

The Florida Alligator

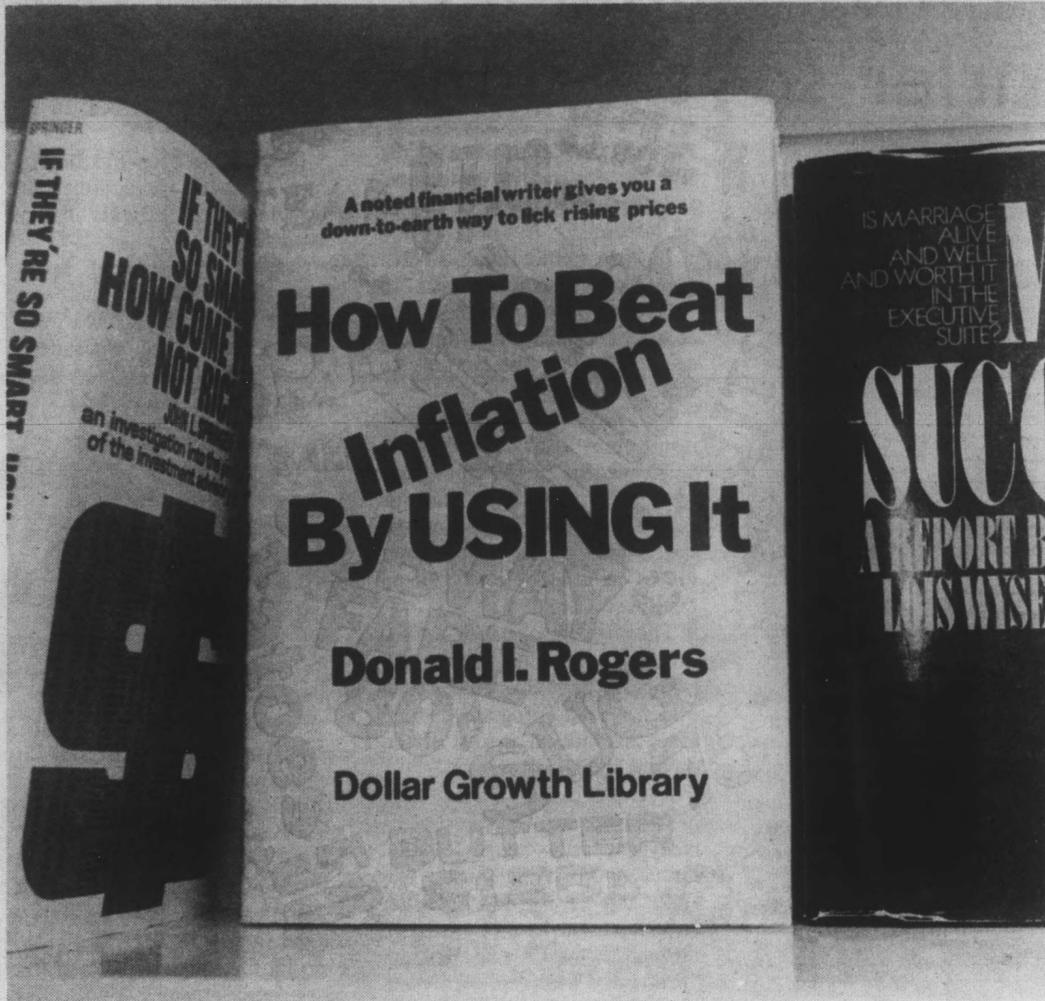
Vol. 64, No. 36

The University of Florida, Gainesville

Monday, November 8, 1971

No competition:

Bookstores profit, students lose



Oligopoly.

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It is the book that cost five dollars in 1969, \$5.75 in 1970, and \$6.50 in 1971.

It is where this investigation begins.

See special — pgs. 9 & 10



ALLIGATOR SPECIAL REPORT

State auditor questions AA methods

Handling of sports funds criticized

By DEE DEE ESPOSITO
Alligator Staff Writer

The legality of UF allowing the Athletic Association (AA) to handle its sports activities has been questioned by State Auditor General Ernest Ellison.

"I was shown no specific authority for the university to turn over public funds to a private association or corporation," Ellison said Friday

in a report which criticized the 1969 and 1970 budgets of the UF and Florida State University.

The AA, a private corporation, handles UF's athletic activities and is financed by ticket sales receipts and a \$3.75 per student per quarter allocation from the student activities fee.

Ellison called the arrangement "contrary to the law governing

the expenditures of public funds and inconsistent with the handling of such funds at other state universities."

Ticket sales and student fees are considered state funds and are therefore subject to being audited, according to Ellison.

UF law student John Parker considers Ellison's report "the groundwork for a taxpayer's suit." Parker filed suit against

Athletic Director Ray Graves last year after being fired as student track assistant following criticism of Graves and the AA made by Parker in the Alligator.

"The constitution of the state of Florida specifically prohibits the use of tax funds for non-public uses," Parker said, citing the housing of the AA on the UF campus as a possible violation.

UF President Stephen C. O'Connell spoke in defense of the arrangements, saying that former Attorney General Earl Faircloth had claimed that the allocation of student fees for such purposes appeared to be legal.

The AA has been functioning since 1929 and is sanctioned in the Board of Regents policy manual.

Graves, contacted at home Sunday afternoon, had no statement to make. "We will have to examine the accusations and check the facts before taking a stand," Graves said.

Ellison also leveled criticism against FSU's "numerous violations of legal requirements regarding travel expenditures." He cited cases of double reimbursements for athletic department representatives while on the road.

FSU spent \$43,000 for entertainment in 1969 and 1970 without any apparent legal authority, according to Ellison, and failed to file budgets for University Intercollegiate Athletic Funds as required by the State Department of Administration.

Ellison's specific accusations against FSU included the failure of the administration to explain \$17,327 in cash, checks and other documents which "mysteriously disappeared" from the central cashier's office early in 1970 and use of funds collected from participants in the overseas student center located in Florence, Italy for "side trips" by faculty members and their wives.

Fraternities must rejoin IFC or lose charter says Adams

By JIM SEALE
Alligator Staff Writer

Sigma Nu and Delta Tau Delta fraternities have been given 30 days by the university to rejoin Inter-fraternity Council or "they will exist as unauthorized organizations," according to IFC President Mike Hawley.

Dean Frank Adams of the Office of Student Affairs, in charge of UF's 26 fraternities, has indicated that under no circumstances will the two fraternities be chartered as individual organizations. This leaves Sigma Nu and Delta Tau Delta without the privilege of using UF facilities, including intramurals, block seating, meeting rooms and various other services.

In addition, the two fraternities will be liable for all state and county property taxes, noted Hawley.

Charges were traded between Sigma Nu and Delta members and members of the IFC at a Thursday evening meeting at the Sigma Nu house called by the two fraternities to explain their reasons for withdrawing.

Dan Olmetti, the Delta Tau Delta president, reported several gripes about the IFC, and indicated that his fraternity, which has been on campus for 46 years and has such distinguished alumni as Governor Reubin Askew, is in serious danger of folding.

Olmetti's major complaint with the IFC was that it was not helping solve the fraternities problems in particular getting men to rush the houses on University Ave. "Three hundred and fifty men came through the houses on the row the first night of rush, only 80 rushed the houses on the second night," Olmetti said.



Dean Frank Adams
... frats can't exist individually

Olmetti. The Deltas, which have had several brothers move out of the house this quarter, according to IFC District President Fred Leonhardt, only pledged 22 men this quarter. The Sigma Nus reportedly pledged even fewer. Olmetti indicated that Delta Tau Delta needs about 30-35 pledges to keep going this quarter.

"Right now we're pouring money into an organization that is unsympathetic to our demands," claimed Olmetti, who until Wednesday was running for IFC president. "I might have been able to make needed changes in IFC structure but it would have taken at least a year and my fraternity doesn't have that long."

"We feel that by withdrawing from the IFC we will escape the fraternity stereotype," said the Sigma Nu president.

IFC Rush Chairman Tom Dart said he has spent much time trying to get rushees on University Avenue and that many clinics and meetings were held to solve the problem, which were not usually attended by Sigma Nu.

Sigma Nu President Dimitri

Ferniany also claimed that "the IFC has outlived its usefulness" and "anything the IFC can do we can do."

Hawley pointed out, "When you have a campus with 26 fraternities you need some kind of organization for coordination and arranging interaction to solve problems."

Hawley also enumerated many other IFC programs which he claimed has helped the Greek system immeasurably. There is the IFC Speakers Bureau, he said, which sent people around to the high schools to talk up the Greek system.

The IFC also provides free tutoring for all fraternity members, and also assists in a summer rush program, which buses parents on a tour of the campus and Greek system.

A five-dollar charge for each pledge, pointed out Hawley, is really the only charge the IFC makes upon its members. "The IFC also brings top name entertainment to campus through Frolics," said Hawley. "Fraternity members get tickets at a reduced rate and what profit we make out of it we put into our programs."

IFC President Hawley also commented that it was ironic that the Deltas and Sigma Nus accused the IFC of being archaic, since "it is these two houses which have consistently been unresponsive to change." He further pointed out the Sigma Nus destructive pledge prank of a few weeks ago in which two Sigma Nus were burned, one seriously enough to be hospitalized.

"I think that allegations and reasoning behind the decision have been faulty, hypocritical, based on little facts, and spurred by emotion rather than reason," concluded Hawley.

2,000 demonstrators demand war pullout

By DENNIS ARNOLD
Alligator Staff Writer

A combined effort of about 2,000 demonstrators from various antiwar organizations marched through downtown Tampa Saturday to demand an immediate pullout from the Vietnam war.

Sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), Tampa Area Peace Action Coalition and the Vietnam Veterans against the War (VVAW), the Tampa march was the only one held in Florida, and was one of 17 rallies held nationwide.

Demonstrators, carrying flags and peace banners, marched from the Tampa library to the Hillsborough County Courthouse and staged a guerrilla theater presentation which represented a search and destroy mission in Vietnam.

Scott Camil, UF student and regional coordinator of VVAW, said that "the turnout at the demonstration could have been better" and that it seemed as if "not enough people were interested."

Camil made a prepared speech at the parade and also played a recorded message of an American prisoner of war who denounced American involvement in Vietnam.

"I do feel, however, that the parade was successful since there was good radio and television coverage," Camil said. Camil stated that "bombardment through the media strengthens the movement."

Camil said he didn't know why the demonstration was in Tampa and that the movement may have been better in Orlando, "but we probably wouldn't have gotten much marching done."

Speakers at the rally included Otha Favors, local black militant, John Hobbs, University of South Florida SMC and featured speaker of the afternoon, Ruth Colby, internationally known antiwar speaker.

Camil described the rally as peaceful and said a Veterans day march is planned in St. Petersburg on November 11, "the original Veterans Day," he added.

A Thanksgiving Day fast is also being planned according to Camil and another march to Washington, D. C., around January.

"And this time," Camil said, "we're not leaving the city until the war is stopped."

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Spessard L. Holland 1892-1971

Long-time friend of UF

BARTOW, Fla. — UF Alumnus Spessard L. Holland, a Democratic senator from Florida for 25 years until his retirement last January, died of an apparent heart attack at his home Saturday. He was 79.

President Nixon issued a statement Sunday mourning the death of Holland. "... America has lost another of the distinguished public servants who guided her destiny following World War II.

Gov. Reubin Askew ordered all flags to be flown at half-staff.

Holland was a long-time friend of UF. Since 1924 he was an executive council member of the UF Alumni Association. In January 1969 Holland was honored by the dedication of the Spessard L. Holland Law Center. He was recently a guest at UF Homecoming '71.

An examining physician at Holland's home said Holland apparently died in his sleep at 5 p.m. EST while resting before going out to dinner.

Holland was born in Polk County Community and received his bachelors degree magna cum laude from Emory University in Atlanta in 1912 and his law degree from UF in 1916. He was UF student body president from 1915-1916.

He served as a Polk County prosecuting attorney in 1919 and was elected a county judge the following year.

Holland served two terms as a state senator, was governor from 1941-1946 and was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1946.

Holland's first U.S. Senate term was to have begun in

January 1946, but he was sent to Washington three months early when Gov. Millard Caldwell appointed him to fill the unexpired term of Sen. Charles Andrews, who died in office.

Holland served four consecutive terms before his retirement and was a powerful influence in shaping Florida's Democratic party.

He was replaced in the Senate by Democratic State Sen. Lawton Chiles of nearby Lakeland, who ran with Holland's support.

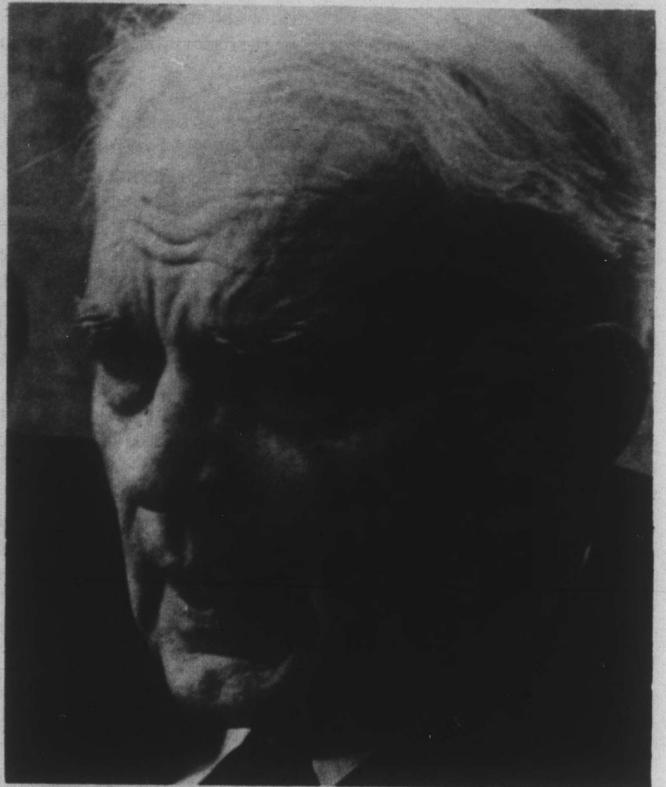
Assessing Holland's place in history, Dr. Merlin Cox, UF professor of Florida history, said Holland made a decided contribution to Florida and the South. "He was an outstanding governor and contributed to

Florida's war effort," Cox said.

Former Gov. Leroy Collins said Holland was "a man who had strong beliefs and fought for them. He was a whole man — he was always on the right side."

Holland was a lifelong Democrat but never hesitated to criticize his party when he thought it necessary. He aligned himself with other southern Democrats in Washington and helped filibuster against civil rights programs in 1949 and 1950.

Holland crusaded for 13 years in the Senate to overturn the congressional and presidential poll tax. He eventually brought the issue to the Senate floor, and it became the 24th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. "His stand on the poll tax was notable for a southern politician," Cox said.



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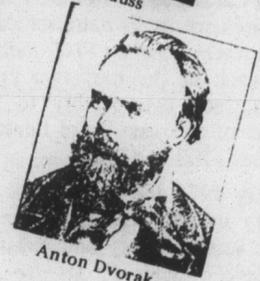
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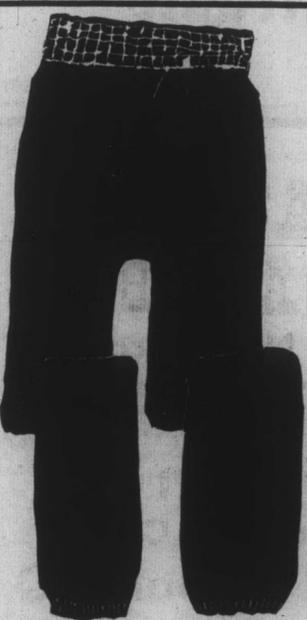
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MUNTZ SOUND CITY

Highway friends, foes trek on site

By LINDA MIKLOWITZ
Alligator Staff Writer

UF Administrators with opponents and proponents of the proposed cross-campus highway took a nature walk Friday morning.

They walked the site of the northeast segment of the controversial highway which loops around Lake Alice. UF President Stephen C. O'Connell, organizer of the walk, was there, receiving arguments pro and con as he and the group tramped through under brush.

Ed DeBellevue, chairman of the Environmental Action Group (EAG), and Law Professor Joseph Little, chairman of a faculty ad-hoc committee against the road, told the president the proposed highway was not necessary to campus needs; would be detrimental to the campus by

dividing it into five parts and disturbing the ecology of the lake; and did not meet the needs of transportation for staff and students.

DeBellevue, a pre-med student, promised O'Connell his group would present alternatives to the president in a presentation being readied for next week.

Campus Planner William Munson, carrying a photographic map of campus almost as large as the campus itself, navigated the walk and answered EAG objections to the road.

He said stop and yield signs, subordinate roads deflecting traffic flow such as one leading from N.W. 25th Street to University Avenue, and a speed limit of 35-miles-an-hour or less would keep the road from being a throughway for the city. The one-way loop around the lake, he said, would also make the

highway an indirect means of cross-city travel.

DeBellevue countered later that such changes were merely "cosmetic" and likely to be changed by the DOT. DeBellevue charged the DOT was trying to make an intracity road from the intracampus road in spite of Munson.

The walk began from the commuter parking lot behind Hume Hall. EAG calls the northeast part of the road the most critical. It is the most heavily-forested area and a shelter for wildlife.

Planner Munson explained how the loop road would run parallel to Radio Road, 200 feet behind Hume Hall, until merging with Village Drive in order to alleviate congestion on Radio Road. Hume Hall would be surrounded on both the north and south by roads.

Little noted, as the group entered the hardwood and pine forest west of Hume, that 40 per cent of birds seen anywhere have been spotted in the Lake Alice wildlife preserve. Little pointed out a belted kingfisher, blue heron and a red shouldered hawk.

The party also walked through two athletic fields and past a handball court that would be eliminated to make room for the road.

DeBellevue told O'Connell of plans to build an ecology teaching resources center on the southwest side of Lake Alice. "We would lose a major part of this if we built the road, but we can't ignore the transportation problems," the EAG president said.

Little called the road "an open invitation for the city and county to tie in. The whole crux

of our objections is not the building of a road per se, but involving the future exploitation of the campus as a highway interchange," he said.

DeBellevue questioned the need for the loop road as a traffic solution for 30,000 students, faculty and staff members.

He pointed out of 23,000 students, 7,000 live on campus and are not permitted to have a

car. Border zone residents who may not bring their cars to campus during peak hours number 5000. Of the remaining 11,000 students, only 4,000 have purchased parking stickers.

"We may be designing a system of roads students cannot afford to use and do not find convenient and we are spending \$1.2 million doing it," DeBellevue said.



Stephen C. O'Connell and Ed DeBellevue (right) ... walk route of Lake Alice highway.



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Ford : Anti-pollution and safety cost more

DETROIT (UPI) — The faster the automobile industry complies with governmental safety and pollution control standards, the more costly it will be for car buyers, Ford Motor Co. Board Chairman Henry Ford II said Sunday.

In a rare television appearance, Ford said improvements in bumpers alone will cost his company \$100 million in each of the next two years and "add considerably to the cost of the car. We're thinking about \$100 or \$108."

By 1975 and 1976, when the auto industry has implemented the various safety and emission control standards set by the government, a car will be \$600 to \$1,000 more expensive, Ford said.

"Is the cleaning up of the air that quickly that important to every individual?" Ford asked.

"I think we've got tremendous problems in the inner city. We've got tremendous educational problems. We've got

tremendous health problems. And I wonder whether we haven't got our priorities a little bit screwed up.

"I know it's very important to have clean air," Ford said, "but I don't know how dirty the air is."

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8 terrifying questions to ask a small-car salesman.

And one terrifying question to ask yourself: Do you know an economy car when you see one? The fact that a car is small doesn't necessarily mean it's economical. If it's not carefully built and serviced, it could cost you a considerable amount of money to run. So how do you find out which small cars are really economy cars? Ask questions that require specific answers. Like these, for openers.

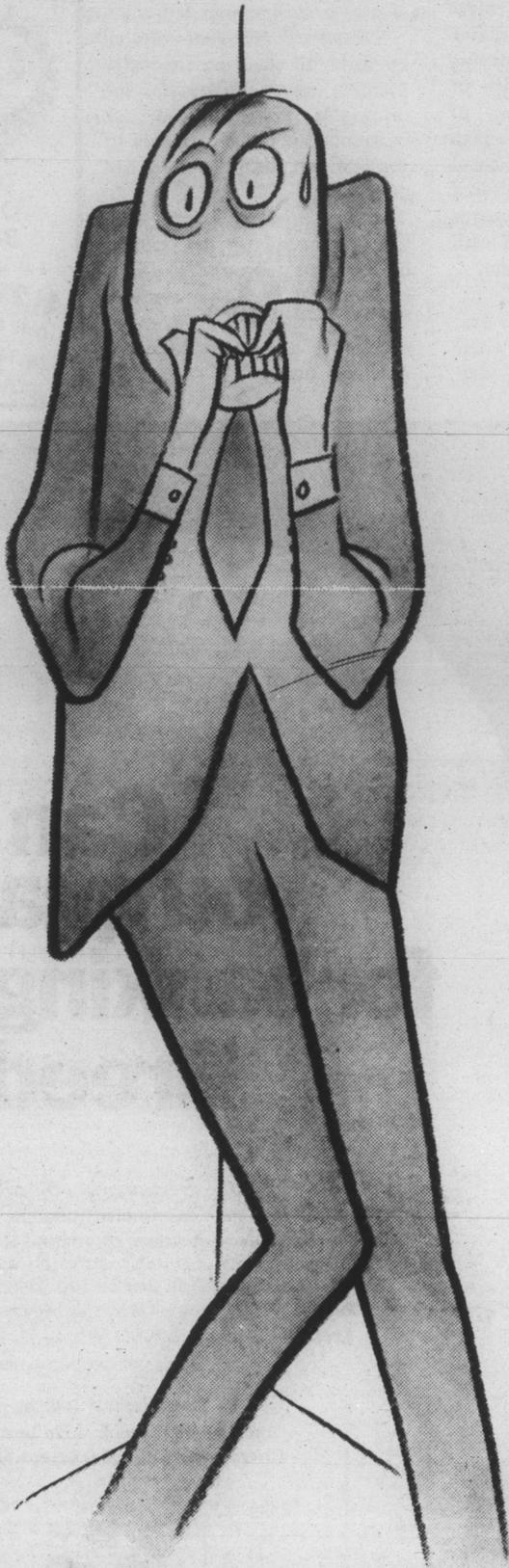
1. How much?
Brace yourself. It's going to cost you several hundred dollars more than you think. Because on top of the inevitable sales taxes and delivery charges, wait the inevitable optional charges. That's where you can really throw your money around. On an electric telescoping antenna, peek-a-boo headlights, or a sports console. Or on a bigger engine that'll do 110. But where can you legally do 110? To say nothing of what all that useless power will do to your gas mileage. Even more bizarre is the new small car that offers optional power equipment. A small car is supposed to be easy to drive. So what's it doing with power steering and power brakes? Instead of all that mechanical power, you'll need a little will power. To keep from being fast-talked into a lot of things you don't need.

2. Is it a small car?
Or a big car made small? In the rush to get into the growing small-car market, some car makers have made small cars out of big cars. So you may unwittingly buy a small car that's really a big car. With a shortened wheelbase. A snazzy restyled body. And a lot of practical problems nobody bothered to work out. You may also buy a small car suffering from an identity crisis. It may not know what it is. Because its engine may have been lifted from another car. Its transmission borrowed from yet another. Or maybe its chassis plucked from still another car. And all cleverly camouflaged with some eye-catching body work. Why not look for a small car with just one goal in life: To be a small car.

3. What improvements were made this year?
If a car maker's serious about making his car better each year, he'll make it better each year. With improvements that are meaningful. And not just cosmetic. Lots of flashy sheetmetal and fancy chrome won't make a car run better. Or last longer. But a more efficient engine and a smoother suspension system will. Of course, if the car's a first edition, it won't have any improvements. In which case you should do some soul searching before you buy it. Because it takes a car maker years of improving and refining to work the bugs out of a car. You don't really want a car to work its bugs out on you. Do you?

4. How long does it take to replace a fender?
Depends on which small car you buy. Buy one that changes its looks every year and it

will probably take longer to repair the body. Because dealers can't stock all the parts for cars that get an annual face-lift. It may also take longer for mechanics to service a car that's changed frequently. Because a mechanic will have to relearn the inner parts. Frequently. And heaven help you if you take your brand new small car to a mechanic who's never seen the car before.



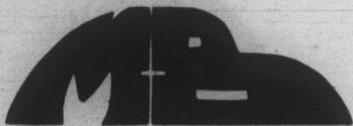
The easiest way to reduce the possibility of such frustrations is to buy a small car that's sensibly designed to begin with. And never changed for the sake of change.

5. Can I talk with the Service Manager?
Hardly anyone ever asks this one. But why not? You should know how good (or bad) the dealer's service is. Before you buy the car. You might save yourself a lot of grief. And money. So ask him what kind of service schedule he has for your car. What kind of diagnosis service. What does it cost. Some dealers have an elaborate array of electronic diagnosis equipment. Which can spot little problems before they become big problems. And while you're at it, ask to see the service department. Is it well organized? Or sloppy, with tools and equipment strewn all over? How many repair stalls do they have? When you buy a new car, don't let the showroom in front dazzle you. Better you be impressed by the showroom in back: The service department.

6. How long is the warranty?
One of the best questions you can ask. You see, how long a car manufacturer's willing to repair or replace major parts at his expense tells you something about him: How good he thinks his car is. If he feels it's sturdy and dependable, he'll give you a generous warranty. Something better than the usual 12,000 miles/12 months. But if he doesn't give you better than that (or even that), ask another question: "Why?"

7. Can I take it for a test drive?
Curiously, a lot of people never test drive a new small car before they buy it. But obviously, you should. To make sure you like the way it performs. Do you feel comfortable driving it? Is the steering precise? Does the car seem well designed? If you decide to buy the car, check it out meticulously when it's delivered. Be sure everything's working perfectly before you drive it away. If you find anything wrong, tell the salesman. And have it fixed. After all, it's one thing to spend hundreds of dollars on a new small car. But it's another thing to spend hundreds of dollars on a new small lemon.

8. What can I sell it for?
Asking what you can get for it before you get it may seem like a dumb question. But the resale value of a car is a tip-off on what people think about it. If the car's been a loser over the years, with heavy repair bills, you'll probably take a beating when you unload it. If the car depreciates hundreds of dollars the minute you buy it, you're losing money even before you drive it home. And if it has no resale value yet because it's brand new, who knows what you'll get for it when you sell it. So while you're thinking about buying low, think about something else: Selling high. Good luck.



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Gainesville-Alachua merger discussed last Thursday

By DEE DEE ESPOSITO
Alligator Staff Writer

The proposal for merging Gainesville City and Alachua County Governments made by the Government Study Committee (GSC) in May of 1971 was discussed Thursday night at a public hearing called by Alachua County's legislative delegation.

Thursday night's three-hour discussion was the first in a series of hearings planned by Sen. Robert (Bob) Saunders and Rep. William (Bill) Andrews, Kenneth (Buddy) McKay and Ralph Turlington.

Future meetings, which will be devoted successively to presentations by the County Commission, the Gainesville City Commission and the League of Cities, are preliminary to possible legislative proposals by the state delegation.

State legislation appointing a charter committee to study Alachua County's local government is the only action which can unlock the legal channels which will bring government consolidation before the people as a referendum.

Members of the GSC attempted to summarize the findings of three years of study.

Chairman Allan Sutherland, quoting population growth statistics, stated "the present government structure is not equipped to handle the problems now and will not be in the future."

A question was raised concerning the effect that the proposed limited enrollment at UF would have on the GSC's projected population figures.

"In the city of Gainesville, we are closely related to the enrollment at UF," Sutherland responded, "but the effect it might cause is anyone's crystal ball."

Dr. Richard Buckner, chairman of Task Force V, which studied governmental structure, explained the GSC's final report.

"We looked at every conceivable piece of information we could get our hands on and ultimately came up with the merger plan we felt was the best possible way to deal with Alachua County's situation," Buckner said.

The GSC proposal involves a mayor and eight-member

council, elected county-wide, a chief administrative officer and director of public utilities appointed by the mayor and a five-man public utility board appointed by the elected council.

Discussion from the floor was initiated, and GSC members responded to citizen's questions. Issues of elected versus appointed administrative officers, of city residents paying more than their fair share of taxes on some services, of annexation as an alternative plan and of the desire of small municipalities and independent farmers to remain autonomous were raised, many fringed with resentment and emotionalism.

Perry McGriff Jr., representing Governmental Improvement For Today

(GIFT), called for a charter commission plan to be structured and placed before the people of Alachua County, where it could "live or die on its own merits and not be clouded by emotionalism."

McGriff offered the services of 420 young men willing to help inform the public once the charter study is completed.

Though the divergent personal interests of the rural and city dwellers were evident in the discussion, all agreed in complimenting the members of the GSC on the work they had done.

Ron Carpenter, also with GIFT, summed up the findings of the night's forum. "The GSC has put forth what they consider the best possible plan; it is not necessarily the workable one in Alachua County."



Saunders



Turlington



Andrews

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What's Happening

Carol Brady
Alligator Staff Writer

Nip and puck: Florida Players will present William Shakespeare's comic-fantasy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Nov. 8-13 at 8 p.m. in the Constans Theatre. Tickets may be purchased at the theatre box office.

Together: Bloc seating chairmen are reminded to turn in their requests today at Gate 14 in the stadium for the UF-Kentucky game. This is the family day game.

Puppy tales: "Pound," directed by Robert Downey, will be shown tonight at 7 and 9:30 in the Reitz Union Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

What's up, doc?: (silly rabbit) "Pre-Medical Forum" for all pre-med and pre-dent students will be held tonight at 8 in room 121 Little. The program will feature assistant deans from the colleges of Medicine, Dentistry and Arts and Sciences.

67-94-21-hike!: (you were expecting measurements maybe?) Student Florida Education Association is sponsoring a drive to get students to sign an alleged violation report form (OEP No. 400) against the University system for the raise in tuition. If OEP investigates, there is a possibility of a \$40 refund. Sign today.

Student rights: Student Rights Committee of the Student Senate will meet today at 3:30 in room 331 Union. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Water logs: Gator Ski Club will meet tonight at 8 in room 362 Union. All members and those wishing to join are welcome.

How attractive: UF Women's Track and Field club invites those who are interested in jogging and other field events to come to practice every Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. on the Florida track or call Miss Thompson at the Women's Gym.

American women: (those aren't the Girl Scouts, either!) IFC presents the "Guess Who" for Fall Frolics, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. in the air conditioned Florida Gym. Tickets are \$3.25.

House hunters: Law Wives will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Law School Auditorium. The program will feature "What to Look for When Buying a Home."

Sky is falling!: The Goodweather Puppeteer will present "Chicken Little" (or the end of the world), and "King Midas" (or the bird of plenty) and the Crankie Movie Machine on the North Terrace of the Union Wednesday from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Admission is free!!

Auntie Em: Rose Community Productions will feature "Oz," a hard rock band, in concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Follow the leader: ...to the Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership training class Tuesday night at 7 in room 355 Union.

Music makers: Cross Purpose Players will hold a meeting today at 4:30 in room 150A Union for all musicians interested in program music. Rock musicians are welcome!!

Pied Piper et al: Experimental Aircraft Association, "dedicated to sport aviation of all types," will meet Wednesday night at 8 in room 303 Aerospace. Program will feature a film of the Gemini Space Flight.

Forest the eye can see: UF Forestry Club will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in room 311 Rolfs Hall. Mr. Fred Folley from Owens-Illinois Co. will give a slide presentation on "Mechanized Forestry from Planting to Harvest." Students, faculty and wives are invited.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING?

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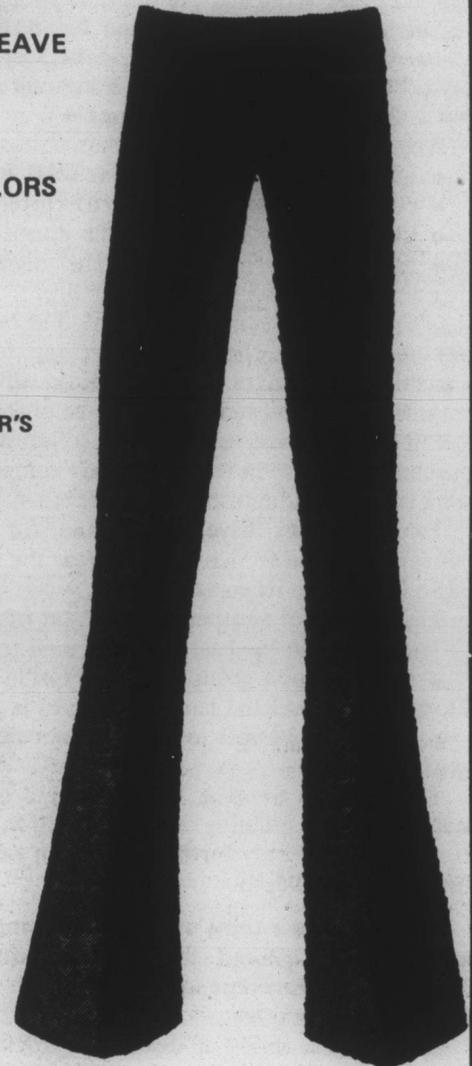
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Editorial

Unfair profit

As we write these words we are being "laissez-faire" to death.

In eighth grade, before we knew it gone amock, laissez faire was the simple answer to a complex problem. "Let business run business," we were told, and let the chips fall where they may.

But two things have destroyed that concept: greed and indifference.

Our monkey wrench is the latter; the words "Property of the UF", branded on its handle.

And when that concept is destroyed, we add two words to the vocabulary: monopoly and its more subtle brother - oligopoly.

We are victims of the oligopoly between Malone's, Florida Book Store and the Campus Shop & Book Store.

The university administration has not created it - just allowed it to survive. UF President Stephen C. O'Connell says, "We will not undersell the book merchants of this town. It would be unfair to compete."

Why then do we:

- undersell the merchant in the food we market;
- compete in the J. Wayne Reitz Hotel?
- undersell city housing in the dormitories we provide?
- compete so heartily in the high markup of the merchandise section of the book store?

O'Connell's reasoning has merit. The book store does not pay rent, has a choice location and is not affected by normal state taxes. Using these advantages to sink commercial establishments would be unfair.

But using these advantages to allow the student to purchase books in a free and competitive market is something the administration must carefully consider.

Two purposes have been cited for the book store: convenience and service. But last year the book store cleared \$156,000 above its costs.

That speaks of another purpose: profit.

The money in the past has been used to:

- support such groups as the Florida Press, WRUF, the Florida Atlas and the laundry with over \$387,000 in loans.
- allocate \$38,000 to put a new ceiling on the Florida gym.

The Campus Shop & Book Store is often the student's last stop in the spiraling cost of education. Making it the last straw, too, will only further restrict an education to the few financially privileged.

There is thus a third mandate - a moral one - that the university has ignored through indifference: providing the student with a low-cost source of books.

This could be done:

- through a series of discounts provided on textbooks, giving the students a more direct benefit for their dollars.
- through taking a larger loss on used books, providing students a more direct return on the money they spent ten weeks before.
- through actively - and financially - aiding Student Government in the development and operation of a book store cooperative.

It is not the easiest way.

Continuing on a course of complacency; blaming the skyrocketing book prices entirely on the publisher, is the easiest way to excuse Gainesville's own oligopoly.

It is the easiest way to avoid shaking up the Gainesville merchant, by providing his patrons a little bit of a choice.

And finally, by avoiding 'distasteful' competition, it is, perhaps, the easiest way to make everyone well, once again, except for the one group consistently hurt - students.

The Florida Alligator

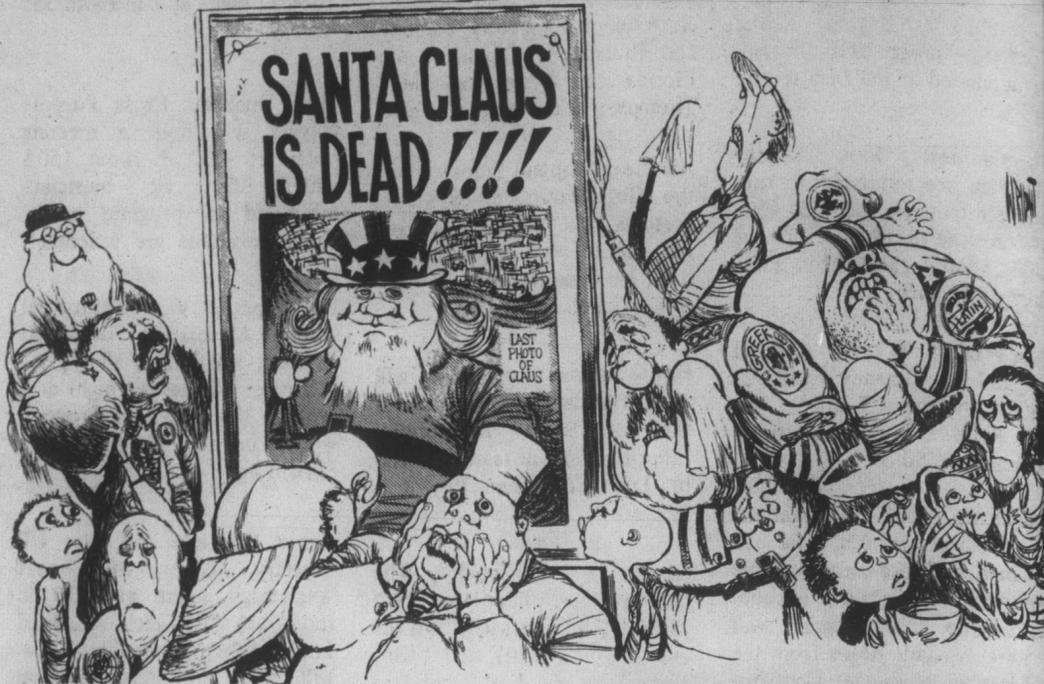
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Truth is our greatest weapon.



FLUTED COLUMNS

Rehnquist: nope

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By John Parker

After several days of consultation with my Fluted Columns legal staff, I have come to a conclusion on one Supreme Court nominee. The following telegram has been dispatched to Washington:

"MR. PRESIDENT: REGRET TO INFORM YOU HAVE DECIDED AGAINST REHNQUIST. AM STILL CONSIDERING POWELL."

This rather harsh decision does not flow directly from Mr. Rehnquist's rather atrocious views on questions of civil rights and individual liberties, but rather from what those views connote about his judicial skills.

Mr. Rehnquist has at one time or another supported legalized segregation, use of illegally seized evidence, dismissal of government employees who exercise their constitutional rights, and the mass arrests of last May Day demonstrations.

One is entitled to one's opinions.

But one is not necessarily entitled to sit upon the Supreme Court of the United States.

The crux of the argument against Rehnquist is not his opinions, but the fact that if Mr. Rehnquist holds such opinions,



he is an extremely unperceptive man.

The situation is not unlike Sen. Muskie's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination. Until just recently, the Senator was a hawk on Vietnam. The fact that he changed his mind is certainly to his credit, but one must never forget how long it took him to realize the tragedy of Indochina while other men had known it for years. His sincerity may not be questioned, but his perception should.

Mr. Rehnquist, while perhaps sincere all these years in espousing the "separate but equal" doctrine, cannot claim to hide behind that sincerity when it comes time to examine

his perception and intelligence.

After all, here is a man who in 1967 was still fighting the segregation cause. If nothing else, can it not be argued that his mind is 13 years behind that of the court that finally struck down this blight to our national integrity.

The same logic applies to his other "opinions". These are all matters that the High Court has ruled upon years ago and now stand as axioms of law. Doesn't it say something about the mentality and perception of the nominee who would have us return to those thrilling days of yesteryear when any evidence no matter how illegally obtained, could be used in a court of law?

Doesn't it say something about the legal brilliance of a man who cannot find somewhere in our Bill of Rights a prohibition against mass arrests without probable cause? Doesn't it say something about analytical ability of a lawyer who could not find in the constitution language outlawing discrimination in housing?

I'm not saying the man is corrupt or too conservative. I'm saying he's a dolt.





ALLIGATOR SPECIAL REPORT

The bookstores

Where the students always pay

By RANDY BELLOWES
Alligator Special Projects Writer

Anti-trust law, despite its clear objectives, is a morass of gray and ambiguous fringes. Industries can hide for years in quiet suspicion.

There are three book stores in the narrow geographic triangle that caters to the UF student's needs. All are in competition but none apparently compete.

The large textbook publishers, the ones that virtually standardize resale markups at 20 per cent, are responsible for much of this. But a university policy of non-competition — or non-active competition, tends to exaggerate the rest.

"We're not trying to compete with anybody," Sam Getzen, manager of the Campus Shop & Book Store, said. "We're just following our avowed purpose."

Or, as UF President Stephen C. O'Connell put it, "We're not going to undersell the merchant of this town... not going to unfairly compete."

One might be led to thinking the step had already been taken between fringe area and violation. But wait — and listen.



Vice-president Elmore
... "bundle" being made

The book store pays no rent. It pays no occupational license. No state taxes. It has the best location, on the best piece of soil, in the busiest part of town. Thus, argues O'Connell, any competition would be unfair.

Fringe number one.

The Campus Shop & Book Store, contrary to accepted belief, made no money on text book sales last year. It lost over \$400 buying back used books.

These are the victims of the 20 per cent markup, which despite appearances, is not unduly inflated.

On trade and technical books, however, the book store made, as Vice President for Administrative Affairs William Elmore put it, a "bundle."

Thus, along with paperbacks, magazines and other book-related supplies, where the markup often approaches 40 per



Students wait to pay for books
... prices are no lower on campus

cent, the book department of the Campus Shop & Book Store, recorded a \$62,000 profit last year.

Fringe number two — market allocations. Typically, the three Gainesville book stores will deliver order blanks to all major colleges of the university, sometime before the start of a quarter. Usually the college will return the "adoption" form to all three book stores, only informing them what books will be used in the following quarter.

It is then left up to the book store's discretion to decide how many books to order.

The vicious cycle begins. Typically the campus book store will order one-third of the books requested. If it ordered more than a third, it takes the chance of being left with costly and unwanted inventory. But by ordering one-third, it also insures that both sales and money will be evenly divided between the three separate stores.

"We can't afford to load up," Getzen said. "It would make our inventory unbelievable..." and he added laughing, "it would get me fired."

Fringe number two.

Collusion and conspiracy are ominous words in the dollar-upon-dollar financial industry.

But few little men scurry around, spying and counter-spying, in reality. And in the book business, where prices are usually standardized from the start, a conspiracy would seem to be almost naturally excluded — or at the very least unnecessary.

Getzen, a kindly man, apparently responsive to student needs, says, "We have little if no communication with the other book stores. We don't gather information for them and they don't gather it for us."

But his own superior, Dick Schiffli, who in the line of command falls between Elmore and Getzen said, "We have a close communication with Malone's... none with the Florida Book Store. We discuss what fields we're going to get into... what subjects they're going to get into. What we're

doing — what they're doing... how we're going to handle a certain area."

Fringe number three.

While O'Connell argued that the university, because of its unique advantages, would not "unfairly compete" with the merchants of Gainesville:

- the book store netted a \$94,000 profit last year in merchandise (cosmetics, pencils, school supplies, college "fad" items) and in interdepartmental sales.

- the university accepted the Servomation food service contract on a low bid basis, thus creating an element of competition between food service on and off campus.

- the university, through the J. Wayne Reitz Union hotel, on a temporary basis, and in dormitory facilities on a more permanent one, appears to be in competition with off-campus residence facilities.

Getzen dealt with the competitive angle of the merchandise section of the book store saying, "We only do it with certain items; only the college fads.

"For instance, we wouldn't stock klackers because we didn't feel we should be in that business. Also it helps to float the rest of the store and the money we lose in textbooks."

And O'Connell continued, "That's what you would call a 'convenience' part of the shop. We leave it up to the student to decide whether he wants to pay the extra nickel for an item, or go off-campus."

The Campus Shop & Book Store allocated \$38,000 to put a new ceiling on the Florida Gym last year. It meant a bit less than a nickel on every book you bought.

While only \$12,000 eventually went to re-ceiling the gym, the allocation raised the question of guidelines for profits in general.

The book store in the past ten years has:

- loaned the university laundry \$40,000.
- loaned food services \$7,500.
- loaned WRUF \$61,000,

some of which is still unpaid.

- supported the Florida Atlas with a \$114,000 loan.

- loaned \$45,000 to the Florida Press.

- helped build the cleaning and laundry operation in the physical plant area with a \$120,000 loan.

- allocated \$38,000 to put a new ceiling on the Florida gym.

The two most frequently asked questions are, "Where did this money come from?" and "What guided its distribution?"

It's a good deal easier to respond to the former — it came from a yearly profit margin between three to six per cent, which last year meant \$156,000. It came from the sale of textbooks, paperbacks, merchandise and interdepartmental sales.

But the second question goes much deeper into the moral question of, "Where should the money go?"

The Campus Shop & Book Store is a state auxiliary, as are many of the above recipients of the loans.

"We felt it was proper," O'Connell explained, "since all profits were really state funds and could have gone right back into the general fund."

And most of the money loaned, to allow these facilities to take their first step, has been repaid.

The book store, despite its auxiliary status, must support itself. Thus, rather than being subsidized by the state, breaking even is a necessity.

Thus, that last dip into the wallet before the quarter begins, usually gives the student neither a free nor a competitive choice. And generally, he never knows the difference.

In 1970-71 the book store made a six per cent profit over that break-even point.

Over \$80,000 will go to such projects as updating the cash register equipment, expanding the medical center book store, the book division and central warehouse, and into reserves for an eventual new facility.

Another \$80,000 will be set aside for a projected increase in inventory.

The profits. What if they were thrown back into discounts instead?

"It wouldn't work," Getzen says, "We're in a dynamic not a static situation... we've got to increase inventories each year. We need funds for that."

O'Connell himself answered the query curtly. "We have never taken the position that we will be a discount house."

What about a student co-op?

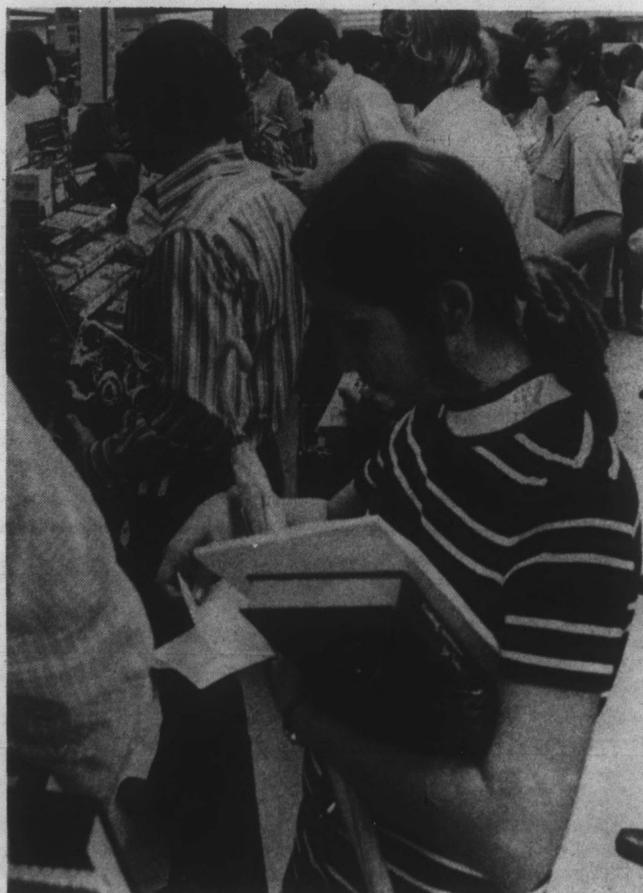
Administrators discount the concept's feasibility, although SG Office of Consumer Affairs is actively pursuing the possibility today.

"We're not going to undersell the people around us," O'Connell said. "If the students wished to, however, they could go off-campus and organize and operate a cooperative venture themselves."

"But I doubt very seriously if it would survive."

Thus, that last dip into the wallet before the quarter begins, usually gives the student neither a free nor a competitive choice.

And generally, he never knows the difference.



PHOTOS BY TERRY WALTERS

UF student forks out money for books
... part of \$156,000 profit last year

PRICE COMPARISONS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a random sample of book prices.)

Course	Book and Author	Malones	Florida Book Store	Campus Shop & Book Store
Mgt 401	Business Law—Wyat	11.95	11.95	11.95
ES 201	Economics—Samuelson	10.50	10.50	10.50
ZY 201	Principles Zoology—Johnson	14.00	14.00	14.00
CEH	College English—5th Edition	9.95	9.95	9.95
ES	Contemporary Economics—Spencer	—	10.50	10.50
ASE 300	Aeroplane Aerodynamics—Dommasch	13.75	13.75	13.75
Art 380	A Potter's Book—Leach	8.75	8.75	8.75
CBS 261-3	Biological Science—Keeton	10.50	10.50	10.50
ESM 304	Eng. Mechanics: A Unified Treatment—Malvern	10.00	7.95	7.95

Campus Shop

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Disadvantages

The disadvantages, despite their subtlety, have a great effect on the final price of the books you purchase:

- Partially because of UF's policy of not actively competing in the book business, the student does not have the chance to purchase textbooks in a free and competitive market.

- Because the Campus Shop & Book Store, albeit out of necessity, purchases only one-third of most textbooks required students often find themselves unable to purchase a book.

- Also as a result of this one-third policy, the three bookstores are virtually assured of splitting the sales three ways.

- The Campus Shop and Bookstore does not act as a dealer to other universities in used books. Thus the prices paid to the students for books no longer used in a course range from "fair to ridiculous," admitted book store manager Sam Getzen.

- Students pay for the convenience of having a store on campus where they can purchase non-textbook supplies. Price markup is equal to or more than most stores in town.

Advantages

It has never seriously been contested whether the Campus Shop and Bookstore provides the students with a valuable service:

- Of primary importance it restrains the off-campus business community from raising prices to a more exorbitant level.

- It stocks its shelves with several book-related items which either because of their lack of volume or popularity would not normally be sold for profit (such as special edition books used for a particular course).

- By its very location it provides students — despite the additional expense — with a convenient outlet to purchase cosmetics, pens and pencils and other college-related supplies.

- It operates its used book section at a loss — however minute. Thus books that will no longer be used in a course are purchased back at the self-liquidating rate — the same price the book store will get when it resells it to one of the nation's distribution houses.

- It provides employment for between 20 and 30 UF students.

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LIVELY ARTS

Large crowd for Cowboy at Rose Center's concert

By JEFFREY WHITE
Alligator Staff Writer

Dancing in the streets? Well maybe in the aisles, as Rose Community Center presented Cowboy and Mudcrutch in concert in the University Auditorium Friday night.

Cowboy and Mudcrutch put on two shows, and a large crowd was on hand for both performances, the second show lasting until 3 a.m.

Cowboy is a group from North Florida, and they have two albums out "that are dynamite," a person associated with Rose Community Center said. Their most recent album, "Five Will Get You Ten," on the Capricorn label, was released two weeks ago.

With the use of an occasional slide guitar and fiddle, Cowboy gets some unique effects. The group threw out tambourines to encourage audience involvement in the music.

Rose Community Center is a community oriented organization. They recently sponsored the Halloween Ball in the Plaza, which was attended by over 2,000 people. Money collected at the concerts is used in a variety of ways, including helping the needy and ghetto people around Gainesville.

This Friday Rose Community will present another band, Oz, in the University Auditorium and in two weeks, RGF, a group popular around Gainesville, will return from a tour in the Boston area to put on a concert for Rose Community Center.

McIntosh art now on exhibit in Reitz Union

By LYNNE JACKSON
Alligator Staff Writer

A splashing array of color is on exhibit on the second floor of the Reitz Union. The paintings of P.R. McIntosh project a shimmering world of bright images created from sheets of acrylics.

Although color is everything in the 30 paintings on exhibit, subjects do exist, and there is no limit in their scope and vitality. Faint images of figures, a mountain or an island project clearly a "personality" evolved from the creative process of such an artist.

McIntosh explains that these works are created by layer on layer of transparent as well as opaque acrylics. Each painting evolves from one discovery to the next, until an ambient glow emanates from a total entity — a personality all its own.

McIntosh, professor of Art, received his BS degree from Bradley University and his BFA and MFA degrees from the Art Institute of Chicago. McIntosh taught art at Ohio State University, was director of the Peoria Art Institute and director of the Art School at Bradley University. Later he joined the Art Faculty of UF.

His paintings have been exhibited abroad and in this country he has shown in numerous national and regional exhibitions. The exhibit is a part of the program sponsored by the Union, which displays a new exhibit each month.

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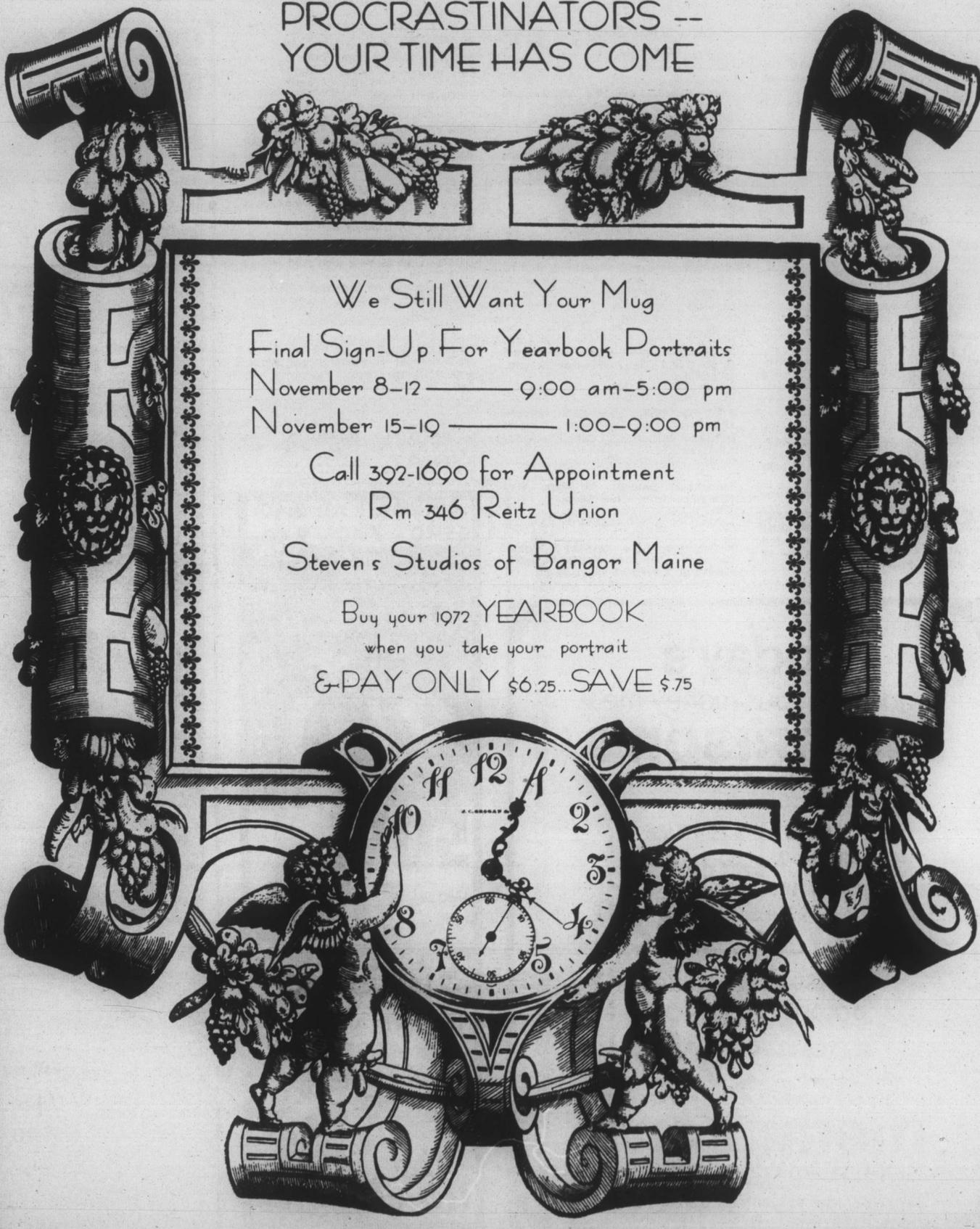
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GATOR CLASSIFIEDS

Page 12, The Florida Alligator, Monday, November 8, 1971

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1970 SUZUKI ts 250 trail bike 2600 miles excellent condition \$575 or best offer 372-4753 (a-4t-33-p)

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1970 Skyline Mobile Home, 60 x 12, front and rear bedrooms, air-conditioned, equity and take up payments 372-4709 after 6 pm (a-5t-34-p)

for sale 1 bedroom 12' x 48' Trailer Equity and assume payments of 79.77 a month phone 373-4216 (a-5t-34-p)

Yamaha RB 5 350 \$595 firm. Cost \$883 new, 1971 model w/only 3,025 mi Excellent condition, 1 helmet Call Larry aft 3:30 pm ph 373-3451 (a-5t-34-p)

Yashica - D 80 mm w/case & lens cap f-3.5 - 22, 1/500 CLEAN - \$30 PH 392-7352 (a-2t-35-p)

mens 10 speed bike 23" frame white 3 months old excellent condition 370 373-2491 (a-3t-35-p)

SHOT GUN dbl barrel 12 gauge excellent cond refinished stock, recoil pad, case, J C Higgins model \$60 call steve after 6 pm 373-5468 (a-5t-35-p)

Birddog puppies, 10 wks old, had shots lemon-white, liver-white, wormed. Mom not registered, dad is. call after 6 pm and on wk ends 495-2872 (a-5t-35-p)

Must Sell Bell & Howell stereo tape deck; Like new, only one yr. old. Cost \$200, asking \$125. But let's talk! Call 372-9828 after 6 pm. (A-5t-36-p)

1970 BSA 650cc good cond. luggage rack, helmet included \$875. TV 17" portable works \$25. Call 372-5081. (A-4t-36-p)

Doberman pincher for sale. Call 378-2812 after five evening. Price \$90. (A-2t-36-p)

Kenmore washing machine like new. Big load. Call Eida 373-1444. \$75. Gives you a bargain. (A-2t-36-p)

FOR SALE

1964 honda superhawk 305cc \$175 old but good shape. Very reliable. Needs very little. No tag or inspection sticker. 378-8562 (a-5t-32-p)

Classical 8 track cartidges and open reel recorded 1800, 2400 Sony and American tapes for listening or rerecording. Call 376-6823. (a-5t-32-p)

FOR RENT

Sublease: Brookwood Terrace Apt., 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, pool, \$325. mo. Includes washer, dryer, dishwasher, built-in stove & refrig.. 372-2451. (b-5t-32-p)

Sublease 1 bedroom furnished apt. Univ Gardens 140 monthly carpet, c/d available dec 1- real nice call any at 378-8485 after 5 pm (b-5t-35-p)

Female Roommate wanted Apt. 96 Landmark \$47.50 mo. 1/4 util. Starting winter quarter. Call 378-3147 now. (B-5t-36-p)

WANTED

wanted female roommate to live with 3 other girls in Village Park apt. winter & spring qtr. \$50. mo. 1/4 util. call 373-0091 after 6 pm urgent (c-5t-33-p)

1 or 2 female roommates to share new 3 bdrm mobile home own bdrm & bath 60 + utl or share 40 each + 1/4 utl call 378-6885 ask for Peggy (c-5t-33-p)

Male roommate wanted for La Bonne Vle apt. \$55 per mo. 1/4 util. call Barry 373-3359. after 6 (c-3t-34-p)

Ride to Newark NJ or around there. Thanksgiving weekend. share expense call evenings keep trying ask for craig 378-3408 (c-5t-34-p)

DAMSEL in distress! nd ride frm se 24th av to U dally - mst arv 8 am & dpt 5 pm - wl shr ga\$ - ask fr jan 392 1791 btwn 8 & 5. Stay happy! (c-5t-32-p)

Female roommate wanted senior or grad student townhouse apt a/c & pool Williamsburg \$57.50 plus 1/4 util Call 376-9864 (c-5t-32-p)

FEMALE ROOMMATES DESPARATELY NEEDED AT THE PLACE APTS. CALL 378-3384. (C-5t-36-p)

WANTED

free rent & food for 1 or 2 females in exchange for preparing meals, etc. for under 30 bachelor. no other obligations. applicants must be neat in appearance & possess good personality. 2 br apt. in apt. complex, pool, etc. if interested call 373-1077 or 376-4417 (c-5t-34-p)

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED NOW 55 + 1/4 elec CALL 378-5290 ask for Judi (c-5t-34-p)

LIBERAL ROOMMATES NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Come by Gatortown No. 122 or call Donna 372-9716 NOW. (C-3t-36-p)

Wanted Male roommate as soon as possible for La Bonne Vle Apartments. Call 378-5274. Townhouse apartment \$55 per month 1/4 utilities. (C-2t-36-p)

TRY US,
YOU'LL LIKE US!
BENCH AND BAR

GUESS WHO'S COMING



W.C. Fields
"You Can't Cheat An Honest Man"
At the Rat tonight
Shows at 8:00, 9:30, 11:00
Members 50 Public 75
U of F Faculty Club, Inc.

3-D returns
in a film that will scare you out of your seat:
EYES OF HELL in 3-D



A MERIDIAN FILMS PRODUCTION
DIRECTED BY JULIAN ROFFMAN
FROM NEW LINE CINEMA

"In the gruesome division, this is really very good."
-LOS ANGELES TIMES

Special 3D glasses will be provided
Tuesday, November 9
Union Auditorium
6:00, 8:00, 10:00
\$1.00

Sponsored by the J. Wayne Reitz Union

GUESS WHO'S COMING

WOMETCO'S PLAZA 1 LAST 2 DAYS

AT - 1:45 3:40 5:40
7:40 9:45

James Garner
Skin Game

SUITABLE FOR MATURE TEENAGERS, WITH PARENTAL GUIDANCE.

WOMETCO'S PLAZA 2 AT - 2:00 3:50
4:45 7:40 9:35

JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS
RICHARD BENJAMIN
"THE STEAGLE"

AN AVCO EMBASSY RELEASE
COLOR BY MOVIELAB

ADULTS - NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED WITHOUT PARENT

**CINEMA 1 AT: 3:40
5:40 - 7:40 - 9:40**



SOUL TO SOUL

ROYAL PARK
Cinema 1 & 2
3702 NEWBERRY RD. - PHONE 373 4277

**CINEMA 2 AT: 3:20
5:25 - 7:25 - 9:25**



The Windsitter

Today's
more for your money meal
at **MORRISON'S CAFETERIA**

MONDAY'S FEATURE
CHUCK WAGON STEAK AND HASH BROWN POTATOES 82¢

TUESDAY'S FEATURE
GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN 99¢

ALL YOU CAN EAT

LUNCH: 11 'til 2 • SUPPER: 4:30 'til 8 • FREE PARKING

MORRISON'S CAFETERIAbeyond comparison!
2620 N.W. 13th Street in the Gainesville Mall

GATOR CLASSIFIEDS

The Florida Alligator, Monday, November 8, 1971, Page 13

WANTED

Getting married — desperately need a reasonable (\$) apt. or house. Winter quarter. Please call if you can help. Ph. 373-6342 or 378-6169. (C-2t-36-p)

Male roommate needed to share large 2 bdrm apt. Country Gardens \$57.50 + 1/4 elec. November rent paid. Call Charlie 376-0354. (C-1t-36-p)

HELP WANTED

Reliable man wanted for night duty 5:00 til morning at Duncan Bros. Funeral Home in exchange for room with TV & bath Time off can be arranged. Call for interview 376-2437 (e-5t-35-p)

Guitar Teacher must be free to work after three PM weekdays. For interview call 378-5550 Hillis Music Studios (e-5t-35-p)

If you want to earn lots of money and if you can talk to other people about earning money, call 373-0030 after 1 pm and ask for Bob (e-4t-34-p)

Law student desires coed cook 5 nites/wk. must have own trans. free meals. room avail. If desired at minimal cost 373-5674 after 10:30 pm (e-5t-33-p)

room and board \$10 weekly night duty with elderly couple plus shopping for groceries call 376-7502 after 6 pm (e-5t-33-p)

MCP Corporation-Job openings part-time & fulltime positions. mgrs. & sales Fashion World comm & salary up to 50% Sign up for group session G-22 Reitz Union before Nov. 9-71. For summer jobs contact Ed Blinder 6723 Beret Dr. Orlando, Fla. 32809 (e-8t-31-p)

AUTOS

DUNE BUGGY orange glas top 500 ml on rebuilt eng, cost \$1600 + 2 years to build will take \$1050 or best offer. BIG tires 373-5663 (g-2t-34-p)

mach I 69 Cobra Jet 428 cu in. 4 sp. radio stereo tape many other extras over 4,200 invested great shape must sell 1,995 or best offer ph. 378-8580 (g-5t-32-p)

'71 Porsche 9 11 T Coupe. Bahama yellow 5 speed loaded 1200 miles Firm price \$8000. Miller-Brown 376-4552 (g-1t-33-p)

66 VW Bug. Rebuilt engine, new brakes & battery, radio, new tag & insp. Looks good & runs good. Yours for \$750. call 376-1889 aft 5 (g-5t-33-p)

1957 chevy, full racing cam, jahns pistons, hurst competition plus shifter, two new mickey thompsons, 4:56 rear. call 392-7233, ask for will (g-5t-35-p)

Chevrolet malibu 2 dr hardtop, one owner, 33000 miles, extra clean, two tone gold and ivory, full automatic power steering, radio, air condition excellent condition, \$1,695 bargain, 372-5214 (g-5t-34-p)

'69 Triumph GT 6+ white am-fm 4 new radials exceptional body and mech cond well-loved selling only cause need lrg car \$2100 392-6065 (g-10t-29-p)

\$1.00 ADM. GP



CHARLTON HESTON THE OMEGA MAN

\$1.00 Carload before 6:45

Plus **JOHN WAYNE THE GREEN BERETS**

SUBURBIA DRIVE-IN ACROSS FROM MALL PH 372-9523

PENTHOUSE 2 **PENTHOUSE 3**

SHAFT ADM. \$1.00 **VANISHING POINT**

Pretty Much all in a row **Butch Cassidy**

AUTOS

63 VW CONVERTIBLE yellow with black top mechanically excellent \$550. 378-1128 (g-3t-34-p)

1968 Fiat 124 Sport Coupe Excellent Condition, Tape Deck 373-4527 Evenings (g-5t-35-p)

Mustang '65 3-speed 289 good tires. Must sell, \$550 or best offer. Call 376-5870. (G-2t-36-p)

PERSONAL

GOING TO TEXAS - Nov. 5 approx. will take rider and/or deliver luggage-household goods to houston-san antonio area or points in between. call don 376-1271 ext. 20(j-9t-27-p)

Co-eds Facial Hair removed forever fast, low-cost gentle hair removal. E D M U N D D W Y E R , Electrologist . . . 102 N.W. 2nd Ave. Call 372-8039 for appointment. (j-53t-2-p)

Good home needed for loveable young long-haired, medium sized female dog; already spayed. \$10. 372-2735 wkends or btw. 7-10 pm wkdays. (j-5t-32-p)

75 delivery boys pooled their tips for this month and barely bought this ad. We just wrote to say THANK YOU! (J-1t-36-p)

FREE — 2 solid black male kittens, 6 wks old. Call 392-1978 between 8 and 5. (J-3t-36-p)

Discount prices on strings, guitars harps. Instructions for playing the 5 string banjo, guitar 108 nw 7th st The Folk Shop- come in and pick! (j-5t-32-p)

Recycled Clothes: flannel shirts- \$2 corduroy shirts - \$ 3- used jeans- \$3.50 - denim skirts \$5-\$6- fur coats - \$20- full-length winter coats \$10- leather flight jackets - \$15- Leather Shop at Tuesday Morning 1122 W. University Ave. (j-10t-31-p)

FLIPPING OUT? Whatever your problem, Jesus Christ is the answer. For help, call 372-7911 any time. Smile, God loves you! (j-34t-20-p)

ORGANAVAN, has fresh Juice organic goodies, free smiles. open 6 day wk. sometimes mon. Vege suppers sun, wed, fri. 424 nw 13th st. (j-5t-34-p)

Parking available, 1 blk from campus monthly rate \$10. Newberry's Texaco 1206 W. Univ. 372-0928. (j-5t-35-p)

ABC FLORIDA STATE THEATRES

SENIOR CITIZEN SPECIAL
\$1.00 AGE 65 & OVER
ALL DAY — I.D. — MEDICARD
DR. LIC. Bargain Hr. 'til 2:15
Adults 75¢ — Men. Sat.

Center 2 LAST 4 DAYS
1015 N. W. 13th St.

Shows 1:30
3:32 — 5:34
7:36 — 9:38

"Billy Jack" will make you angry... even make you furious... or, if you're a woman... break your heart!

Tom Laughlin

GP **BILLY JACK**

Downtown Gainesville **FLORIDA** LAST 3 DAYS
233 W. University Ave.

THE MAN THAT'S NEVER BEEN BEAT AT POOL

player featuring **MINNESOTA FATS**

Also Steve McQueen in THE CINCINNATI KID

Fla. Prices 75¢ - AGE 16 & DN
1.00 - AGE 17 & UP

PERSONAL

Mobil Home Owners! are you tired of : paying too much lot rent, park restrictions, traveling 6 mi too campus, snooping park attendants, ect? Why not form a student co-op trailer park where you make your own rules! For Info call 378-9057 after 5 (j-5t-34-p)

Free, black & white female dog (8 months). Please call Shelley at 373-3153. (j-3t-34-p)

FENCERS - will sell my 2 foils 2 masks, good cond. MARY - 376-0102 (j-5t-35-p)

Available girl: for work as writer, editor, anything else interesting, (almost). MA (NYU) Varied Background. no secretarial. 373-2929 (j-5t-35-p)

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Tasco binoculars, 7 x 50. Lost at Blood Sweat and Tears concert. REWARD call 372-8737 after 4:00 PM. (L-5t-36-p)

FOUND - Charcoal gray female cat. Medium-size, wearing brown flea collar Call 373-3941 anytime (l-3t-34-nc)

Lost: girls gold i.d. bracelet engraved with "Merry" and birthdate. last seen in ladies room in Yon hall after maryland game. great sentimental value. if found call Merry 392-9682 rm 354 broward hal. (l-5t-32-p)

reward for ring lost at the mall 14kt gold ring round shaped with rubies and pearl in the center great sentimental value call 372-1191 (l-5t-34-p)

LOST Pair of glasses, brown frames, lost at BST concert, double bridge in nose piece, call 392-9908 or drop off 417 Yon Hall (l-4t-34-p)

FOUND a white German Shepard near the Reitz Union on Thur. Call after 3:30 to identify 373-1367 (l-3t-35-nc)

Lost — My lovable dog. Ten months old Irish Setter, male — Has Colo-tags. I miss him. Lost around Univ. and 13th. Call 373-3044. Lynn. (L-3t-36-p)

SERVICES

Astrology Service — Peter Leguilhou will erect your birth chart with 20 statements of character analysis. Other observations, prognostications. Call Marcie 392-9622. (M-5t-36-p)

SERVICES

We're wired for sight at University Opticians. Drive your own waiting room to 535 SW 4th Ave. 378-4480 (m-38t-16-p)

ROC RECORDS now has a complete stereo — 8 track — tv repair service with free estimates see us at 424 N.W. 13th STREET (m-30t-15-p)

TYPING fast accurate former ny secretary college grad expd theses dissertations term papers call/mrs.rose 373-1984 9-6, 373-1429 aft 6 pm (m-12t-29-p)

We will install any GM Ford Chrysler or American Motor product new rebuilt alternator for \$24.95 Starter repair or replacement service. Bank an affiliated cred cards accepted. J&J Auto Electric (Buckland Standard Service) 2109 S.W. 13th St. 372-5804 (m-53t-1-p)

SERVICES

DATING SERVICE! Meet more members of the opposite sex in Gainesville. For details, write Box 77346, Atlanta, Ga. 30309 (m-10t-30-p)

CAKES made to order: Home baked and professionally decorated Will deliver on campus and off. Call B-A-P- Cakes 373-5232 (m-5t-33-p)

TRIP TO INDIA in summer of 72, cost from NY \$600 for info send return address and \$2, India 72 1509 Flower Dr Sarasota Fla. (m-5t-34-p)

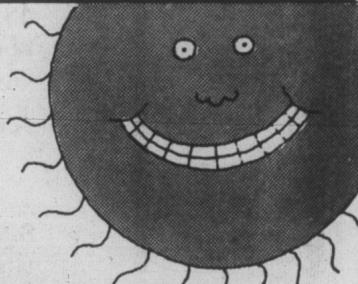
Just what the professor ordered (for termpapers that is). accurate typist available full time. Call Joyce 373-2905 typing 50cnts & up (m-4t-34-p)

Former NY secy at your service. termpapers, theses, dissertations, ect 50 cnts per page & up. Barbara Coaxum 373-4363 (m-4t-34-p)

LIVE JUGGLING ACTS
TONY, THE VEGETABLE
WATCH JOHN FLUSH
BENCH AND BAR

GUESS WHO'S
COMING

BULLY FOR YOU... IF YOU REMEMBERED. BUT FOR THOSE WHO TEND TO FORGET DATES...



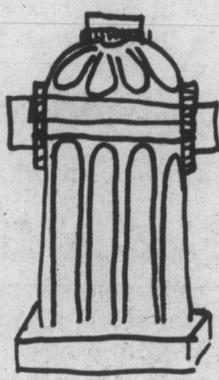
A REMINDER

.....NOT TO FORGET YOUR YEARBOOK PHOTO APPOINTMENT.

392-1690
1-9 PM



POUND



directed by Robert Downey
Sunday, November 7
and Monday, November 8

7:00, 9:30
Union Auditorium

50¢

Pre-sale, Friday
from 12:30 — 4:30

J. Wayne Reitz Union

FALL ISSUE

Available Now At Local Bookstores



FLORIDA QUARTERLY

Campus Crier

IFC FROLICS Present GUESS WHO

IN
AIR COND.
FLA. GYM

MONDAY NITE
NOV. 22
ADMISSION 3:25
8 P.M.

Second annual family day

Student Government will sponsor the second annual family day for the Kentucky-Florida game November 13. Married students can get their children into the game at \$1.00 per ticket with the Spouse coupon books. Parents can get in at \$7.00 per ticket, and of course the entire family will sit together. Ticket windows for this game will be open on November 8 and 9.

Also Bloc Seating chairmen are reminded to turn in their requests today at Gate 14.

SG tutors can help

Student Gov't tutoring program is now in full swing. Tutor's are available in most subjects including all "C" courses and many upper division courses. Examples of some of the areas covered are BIOLOGY, CHEMISTRY, ENGLISH, FRENCH, GENETICS, GERMAN, HISTORY, HUMANITIES, JOURNALISM, MATH, PHYSICS, POLITICAL SCIENCE, PROGRAMMING, AND ZOOLOGY. Contact with a tutor may be made through SG at 392-1665 or 392-1667.

SGP subscription series

Student Gov't Productions announces its 1971-1972 Subscription Series. The series will include many of the greats on this years Liberal Arts Tour. For more information call 392-1618.

SG budget forms available

Budget forms for the year 1972-1973 are available in the Treasurer's Office Room 308 JWRU for any SG-chartered group desiring funds from Student Gov't for that school year. Please contact either Ellen Corenswet or Geof Kirsch. If there are any questions call 392-1623. These forms are due December 1.

Hotline staff-emergency meeting

Your attendance is required at 7:30, Tues. Nov. 9 - Student Gov't office. If you can't attend, call 392-1665 and leave a message with the secretary.

SGP chairman and ass't - application available

"All those interested in applying for Student Gov't Productions chairman or Ass't chairman please pick up applications at the activities desk on the third floor of the JWRU. Elections will be held on Nov. 22 in Room 316 at 3:00.

Pre-Medical forum

Pre-Med Forum will be held tonight at 8 p.m in room 121, Little Hall. Come-Listen-ask questions!

Florida Cicerones

THE Florida Cicerones are available for conducting campus tours for visitors and guests of the university. For information, contact Mrs. Frances Parker at 392-1641.

Student Rights Committee

Student Rights Committee of the Student Senate meets today at 3:30 in Rm. 331 of the JWRU. All persons interested in the general field of student rights are encouraged to attend.

"DREAM" OPENS TONIGHT

The Florida Players Production of William Shakespeare's Comic Fantasy, "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" will open tonight in the H.P. Constans Theatre. Tickets are available at the Reitz Union Box Office: 392-1653.

ROBERT HARRIS
DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS
STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Shakespeare's 'Dream' opens

The Florida Players production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" opens tonight in UF's Constans Theatre. There are only a few tickets left for the show's six-night run from today through Saturday which is expected to be sold out by

curtain time tonight at 8 p.m. Dr. Richard L. Green is directing the play in an early Elizabethan style typical of Shakespearean theatre. The set design by graduate student Terry McGovern is of constructivist design making maximum and presentational

use of the basic elements of design: line, form and mass.

The 32-member cast will adorn the stage in magnificent costumes created by Assistant Professor Lyn Carroll. Each costume (with some characters having several) stands out as an elaborate jewel in itself, from it's overall appearance to it's smallest details. Tickets are 75 cents for students, and \$1.50 for general admission. A 15 cent discount for students and 25 cent discount for general admission is offered on blocks of 10 or more tickets for Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday nights. They may be purchased at the Reitz Union Box office, 392-1653. Curtain time is 8 p.m.



Dramatis Personae

Theseus Claude Pinkston
 Hippolyta Patricia Bauer
 Egeus Robert Falzone
 Philostrate Chad Reed
 Lysander Jerry Lucas
 Hermia Debby Kondelik
 Demetrius Richard Berard
 Helena Susan Baum
 Bottom Craig Hartley
 Quince Bill Stradtman
 Flute Charles Boswell
 Snout Dan Jesse
 Snug Ron Durham
 Starveling Keith Elrod
 Oberon Gene Touchet
 Titania Janice Sizemore

Puck Jim Ford
 Indian Boy James Smith
 Peaseblossom Kenneth Jopling
 Cobweb Alvin Yanke
 Moth (& A Fairy) Susan Diner
 Mustardseed Harriet Fields
 No.1 Courtier John Bartholdi
 No.2 Courtier Richard Denning
 No.1 Lady Martha Lott
 No.2 Lady Joan Bickerstaff
 No.1 Guard Joel Dobson
 No.2 Guard Larry Winson
 No.1 Fairy Andrew Banker
 No.2 Fairy James Purdy
 No.3 Fairy Kay Summers
 No.4 Fairy B. Janine Kelly

Blimps are dying but still profitable

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Riding in a blimp is like floating suspended under a big, fat football which goes scudding here and there, sometimes poking its nose at skyscraper windows, sometimes just hanging motionless.

Press the right pedal, and surely but slowly it turns right. Pull a string and let some air or gas out. Turn the wheel at the side of the pilot's seat and the blimp's vast, ponderous prow goes up, or down.

The only blimps left, belong to Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. It got into the blimp business in 1917, a time when German dirigibles were dropping bombs on the British.

One by one, the major powers abandoned this form of military might, and now Goodyear's three blimps are the only airships known to be flying in the modern world.

Goodyear believes it makes money from its three blimps, stationed in Miami, Houston and Los Angeles, because of their advertising value. The blimps move about the country, each followed on the ground by crews of 22, to appear in over 80 major cities.

MODERN SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

1620 W. UNIV. AVE.
 376-0315
 AND
 101 N. MAIN ST.
 376-5211

SOLES AND HEELS ATTACHED WHILE YOU WAIT

\$4.98 ALBUMS

\$2.99

\$5.98 ALBUMS

\$3.99

Guaranteed Lowest Prices

MUNTZ SOUND CITY

319 NW 13th St. 378-2331

GROUP SHOTS

are GROOVY!

DON'T BE LEFT OUT

NOVEMBER 12 IS FINAL DAY TO HAVE GROUP AND ORGANIZATION PICTURES MADE FOR THE "ALL NEW"- 1972 UNIV. OF FLA. YEARBOOK. THE COST IS REASONABLE!

CALL NOW 392-1681

ASK FOR BUSINESS MANAGER OR YEARBOOK OFFICE!

funky chicken

Krystal dresses its MAGIC KRYSTAL CHICKEN up in everything but spats. PRIME POULTRY PICKEN with potato salad, baked beans, cole slaw and a honeyroll. Crisp, light KETTLE-FRIED chicken that's moist and tender hot or cold. When you'd rather dance in the living room and not in the kitchen, strut on over to the Krystal for some MAGIC KRYSTAL CHICKEN

KRYSTAL

WE MAY NOT BE FANCY, BUT WE TASTE GOOD
 BENCH AND BAR

COX WAREHOUSE FURNITURE Discount & Used 602 S. Main

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 WANT TO BUY U.S. & FOREIGN COINS
 WANT TO BUY STAMP COLLECTIONS
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WORLD WRAP-UP

Dave Ziegler
Wire Editor

Experts say nuclear test safe and sound

AMCHITKA, Alaska (UPI) — Atomic experts, vindicated in their prediction that no tidal waves, earthquakes or leaking radiation would result from the United States' biggest underground hydrogen bomb blast. Sunday scientists analyzed data to see how well the Spartan ABM warhead worked.

They said preliminary readings indicated the five-megaton bomb designed for the anti-ballistic missile system had functioned as predicted when it exploded Saturday a

mile beneath this desolate island.

The blast caused the largest earth tremor ever produced by man, rocking the island with heaving, buckling motion. But fears it would set off disastrous earthquakes and tidal waves proved unfounded.

Atomic Energy Commission officials said no radiation "whatsoever" escaped from the 53-inch diameter test shaft drilled more than a mile into Amchitka Island, a bleak dot in the Aleutians about 1,200 miles southwest of Anchorage.

An AEC spokesman said technicians and specialists flew back to the island Sunday to analyze data gathered from sensitive measuring devices in trailers parked 2,000 feet from ground zero.

Expected seismic aftershocks and formation of huge dish-shaped crater — 40 to 50 feet deep and 2,000 feet in diameter — had not started 20 hours after the explosion.

The minor earth movements and sinking of the ground were expected to occur as gases and

molten rock cooled in an 800-foot diameter underground chamber melted out of solid rock by temperatures equal to those on the surface of the sun.

"It may be a matter of days — or it may not even occur," said AEC spokesmen David Jackson. "There will be settling and caving in as the gases cool, but it's chimney effect and could stop beneath the surface."

An aerial check of the blast site revealed some surface cracks in the earth, but no deep fissures. Monitoring devices showed no radiation had leaked and Jackson said chances were "nil" that any would.

The blast — 250 times as powerful as the bomb dropped on Hiroshima during World War II — tilted the trailers a half-mile from the bomb shaft and caused "considerable damage" to two small buildings at ground zero. Technicians removed film and other data from the trailers but did not venture into the ground zero area.

The island earth movement also caused damage to a service road about a mile and a half from the blast site and heavy equipment was sent to the scene Sunday to repair the highway.

House vote: prayer in public schools?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A proposed constitutional amendment to permit prayer in public schools comes up for a House vote Monday with the outcome still in doubt.

Its supporters considered changing the word "nondenominational" to "voluntary" to pick up added votes.

Opponents contended that a nondenominational prayer could only be directed "to whom

it may concern" and would dilute the amendment to the point it would lose its intended religious effect.

Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie, R-Ohio, chief sponsor of the amendment, worked with House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan on a possible maneuver to substitute the word "voluntary."

The amendment is designed to overturn 1962 and 1963 rulings in which the Supreme Court,

citing the Bill of Rights guarantee of religious freedom and prohibition of an established religion, outlawed organized prayer and Bible reading in schools.

As presented to the House by Wylie, the amendment would affirm the right of persons lawfully assembled in school and other tax-supported public buildings to participate in "nondenominational" prayer.

The amendment will be taken up under a House rule permitting only one hour of debate and barring any change unless its sponsors agree. A two-thirds vote is required for approval, or 290 votes if all members cast ballots.

Faced with a head count showing that as many as 125 congressmen might vote against it, Wylie and Ford left until Monday a decision on whether to substitute "voluntary."

The amendment has prompted a bitter fight in the House, as well as among religious leaders.

House Democratic leaders and top officials of all major religious denominations have opposed the amendment, warning it could undermine the Bill of Rights.

British soldier shot near Belfast limits

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Assaults in a speeding car machine-gunned a British soldier to death and wounded another Sunday as they were strolling through the town of Lurgan, 20 miles south of Belfast.

An army spokesman said the two soldiers were off duty and wearing civilian clothes when they were gunned down near the town's hospital.

The slain soldier was the 122nd person and the 35th British trooper to die in violence in Northern Ireland this year. The toll also includes 76 civilians, nine policemen and two members to the part-time Ulster Defense Regiment.

In another incident in the Roman Catholic Bogside area of Londonderry, British troops shot a man who fired a short burst from a machine gun at them during a clash between stone-throwing youths and soldiers, the army said.

Troops said the gunmen in Londonderry was hit in the chest and was seen to fall, but a

search of the area revealed no trace of the man or any signs of blood.

The incidents marked the first serious encounters between troops and gunmen since the army's roundup last week of nearly 100 suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA).

The IRA seeks the reunification of the six counties of Northern Ireland with the independent Irish Republic.

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Crowd looks better than UF in 49-7 loss

By TOM CORNELISON
Alligator Sports Editor

"Today's attendance," the loudspeaker blared at Saturday's Florida-Georgia football game in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl, "is 67,383. ABC says you all look good on television."

Not looking so good on regional TV, perhaps, were the Florida Gators who lost their seventh game of the season, 49-7. A devastating ground attack once again doomed the Gators to defeat as Georgia infantrymen logged 288 yards for four touchdowns.

The rout was accentuated by the absence of their first-string quarterback Andy Johnson. Johnson had twisted his knee in

Georgia's previous game and could have played Saturday, but head coach Vince Dooley decided to save him for the Auburn game next week. Georgia's back-up quarterback Jimmy Ray responded to the challenge by completing 7 out of 12 passes for 127 yards and one touchdown while running for additional 43 yards and another touchdown.

"Georgia didn't surprise us," said Florida coach Doug Dickey after the game, "this loss was like about four others we had. The offense couldn't generate anything and defense became overworked."

"We just don't make the big play," Dickey added.

Florida was hampered by

injuries, with flanker Carlos Alvarez slowed by his knees, and guard Fred Abbott, cornerback John Faix and safety Jimmy Barr all out of action. Alvarez failed to catch a single pass in the game.

Gator running back Vince Kendrick, however, returned to action in the second half for his first appearance since the Mississippi State game on September 18. Dickey said Kendrick will have a "real chance to play in the next two weeks."

Georgia scored first, with 59 seconds remaining in the first period. Ray led his team 66 yards in 7 plays, the last four plays and 26 yards accounted for by Jimmy "the Greek" Poulos, who scored from two yards out. Kim Braswell added the extra point.

In the second quarter Georgia marched 73 yards in 10 plays culminating with a two yard plunge by tailback Ricky Lake, Braswell again converted.

After the kickoff, Florida quarterback Reaves hit Jim Yancey for nine yards, handed off to fullback Mike Rich for three more yards, and threw an interception to Bulldog defender Mixon Robinson who galloped 38 yards for a TD.

Reaves brought the Gators back, driving 80 yards in 11 plays, hitting Hollis Boardman three times for 40 yards and sending runningback Tommy Durrance around right end for 19 more yards during the series. The scoring play was a 9 yard aerial hook up from Reaves to Yancey followed by a PAT by Richard Franco with 3:54 left in the first half.

Georgia came on strong in the third quarter, breaking the game wide open with three touchdowns. Ray scored the first by running around left end for 5 yards, followed by a two point conversion on a pass from Ray to flanker Jimmy Shirer, who had earlier punted 58 yards in the air. The second score capped a 42 yard four play drive after defensive back Buzzy Rosenberg had returned a 39 yard punt 36 yards. The score was a 38 yard pass from Ray to Shirer. Lake added another 2

yard TD with 16 seconds left in the third quarter and the PAT made it 42-7.

Third string quarterback Steve Watson accounted for the final score with a 25 yard touchdown

pass to substitute flanker Bob Burns, Braswell again added the extra point.

Georgia, rated seventh in the nation is still undefeated with a 9-0 record.

The Florida Alligator SPORTS



TOM KENNEDY

Georgia quarterback Jimmy Ray scores ... TD was a five yard run around left end during 3rd period

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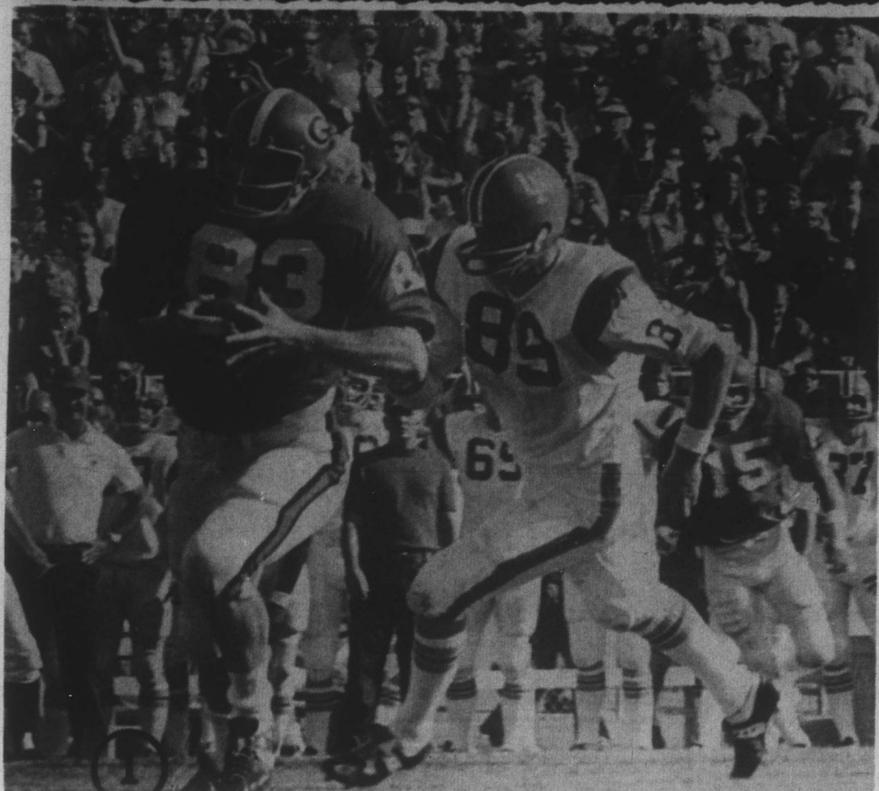
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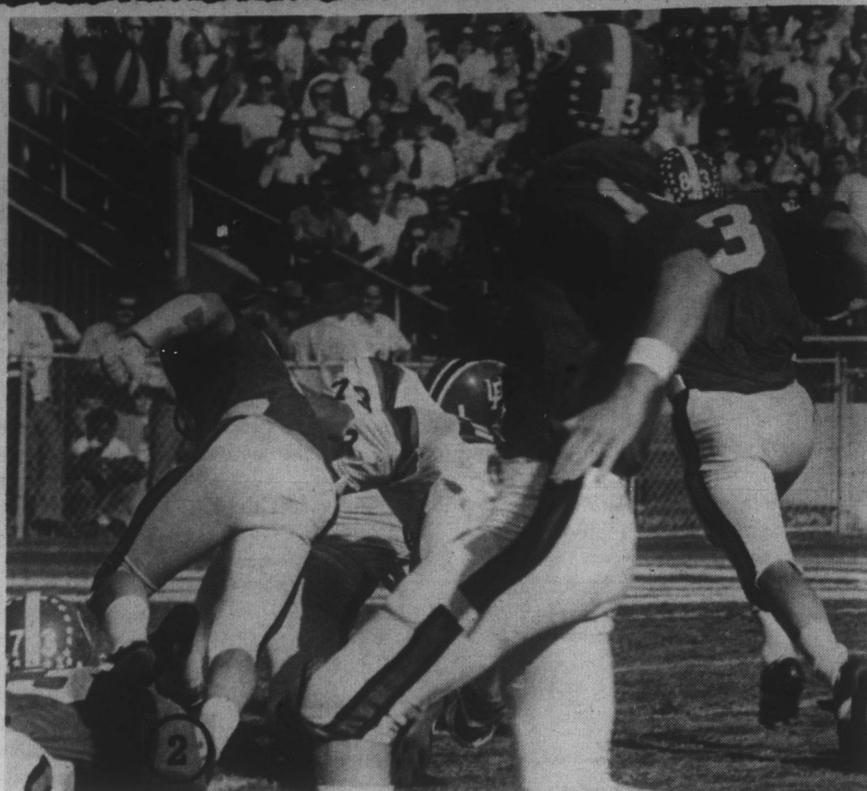
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Robinson interception turning point



Defensive Hijacking TERRY WALTERS



TERRY WALTERS

Both Doug Dickey and quarterback John Reaves, although differing in the way they said it thought Mixon Robinson's (83) interception was the turning point in Florida's 49-7 loss to Georgia in the Gator Bowl.

clutches Reaves' pass as Florida's Hollis Boardman, the intended receiver, closes in. But, Robinson cuts back, photo No. 2, above right, and just makes the end zone (photo No. 3) to put Georgia ahead 20-0 in the first half.

In the first photo on the left above, Robinson



TOM KENNEDY

Would first down attempt have helped out Gators?

JACKSONVILLE — It may be easy to second guess now, this two days after Florida lost another one-sided game this year, this one 49-7 to Georgia, but a person has to wonder what would have happened if two plays were turned around.

The score was 28-7 with Florida faced with a fourth and about a half yard to go on its own 29 yard line. Head coach Doug Dickey, with 7:40 remaining in the third quarter, decided to punt, giving Georgia the ball. He was hoping his defense would hold so that the once potent Florida offense could get the ball back.

It backfired as Georgia went on to score in four plays.

The first series in the fourth quarter, with Florida down 42-7, Dickey decided to send in John James once again when the Gators were faced with a fourth and two on its own 28 yard line. Georgia didn't score on its next series though.

The way things were going, and have been going all year for Florida, even if the first down was obtained, I doubt that they would have scored.

Those sophomores the coaching staff was talking so highly of last spring have only shown some improvement with the receivers still not being able to hang on to a pass thrown to them.

For a while on Saturday, the capacity crowd were watching next year's Gator backfield perform.

Dickey pulled John Reaves for the first time in the third quarter this year and placed scrambling Chan Gailey in there

MARTY PERLMUTTER

executive sports editor

to face the Bulldogs. Along with Gailey, there was Vince Kendrick at fullback (for the first time since the Mississippi State game) and Cary Geiger at tailback. This offense got nowhere either and Dickey went back to Reaves on the next series of plays.

Florida football in the next year, and the remainder of this year, has a long way to come back. The Gators have been unable to stop any kind of rushing attack and when they do, the opposition just passes

over them (although in the FSU game, the secondary performed admirably).

And from the looks of the way the freshman team played against the Georgia freshman Friday, opponents may decide to snap the ball directly to a running back and forget about the passing attack.

Things are bleak in the Gator football headquarters. Individual performances must be outstanding in the next two games if Florida wants to win four games this year.



TERRY WALTERS

Jimmy Poulos (20) straight-arms Roy Mallory ... sophomore ran for 75 yards and one touchdown

Two point play eased Dooley's breathing

By SANDY ROBINSON
Alligator Sports Writer

JACKSONVILLE — Chanting "We're number one!" an inebriated throng of Georgia football fans gathered at a police barrier to await the emergence of the nationally ranked, undefeated Bulldogs from their locker room at Jacksonville's Gator Bowl.

Georgia head coach Vince Dooley, glowing with confidence after Saturday's regionally televised 49-7 massacre of the Florida Gators, emerged first to meet reporters and say what everyone expected him to say.

"We played good. Florida played good, too," said Dooley, his voice barely audible amid the Bulldog pandemonium. "If there was a turning point, I'd have to say it was when we got the easy touchdown on the interception."

Dooley was referring to a John Reaves pass picked off by defensive end Mixon Robinson who raced 38 yards to the end zone and boosted the 'Dog's lead to 20-0 in the second quarter.

But it was the two-point conversion following Georgia's fourth TD that allowed Dooley to breathe easier. "I thought we were in good position then."

Turning to the Gators' 80-yard drive that landed them their only score of the game, Dooley said, "Florida was hitting us in the weak spots. It looked like we let up on defense. Otherwise, our defense was terrific."

He paid special tribute to the Bulldog secondary that effectively contained the Gator passing game. "I thought we played very well in the secondary. It passed the Reaves test."

Dooley also had plenty of praise for second-string quarterback James Ray who took over for sophomore starter Andy Johnson. "Ray did a terrific job," said Dooley, adding with a grin, "He's a pretty good second-string quarterback." Johnson, who was sidelined with an injury in last week's shutout of South Carolina, may have to fight for his old position. "We would have used him only if Ray got injured."

Dooley said Johnson may not start against Auburn next week. Asked if he could detect a change in one-time All-American flanker Carlos Alvarez, Dooley replied shaking his head, "You could tell he's just not the old Alvarez. Not anywhere near it. I've seen enough of him, anyway." Alvarez never caught a pass during his brief performance against the 'Dogs.

Frosh comeback falls short as 'pups' win

By PAUL SHEA
Alligator Sports Writer

"You can't take anything away from Georgia. The breaks went both ways during the game," said Florida head freshman football coach, Don Deal.

Deal watched a fourth quarter Baby Gator comeback fall short Friday as the Georgia Bullpups defeated the UF Frosh, 33-26.

"They have a terrific running game," Deal said. "One of the best I've seen. Their offensive line got off the ball well."

Bullpup tailback, Horace King, ran through the Baby

Gators for 291 yards and four touchdowns and fullback Mike Robinson had 146 yards on the ground scoring once.

The Florida frosh did just the opposite of Georgia, scoring all their TD's through the air. Split end, Lee McGriff, caught three touchdowns for the freshmen. Quarterback David Bowden completed 20 of 35 passes but had two intercepted. The other Florida frosh TD came on a pass from Bowden to end, Ward Eastman.

At the end of the third quarter, the Baby Gators were

behind 33-14. They scored with 10:36 left in the game on a pass from backup quarterback Jerry Miller to McGriff.

"When they held the ball for those five minutes, it took the life out of us," Deal said Saturday, viewing the varsity Bulldogs and Gators go at it in the Gator Bowl. "We needed that time to score again."

The Baby Gators got the ball back with 4:35 left but they were intercepted on the first play and didn't get the ball again until only 2:14 was left. With 34

seconds left, the freshmen scored again on a pass from Bowden to Eastman, before Georgia ran out the clock.

"Our defense could have done better," Deal said "But the offense came out fighting in the

fourth quarter and that's a plus factor."

The Baby Gators, now 1-3 for the season meet the undefeated LSU freshman next Saturday at Florida Field following the varsity game with Kentucky.

Parker ups claim by \$50,000

By SANDY ROBINSON
Alligator Sports Writer

John Parker, outspoken critic and former employee of the UF Athletic Department, has tacked a \$50,000 punitive damages amendment onto his original law suit against Athletic Director Ray Graves who fired Parker from his post as student track assistant last November.

Parker was the center of controversy at that time when he formed the Florida League of Athletes to check the power of the Athletic Department over the lives of Gator athletes. Also Parker wrote a series of articles

in The Alligator critical of Graves and the Athletic Department. These were pointed out by Graves as reasons for Parker's dismissal.

Parker's original complaint was filed with the U.S. District Court last May demanding \$11,500 compensation and reinstatement to his former position as a student assistant. The amendment, to be filed with the court today, asks for an additional \$50,000 in punitive damages.

"I've become convinced in the last few months that this type of damage is warranted," said Parker. "Normally, it is included

in the original complaint. I didn't file for punitive damages at first because I was trying to be a nice guy. I don't feel like being a nice guy anymore."

Parker's complaint cited that Graves had violated his freedom of speech and the case was ordered to court by Judge David L. Middlebrooks after a hearing last October when he denied a request by Graves's attorney to dismiss the case.

Parker, who is acting as his own attorney, said the case should be decided before the end of this month despite a request by Graves to delay until mid-January.

INTRAMURALS

By RON SECRIST
Alligator Correspondent

Hot off the volleyball trail, the fraternities will now have its chance to toss the football around as the Orange and Blue Fraternity Football League gets underway today and tomorrow.

Thirteen teams, divided into three brackets will battle in each division for the championships.

The Orange League will open today at 4:30 with the LXA-AEP, PKT-PDT and SPE-PLP contests kicking off the season.

Defending champions, Sigma Nu will face the SAE's today at 5:30 p.m. The NU's, who finished as runners-up in the recent volleyball playoffs, head bracket II. They certainly are not guaranteed the bracket championship as the PI LAMS, who have the reputation as being the "bridesmaid and never the bride," may put it all together this year and break the

runners-up jinx that has plagued them for the last couple of seasons. The two will meet Nov. 16.

This year's Swimming Champions, SAE and neighbor SPE, round out the bracket.

Volleyball Champs, Phi Kappa Tau, share bracket 1 with PDT, ATO, AEP and LXA.

Bracket 3 is highlighted by last year's Blue League Champions, Delta Tau Delta, who this season has switched to the Orange division. TEP, known for its football prominence in the past, along with the Sigma Chi's and the Pikes, round out the remainder of the bracket.

The Blue League will open its 1971 season tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. with six games on tap.

Bracket 1 is full of "Kappa's" as Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Theta, and Pi Kappa Phi make up three of the five teams. The BETA's and Delta Chi's account for the other two teams in the bracket. The DU's who always

come up with a hard-to-beat team, join the Theta Chi's, AGR's and the TKE's in bracket 2.

Volleyball Champs, Chi Phi and the FIJI's, who captured the Swimming title, will battle for the bracket 3 championship. The KA's and Delta Sigs will also challenge for the playoffs.

Fraternity Football will run through Nov. 27, with the round-robin playoffs getting underway, Nov. 29.

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Family day is slated
Student Government, in cooperation with the Athletic Association, is co-sponsoring the second annual family day at Florida Field for the Kentucky game, Saturday, November 13th. Married students with spouse coupon books will be able to buy tickets for their children at \$1.00 each. The parents of spouse coupon book holders can buy tickets at the regular price of \$7.00. In addition all full time students can purchase tickets for their parents at \$7.00 each and for non student brothers and sisters at \$1.00 each if accompanied by a parent. The entire family will be guaranteed adjacent seats. Tickets can be purchased for this event at Gate 13, East stand, on Monday and Tuesday, November 8 and 9, from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

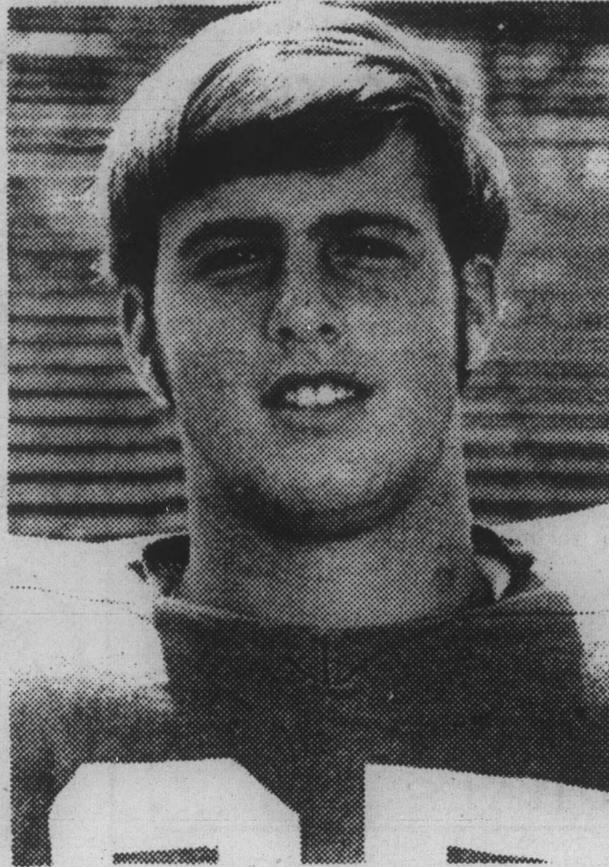
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Player of the Week



Lee McGriff

For the first time this season, the Player of the Week award is being given to a freshman.

Frosh flanker back Lee McGriff is being given recognition here for catching three touchdown passes against the Bullpups of Georgia. McGriff, along with quarterback David Bowden, led the Baby Gator rally which brought the team back from a 33-7 deficit to a near upset. The final score was 33-26.

Bowden was also given consideration, as were varsity players Jim Getzen, Robert Harrel, Doug Sorenson, Roy Mallory and Jim Yancey.

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