISES DAILY

HOURS!
11:00am~12:00pm
EVERYDAY!

HEY KEN YOU SAID I
COULD WHIP SOME
CREAM TODAY...

HOT
FUDGE
JUST LIKE
GRANDMA
USED TO MAKE!

GRANDMA
I
THINK I
CAN DO IT!

LIMIT
ONE PER
CUSTOMER
2 FOR 1 GOOD THRU
12/11/81

Buy one Jr. Sundae
Get One FREE

Real Whipped Cream



GIFTS?
Gainesville
Artisan's Guild
806 W. University
373-1383 10-5:30

Latin Foods

Turrones-Alicante, Jijona Frutas, Almendras, Coco, Platanitos, Harina Pan Flour, Manioc Meal, Malanga, Yuca, Sidra, Guava Cream, Import Beer & Wine/Vino.

Country Boy's Market

214 N.E. 16th Ave.
Gainesville, Fla.

Free Champagne For The Ladies
Every Tuesday 9-11

Come and Enjoy the WWI Decor
of Gainesville's Finest Nite Club

Monday nights featuring
Jazz Pianist Frank Sullivan
No Cover on Mon.,
Wed. or Thurs.

SKYE

Appearing Tuesday thru Saturday
Mon.-Fri Happy Hour 4-8 p.m.

Friday Happy Hour

featuring

**Jim
Conner**
4-8 pm

208 W. Univ. Ave
372-6475

