

## DURING IFAS INQUIRY

# Harris Calls Vet Funds 'Pipe Dreams'

By RANDY BELLOWS  
Alligator Staff Writer

State Representative Marshall Harris, a key figure in the future of agricultural and veterinary school appropriations, insisted yesterday that expected federal funds for the proposed UF vet school are just "pipe dreams."

Harris arrived in Gainesville Monday for an inquiry into the Institute of Food and

Agricultural Science (IFAS). Specifically he studied the degree to which IFAS research projects directly benefit Florida.

HARRIS, CHAIRMAN of the House Appropriations Committee, questioned what he considered the "disproportionate" amount of general revenue funds going to IFAS.

The institute receives approximately \$18,000,000 predominantly for research,

from the state's general revenue fund. In comparison, the UF's overall budget, (not including money allocated to the J. Hillis Medical Center, GENYSYS and other projects) includes a general revenue bill of 35,000,000 dollars.

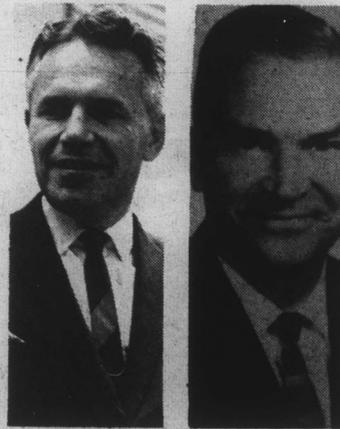
Dr. E.T. York, agricultural provost, said the \$18,000,000 tab was partially a result of the large farms and sprawling rural areas in the state.

HARRIS' "SHIRT-SLEEVE" trip through IFAS was primarily to receive an explanatory breakdown of agricultural research.

IFAS research could range anywhere from the cause of wide-scale death of a certain type of grass, to an examination of Mexican tomato crop methods.

"Although not all projects can directly relate to the state, most research done by IFAS should primarily be for Florida's benefit," Harris said.

Harris questioned whether it was proper for UF to be researching out-of-state projects, when according to Director of IFAS research, Dr. John Sites, there were still Florida projects



E.T. YORK JOHN SITES

which had not been researched adequately.

BUT YORK explained, "We've attempted to determine how relevant our research programs are."

Meanwhile all outside projects according to York are not funded by the state.

Harris also questioned several regional rather than state research projects and the steps taken to guarantee against duplicated research.

Sites said, "Some projects just

require a regional approach. There's a federal agency called the Cooperative States Research Fund that administers federal research funds allocated to the states, giving IFAS some assurance that federally supported research projects would not be repeated."

HARRIS ALSO informed York of his plans to investigate possible alternatives to a veterinary school during his two-day stay.

"I can't imagine reasonable people saying it isn't reasonable to examine alternatives," Harris said. He mentioned the expected federal support of the vet school saying, "I haven't seen any realistic opportunity for funding as yet."

Harris is against the UF vet school as presently planned, because he considers the \$24,000,000 cost "to be much more than we need."

HE FELT THAT the first duty of Dr. Charles E. Cornelius, the recently hired dean of the new vet school, should be to pare down the cost.

He qualified a comparison he

(SEE 'PIPEDREAMS' PAGE 3)



TERRY WALTERS

## WINDY

What's sweeping down the streets of the city, blowing everything around in the breeze? What's lifting skirts, messing hair and blowing leaves? Everyone knows it's windy.

# Innocent Towtruck Victims Need Aid Says Uhlfelder

By MARY ANN WHITLEY  
Alligator Staff Writer

Student Body President Steve Uhlfelder is taking action to aid innocent victims of towtrucks on campus where cars are towed away by mistake.

Although a person can appeal to the honor court and get charges dropped for an unfair parking ticket, if his car is towed away he still has to pay the towing fee.

UHLFELDER SAID he has

spoken to University Police Department (UPD) Chief Audie Shuler and William Elmore, vice president for administrative affairs, to work out a system by which innocent parking violators may be reimbursed for the towing charges.

"If people are not able to get their money back," Uhlfelder said, "it gives too much power to the tower."

He said UPD is "going overboard" with towing.

SHULER SAID a different solution to the present parking dilemma "would be fine" if it was just as effective.

Shuler said, further explaining towing procedures, "Although mitigating circumstances might be sufficient to drop charges (on a parking ticket) if a car is parked in a towaway zone, the guilt or innocence on the ticket doesn't affect towing."

Uhlfelder said he is also trying to work out a system for notifying people through the Hub when they have three or more unpaid citations. Rather

than having their cars towed away, people would first be notified that they owed money, as with any other account.

Uhlfelder said the problem of transportation on campus is a big one, and suggested free or cheap parking lots off campus, bikeways, and more buses to help ease congestion on campus roadways.

Uhlfelder said, "The school tends to settle for expediency rather than efficiency. We need efficiency."

# SGP Explains Conflict

By DAVE ZIEGLER  
Alligator Staff Writer

The Student Government Production (SGP) staff says it has determined the real conflict at the rock concert Saturday night.

"The police have to enforce fire laws. We of SGP endorse fire regulations because they are necessary," an SGP spokesman said.

"We realize that Pacific Gas

and Electric and all the other heavies who turn students on want control of the audience also. Rock groups want to be directly involved, so do the students," he said.

"But because our students choose to discount the intervening problem of fire regulations, trouble resulted."

IN REGARDS TO the inconveniences incurred by all who went to the production Saturday night, "We are really sorry that

it is necessary to provide entertainment in the gym and subject our audience to the inconveniences of the university fire regulations," the spokesman said.

Bruce Levine, chairman of SGP mentioned, "that at the same time we are thankful to have a covered shelter in which

(SEE 'CONFLICT' PAGE 3)

## Inside The Gator

RADIO STATIONS in the Gainesville area describe their reaction to Saturday's false alert ..... page 4

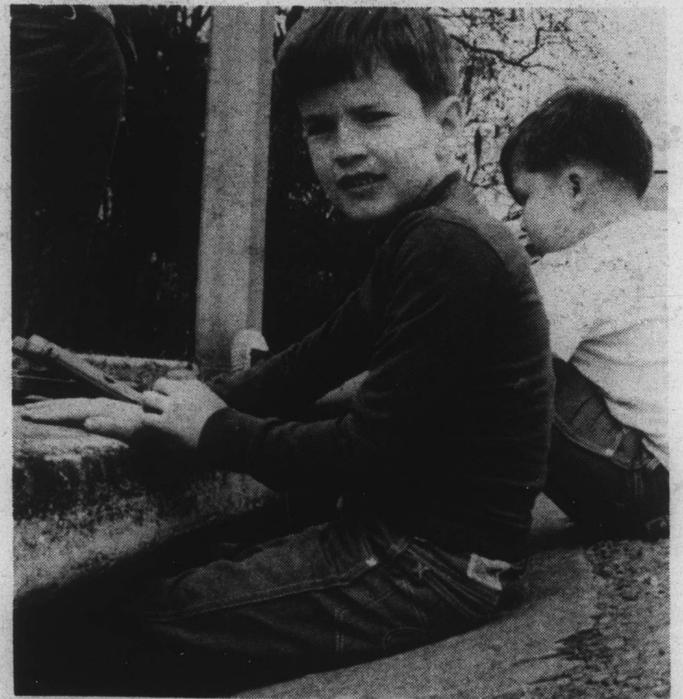
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# CHUCK WILLIAMS



... a Flavet  
boy has lost  
his ball

Photos by Tom Kennedy



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### PAD INITIATION

Former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark (left) was the guest speaker at an initiation ceremony of the Phi Alpha Delta (PAD) legal fraternity. Clark is a former PAD national officer and is currently a visiting professor at the UF Law School.

Among the 28 new brothers initiated was law Professor L.H. Levinson (center). He was the first professor to be chosen under the new PAD program for recognition of ability in the classroom and eminence in the legal profession. Clark commented on Levinson's double jeopardy case successfully argued before the U.S. Supreme Court last year changing a Florida law that has been on the books for 100 years.

Paul Miller (right), justice of PAD, presided over the ceremony which included the initiation of three female law students. The ceremony was held in the Alachua County Court House.



## PIPE DREAMS...

FROM PAGE ONE

made, though in a past Alligator article, between estimated costs of educating a student at the proposed Florida school and other state vet schools. At the time he estimated it would cost the state an "astronomical" \$43,000 to educate a single student over four years.

Dr. George T. Edds, chairman of the UF department of veterinary science, had said it was more like \$20-22,000 per student. Harris explained that his estimate had included capitol building costs, spread out over 25 years.

HARRIS DESCRIBED several possible alternatives including increasing efforts "at attracting qualified vets from other parts of the country."

"But," he admitted, "that wouldn't help Florida residents any."

He suggested a further effort

to contract with the 18 vet schools in the country for additional spaces for Florida pre-vet students. At present, there are a total of 31 positions available to Florida residents at Auburn, Ohio, and Tuskegee. Approximately 200 UF pre-vet student applications were submitted for these positions.

HARRIS ADMITTED that his previous mention of the state of Wisconsin as an over-producer of veterinarians was a mistake. "That's what my staff told me. But there are other states with top schools in which we could work out an arrangement."

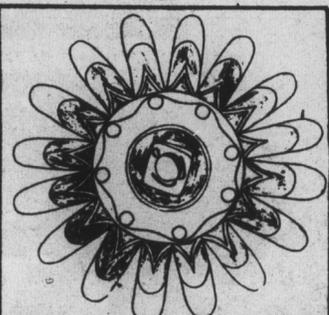
He also said he felt it was "a vast mistake" for Florida to consider educating all professional occupations, "It's like France's attempt at one time to remain entirely self-sufficient."

"I think we should have a working relationship with other states, like Georgia for instance, in which we educate Georgians

in certain fields, and they educate Floridians in others. State boundaries should not be that important in this respect," Harris added.

Harris will go to Washington, along with UF President Stephen C. O'Connell later this week to discuss the feasibility of the medical center extension, and federal funding of the vet school.

Harris who is at odds with O'Connell over the extension, said, "There's a bit of a battle shaping up." He will continue his talks with IFAS officials and a grass-route look at IFAS research accomplishments through Tuesday.



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## CONFLICT...

FROM PAGE ONE

to provide entertainment. Rained out performances result in financial losses for SGP, which will lower the quality of the entertainment we can provide."

The state fire marshall determines what procedures will be necessary in the gym for fire safety. The University Police Department is required to enforce these regulations.

"We of SGP understand, endorse and even dig rock concerts, dancing and just getting it on in general, but there are rules and we all have to abide by them," Levine said.

"It is unfortunate that these students who wouldn't leave the

front could not understand the problem, he added."

"We are all looking forward to better rock entertainment and less hassles as you want entertainment on your end and we want to provide it. As for those students who threw chairs and yelled obscenities I have one question, 'Where are your heads at?'"

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# Radio Stations Describe Alert Action

By TERRY VENTO  
Alligator Writer

The varied reactions of radio stations to Saturday's national alert has caused some local controversy about the effectiveness of the Emergency Broadcast System (EBS).

Kenneth Small, Director of WRUF said, "We are an EBS station. The National Defense Authority has sanctioned us to stay on the air. We are not supposed to go off."

"EVERY SATURDAY morning we have a routine alert, 'This is a test'... If it were an actual alert, all stations without EBS would go off the air.

"But this was the first actual alert. The problem has been said to be a mistake originating in Colorado, the headquarters of the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD)," Small said.

The wrong code word was fed over the UPI and AP wires, the means for alerting radio stations

throughout the nation, he added.

The code for the emergency was "Hatefulness/Hatefulness", causing us to believe its validity. Only the President and his agents can call an alert through NORAD."

"Here at WRUF the man on duty, after seeing the message, contacted the engineer at our transmitter. The transmitter is a blasted, hardened shelter for our equipment, he said.

"HE IMMEDIATELY started to change the program from the studio to out there. The transmitter is used for no other purpose.

"Then a strange thing happened. The word 'Kill' came over the wire three times, but this was not the proper code for killing the message. We waited for the real code, 'impish' before taking any action."

News director Rich de Revere of WUWU radio explained what went on in his news room Saturday morning:

"WHEN WE RECEIVE the

correct alert we are supposed to sign off. I was the newsmen on duty at the time the alert came over the UPI wire at about 9:33 a.m. I read the message four times when I realized it was the real thing. My first reaction was, 'It's got to be a mistake.'"

"I went to call the chief engineer who would shut down the transmitters when the telephone rang. It was a woman wanting to know if it was true, he said.

"I told her I didn't know and asked her to hold on. By the time I turned back another message had been broadcast through a Chicago newsmen who waited for NORAD's message to finish and then grabbed the wire and sent a message something like this, 'Please disregard the alert message which moved on this circuit a short time ago./ UPR Chicago.'"

"Finally, a terminator was sent ending with 'Impish/-Impish'. This was a coded message that can't be faked."

"THE ONLY time we were off the air was for 30 seconds," he said.

A different situation took place at WDVH. Gary Nelson, News Director said, "We were

the only radio station that followed the FCC rules to a 'T'. We went off the air after receiving the authentic message.

"UPI has nothing to do with what we are supposed to do. We only take orders from NORAD. Anyone could have held a gun to the head of the wire operator and made him send the words 'Kill' three times. But only the official code word has any significance.

"PERSONALLY, I think this was a planned test of the efficiency of EBS. It seemed to have failed miserably here in Gainesville."

WGGG News Editor Rob Sharkey said, "In the past month the FCC has instituted random tests to measure the reactions to the Emergency Action Notification system. The problem arose on Saturday when the actual alert was received at the very same time as the usual test. The random test looks exactly like the real thing except

for the word 'test.'"

"Most radio people are unfamiliar with this system, as it has been in effect for such a short period of time. When the message came over the wire Saturday it was quite frightening. As people began to hear about it, phone calls came in with distraught people wanting to know what was going on.

"We had to consider all the possibilities, because if we did go off the air, our listeners would be scared, and it might cause more harm than good. We thought it could be a mistake because it came over the same time as the random test and it might have been a sophisticated version of the same.

"All it proves, in my opinion, is that the system doesn't work. There is too much complication in the system. Sometimes one has to make the decision to disobey the authorities and act on better judgement," said Sharkey.

## Bike Hearings To Begin Today

Beginning today, daily hearings will be held this week concerning bicycle regulations on campus, according to Student Government (SG) Secretary of Transportation Jim Gundry.

"We're going to need new regulations (concerning bicycles) if we're going to get this campus to be a bicycle campus," Gundry said.

"CURRENT REGULATIONS are not being enforced, and there have been complaints by the administration," he added.

Interested students are asked to attend the meetings and voice their opinions concerning bike regulations. The SG Transportation Committee will listen to suggestions today, Thursday and Friday in room 357 of the Reitz Union from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. The committee meets Wednesday at the same time in room 361 of the Union.

According to Gundry, bicycles are now supposed to follow the same regulations as vehicles on campus and in town, but special laws make understanding and enforcement of the rules difficult. For instance, in Gainesville, bicycles are allowed to ride on sidewalks, except in downtown shopping areas, but they are not allowed on campus sidewalks, he said.

In coordination with the committee meetings, Gundry mentioned the volunteer bike day that SG is sponsoring Wednesday. Students and staff are asked to leave their cars home for one day, and to ride bikes, or walk to campus, if at all feasible.

SG administrative assistant Brad Raffle said of the idea, "People are relying on automobiles so much it would be nice to see what it is like to have a car-free campus."

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## Caucus Plans Women's Symposium

By JANET OLES  
Alligator Staff Writer

Gloria Steinem, famed journalist and women's lib supporter will speak May 15 and 16 in the Union Auditorium. Tomorrow at 5 p.m. the Women's Caucus (Caucus) of Gainesville will meet in the Flagler Inn in order to further plan events for the two day symposium on women's rights, with all interested persons urged to attend.

Consisting primarily of women faculty members and faculty wives the Caucus held a similar session last year, which was said to be a "phenomenal success," according to Dr. Betty Cosby, assistant vice president for student affairs.

"LAST YEAR, though, we had only limited student participation commented Dr. Cosby. But this year we are inviting all students to take part in the program and are urging them to express their individual viewpoints."

Local people connected with the women's rights movement will also be on hand to head small discussion groups and Miss Steinem is expected to be accompanied by two black women, who will

speak from a different viewpoint.

In addition to scheduling such discussions, members of the Women's Caucus have been active recently in researching the women's role in society and have even set up courses along these lines. Irene Thompson, comprehensive English teacher and member of the Caucus will be holding a course next quarter on, "Women In Literature," and Hani Van de Reit of the psychology department will be offering a course on the "Psychology of Women" this summer.

"WE'RE SLIGHTLY different from the extreme women's lib groups," explained Miss Van de Reit. "We're more low keyed, and primarily interested in researching the problem and improving the situation."

Their interest lies in the self-concept area and is particularly concerned with the equal opportunity aspect. "We're not man-haters," she added.

The Caucus also extends individual counseling to encourage women in pursuing jobs that are typically geared toward men, "if they're interest lies in these fields."

The two-day session featuring Miss Steinem is open to women from all over the state and students will be admitted free of charge.

*"We're slightly different from the extreme women's lib groups. We're more low keyed and primarily interested in researching the problem and improving the situation."*

## Hints From A UF Version Of Heloise

By MARCIA

If you don't need help stretching your student budget as far as possible, just skip this column. To those of you who remain, let me introduce myself. I'm the poor student's Heloise, a partial answer to a recent plea in The Alligator for a column offering practical information on surviving financially while going to school.

I'll try to offer you tips on cheap cooking, easy sewing, convenient minor decorating and economy entertainment. Note the adjectives —cheap, easy, convenient, economy — add simple to the list.

I'VE BEEN a student and student wife for almost nine years. We've survived, so I hope you can too.

I don't claim to be able to solve all your problems, just pass on some hints that have worked for me. I may even pass on some hints that haven't worked, so you'll know what to avoid.

Your suggestions are heartily welcomed. Send them to this column in care of The Alligator. The gals forget that guys may not know a simple thing like darning a sock. The guys forget that gals may not know an equally simple thing like hammering a picture holding nail into a wall.

JUST TIME for a couple of quickies:

You should use powdered skim milk for cooking if you aren't already. Make it as you need it. That way it's always on hand, doesn't spoil and comes in just the right amount for your recipe. Your tongue can't tell the difference in cooked food.

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# UPD Continues Fining For Tickets And Towing

The University Police Department (UPD) says it will continue to follow University rules and regulations and tow and hold any automobile with three or more unpaid parking or traffic citations.

"This includes tickets for parking, decals and other offenses prohibited by the UF rules and regulations," said Officer E.H. Stevens.

UPD officers are searching for the wanted tags and will impound an automobile when located.

A warrant will be authorized for the owner, all fines will double at once, and the car will not be released until the fines and towing charges are paid.

Towing may run as high as \$25.

"Those with outstanding citations can save themselves a lot of time, trouble and money if they will take care of outstanding citations before we have to confiscate the car," Stevens said.

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1 W 112482	5 1339	9 14884	11 A 392	11 D 6459	19 8334	
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# Nixon Proposes Aid For College Students

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon urged Congress again Monday to provide financial aid for about one million more needy college students next fall under a \$1.9 billion program that would nearly double federal spending on higher education.

The President renewed his appeal in a special message to the House and Senate, which refused to act on similar legislation he proposed last year. Opponents claimed it would discriminate against students from middle-income families at a time when costs were rising at almost every school.

IN AN APPARENT response to those objections, Nixon said he still felt that "no qualified student who wants to go to college should be barred for lack of money." His proposal, he insisted, merely "would assure that federal funds go first, and in the largest amounts, to the neediest students in order to place them on an equal footing with students from higher-income families."

Failure to approve the program "would not only deny these benefits to many students, but also would limit their opportunity to make major choices about their lives," the President said.

Under the proposed plan, an undergraduate college student from a family of four with a taxable annual income of \$3,500 could get \$1,000 a year in federal grants on work-study subsidies and \$400 more in federal loans. Students in this category also would be eligible for up to \$1,500 in additional government aid.

ADMINISTRATION OFFICIALS estimated that more than 300,000 collegians from families with incomes of \$10,000 and up would lose federal subsidies if the program became law. But they said those students now get loans averaging only about \$750 to \$900 a year and could get that aid if necessary on the private market.

Federal spending for aid to needy college students currently runs about \$970 million. About \$644 million of the nearly \$1 billion increase proposed by Nixon would be spent next fall, with the rest appropriated later.

Included in the President's message was a proposal for creation of a national student loan association. It would be chartered by the federal government and authorized to buy up student loans made by universities and commercial lending institutions, making an additional \$1 billion available for student aid, Nixon said.

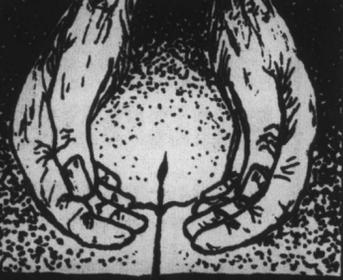
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# Computer Experts To Meet Feb. 25-27

By JANE CATO  
Alligator Staff Writer

Computer experts from the United States and several foreign countries will convene at UF Feb. 25-27, for the Association for Computer Machinery Symposium.

The topic for discussion will be computer systems and data structures in programming languages.

MORE THAN 200 men in the fields of education, industry and government are expected to attend the sessions.

According to Dr. Julius T. Tou, director of the UF Center for Informatics Research and chairman of the symposium, this is the first conference of its kind with the main purpose of exploring the fundamentals and applications of data structures in programming languages.

Scheduled for presentation at the meeting are 24 papers concerning information structure models, programming languages, data organization and applications of data structures

IN THE PAST, computers

were designed on a theoretical basis.

However, the design of more powerful and versatile computer systems of the future and the development of the necessary equipment for efficient utilization of present as well as future computers necessitate a thorough understanding of data structures and machine

architecture.

Scheduled speakers for the three-day conference include Dr. Maurice V. Wilkes of Cambridge University, a leading British authority on computers and Robert S. Barton of the University of Utah, a foremost American computer architect.

ALSO INCLUDED is Dr. Kurt Walk of IBM-Vienna, an

Austrian leader in programming languages.

The Symposium will begin Feb. 25, at 8 a.m. in Reitz Union, with registration and an opening address by Dr. Harold Hanson, Dean of UF Graduate School.

Interested persons can register for the conference in Larson Hall, room 339.

## Dialogue To Air Ecology Forum

Conservation 70's, a citizen's lobby which is one of three statewide ecology-oriented groups, will hold an open phone forum tonight from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. on radio station WRUF.

Speakers who will answer questions live include botany professor Dr. David Anthony; Bill Seaman, founding president of the Environmental Action Group (EAG); and Brad Raffle, past president of EAG.

The purpose of the forum is to promote citizen concern and action for ecological problems, as well as to offer suggestions for constructive programs in the state legislature.

The numbers to call are 392-0772 and 392-0773.

## SDX Elects New Officers

Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism fraternity elected its new officers Sunday night to serve through February 1972.

The new officers are: Richard Roskove, president; Randall Stout, vice president; Vickie Rich, secretary; Tom Kennedy, treasurer; Carl Crawford, sergeant at arms; Belton Jennings, historian.

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# The More Serious You Are About Tape Recording, The More You Need It.

This is a long and wordy text that we generally would not use in an ad. We are betting however that if you are serious about tape recording you will read every word. Those who weren't didn't get past the headline.

The Advent Model 100 is designed for people who own good recorders and demand a great deal of them. The more ambitious the recorder and more demanding the recordist, the more necessary an investment it is.

- The basics of the Advent Model 100 are these:
- It makes the famous Dolby® System of noise reduction available for use with any tape deck.
  - It reduces tape hiss at any speed by 10 db.
  - It takes over the electronic control functions (such as level-setting) of a recorder and performs them more precisely and simply.
  - It provides complete input mixing—allowing any combination of microphone and line source material to be "Dolbyized," and adding the mixing capability to recorders that lack it.
  - It makes a striking improvement in recording quality at any speed, and can be the difference between mediocrity and high performance at lower speeds.

It is hard to do justice to the difference the Model 100 can make in recording quality. While many people know that the studio version of the Dolby System has made a dramatic improvement in professional recording and mastering, very few have ever heard tapes of their own without background noise. And not having blessed silence as a reference is something like never having seen a television picture without "snow." If you don't know it isn't supposed to be there, you simply look or listen past it and accept it as part of the medium.

But once you've seen or heard things without it, life is different. With the usual hiss removed from a good recording, there is a striking difference in overall clarity and in the definition of individual musical instruments. And quiet passages previously "lost in the soup" emerge for the first time. The difference is anything but academic.

It becomes even less academic at lower tape speeds, where the presence of noise—to the point where it competes actively with music for attention—has made wide-range recording untenable. With

the usual noise gone, the potential low-speed frequency and dynamic range of many recorders can be realized for the first time. The 3¾-ips speed can become the highest needed for most critical recordings of music, enormously extending both the convenience and economy of recording. And the



The Advent Model 100  
Noise Reduction Unit \$250

1⅞-ips speed, both in open-reel and cassette recording, can become as satisfactory as the 33⅓-rpm speed for records.

All of which led us both to present the Dolby System for home use and to make it the basis of as flexible and useful a "recording center" as we could devise. The Model 100 provides the kind of recording control that few home recorders do—the kind that makes for precisely repeatable results and that yields a recorder's full performance in everyday use. Its combination of four input-level controls and a single master record-level control make the fussy but critical matters of balance and final level easy to do properly.

The Model 100 uses the "B-Type" Dolby circuitry developed by Dolby Laboratories specifically for home recording and pre-recorded tape releases. It comes with complete calibration facilities (including an internal test-tone oscillator) for optimum use with any recorder, and with a standard level tape that assures a match with the universal playback characteristic for all "Dolbyized" recordings, including pre-recorded releases.

We will be happy to demonstrate the Model 100 for you at our store or in your home.

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decent provision for the poor is the true test of civilization.

— Samuel Johnson

## EDITORIAL

# Men Aren't Rats

"When you put rats in a box, and jam them together, they fight — so do people."

Jack Sandstrom made this statement three weeks ago, soon after 17-year-old Cloyce Bradley Cook was found dead in his Dade County jail cell, garroted with a rope and knotted towel and thrown on the concrete floor between two urine-stained toilets. There were 19 men in the 36 by 18 feet cell. Apparently, there was one too many.

Sandstrom knows what he is talking about when he speaks about the Dade County jail. He is in charge of watching the rats in the box. He is the chief of the jail.

Judge Paul Baker of Miami called the place a "snakepit." He pointed out the terribly overcrowded conditions and threatened to start freeing prisoners unless they could be brought to trial a bit faster.

Dade County's jail problems are not unique. In fact, we would say they are the rule. Overcrowding — along with rehabilitating — is probably the biggest problem of penal reform today.

The same problem exists in Alachua County. At the time William Baugher was found hanging in his cell last September, the jail contained 115 prisoners. It was constructed to accommodate 92.

The most obvious solution to the problem of overcrowding is to build more jails. But this is not practical. Not many legislators are going to buy it. And, why should they, when their constituents do not support better educational facilities for their children, much less support better jails?

Securing more jails is going to be a bitter and painstaking process. It is going to take a while. So what can be done in the meantime?

We must agree with Dade County public defender, Phillip Hubbard, who believes bail reform is the answer.

Most of the overcrowding stems from antiquated bail bond laws. By reducing the number of prisoners, bail reform should help to ease much of the tension present in the jails and head off some of the crime that takes place in the jail itself.

Hubbart calls the present bail system a "subterfuge to hold people." He calls for a halt to the money bail system.

We believe the man is right.

We would speculate that the majority of jail inmates are poor, do not know anyone of influence in the community and are black.

The money bail system discriminates against the poor. A ghetto resident jailed for drunken driving stays there because he cannot come up with the bail money; a businessman charged with the same offense goes free after an hour or two of inconvenience.

A recognizance program would stop much of the discriminatory practices and just as importantly, reduce the population of our jails substantially.

Prisoners who do not pose a threat to society would be released on their own recognizance. The burden of proof would be on the state to show what persons did constitute a threat.



**The Florida Alligator**

The future is not a gift: it is an achievement

<p><b>Sam Pepper</b> Editor-In-Chief</p> <p><b>Jeff Klinkenberg</b> Associate Editor</p>	<p><b>Phyllis Gallub</b> Managing Editor</p> <p><b>Ken McKinnon</b> News Editor</p>	
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## FLUTED COLUMNS

# Are You There?

By JOHN PARKER

Hey, uh excuse me.  
Yes, you. If you have a minute I'd like to talk to you.  
Maybe you think this is easy, doing this every day. Well, it really is, sometimes, I guess.

AND OTHER times it's real hell.

One occupational hazard of splitting yourself open every single day of the week is that sometimes some of yourself has just got to seep onto the page. That can be both good and bad.

But the times when it's hard, I want to tell you about that. What makes it hard is that I can't see you during those times. I reach out for you but you don't materialize. You have no face, so you can't smile. Or frown.

SOMETIMES THAT lasts for days. That makes it real drudgery.

But then the other times, that's what I really want to tell you about.

The other times, I can just sit down and rap (did you hear that Martha, he's really getting hep) with you. Those are the times that I know that you are sitting in first period class sleepily staring out the window at the sunshine and wishing to hell you were sitting under a tree.

AND I got proof to back up those feelings. You came up to me one day:



"Hey, I just wanted to tell you that you are part of my day. Really. You and a cup of coffee at the Krystal. Hey, really."

So you see, sometimes I know it works. I can see you on the other side of this blank stiff copy paper. And that makes it much easier. Makes it fun.

And then, once in a great while, a magic moment comes along, a real block buster. After

I wrote a piece on abortion last week:

"You don't know me but I feel like you are, my friend. You have done more for me today than anyone else has in the last six months.

"I had an abortion three months ago. It wasn't easy but I thought it was the best thing to do..."

"...I am sick of being called a murderer. I just wanted the best for the babies that are born. I still do.

"Thanks, John. I think I am over listening to the condemning voices now..."

It is signed "A Girl Who Had To Choose."

Well, now just excuse me a minute while I put an elbow on my typewriter and breath a little sigh.

I know you're out there again, breathing, and that can do some very nice things.

Thanks.

### Alligator Staff

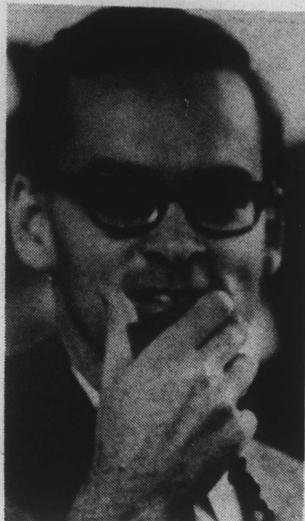
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# Steve's Answer: An Answer

By KEN MEGILL  
Asst. Prof. of Philosophy

Despite the fact that the administration has just announced a freeze on hiring and a cut in many parts of the current budget, every faculty member has recently received a twenty page xeroxed copy of a statement by President O'Connell replying to the AAUP investigation which concluded that academic freedom is lacking at the University of Florida. Despite the fact that O'Connell's statement is nearly unreadable, it is important for the university community to be aware of O'Connell's total rejection of the rather obvious findings by the conservative AAUP committee.



KEN MEGILL

As I understand O'Connell's arguments, he seems to say that:

- Marshall Jones was not denied academic freedom since he was fired, not because of his views, but because Reitz disagreed "with Dr. Jones in his relationships to students." (p.13) O'Connell quotes Reitz as saying "it was not his advocacy of certain principles as it was his actions." (p.12)

- Jones and his friends stirred "emotions and passions" by a publicity campaign which made "the consideration of this matter with objectivity and clarity most difficult within the university community." (p.19)

- The administration was not given due process by the AAUP.

ALL OF these points are thoroughly answered by the AAUP report, which O'Connell did not see fit to xerox and distribute to the faculty. Nevertheless, some short response might be in order.

Starting with the first point, we might merely note that O'Connell is now claiming that Jones was fired, not for what he said, but for what he did. It seems, according to the O'Connell and Reitz doctrine that a teacher can say anything, but he does not have the right to do what he believes. According to O'Connell it seems that a teacher cannot really mean what he or she says.

In the AAUP report the first point is dealt with at some length and it appears that Reitz's main objection to Jones was that he corrupted the son and daughter of one of Reitz's close friends, as evidenced by the fact that the son went into the Peace Corps (to Africa, no less) and the daughter married a "Negro." To anyone who has been involved in teaching, it seems that the main charge against Jones is that he had a profound effect on students, not only in what they said, but in what they did. A real compliment, I would think, but for O'Connell, Reitz and Conner this seems to be sufficient ground for dismissal.

O'CONNELL STATES many times that Jones and his friends caused trouble by publicizing the grounds for the firing. He is referring to a packet sent out by ten faculty members from ten different departments which included a supposedly confidential document drafted by Vice-President Conner giving the reasons why Jones was fired. In addition, a re-print of the article which Conner cited as the basis for the firing was sent out and the faculty was asked to support Jones.

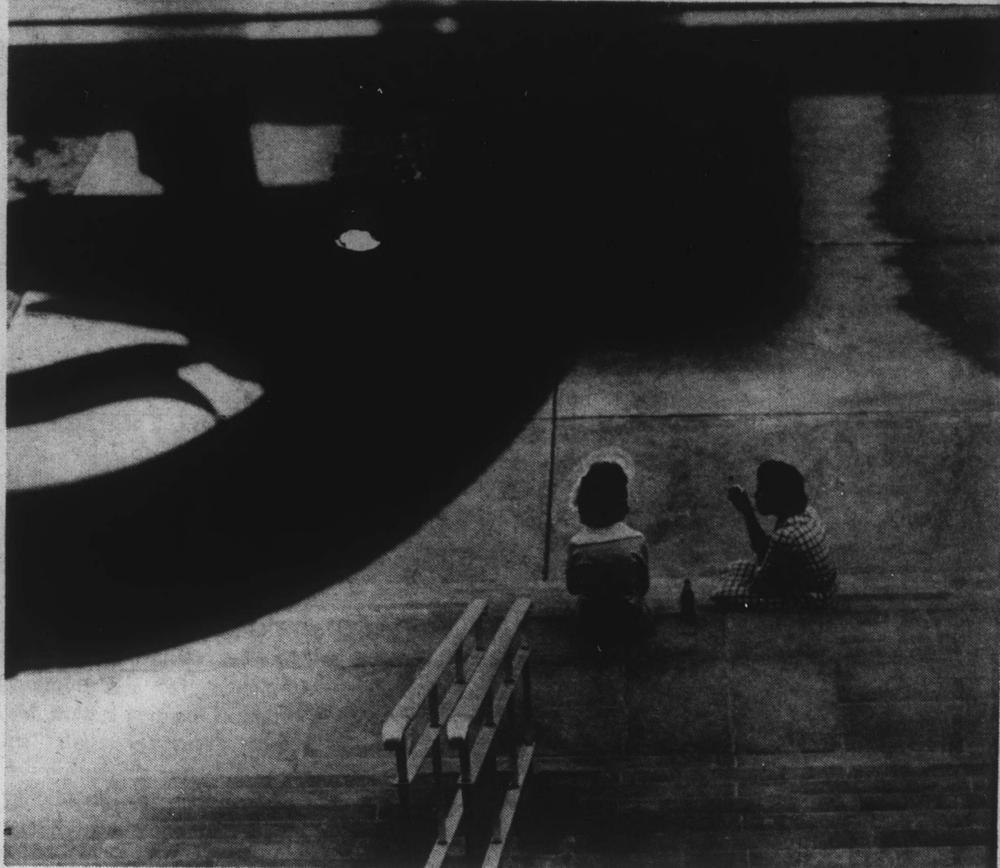
The general appeal to the faculty was taken after every possible "channel" had been gone through (although O'Connell later found a Senate committee - which had no power - to conclude that Jones was not denied academic freedom by a vote of 3-2). O'Connell seems to be objecting strongly to the faculty having the information available to the administration. Those of us who signed the original letter were all certain, even then, that the action taken by Reitz and O'Connell would eventually bring down censure on the university by the AAUP, but there seemed to be little point in waiting two and a half years to get a report before the faculty took some action itself.

THE FINAL, and perhaps the strongest point made by O'Connell, is that the administration (he always calls it the university as if the two were identical) was not given due process. This is an ironic charge from a man who has been accused by an AAUP committee, which has never had a reputation of being hasty, of violating academic freedom of two faculty members (Jones and Lamborn). What O'Connell seems to mean is that the committee did not decide in his favor.

Jones has been fired. Lamborn has been fired. The administration has made it clear that it rejects the findings of one of the most conservative groups of professors in the country. Within the past few months, O'Connell has fired Bob Canney, with no process at all, due or otherwise. In addition, he is now asking for a faculty code of ethics, which would complement the infamous student code of conduct and would provide a "legal" basis to fire those whom he does not like.

It is clear, at least to one friend of Jones and Lamborn, that the only way to stop the continual departure of some of our best and most creative teachers is to have a strong local organization which can bargain with the administration in order to set a contract which will provide procedures mutually agreeable to the faculty and administration. With such a procedure, including binding arbitration in case of unresolvable conflicts, Jones and Lamborn would still be with us and the university could begin to become a truly open and free institution of learning.

## CAPTIONS OUTRAGEOUS



"... and then I said 'well, if you think you can replace a Tigert secretary so easy why don't you just...'"

## READERS FORUM

### Fraction

EDITOR:

An open letter to Dean Hennessey;

I heartily endorse Mr. Olander's suggestion that you look into the possibility of awarding an Assistantship to Howard Hughes.

It seems to me that any time that the University of Florida has an opportunity to hire a competent employe for a mere fraction of what his services should cost, it should not hesitate to do so.

JOHN C. ENGLEHARDT 1LW

### Retrospect

EDITOR:

In a recent note in the Alligator I implied that Howard Hughes would be able to get an assistantship if he began graduate work here. In retrospect, I'd like to clarify my satirical intentions.

I was taking a jab at Gen. Kinzer and Dean Hennessey only in their roles as parts of an irrational system of awarding assistantships. It is this system that I was really making fun of.

It is unfortunate but true that many if not most universities award assistantships without consideration of financial need; only qualifications are taken into account. In this aspect, at least, UF is no worse than most large universities.

However, I am hardly condoning this procedure of granting assistantships. It seems obvious that candidates of similar qualifications should then be considered by financial need. But it seems unlikely that UF, the educational turtle of the South, would be likely to initiate such change.

So whether or not Kinzer was

a friend of the Dean's, whether or not he receives a high-income pension, if he qualifies for the assistantships he holds, by the same standards all UF students are awarded assistantships by, he has broken no ethical code.

To criticize one man's benefits from an illogical system of awarding assistantships is foolish. He is a result, not a cause. But if this case could be used as an example of the problem and as a stepping-stone to change of the system, then criticism of Gen. Kinzer and Dean Hennessey may serve a purpose.

DOUG OLANDER

### Cyclists Beware

EDITOR:

Bike-riders beware. The Hogtown Police Department is "cracking down" on those of us who have not seen fit to register our vehicles with the local fire station. Since the fine for bicycle violations has been raised from the previously-announced \$4 to \$7 (gee, all of them college students @ seven dollars-a-head...) and it is "necessary" to issue a ticket rather than to simply see to it that the offender trucks down to the fire station and pays his dollar for a yellow sticker, it would appear that the ostensible purpose of getting people to register their bikes has been subordinated to that of munciple fund raising.

In any case, Rod Steiger himself arrested us Wednesday morning and he doesn't fool around. Of course, he neglected to check the serial numbers on our bikes when he issued the tickets. Furthermore, the fireman did not require proof of ownership of us when we registered our bikes that afternoon. (He said that we didn't look suspicious so it wasn't necessary.) They could

have been stolen and we would have paid our fines and successfully registered without anyone knowing the difference. It seems as if the system should have to be a little less ridiculously lousy than this to have legitimacy ascribed to it, but \$1 is less than \$8 and they are going to put that sticker on your bike one way or the other, so you might as well save the bread.

This has been a public service announcement at the expense of...

HOWARD SKILLINGTON  
SALLY KLINE

### The Raft

EDITOR:

After having seen the display of photographs and a raft used by Cuban refugees, I wrote the following description of my impressions.

It has the harsh colors of reality. Five leaking, black rubber inner tubes held together by strips of canvas. The roughly cut boards of rubber and paddles and a lone straw hat speak more meaningfully of freedom than all the speeches and all the promises. There are the accounts of perilous drifting, the photographs of abandoned escape boats and joyous reunions, but it's hard to relate. Why are average men compelled to leave the security of home and family on a craft too fragile to float one, let alone six, across a hundred miles of open, unpredictable sea?

There are few more powerful expressions of what freedom is - a shabby, ridiculous, noble raft.

I thank those who have shared a very personal gut feeling of what liberty is all about.

HOWARD M. TUPPER

Notices for Page of Record must be sent to Betty Coomes, Division of Information Services, Building H. All copy for Tuesday must be received by 3 p.m. Friday. Friday deadline is 3 p.m. the previous Wednesday.

# Page of Record

Formerly *Orange and Blue Bulletin*. Produced every Tuesday & Friday for the publication of official University notices and public events by the Division of Information Services and the Public Functions Office.

The University Calendar will be published weekly listing only events to open to the University community. Private meeting notices will be carried in "What's Happening" on Mon., Wed., and Fri. and should be submitted to the Alligator office, 365 Union or to Public Functions Office, G-72 Union.

## FRINGE BENEFITS

Dr. J.D. Butterworth, chairman of the subcommittee on internal faculty and staff benefits of the faculty committee on salaries and fringe benefits, has made the following announcement:

In order to consider a possible new "fringe benefits" program for faculty and staff, two meetings were scheduled. (One held Monday, Feb. 22, could not make the "Page of Record.")

The next meeting is Friday, Feb. 26, at 1:30 p.m. in Room 116, Matherly Hall. At least three companies have been invited to present their programs for mass merchandising of automobile and/or homeowners insurance.

These presentations are for the information of the committee and other interested persons. I contemplate that, if the committee believes these programs would be of value to University faculty and staff, we would then call for proposal from all interested companies, such as was done several years ago when the tax-sheltered annuity program was initiated.

## OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

### PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

All sophomores must complete departmental application procedures by March 15. This includes the student information form, course list and two regular interviews. Students should contact the Occupational Therapy Department if they have any questions.

### PUBLICATIONS STUDENTS

Any student who worked for the Board of Student Publications during 1970 and who has not received W-2 Form should contact the Business Office, Board of Student Publications, Room 330, Reitz Union.

### TEACHING EVALUATION COMMITTEE MEETING

The next meeting of the University Committee on Teaching Evaluation will be Monday, March 1, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 150D, Reitz Union.

## STUDENT PUBLICATIONS BOARD MEETING

The Board of Student Publications will meet Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 331, Reitz Union.

### SENATE AGENDA

The University Senate will meet Thursday, Feb. 25, at 3:30 p.m. in McCarty Auditorium. The following items are on the agenda:

1. Proposal for establishing the rank of "Distinguished University Professor"
2. Proposal for baccalaureate degree programs with a major in computer and information science and formation of a new department to accommodate these new programs

#### Information Items

1. Letters from President Stephen C. O'Connell
2. Annual report of the University Curriculum Committee
3. Annual report of the Research Council
4. Annual report of the Committee on Academic Regulations
5. Annual report of the University of Florida Press
6. Annual report of the Committee on Student Petitions
7. Annual report of the Student Financial Aid Committee

#### Future Action Item

1. Proposed Constitutional amendments affecting Senate membership

### LATIN COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Harry Bernstein, City University of New York, will be guest speaker at the Latin American Colloquium Thursday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. in the colloquium room in the east room of Library East.

## SUMMER SWIM PROGRAM

The University of Florida Golf Club pool will be open April 30-Sept. 12. The pool hours will be from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily except Sunday when it will be open from 1-7 p.m. There is no recreational swimming before 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday due to class instructions.

The swimming lesson program will be divided into three sessions for instructional purposes. The first session, May 3-June 17 is for adults and pre-school children. Session two, from June 21 through July 22, will enroll school age children only. Session three, July 26 through Aug. 27, is open to all members.

Those persons eligible to swim must be bona fide University full-time students, faculty, staff spouses and children. Membership applications are being accepted on a first come-first served basis. Fees will include swim lessons, but not golf privileges. Checks for \$57.20 for family membership should be made payable to the University Athletic Association with "swim fees" indicated. Payments should be mailed to University of Florida Golf Club, P.O. Box 14106 University Station, Gainesville or brought to the Pro Shop at the golf course.

# staff personnel column

### SICK LEAVE

Q. Can my supervisor require a statement from my doctor before approving my sick leave?

A. Yes. A supervisor has the right to request such a statement. This is a requirement in University and state regulations. It is designed as a protection for the University and its employees. Your supervisor may require a statement from your doctor at any time he determines it is in the best interests of all concerned.

### HOLIDAYS

Q. I had to work on a holiday. Do I lose that holiday for this year?

A. No, you never lose holiday time. If you are required to work on a holiday, you are entitled to eight hours (if you are a full time employee) of compensatory leave time which you may take at a later date. You should check with the person in your department who is responsible for keeping the leave records to make sure your record has been credited with this time.

### ANNIVERSARY DATES

Q. My anniversary month is May. I will be going on leave of absence without pay during all of February and March. Does this change my anniversary month?

A. Yes. Your anniversary month must be advanced by the amount of time you are on leave. For salary increase purposes, it would be set at the beginning of the nearest pay period. In this case, your new anniversary month will be July.

1971

# reminole

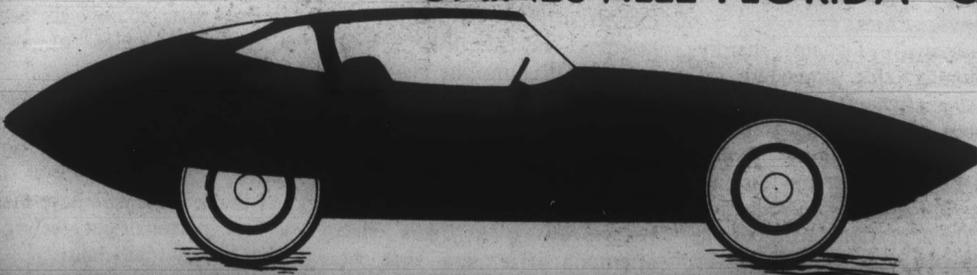
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## SUPERVISOR PROUD OF COLLECTION

# New Latin Section At Bookstore

By CARL CRAWFORD  
Alligator Feature Editor

Danile Mesa, paperback supervisor for the Campus Shop and Bookstore at the UF, is proud of the new Latin American paperback section he established for the store.

Mesa has been a Gainesville resident for eight years. In 1963,

he came to Gainesville from Cuba, where he was a lawyer.

MESA WORKED at the Florida Book Store for five years, then began working at the campus store where he was made paperback supervisor.

Pointing at the nine rows of paperback books, Mesa said he does not consider paperbacks that are required reading for UF

courses his department.

"There are 17,000 titles represented in these shelves, 2,000 of which are popular books, the rest dealing with subjects taught here at the university," Mesa said.

MESA SAID HE has 23,000 paperbacks on file in his office, 5 per cent of which are popular books, which he calls fiction,

mysteries and adventures.

The books are divided into subjects. The biggest section is history and political science.

"I consider that my best section too, because I'm interested in history and political science as a lawyer," Mesa said.

HISTORY AND political science are also his biggest sellers, according to Mesa.

Mesa said most people think the bookstore does most of its business at the beginning of quarters when students are buying books for their classes, or at quarter's end when students are selling back used books and buying books for the upcoming quarter.

"This isn't true. The bookstore, especially the paperback department, does more business in between the start and end of quarters, because instructors are recommending books students can read, and students buy them," Mesa said.

MESA ESTIMATES 95 per cent of all paperbacks sold are recommended by instructors.

The section Mesa dislikes most is a section called astrology, palmistry, and prophecy.

"I don't like this thing of people trying to read the stars, but they sell so I put them in," said Mesa.

THE RELIGION and philosophy section also does

good business, according to Mesa.

"I think the young people here are looking for changes or a new way of life. I think they look for these in religion and philosophy and I think this is good," said Mesa.

The big interest in religion and philosophy began a year ago Mesa estimates, and the biggest sellers deal with Far and Near East religious cults.

THE SECTION MESA is most proud of is the Latin America section.

The biggest sellers in the Latin American section deal with the life of Che Guevara. Mesa says he does not agree with the thinking of Che, but stocks books on him because they are good sellers.

The biggest sellers among popular books for the last six months, according to Mesa are "Love Story," "Selling of a President, 1968" and "Andromeda Strain."

"MY WIFE SAYS "Love Story" is a good book because it tells the story of two different cultures overcoming their backgrounds for love," Mesa said.

"The books on the shelves are not the only books people can buy. We will order any paperback the people show an interest in," Mesa said.

Mesa keeps a file of 23,000 paperback selections in his office.

# UF Linguistic Symposium Brings Scholars Together

By DEE DEE ESPOSITO  
Alligator Writer

International scholars in linguistics came together Feb. 17-20 at UF in the first Linguistic Symposium on Romance Languages.

The conference, which was the first of its kind, dealt with the study of the Romance languages (French, Italian, Portuguese, Rumanian and Spanish) within the modern theory of generative grammar.

THIS THEORY, which was developed 13 years ago, is today one of the leading theories of linguistics in the world.

Eight of the best known scholars in the field of linguistics presented papers at the conference. Fourteen additional papers were presented by professors from all over the world.

The 21 papers read were topically organized into seven sessions. Three complementary or inter-related readings were followed by verbal exchange among the authors and open discussion with the 100 participants attending.

UF GRADUATE students and professors joined linguists from France, Spain, Mexico, Nicaragua and Canada at the meetings.

"The exchange of ideas that took place created a spirit of solidarity and comradeship," Dr. Jean Casagrande, assistant professor of Romance Languages and co-organizer of the symposium, said.

Dr. Bohdan Saciuk, assistant professor of Spanish and Portuguese Linguistics, joined Casagrande 10 months ago in organizing the symposium.

SACIUK AND Casagrande said they consider the conference a success. "Many universities have expressed interest in having future meetings of this sort," Saciuk said, "The important thing is to keep the newly created group in touch; able to have meaningful interaction and a regular exchange of ideas."

Another result of the symposium is the soon-to-be-released publication of the proceedings, "Generative Studies in Romance Languages."

"The publication will make the papers and ideas shared here available to linguists throughout the world," Saciuk said.

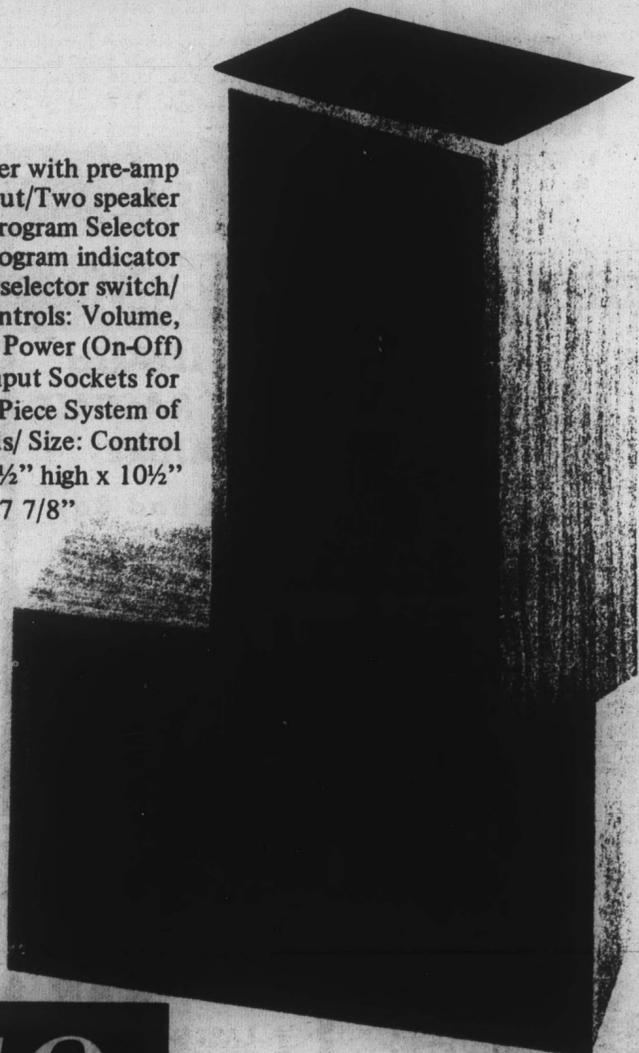
"Those who began the conference knowing each other only through their works ended up knowing each other personally," Casagrande said, "The symposium has created a kinship among linguists which I think will continue."

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# GATOR CLASSIFIEDS

Page 12, The Florida Alligator, Tuesday, February 23, 1971

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Fender Mustang guitar with case and Silvertone amp - \$100 or trade for decent 35mm camera. Call 372-4997 or see at 324 La Bonne Vie (A-5t-89-p)

Volkswagen for 400.00 or best offer call 373-1243 or come by 1015 SW 7th Ave. (A-5t-85-p)

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Portable elec. refrig. perfect condition, less than year old. ideal for student, camper, office. \$40 cash call 372-8483 mornings. (A-3t-89-p)

OCEANSIDE javelin II 7 ft. east coast speed shape with fins unlimited flexible fin. no dings. \$100 or offer. call 392-7280 (A-4t-89-p)

Stereo for sale - \$25.00 Call 372-8457. (A-1t-89-p)

Vacuum-cleaner, steam-iron, ironing table-like new! Offers? Call wk. day 392-1365-Val Adderley. Or evening 505 NW 14 Ave. (A-3t-89-p)

1969 Honda 350 includes, helmet, windshield and luggage rack. New rear tire. Excellent bike for road and around town. Call Reb 378-0105 (A-2t-89-p)

LOTUS EUROPA S2 1969 red with all the extras must see to appreciate foreign student going home 4023 SW 34 St or call 376-0476 (A-3t-90-p)

Panasonic 4 track reel to reel tape recorder & speakers plus 11 tapes, \$100 see Steve at apt. 110 colonial manor apts. 1216 SW 2nd Ave. no phone (A-5t-89-p)

Electronics Experimenters!! All kinds of state of the art solid state devices and accessories available at: Technical Assistance Unlimited 717 NW First St. 376-0624 (A-10t-89-p)

Largest athletic shoe selection in area. Adidas, Converse, Spalding, Sportcraft, Saucony, Men's-ladies. B & B SPORTS CENTER 5320 N.W. 13th St. 378-1461 (A-5t-89-p)

SPOTS before your eyes - on your new carpet - remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Electric upholstery shampooer now available. Lowry Furniture Co. (A-tf-c)

'65 CORVAIR CORSA: Wh. conv top with burgandy body 4spd. 180hp. new everything: around \$750: call Scott @ 372-5254 Lv. name and no. (A-5t-86-p)

70 Honda 350, emblems removed, seams filled. Black laquer and chrome. Drag bars. Immaculate, fast, and ultra-reliable. Must sell 392-0237 8-5 (A-3t-87-p)

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Brand New Kent classical guitar with case, retail \$130, will take \$85 or best offer, also good snow ski equipment for sale 392-9000 (A-5t-85-p)

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VESPA motorscooter-cheap transportation-includes helmet-only \$75-call 373-1500 after 5pm. (A-5t-89-p)

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TENNIS! new and used rackets for sale RACKETS RESTRUNG lessons too! CALL BOB JACKSON 378-7841 (A-5t-88-p)

Yamaha 180cc good condition call 378-9664 evenings If you want a good dependable cycle this is it! (A-4t-88-p)

1968 Honda S90 Only 1500 mil. Good Condition Helmet & Car Racks inc. \$175 or Best Offer. 373-3484 eve. (A-3t-88-p)

Drum Set, Almost New. Blue Sparkle. Bass, Snare, tom, floor tom, hi-hat and rider cymbals. Sacrifice at \$140. 1314 - 2 NW 1st Ave. (A-3t-88-p)

Students DON'T BE FOOLED! We guarantee the lowest prices New walnut finished student desk, now \$27.50, bookcase with glass doors \$19.50, 2 drawer files \$19.50, Used solid oak swivel chairs with castors \$19.95 J R OFFICE FURNITURE 620 S. MAIN STREET 376-1146 (A-15t-84-p)

TV Zenith 17" b&w portable with stand \$95 Sony Stereo Turntable Amplifier and speakers \$150 both only one year old. Mens bicycle \$20 Boston Rocker \$18 Phone 378-8401 (A-5t-86-p)

Love for sale. 5mth bassett, very affectionate. All grooming supplies included. AKC registered. Please call 378-0556 (A-5t-86-p)

IBM electric typewriter model B standard size. elite type \$125 call 392-2671 (A-2t-90-p)

## FOR RENT

Sublet rooms 2 blocks from campus kitchen privileges central a/c heat 304 nw 15th street 373-4303 or 378-8122 60 month includes utilit. (B-5t-89-p)

Need female roommate green Mar apt. available Mar. 1st. rent 44. + 1/3 utilities call us or come by - 1105 N.W. 3rd. ave. apt. 11 376-0142 (B-5t-89-p)

sublet efficiency apt. available March 18, utilities included pool. apt. 308 1225 sw 1st ave. call 378-2221. (B-3t-89-p)

Great apt to sublet for spr qtr. Townhouse, ac, carpeting, 1 bedrm Good for anyone - esp couples \$150 per mo. Call 373-3108 after 6:30 (B-3t-89-p)

Need 2 studios male roommates to share lg. 3 bdr. house - 2 baths. NW section. \$66.67/mo. each - includes utilities. 373-2626 (B-5t-89-p)

1 or 2 female roommates spring quarter 9 mo lease pool side No. 67 village park call 378-4857 anytime (B-4t-89-p)

## FOR RENT

Female Roommate Wanted To Share 2 Bedroom Apt. Air-Cond., Heat Pool, Laundry \$40 mo. + 1/4 utilities Call 372-7815 (B-5t-85-p)

Female roommate for spring quarter to share room in 3 bedroom apt. \$47 per month la bonne vie apts. 378-8122 60-month includes utilit. (B-5t-89-p)

Sublet rooms 2 blocks from campus kitchen privileges central A/C heat 1304 NW 1-5 th street 373-4303 or 378-8122 60-month includes utilit. (B-5t-89-p)

Mobile home 2 bedrm. 12x53 air + heat call 373-3002 evenings (B-2t-89-p)

Room in four br house with phone. use of house, kitchen. available immediately or by March 1. \$50. per month. ask for Jim 373-2818 (B-3t-88-p)

Need 1 female roommate for spring quarter. Landmark Apt. 136 \$47.50 plus utilities. Call 373-1487 (B-4t-87-p)

Sublet efficiency PAD 80 mo plus utilities next to campus 1829 NW 2nd Ave. number 14 avail Feb. 27 CALL 378-8181 (B-3t-87-p)

Roommate Wanted for Apt. Luxury Living at a reasonable price. 378-9947 (B-5t-88-p)

Sublet furnished 1 bedroom (twin beds) apartment; air conditioned, gas heat, patio. \$130 mo. Immediate occupancy. 376-8626 1918 SW 14th Terrace (B-10t-80-p)

Sublet one bedroom apt avail March 14 call before 2 or after 5:00 373-2889 (B-4t-89-p)

## WANTED

Female roommate for spring quarter. University Gardens Bldg. 712 rm. 310 \$47.50 plus utilities. lease runs thru June. call 373-3614 (C-5t-89-p)

Female roommate for spring quarter French Quarter rent 51.25 Lease ends June call 373-3539 anytime (C-5t-89-p)

WANT TO RENT 1 bedroom: furnished Apt or House for spring and summer quarter near campus or relatively close. call 373-3073 (C-5t-89-p)

1 female roommate wanted Sprg. Qtr. Point West Apts. \$58.75 mth. + utilities. Call 378-5507 (C-5t-89-p)

Female freak to share apt with 3 others private bedroom move in now no rent until April \$70 mo utilities 373-3454 (C-5t-89-p)

Wanted: 10-speed, preferably large frame (23 1/2") Call Roy 373-2316 after 1 pm also - am subletting landmark apt for summer - up to 4 people (C-3t-87-p)

Complete front-end assembly to fit 250-500cc motorcycle. Preferably a 305-350 Honda. Need other body parts also. Call 372-2748 after 5pm. Roger (C-5t-85-p)

2 female roommates to share bedroom with private bath in hawalian village 2 bedroom apt. \$55 plus utilities. Call 373-3964 (C-10t-87-p)

## WANTED

Female to sublet room at La Mancha. \$70 includes everything. Call Jan at 372-8700. (C-5t-85-p)

Female roommate: Spring quarter away from the noise of campus. A/C, central heating, big kitchen, 43.75 + 1/4 util call 373-3706 (C-5t-86-p)

Female roommate for Village Park No.55 spring & summer qtr. move in any time. pool air etc. 378-8668 \$42.50 + util. (C-5t-86-p)

Female roommate: Spring quarter in 2 bedroom Landmark apt No. 167 March rent is free. Please call 378-6592 after 4pm (C-5t-86-p)

Need one male roommate for spring quarter in the Place. Rent \$75 including utils. Call 373-3519 at anytime. (C-5t-86-p)

One male roommate for Spring Quarter French Quarter Apt. 88, \$45/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Call 378-4784 after 5pm. (C-5t-85-p)

2 female roommates to share 2 bedrm. Gatortown apt. with 2 girls \$47.50 per mo. + 1/4 util. Call Michelle 373-4304 or 376-9647 (C-10t-84-p)

Female roommate for spring qtr. la bonne vie townhouse \$54 mo. + 1/4 utilities 372-1987 (C-5t-87-p)

## HELP WANTED

Red Raider camps interviews for summer counselors, March 1, reitz union, G22, 2:00 p.m. (E-5t-89-p)

Listeners wanted again! Will pay \$2.00 for one hour session. Must be native English speaking and have normal hearing. Please call LeVan between 8 and 5 for appointment. 392-2049. (E-12t-84-c)

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3:10  
5:15  
7:20  
9:25  
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Buy your advance tickets at the  
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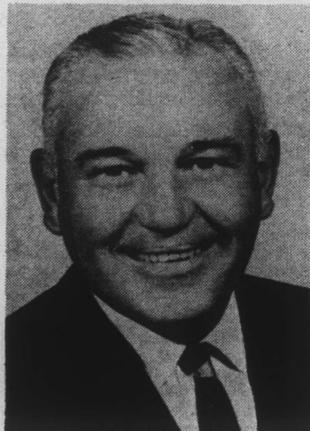
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# Ellenson Probes The Subconscious

By GENE ELLESON

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Gene Ellenson, UF executive assistant athletic director, is a firm believer in the power of the subconscious mind and its positive effects on the performances of the human body. By request Ellenson explains an idea he has used in his coaching career to get the most out of his athletes. The article, however, is directed toward the non-athlete student, who according to Ellenson may also find his advice beneficial.)



GENE ELLESON  
... positive thinker

I've debated about doing this article. If only a few random ideas are put out, the reader is apt to scoff and dismiss the whole thing as hocus-pocus. On the other hand if these "unusual" ideas are supported by facts and medical information, it would take a lot more space than is available.

If the reader is stimulated to find out more about the power of the mind, it is suggested he get a copy of "The Magic Power of Your Mind" by Walter Germain, and study it carefully.

Let's just assume that you accept the fact that auto-suggestion is possible. The first thing you do is to write down this sentence and put it up in a place that you see every day - such as your mirror.

"I can only be successful and happy if I have humble but reasonable confidence in my own powers."

Next you must use the conscious mind to unlock the subconscious mind. We all know the conscious mind controls the five senses. What most of us do not know is that the subconscious mind, through the medium of the autonomic (or sympathetic) nervous system, controls all bodily functions.

The subconscious has a perfect memory. It also can communicate in some manner other than the recognized five senses. Lastly, and most important, the subconscious is amenable to control by the power of suggestion.

From all I've been able to gather there are two triggers that bridge the gap from the conscious to the subconscious. One is faith and the other is emotion.

Remember this, your emotions, not your intelligence, rule your behavior. If you have

be adequately controlled by one's ability to reason. This causes malfunctioning of one's autonomic nervous system and is sure to produce poor performance and even psychosomatic illness.

In order to achieve greatness in any endeavor a person must synchronize positive feeling attitudes with all the reasoning powers of the cortex. He can call on the marvelous "inner brain", the subconscious. He isn't consciously aware that he is doing this.

Ask anyone who has created a masterpiece in any field. He will tell you that he can't really recall how it happened. We write this off as inspiration.

Many great men keep a note pad available at all times, night and day, for these messages from "somewhere". Thomas Edison confessed to receiving "messages" late at night. It was simply that he was in tune with his subconscious. Famous writers will tell you that, in this mental state, the words seemingly leap out, and it is almost difficult to record them mechanically, for they come so fast.

For years, as an athletic coach, I have been interested in the relationship between mental attitude and performance. I formed up a "positive molecule theory." It was sort of tongue in cheek. It started as a joke, but a joke only in that it did stimulate humble but reasonable confidence.

The idea was that the brain emitted tiny but powerful molecules that could come out in waves and exert a physical force on people, places and things. This force can actually alter or influence the things at which they are directed.

We all laughed a little bit on the outside, but the more we

faith, and are in a state of deep seated emotion, you can auto-suggest to your subconscious. Just before you go to sleep (the conscious mind must be "quieted") you can implant humble and reasonable goals of your life into the subconscious.

This procedure can work both ways. If you are dominated by negative emotions such as greed, fear, anger, defeatism, jealousy, hate, etc., it is almost impossible for these powerful emotions to

## Gators Charge Past Ole Miss

OXFORD, Miss. - The Gators came back strong in the second half Monday night, scoring 53 points, to coast to a 85-68 basketball victory over the Ole Miss Rebels, minus Johnny Neumann, the nation's leading scorer.

UF's Earl Findley scored 24 points to lead all scorers.

Neumann was at his father's side in Memphis, Tenn., after the elder Neumann suffered two heart attacks Saturday.



## NOTICE

Do you still need books for this term and plan to buy them later?

As a service to you, the student, this ad is to notify you that the Campus Shop and Bookstore will be making returns to the publisher of un-sold books for the current term beginning February 25.

If you still need books for this term - come in now!

**CAMPUS SHOP & BOOKSTORE**  
**CSB** ... located in the Hub

The Florida Alligator

## SPORTS

thought about it, the more we began to believe it inside. There is a strong religious connection here, but I don't have enough space to develop that theme. All

I can say, at this time, is that I believe that by the "temperature" (or mental output) a person can influence those things around him.

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The weaker sex is often the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex.

## RAT

TONIGHT!

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in



Battle of the Bulge

plus cartoon features

Shows: 7:15-10:15 pm

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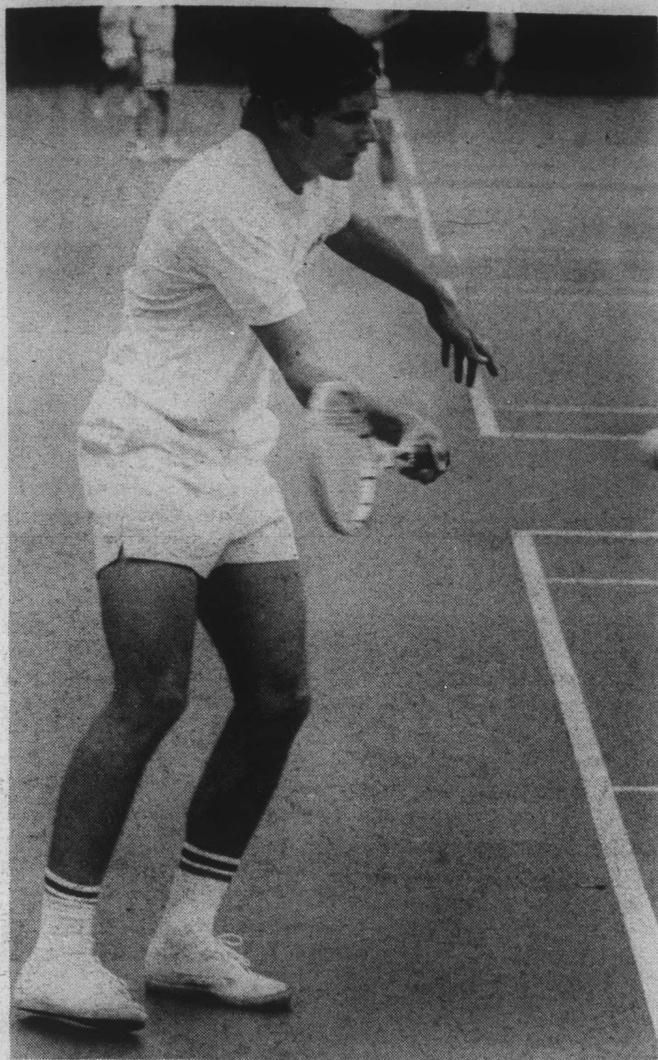
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TOM KENNEDY

RAY HEIDEMA GRABS SINGLES WIN  
... defeats Franic Bussey 6-2, 6-3

# UF Downs Florida Atlantic In Preparation For Rollins

The UF tennis team won its second straight win of the young season with a 8-0 trouncing over Florida Atlantic University Monday afternoon at the Florida tennis courts.

match with a talented Rollins team at the Florida courts.

Bartlett and Nobles teamed to down Turke and Brink 6-1, 6-1, while McCaffery and John Powell beat Bruno and Sagert 6-1, 8-6.

**THE GATORS** captured all the singles and took two doubles before the final event was called off because of a light rain.

**POSPISIL AND** Rusty Addie split sets with their Florida Atlantic opponents before the match was stopped.

The Florida Atlantic competition was a comparatively easy workout for today's 2:30

UF's top seeded Ray Heidema defeated Franic Bussey 6-2, 6-3, Ricky Knight defeated Guido Alvarez 7-5, 6-1, Tony Pospisil defeated George Turke 6-0, 6-0, Bruce Bartlett defeated Ralph Brink 6-0, 6-0, Bing Nobles defeated Maurice Bueno 6-2, 6-0, and Mike McCaffery defeated Fred Sagert 6-0, 6-2.

"We won," coach Bill Potters said, looking to today's battle with a tough Rollins squad.

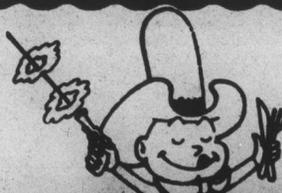
UF, now 2-0, won its first match of the season Saturday against the University of South Florida. Florida Atlantic is 0-1.

## Wrestlers

### Cancel Dual

Monday night's dual wrestling match between UF and the University of Tampa was cancelled Monday afternoon, and will not be rescheduled.

UF coach Keith Tennant said Tampa's coach called Monday afternoon and said that recent injuries and sickness would force the Tampa squad to forfeit six weight classes if it were to compete.



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## Intramurals

BRITT CRITTENTON

Sigma Chi opened up a snappy 48-point lead in the Orange League race by crisply defeating the TEPs, 38-27, in basketball action Wednesday night.

The TEPs opened up a 12-10 first quarter lead but were then outscored, 13-2, in the second period to ensure their defeat. They managed to close the gap to seven in the third quarter, but the Sigs had little trouble in icing the victory.

**BALANCED SCORING** on the part of the Sigs was instrumental in victory. Rick Benet led the team with 12 points, but Kevin Rhinehart added eight, Bill McCall five, and Jeff Burr four points.

The win gave the Sigma Chis the bracket II championship and the right to play Phi Delta Theta in the semi-finals. Meanwhile, second place Sigma Nu and third place SAE each managed to win only one game in their respective brackets.

In the only other game Wednesday night the Betas stopped the ATOs, 49-42.

**IN THE** Blue League, Delta Tau Delta continued on its merry way dissolving the Delta

Sigs, 51-21. Gator football star Jim Hadley led all scorers with 14 points for the Delts.

In other league action AGR stopped Phi Psi 37-16, DU crashed Sigma Alpha Mu, 33-13, and Chi Phi moved a step closer to the finals by coming from behind to edge the Theta Chis, 31-29.

In the Independent Bowling League, the Bisons were upset by SC&BAI 1610-1506. The Bisons had been averaging over 1600 points a match prior to that game.

**THE STRIKERS** also moved to the finals by beating the Free Radicals, 1556-1459. Lyle Wilson bowled a 219 first game for the Strikers.

Independents are reminded that the deadline for signing up for volleyball has been extended to today at 5 p.m.

In Law League basketball action the Personal Fouls were knocked off by the Trotters, 47-45, in the biggest upset of the year.

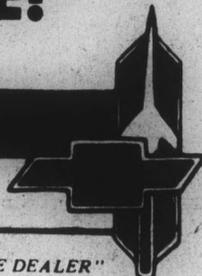
The last day for signing up for dormitory bowling is Wednesday at 5 p.m. All interested dormitory sections should contact the Intramural Office at room 229 Florida Gym or call 392-0581.

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**NOW LOOK TO SEC CHAMPIONSHIP**

# Swimmers Claim Southern Collegiate

By MARK ROSNER  
Alligator Sports Writer

The UF swim team, with an eye on the Southeastern Conference title, outscored eight other teams to win the Southern Intercollegiate Championships this past weekend in Athens, Ga.

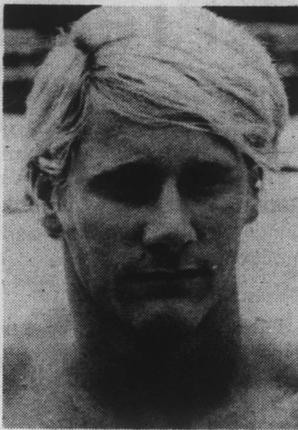
The three-day event concluded Saturday with the Gators edging out a tough Southern Illinois team, 517-444. FSU finished third with a score of 218. Kansas, South Carolina, Georgia, Oklahoma and Texas

followed in that order.

"IT WAS a real tough meet but the boys swam real well and I'm very proud of them," coach Bill Harlan said.

On the first day of the meet, Mark McKee placed first in the individual medley with a time of 4:16.94. At the end of Thursday's competition, the Gators trailed Southern Illinois, 117-84.

The Gators cut Southern Illinois lead down to four points at the end of Friday's competition with the help of



**BILL DORNEY**  
... 200-yard backstroke



**MARK McKEE**  
... 400 individual medley

Bruce Williams and Gary Chelosky. Williams took top honors in the 200-freestyle with a time of 1:46.48 while Chelosky won the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:00.37.

**BILL DORNEY** and Jamie Murphy took second place finishes in the 100-yard backstroke and 200-yard

individual medley, respectively.

On the final day of competition Chelosky won the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:10.33, and Steve McDonnell captured the 100-yard butterfly event.

"Depth really paid off for us in this meet. We didn't have as

many first place finishes as Southern Illinois' but we had more consistent higher finishes," Harlan said.

**IN THE MEET**, four more swimmers qualified for the NCAA Championships. McKee qualified in the 400 individual medley, Chelosky in the 100-yard breaststroke and 800-yard freestyle relay Dorney in the 200-yard backstroke and McDonnell in the 100-yard butterfly.

Harlan hopes that his team's depth will enable them to win the SEC Championships March 4-6. The scoring for that meet will be championship scoring. First place is awarded 16 points, second place 13 and third place 12 points. In dual meets, first place is given five points, second is awarded three points and third place is one point. Harlan pointed out that a team can place second and third in an event and still come out with more points than the team that takes first place.

## KIEZEK, LEWIS COMPETE

# Powers Vie At 1st

By SIM SMITH  
Alligator Correspondent

First base has traditionally represented Gator infields as the slugging position. This year will be no exception as Larry Kiezek and Steve Lewis vie for that spot.

Kiezek is a native Floridian. He graduated from Fort Walton Beach Choctawhatchee High School where he was selected as an all-Big Five Conference catcher.

**HE HAS** suffered a series of painful finger injuries, complicated with arthritis, during the last two years.

"Most boys would have quit with injuries like that," said coach P.A. Lee. "But not Larry. He is a real competitor."

Last year Kiezek saw action as a catcher in about half of the games and hit .318. This spring he is belting the ball at a .465 clip, this time at first base.

"**FIRST BASE** has given me another chance to play baseball. I don't believe I could catch again," he said. Kiezek said he would like to have sole position of first but acknowledged that he had stiff competition from Lewis.

Lewis, or "Big Lew" as his teammates call him, hails from Westville, N.Y. where he too was an all-conference choice in high school. Resembling a bad guy from a Clint Eastwood movie, Lewis presents a menacing figure at the plate. The big port side swinger hit .302 for the B team last season, and has shown potential so far this year.

"Lew has great power," said coach Lee. Lewis has hit the longest ball of the spring, a shot that traveled 425 feet on the fly. His defensive work has also drawn praise from head coach Dave Fuller.

**WITH KIEZEK**, a righthander, and Lewis, swinging from the left, the question of platooning may be brought up.

"It is a very definite possibility," said Coach Fuller, who doesn't like to platoon. But Fuller said both men look too good to sit the bench.

To add to the complications Tom Delaney, a FSU transfer student, will be eligible to play next quarter, and he too has shown promise at first.

here's one of Jerry's Special Dinner Menus!

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