Barriers to the disabled; changes but no fanfare

By JEFF OLSON
Alligator Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: Travelling through life in a wheelchair isn't the easiest way of getting around—especially when buildings and sidewalks lack accommodating ramps and curb cuts. In a two-part series the Alligator looks at Gainesville and UF and what is being done to make life easier for those restricted to wheelchair travel.

A flight of steps, a curb, a telephone that is too high, a bathroom stall that is too narrow—all are environmental barriers to the nation's 44 million handicapped persons.

In Alachua County alone there are more than 19,000 persons with physical disabilities. A FEBRUARY STUDY of Gainesville businesses was undertaken by Circle K a campus organization, at the request of two vocational rehabilitation counselors—Kerry Clifford, a paraplegic, and Mary Sue McEvers—to identify and list barriers in the city.

Ed Knadle, secretary of Circle K, said the project was undertaken by about 50 students, including: some from other campus organizations such as Samson and the Voluntary Action Council. "Somewhere in the range of 200 businesses were surveyed," Knadle said.

Clifford has compiled the results and hopes to have them published in booklet form. "HOPEFULLY what we want to do is publicize the results of the survey and then follow that up with some publicity so that we can inform people and businesses especially," Clifford said.

"Once we have the booklet we will go the Chamber of Commerce and inform them that these are the requirements if you would like to have your business with the wheelchair accessibility signs," McEvers explained.

McEvers, a rehabilitation counselor for 15 years, said the purpose of the survey was to make people aware and develop a plan of action in the community.

"ONE OF THE MAJOR OUTCOMES is that 50 adults are now aware," McEvers said, "in my own education it became a matter of awareness."

"We feel the book will give us a little strategy base to develop our priorities in the community," McEvers explained.

Clifford said the booklet will contain sections on such things as theaters, restaurants, major shopping centers and drug stores.

HE SAID most public buildings are accessible if you know where to go and where to look.

"The courthouse, city hall and library, these sections of Gainesville are accessible if you know where to go," Clifford said.

"As far as most cities go I would say Gainesville ranks relatively high for having done done little out of the ordinary to correct these barriers in the community."

COURTHOUSE, CITY HALL AND LIBRARY...accessible if you know where to go

Urban explosion to shake up Gainesville's future

By RICHARD HAYDEN
Alligator Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: Gainesville, home of UF, is really going to grow in the next 100 years and The Alligator looks at how it may grow in part seven of its bicentennial series.

The people of Bicentennial America are expected to continue their migration to the cities through America's third century, and the concentration of population will bring a likewise concentration of its problems.

"In the next two generations sections of New York will disintegrate to the extent that it will be necessary to use a bullet-proof vehicle to cross Manhattan," said Dr. Anthony LaGreca, assistant professor of sociology at UF and director of the Urban and Regional Research Center.

MEANWHILE, SOUTHERN FLORIDA may become the site of one of the United States' four super-cities—a megalopolis.

"It has been estimated that by the turn of the century everything from Jacksonville to Miami will be essentially an urban area," LaGreca said.

"The urban build-up will be similar to what already exists from West Palm Beach to Miami," LaGreca said.

HOW THESE TRENDS and their incumbent problems will affect the Gainesville of 2076 is almost impossible to predict, LaGreca said, because of its small size, erratic growth pattern and lack of any "hard" long-range data.

"All of this is purely speculation," LaGreca said. "There is no way for us to have any real idea what is going to happen."

Agreeing, Dr. Ernest R. Bartley, UF professor of political science, said, "Yes, Gainesville is going to grow. However, the type of growth is difficult to tell."

BUT ONE THING is certain, as the country goes, so goes Gainesville.

"How the country as a whole deals with these problems could be directly linked to how Gainesville deals with them," LaGreca said. "Also, historically Gainesville's..."
Present solar energy use clouded...

Solar energy will be an energy source in the future, and UF is doing its share of the nation's research toward this goal. Dr. Erich Farber, top, is head of UF's solar energy research lab. One of the lab's pet projects is solar house, pictured below. Farber says such devices as UF's house and others will eventually give people a better lifestyle, but things will have to be done a little differently. Electric cars and sodded houses could be some innovations used in future.

Solar energy research may be in for a upswing around the country and at UF because of funds allocated by Congress earlier this year.

Solar energy research may be in for a upswing around the country and at UF because of funds allocated by Congress earlier this year. Of approximately $7.1 billion in government funds given to the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), $345.2 million has been earmarked exclusively for solar energy research.

What all this means is that the sun may shine brightly for solar energy research, but for now the bulk and expense of solar equipment forecasts a cloudy horizon.

Using solar energy is really nothing new - some 60,000 south Florida homes used solar water heaters back in the 1920's and '30's, when oil and electricity were hard to come by.

EVEN UF HAS had a Solar Energy Research Lab for 21 years headed by a world renowned solar energy expert, Dr. Erich Farber.

But just what can solar energy do, right now? How about solar heating for water and buildings, air conditioning, solar-powered vehicles and energy cells for a start?

The latest accomplishments of the research lab have been a solar heated, air-conditioned, and powered house, three electric experimental vehicles and various designs for solar units for state buildings in the future.

BUT THE REAL light is that the sun is a constant source of energy - even on cloudy days - it's clean, and like television it's free, but you have to have the equipment to use it.

A common myth is - what happens after a few cloudy or rainy days? "Just like you can get sunburned on a cloudy day, the heater still works, up north as well as here there are only a few days when you can't get heat," Farber says.

Temperature usually doesn't make much difference either, according to Farber. When it is cold, the sky is usually clear and the sun shines through.

AND THERE ISN'T really any difference at all in available use-days up north compared to the sunshine state according to Farber's research. The only big difference is the angle of the sun's' light, not the intensity.

But, like any resource - solar energy does have it's drawbacks - equipment is bulky and expensive, and right now it seems the people really aren't ready to accept it as is.

A solar water heating unit manufacturer in Michigan charges $2,295 retail for their unit, about the size of a large garden shed.

Solar air conditioners must be custom built - like most solar units you just can't order them through the department store catalog. A solar air conditioning-heating setup for an average home might run from $10,000-$12,000 according to Farber.

(continued on next page)
...but sun will shine in future

IN UF'S SOLAR HOUSE, the air conditioning system's generator alone is eight feet long and another component takes up a 10 by 14 foot space.

Solar powered electric vehicles and lights are expensive, heavy and are not capable of generating a great deal of voltage, except by charging into batteries. Today, the Coast Guard is switching several of its marker lights and buoys to solar energy powered batteries. Even if research could shrink the size of the units, the cost may be prohibitive. But this is where Farber's idea of the public utility system of the future comes into--to lease, sell and service individual solar power plants to customers.

Despite solar energy's seemingly wide future benefits, the public as well as power and utility companies for now take a dim view of the sun's shine. "Of course the utilities won't like it, solar energy will have to be independent--the utility can no longer be a central source supplier of power," Farber says.

Gainesville's Regional Utilities Board (RUB) echoes the hesitation in many others in the face of sky rocketing utilities costs.

However, through RUB's membership with thousands of other national utilities in the American Public Power Association, there were "talks" about the company's leasing and servicing solar power plants, according to RUB Utilities Director George Lindsay.

"This is all experimental--we haven't met with much success because of the funding bureaucracy," Lindsay said.

RUB however, did receive a small federal grant a year ago to study possible applications--but nothing came of that, according to Lindsay.

The only concrete step in Gainesville's solar energy programs was when RUB, UF and Lincoln Vocational School students built a pilot solar water heater a year and a half ago. In the city of Colorado Springs, Colo., however, the local government and homebuilders have a goal of 25 per cent of buildings in the city will be solar powered by the year 2020.

The City organized a non-profit corporation in 1973 composed of government officials and homebuilders to meet the goal.

But the sunshine state has its own bright ideas about solar energy.

Last week, solar heating units designed by two UF graduate students were being constructed by Raiford inmates as part of a prison project to power state building.

The new program would qualify inmates for jobs in a new field as well as give the state a cheap source of energy, according to Prison Industries Chief Bill Kelley.

The first units built by the inmates will be installed at the expanded Tampa Community Correctional Center to be opened next year, providing an estimated $8,300 utilities savings.

The state also has a Governor's Task Force for Solar Energy, of which Farber is a member.

Presently, the task force has been pushing for a state construction site for a U.S. Solar Energy Research Institute approved by Congress in 1974.

AND IF RESEARCH brings us the solar way of life, what will it be like?

"I think we'll live better in the future, we'll just have to do things a little differently," Farber says optimistically.

Different, meaning something like Farber's ideas for a pollution-free solar powered transportation system.

The cars of tomorrow could run off electric batteries. Instead of stopping for gas, "solar stations" will have batteries that will be exchanged at a unit in the car in the time it takes for a conventional fill-up. Then, the stations could recharge the batteries using solar energy.

ARCHITECTURE WOULD ALSO be different--sort of like the Florida State Museum, using sodding as an Insulator sheltered underground. For its site, the museum today has the lowest consumption of energy for air conditioning, for any building on campus Farber says.

Different, and perhaps better.

"We have 32 times as much energy from the sun every year as we have now in fossil reserves," Farber says. "And sooner or later, we'll have to switch to something."
ROD KERN TAKES A SPIN ON HIS TRAVELING MACHINE
...he spent his Bicentennial break from UF pedaling more than 500 miles

Biker's bicentennial break was all uphill and downhill

By MICHAEL SHAY
Alligator Staff Writer

Vacations are usually times for rest and relaxation, for short breaks from day-to-day rat race to sit down and take a much-needed breather.

But Gainesville resident Ron Kern has a different idea of what a vacation should be. On his vacation from UF's Ornamental Horticultural Department, he "relaxed" by pedaling his bicycle more than 500 miles through the valleys and over the hills and mountains of Virginia as part of "Bikecentennial '76", an inaugural ride of the 4,250 mile Trans-American Bike System.

"IT WAS THE BEST VACATION I ever had," said the 29-year-old Kern with a smile.

"Everything" included a visit to historic Williamsburg, Thomas Jefferson's home at Monticello, and a view of the backroads and the wildlife the tourists often miss.

"A deer jumped out in front of me in the mountains," he said. "We also saw a lot of fox, snakes and turtles, not to mention a Greyhound. A Greyhound bus that is. It almost blew me off the road."

THEN THERE WERE THE MILES -- all 556 muscle-pulling one of them from Lightfoot on the Virginia coast to Redford on the other side of the mountains -- that he shared with 20 other riders.

"In our group were six women, a young guy from Germany, a student from the Netherlands who was peddling the distance and a 50-year-old retired Navy man," he recalled. "They were from all over. I even met an older couple riding the other way who had peddled their tandem bike all the way from the west coast."

Kern was in what was called a full-service group. They had to carry everything on their bikes except sleeping-bags and clothes. Those were carried in a truck which met them at the end of the day.

"SOME NIGHTS they slept on the ground in big tents, he said. Most of the time they stayed at bike-hosts like cyclers' homes, and slept in beds or cots.

It wasn't expensive as far as vacations go. Kern paid $277 that included an initiation fee, insurance, three meals a day and a place to sleep.

"If you plan on traveling the length of the trail, it could cost you as little as $75 for just the initiation fee to $1,000 for the full treatment," he said.

KERN SAID that he didn't do anything special to get into shape for the trip. He normally peddles an average of twenty miles a day, sometimes taking longer rides on weekends to the small towns around Gainesville.

"It's surprising how many miles you can cover on a bike," Kern mused. "On our trip we covered anywhere from 45 to 70 miles a day."

That's a lot of peddling when you think of the many things that can go wrong: flat tires; rain; exhaustion; hunger; not to mention the forbidding slopes of Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains.

The mountains sneak up on you, according to Kern. "We approached from the flat coastal region and hit the hills after Williamsburg. The hills keep getting bigger and bigger until suddenly you're in the mountains."

"SOME OF US MIGHT HAVE had second thoughts about peddling over those mountains, but nobody said anything. But after two days in low gear, some riders dropped out for a day of rest," he said.

As we all know from physics classes, what goes up must eventually come down. So it is with a cyclist in the mountains.

"Strange as it may seem the downhill side was sometimes worse than the uphill side. The tires 'roared' so hot with the friction from the brakes an the road, you could almost light a cigarette on them." Kern said.

Kern plans a return trip next summer. "I only went 556 miles, a small part of the route. There are 3,500 miles left to go," he calculated optimistically. "And a new bike trail from Maine to Key West is already in the works," he mused.
what's happening
By JOHN WILLIAMS
Alligator Staff Writer
LE CLIQUE CINEMATIQUE: Dr. Alex Hummel will be the guest speaker at the film club meeting August 17. The meeting will be in the J. Wayne Reitz Union, rooms 122 and 123, 6:30 - 9 p.m. For more information call James Webb at 392-6704.
PLANNED PARENTHOOD STUDENT ORGANIZATION: A meeting of the Planned Parenthood Organization will take place Aug. 17 at 8 p.m. in room 357 of the Union. For more information call D. Carmel at 375-6090.
DINNER: The University United Methodist Church and Student Center will have a dinner Aug. 18 at 6 p.m. The dinner will be at the University Methodist Church, and a $1 donation is requested. For more information call Mary Mathis at 372-8183.
CAREER: The Career Resources Center will have a self-employment mini-course Aug. 17. The course will be in room B-73 of the Union at 3:30 p.m. For more information call 392-1601.
MEDITATION: The International Meditation Society will have a lecture on Transcendental Meditation Aug. 18. The meeting, at 840 NW 6th St., will take place at noon and 8 p.m.
CSEF: The Career Service Employment Federation (CSEF), will have a series of meetings concerning the pay-lag problems. The meetings will be held Aug. 17 at the Episcopal Center, 1522 W. Univ. Ave., between 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., and at 5:15 p.m. at the CSEF offices in room 217 at the Episcopal Center. On Aug. 18, the meeting will be from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Union, room 1502.
DANCING: Hillel will have Israeli dancing Sunday night at 8 p.m., at the Hillel Foundation. For more information call Paula at 372-2900.

Child care service may be available
Low-income students with children ages 3-5 may be eligible for free daytime child care, according to a Baby Gator Nursery representative. Sponsored by UF Student Services and Student Government, the University Methodist Church and Social Security Title XX funds, the nursery offers a staff at two locations, 1320 W. University Ave., and building No. 291 Village Drive by the Spessard L. Holland Law Center. Care is between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. weekdays. There is room for 90 children. Applicants must be full-time UF students. Those earning more than the approximately $300-a-month cut-off level for the free care can pay on a sliding scale appropriate to their income.

What Are Your Chances For LAW SCHOOL?
Our Systems Analysts will Estimate Your Chances of Being Accepted into 5 Law Schools of YOUR CHOICE plus 10 Law Schools scientifically selected to match your Academic Profile COST? $12.00 Write NOW For More Information AIDES P.O. Box 13492, University Station Gainesville, Florida 32604
Pay plan survey conducted only in major areas' of UF

By TOM JULIN
Alligator Staff Writer

On the basis of an informal survey conducted orally by 20 randomly selected employees, UF Vice President for Administrative Affairs William Elmore decided to implement a state-ordered six day pay-lag by deducting the entire six day's pay from a single pay check.

The survey was taken almost two months before the decision was made and surveyors were given from Friday June 11 to Monday June 14 to complete the sampling.

WHEN THE ALLIGATOR reported that UF officials had conducted a survey of "each of UF's departments" concerning how UF would implement the state-ordered pay-lag, 10 UF faculty members reacted by complaining that neither they nor anyone they knew had been surveyed.

The Alligator story, appearing Aug. 5, was in error. The story should have reported that only "major areas" of UF were surveyed.

UF Public Information Officer Hugh Cunningham estimates that only five to 10 percent of UF's departments were actually contacted, although employees from all areas such as the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences and the J. Hillis Miller Health Center were sampled.

ON THE BASIS of the findings of the survey, UF officials decided to implement the pay-lag with the single large deduction rather than a union supported plan whereby a single day's pay would be deducted from each of six pay checks.

Cunningham estimated that 50 percent of those employees who were surveyed supported the single deduction plan, while the other half wanted the union plan.

The final decision was made because some of the survey respondents indicated they preferred the single deduction because more people in small offices would be "too hard to keep up with." Cunningham said.

IN ADDITION, Cunningham said, the UF plan would allow employees who wanted the six smaller deductions to make the deductions themselves because there are six pay periods between Nov. and Nov. 19.

Employees can make the deduction, put it in the bank and receive interest on it until the Nov. 19 state deduction. Cunningham said.

Elmore has been out of town for the last several weeks and was unable to comment on how the survey was conducted.

Cunningham provided The Alligator with four of the names of people who conducted the survey, and said the rest of the list could not be located until Elmore's return.

Of four surveyors, the three who could be contacted said they were called by Elmore's office Friday afternoon and told to have an oral survey of people in their work areas completed by the following Monday morning.

"One surveyor said she was able to contact about six administrators and clerical personnel in Tigert Hall and the others reported surveying approximately 20 employees each," Cunningham explained that the survey was hurriedly conducted because UF had wanted to implement the plan July 31 - "as far away from Christmas as possible."

Additionally, Cunningham said the officials thought the July deduction would not be felt as severely because there are three pay periods in July.

The following Wednesday (June 16), the Council of Academic Deans voted to appeal the state comptroller's orders to implement the pay-lag to the State Attorney General Robert Shevin.

Shevin ruled one month later that UF would have to implement the plan whether he liked it or not.

Elmore announced Aug. 3 that the pay plan had to be implemented in spite of appeals and that it would be done by deducting six days pay from the Nov. 19 paycheck of affected employees.

Ruling costs committee power

By LAURA VAN ETEN
Alligator Staff Writer

The Rules and Calendar Committee of the Student Senate is not the "super committee" it was thought to be, according to a ruling by the Board of Masters.

The masters, the "supreme court" of the student court system, ruled 4-1 that the Internal Affairs Committee also has some jurisdiction over matters handled by the Rules and Calendar Committee.

COMAN LEONARD, chairman of the Internal Affairs Committee, asked the court to interpret the Student Body Statutes and determine the extent of the Internal Affairs Committee's power.

The masters require that "all matters relating to the internal affairs of the Student Senate shall be sent to the Internal Affairs Committee." Leonard complained his committee did not handle "all matters," but merely took it at the senate meetings.

"What is the function of the Internal Affairs Committee?" Leonard asked in his petition.

"PRESENTLY THE duties its allowed to execute do not require the continued existence of the Internal Affairs Committee," Senate President Sue Cline argued before the masters that the Rules and Calendar Committee was the "foremost committee" in the senate, and should not share authority with Internal Affairs.

But the masters found that the Internal Affairs Committee also has authority over matters presently handled by Rules and Calendar.

"THE DECISION will not strip Rules and Calendar of its power, however. The Masters find the concurrent jurisdiction of both committees should not result in an "adversarial relationship," but rather a "cooperative relationship, bringing the respective expertise of the various committees together."
UF student voter turnout expected to be low again

By DAVID G. SMITH
Alligator Staff Writer

As Sept. 7 primary approaches it appears that UF students are not going to let their political preferences be known. "We've had only a couple of students come in for absentee ballots so far," Alma Bethea, Alachua County Supervisor of Elections, said Friday. BETHEA, WHO WILL be up for re-

ALMA BETHEA... student turnout "has usually been low"

Relief seen for delayed grants

By TERRY GALVIN
Alligator Staff Writer

A permanent system to provide funds for students with delayed financial aid is being worked on by Student Government (SG), Russ Devine, SG treasurer, said Sunday. Devine said, however, that the help would probably not be ready for people with delayed grants in the fall. "SG just doesn't have any money right now to do anything," Devine said. "A new budget will not go through until next winter and the money will not get here until a year from next Fall," Devine added. Devine said he envisions a system with just enough paper work to protect SG to keep hassle for students to a minimum. The students would, hopefully, be able to get the money right away, he added. The money, Devine said, would probably be a special allocation from the Student Activities and Services Fees. Devine said he will go to Douglas Turner, Director of Student Financial Aid, early this week to begin exploring possible ways to set up the system.

We've got it!

Now ONLY $80.

The great new Hewlett-Packard HP-21 Scientific Pocket Calculator. Uncompromising quality at only $80.

- More power than the popular HP-05.
- 32 functions and operations, including rectangular polar conversions, register arithmetic, two trig operating modes.
- Full display formatting. Select fixed-decimal or scientific notation with display rounded to desired number or decimal places.
- HP's energy-saving RPN logics system with 4-memory stack.
- Traditional HP quality craftsmanship.
- New, smaller size.
- An unbeatable price-performance ratio.

Test the new HP-21 today right in our store. See for yourself how much performance you can take home for only $80.

FLORIDA BOOKSTORE
1814 W. UNIVERSITY
ACROSS FROM LIBRARY
WEST

Three unique styles of moccasins in soft supple leathers for incredible walking comfort. Now at...
growth has been tied to the growing pains of cities like Orlando, Kissimmee and Tampa. "The "Hogtown" of 2076 will lose a lot of its rural character, LaGreca said. "What we see as wide-open natural space will probably be reduced in size and relegated to park-like areas," he said. CONCURRING, DR. PAUL Doughty, UF professor of anthropology, said, "There will be less space and what is left will be structured open space. It will be park-like, preserved, manicured, and probably guarded." As Gainesville's population expands across the rural farmland, it will probably settle in multiple-family dwellings unless the economic conditions of the country permit single-family homes to be a solution to the energy crisis is found.

"The single family dwelling may become such a luxury as to be a utopian society," Doughty said. ANOTHER CONCESSION TO THE scarcity of energy would be modular urban construction, or community clusters, LaGreca said.

Entire communities, complete with stores, services, and recreation facilities, could be built into a single complex to reduce the distance of leisure and shopping trips.

THE ECONOMIC BASE of Gainesville will probably remain university-oriented in the next hundred years, LaGreca said, and, unless something drastic happens to close the university which would alter the social composition of the city's citizens, heavy industry probably won't make many inroads into "Hogtown".

"We have a very good record here, as far as protecting the environment," LaGreca said. Nor will Gainesville become a major trading center, Bartley said.

"GAINESVILLE WILL NOT become a major warehouse, or a distribution center originally intended to giving the company a definite effect on the quality and type of our faculty member, who said, "We should not have an increased bill unless we get increased service." The alternative is, "we could become a helping community. And the increase of technological safeguards doesn't have a number of major highways." Bartley said.

In addition, according to LaGreca, "we could become a helping community, principally concerned with helping our fellow citizens and insuring the good life," LaGreca said. However, the ability of American society to control the rise of crime is a direct function of the effect of their social and political institutions — such as the government, church, and family, LaGreca said.

"If these institutions fail to provide safety for their citizens, it is not safe for these citizens to turn to technology for protection," LaGreca said. "And, the increase of technological safeguards would be a direct indication of the failure of the institutions of government, church and family in this country.

As and the country goes, so goes Gainesville."
Recently appointed justice may not serve out full term

By LAURA VAN ETSEN
Alligator Staff Writer

Debbie Lauer, recently appointed to replace Mike Webb as Chief Justice of the Traffic Court, may not be around to complete her term in office.

Lauer has signed up for a law clinic in West Palm Beach during Winter quarter, but she hasn’t decided whether she will attend, she said.

"THAT WILL DEPEND on the exact requirements needed to accept," she said, "because I would be enrolled. As of yet, I haven’t definitely decided to do clinic."

Lauer said she was waiting for a decision by the Board of Masters on whether she may go to the clinic and still serve as Chief Justice. In the past, Honor Court officials have done clinics and continued their court responsibilities, she said.

However, Lauer has not asked the BOM to consider the issue.

"AT THIS TIME I haven’t started any kind of procedure but it’s something I’m definitely going to look into," she said.

Lauer affirmed that she was elected by the senate as Webb’s replacement with the understanding that she would serve the entire term, but said, "I haven’t made a firm commitment either way."

Lauer’s election by the senate was shadowed by allegations that she would resign.

SEN. JACKIE HILL abstained from the vote, and told the senate she would not vote for either Lauer or Marc Warren, the other nominee, because she understood that whoever was elected would resign before their term was over.

Sen. Sandy Chisolm called the allegations "cheap shots" against Florida Blue Key.

"Don’t vote against her (Lauer) just for that," he told the senators. Lauer is a member of FBI.

Student Body President Dan Lobeck said that all of the nominees had promised to resign, and that Sen. Tom Tedcastle told him that all of the candidates had promised to resign, and that Rick Hernandez, Mike Heekin and Harry Light would submit their names as replacements.

Tedcastle later denied responsibility for the statements.

The controversial election took three secret ballots and one roll-call vote to finally gain a majority for Lauer.

Slalom

Heeling and toeing it with a tight line and a fast boat on a hot summer day isn’t the only way to ward off the heat—but it beats walking.

reader’s redress

In two Alligator articles last month concerning illegalities within the UF Division of Sponsored Research (DSR), Assistant Director Patricia Rambo was quoted as saying DSR Fiscal Assistant Loretta Manning administered a petty cash fund—which used money from photocopying sales to buy birthday cakes, flowers and gifts instead of going to the State Treasurer as required by law.

But Manning firmly denied the charge, and in a letter from her lawyer, Peter Laird, to Alligator Interim General Manager Ed Barber, Alligator Editor Brian Jones, reporter Dennis Kneale and Rambo, suggested each seek "legal counsel" on the matter.

THE ALLIGATOR APOLOGIZES if printing the Rambo statement in anyway caused undue harm or stress to Manning. Kneale used Rambo’s charge as a part of her defense.

Three sworn statements have maintained that it was Rambo who administered the illegal fund—not Manning. In addition, it was Manning who in the first place brought the existence of the fund to the attention of then-DSR Director Thomas Fontaine. Fontaine said.

The Alligator firmly syands by its reporting. Rambo did say Manning administered the fund. Rambo was questioned twice on the subject before the first story was published, and later consulted after the story came out, but still made no retraction.

"DENNIS, YOU haven’t printed a damn thing I’ve said yet," Rambo told Kneale the day after the first story came out.

"Mrs. Rambo, that’s wrong. I printed the fact that you said it was Loretta Manning who administered the petty cash fund, as a part of your defense," Kneale said.

"Well, that’s true," Rambo replied.

By LAURA VAN ETSEN
Alligator Staff Writer

Debbie Lauer, recently appointed to replace Mike Webb as Chief Justice of the Traffic Court, may not be around to complete her term in office.

Lauer has signed up for a law clinic in West Palm Beach during Winter quarter, but she hasn’t decided whether she will attend, she said.

"THAT WILL DEPEND on the exact requirements needed to accept," she said, "because I would be enrolled. As of yet, I haven’t definitely decided to do clinic."

Lauer said she was waiting for a decision by the Board of Masters on whether she may go to the clinic and still serve as Chief Justice. In the past, Honor Court officials have done clinics and continued their court responsibilities, she said.

However, Lauer has not asked the BOM to consider the issue.

"AT THIS TIME I haven’t started any kind of procedure but it’s something I’m definitely going to look into," she said.

Lauer affirmed that she was elected by the senate as Webb’s replacement with the understanding that she would serve the entire term, but said, "I haven’t made a firm commitment either way."

Lauer’s election by the senate was shadowed by allegations that she would resign.

SEN. JACKIE HILL abstained from the vote, and told the senate she would not vote for either Lauer or Marc Warren, the other nominee, because she understood that whoever was elected would resign before their term was over.

Sen. Sandy Chisolm called the allegations "cheap shots" against Florida Blue Key.

"Don’t vote against her (Lauer) just for that," he told the senators. Lauer is a member of FBI.

Student Body President Dan Lobeck said that all of the nominees had promised to resign, and that Rick Hernandez, Mike Heekin and Harry Light would submit their names as replacements.

Tedcastle later denied responsibility for the statements.

The controversial election took three secret ballots and one roll-call vote to finally gain a majority for Lauer.
Editorials, opinions

Talkin’ trash

Irv Uram was talkin’ trash on us the other day—and to a whole lot of other people.

Uram, the commander of WGVL-FM’s “quadship,” was attempting to respond to an August 8 Alligator article entitled “Quadrafoley,” which examined WGVL’s quad claims.

On August 10, with the public airwaves and thousands of ears at his disposal, Uram attacked not only the article, but The Alligator, and came up with some claims that really left us scratching our heads.

To begin with, the whole idea behind a story on WGVL’s quad status was prompted by a copy of a letter we received dated July 6, addressed to Uram from local cable radio station general manager Bryan Morris.

In the letter Morris questioned WGVL’s use of the term “quad” during station identifications. Morris contended that WGVL’s matrix system produces only “enhanced stereo” and in a recent interview Uram, admitted the “main purpose of the matrix is to enhance the stereo.”

Yet in his rebuttal to our article Uram gave the word “quad” a wholly different meaning, he said, “Within the last few years, ‘quad’ has also taken on the meaning ‘four channel.’ With that in mind, WGVL re-emphasizes the fact that it does broadcast in quad.”

That statement leaves us confused—Uram says his station broadcasts in quad, yet Federal Communications Commission (FCC) records list WGVL as a stereo station-period.

We might also point our some other items brought out by Uram in his editorial:

1. Uram said the Alligator article concerning his station was part of “a series of smears that is becoming a not-uncommon occurrence in The Alligator directed against many respected businesses in Gainesville.”
2. Or how about this Uram comment? “I consider the Alligator a poor excuse for a newspaper. It is a cheap publication written by students, who are non-professionals and have little or no training or experience in journalism.”

With this type of rhetoric being bandied about, we have to wonder—who’s smearin’ whom? We also have a few additional questions of Commander Irv.

1. What “respected businesses in Gainesville” have been victims of Alligator smear attacks? We insist that you furnish us and our readers with their names.
2. Why did you fail to explain in your editorial why your matrix box was removed during your proof of performance test? The FCC says this is a no-no.
3. What makes a publication run by students “cheap?” Have you forgotten that most your listeners are students? Perhaps you could explain the connection between students and cheap to our readers.

We’ve received numerous calls and letters from knowledgeable persons who voice pro and con opinions on the “quad” issue and we will continue to cover the issue until it is resolved.

In the meantime we’ll present the facts—and Irv—we’ll stick by them.

We won’t resort to name calling—we don’t have the time.

The stray cat blues; an odyssey

If you don’t adopt this cute little kitten, we’re going to kill it. But don’t let your conscience bother you. Call ...tomorrow may be too late.

Well, you fencers out there should be ashamed of yourselves. Really...We had no choice. We gave you ample time to respond to our ad, but you just didn’t give a damn. NOPE. You didn’t care, secure as you are in that ever-pervasive blanket of apathy.

Anyway, there’s one less little kitten in the world today because nobody out there—that means you—cared enough to rescue a poor, defenseless animal from the grips of two maniacal kitten killers. Yup, we killed it...cut off its hind legs and hung them above the front door of Roaches Meat Market. Then we decapitated it—all the better to decorate our living room. Our kitty’s head hangs right next to our dear deer.

CHEAP HUNT, you might say, but the world nurtures all kinds of weirdos, doesn’t it?

Speaking of weirdos, what about you—young woman of the world? Yes, you, who answered our ad outwardly enraged at our ad, now-no, we really didn’t mutilate our furry friend. But we did have a kitten. And, believe it or not, we were trying to find a nice home for it.

Our ad was effective. At least as far as a response is concerned. Somewhat sick maybe, but we naively thought that an enlightened university community like Gainesville would never take us seriously.

We were wrong. The calls began shortly after 8 a.m. on the day the ad ran. But apparently most of the irrate readers who either took us for real—like Miss Congeniality—or who thought the ad was out of place, called the Alachua County Humane Society instead of us.

Needless to say, we received a call from the human society inquiring as to the “idiotic nature” of the ad. After all, we’re not as serious as they are about killing animals, even though they do it humanely.

We had to laugh. Anyway, we accomplished our goal. That is, we found a nice woman who upon realizing our joke, answered the ad and took the kitten home.

We even gave her our kitty litter box. Believe us, she’ll need it.

Take care of your animals...maybe they’ll return the favor

Editor: There is a serious problem in Gainesville regarding the summer abandonment of domestic cats and dogs by students. These animals are alone and ill-prepared to survive on their own in a city with heavy traffic, disease, construction, and other predators. When man domesticated cats and dogs he took responsibility for their care. Unfortunately, many students lack proper knowledge about animal care.

The Animal Wardens and officers at Gainesville Police Department (GPD) cannot solve the entire problem. They simply haven’t got the manpower. 24-hour animal coverage by the authorities is not practical. It is not a private matter or crime, but an effort to stop the suffering and neglect of animals in our community. We are asking for your cooperation in reporting any cases of animal abandonment.

It’s no big deal to pick up the nearest phone, dial 376-3251. Every time you answer the person who answers the phone always asks if you have a dog or cat. If you answer in the affirmative, they jump out of the window. If you say “no,” they go out the door. It’s not as serious as you think it is.

But in the meantime, we’re asking you to take care of your animals. It’s your responsibility to do so. If you don’t, you’ll be doing a disservice to yourself and the community.

Elizabeth Downes
1-UC
Candidate selection; wheels turn greased or not

WARREN, who had attended the Naval Academy and was a member of the Blue Key group, was not chosen. Another interesting fact.

The selection of a new Chief Justice was further described as being "in the matrix". Reason: She was owed some office. She, as a member of the Liberal-Independents, had been promised Secretary of Osmond Delta Kappa but was denied when Jan Adams, a member of Bert Harris' (now Clyde Davis') SPE-DELTAS was nominated and chosen by a coalition of the Blue Key group, and the rumored choice of the power brokers, Debbie Lauer, was not confirmed. Another interesting fact.

DISCUSSION between each ballot indicated that many traffic court was and the Students. But, if a choice had to be made, it should not be Debbie Lauer but the other nominee, Marc Wilson. The Traffic Court experience. But, if a choice had to be made, it should not be Debbie Lauer but the other nominee, Marc Wilson, who had attended the Naval Academy and was working as a Police Community Liaison officer on campus.

It was rumored that the Blue Key group leaders had decreed that Debbie Lauer would become Chief Justice of the traffic court. Reason: She was owed some office. She, as a member of the Liberal-Independents, had been promised Secretary of Osmond Delta Kappa but was denied when Jan Adams, a member of Bert Harris' (now Clyde Davis') SPE-DELTAS was nominated and chosen by a coalition of the Blue Key group, and the rumored choice of the power brokers, Debbie Lauer, was not confirmed. Another interesting fact.

Pay lag plan takes rap from CSEF employe

EDITOR: Being a career service employee at UF, I would like to comment on the UF officials' decided method of implementing the conversion of the State Comptroller's payroll schedule. Although I will not be one of those many individuals who will be so adversely affected by the loss of six days' pay in one lump sum on Nov. 19, I nevertheless feel compelled to express my continued disappointment in the way in which decisions concerning career service employees are made—namely without real regard for the employee.

It is my belief that the majority of decisions made which affect career service employees are made with regard first to the University of Florida (or other state institution) and what would be easier or more beneficial to that institution, regardless of its affect on the employee. It is also my belief that this procedure will be continued in the future...at least until the employees decide that they truly want representation in decisions that are made concerning them, demand that representation, and are given that representation. One would think that a State University System which employs over 12,000 career service employees (in essence the working force behind every institution's operation) would seek to service its employees so diligently service it. Sadly, however, this is just not so.

Obviously, those who were in the decision-making positions with regard to the Nov. 19 pay plan are highly paid individuals who have no idea what it is like to live from paycheck to paycheck, hoping somehow to make ends meet. Also, if the employee decides to implement the payroll schedule, those who were polled who affected the loss in wage, and when a lump sum must be highly paid or in the minority.

I would urge all employees, whether faculty or career service, those affected (and not affected) to voice your feelings about the upcoming loss of pay you and/or your fellow employees will be subject to. To sit silent is to affirm the decision to implement the proposed plan...a plan which the employees are simply not so.

Sharon Sheets Secretary III Department of Occupational Therapy

Denunciation draws flack for 'Quadship'

EDITOR: I have had over ten years experience as a Chief Engineer in FM broadcasting; most of it at a 100,000 watt station in Tallahassee, Florida. In addition, I will be receiving a master's degree in electrical engineering this month. I therefore feel well qualified to comment on the technical aspects of quadraphonic broadcasting.

Despite WGVU's denunciation of Mr. Butler's article in the August 3rd edition of the Alligator, the article is substantially factual. True quadraphonic broadcasts do not exist—either on WGVU or on any other radio station.

The FCC is presently considering five different proposed systems which would permit quadraphonic broadcasting, but has not approved any such system as of this time. If and when 4-channel broadcasts are approved, listeners will need new receivers or adapters for present receivers for quad reception - no receivers now on the market are capable of receiving the proposed quad broadcasts.

The only quad system now available to broadcasters is the "matrix" system wherein the four quad channels are combined into the two stereo channels in such a way that they can be partially separated by the receiver. Mathematical analysis of the matrix system shows that no more than three decibels of channel separation can be achieved between front and rear speakers. This minimal separation makes this system decidedly inferior to true 4-channel reproduction.

A minority of recorded music is available in the matrix quad system. No special equipment is needed by the radio station to broadcast matrix quad. The quad records - designated SQ or QS - are simply played as if they were ordinary stereo and the four tracks are synthesized in the listener's receiver.

A very small number of recordings are available in 4-channel tapes or discs. These can be broadcast in matrix form if the radio station has the proper encoding equipment.

Since most of the music WGVU plays is available only in stereo, the argument that most of the broadcasts heard now consist of stereo recordings which are synthesized into quad. This synthetic quad gives results which are worse than the matrix system, and in addition destroys perception of the station in stereo.

Rather than the incessant misleading references to quad, the only truthful statement WGVU could make would be that "Some of our music is broadcast in matrix quad - a system wherein the four quad channels are combined into the two stereo channels in such a way that they can be partially separated by the receiver."
UF Employees Can Prepare For Pay Shift Through Savings

Employees who prefer to have their pay decreased one day over six pay periods instead of all six days as on Nov. 18 can do so themselves and at the same time earn a little interest on their money.

This alternative for all 18-month faculty members and approximately 1,900 Career Service employees is being suggested following a survey by the UF administration of a sampling of savings institutions in Gainesville.

Nine-month faculty members can also perform their own do-it-yourself plan by deducting 1 1/2 day's pay with their first pay check on Sept. 24.

Calculations show an employee whose bi-weekly pay check averages $40 per day could earn up to $1 in interest by taking advantage of the various savings accounts in Gainesville banks and savings and loan associations and depositing a portion of their pay each pay day between now and Nov. 19.

The plan is simple. Each employee desiring to do so should deposit in a savings account 10 cents or one day's pay of his net earnings on each of six pay days between now and Nov. 19--Aug. 28, Sept. 19 and 24, Oct. 8 and 22 and Nov. 5. Nine-month faculty would deposit 15 per cent of the checks on the last four dates. Then on Nov. 19, when the pay check will be about $1 day's pay, the employee can withdraw his accumulated savings, and in some cases, his interest as well.

At the end of the six months the accounts and savings and loan associations in Gainesville, the money deposited earns interest available daily and compound daily. At banks, the rate is 5 per cent per annum and at savings and loan associations 5 1/4 per cent. At savings and loan associations, interest earned could be withdrawn on Nov. 19, if the account is closed. But at banks, at least $1 would have to be left in the account through Dec. 31 before interest could be collected on the deposits from Aug. 28 through Nov. 5.

At a little different, however, at the Gainesville Florida Campus Federal Credit Union. The Credit Union can accommodate any employee who desires to make his own deductions to accumulate pay, but cannot pay interest except for deposits on Aug. 28 and Sept. 10 if the money is withdrawn Nov. 19. This is because the Credit Union pays interest only at the end of each quarter on the balance at the end of the quarter for deposits on the first 10th of the month. Interest earned on the Aug. 28 and Sept. 10 pay through the end of September will be ear marked at 10 per cent of 3 1/2 per cent per annum and would be paid only through September.

The interest can be earned under a do-it-yourself pay deduction plan is relatively small, administrators agree, but the University deducted the one day's pay over six pay days there would be no interest earned. Also they point out, under the do-it-yourself plan, each employee can tailor his deductions the best way to suit his own financial requirements.

While administrators have checked with several savings institutions and find savings accounts quite similar, because of federal laws, they encourage each employee to check the particular place where he or she desires to do his business.

UF's conversion to a new pay system was ordered by the State Comptroller to make it uniform with other state agencies.

UF administrators fought the conversion over several months and in a final effort to avert it asked the attorney general to rule on whether or not the Comptroller had the legal authority to order the change. Attorney General Robert Shevin informed the Board of Regents on July 16 that the Comptroller did have such legal authority.

UF had originally planned to make the conversion on July 31, third pay check in one month, but there was not enough time to do so after receiving Shervin's opinion. Calling on Shevin for the opinion was in response to a resolution passed by the Council of Academic Deans July 16.

ON NOV. 19 PAY CHANGE

5,510 Career Service Employees To Pick Up 4 Days Early Pay

While half of UF's employees will miss six day's pay in their Nov. 19 check, another half will pick up four day's pay in addition to their regular pay. Among those who will get the extra pay will be 5,510 Career Service employees.

This change in pay systems, long opposed and only recently fought by the UF administration, has resulted from the State Comptroller's order that pay systems of all state agencies must be uniform. This means UF must eliminate its pre-certified pay plan and make its entire plan post-certified.

Pre-certified means employees are paid for work actually performed after their pay checks are written. Post-certified means that the order to write a pay check cannot be made until the work has been performed.

Right now, 5,510 Career Service employees are pre-certified. Another 1,900 Career Service employees are pre-certified, as are approximately 2,800 faculty members and 2,380 graduate assistants. All other student assistants and part-time workers are also post-certified. They number about 3,280.

Under UF's present post-certified system, employee's pay is 10 working days behind. That is, they are paid on Friday for work performed two weeks prior to that Friday.

But under the new system for all employees, pay will be delayed only six working days. That means employees will be paid on Friday for work performed through Thursday of the previous week.

Because of this shift, the 5,510 presently post-certified Career Service employees and 2,650 part-time workers will gain four pay days pay Nov. 19 and on that one pay day will be paid for 14 days of work instead of the usual 10.

UF's presently pre-certified employees, on the other hand, will lose four pay days Nov. 19 and will have pay for six working days deferred from Nov. 19 to Dec. 5, when all pay will resume the regular 10-day schedule.

Career Service employees can determine whether they are pre-cert-post-certified by looking at the number under "PC/" in the top left-hand portion of their earning statement. If the number is 1 to 2, the employee is post-certified and will get four days extra pay Nov. 19. If the number is 3, 4 or 5, the employee is pre-certified and will miss six day's pay of that day.

Catalogues Should Be Ready For Distribution Mid-September

The 1979-77 undergraduate and graduate catalogues will be ready for distribution in mid-September, officials in the Registrar's office said both in the offices of the printers now.

This year's undergraduate catalogue was delayed to be on the printers because it would not be necessary to spend $100,000 for producing one during the 1979-77 fiscal year. Also by delaying the catalogue the number of copies was reduced from 100,000 to 50,000 since about half the catalogues in previous years had been used in supplying prospective students.

When catalogues are received from the printers departments and divisions will be notified so they can pick up sufficient copies for faculty members and office use.

The University of Florida is an Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.
At Board Meeting
11 UP FOR TENURE
SAT and ACT
Outstanding University of Florida SummerScholares

Graduates, School

University

Other UF Action

Held in bus service
Decide up sp

For Admission
To be Used For

FRIDAY IN TAMPAGo for Tenure

Test scores will not be considered as a factor in the evaluation of candidates for tenure. The Board of Trusteors will make the final decision. The evaluation of candidates will be based on their professional qualifications and research contributions. The Board of Trustees will consider the following criteria in making their decision:

1. The candidate's scholarly contributions to the field of study.
2. The candidate's teaching effectiveness.
3. The candidate's service to the university.
4. The candidate's potential for future contributions to the field of study.

The Board of Trustees will meet on October 15th to consider the recommendations of the search committee and to make their final decision. The search committee's report will be presented to the Board of Trustees at their meeting on October 15th. The Board of Trustees will then vote on the candidates' qualifications and make the final decision.

The Board of Trustees will also consider the following factors in making their decision:

1. The candidate's research contributions to the field of study.
2. The candidate's teaching effectiveness.
3. The candidate's service to the university.
4. The candidate's potential for future contributions to the field of study.

The Board of Trustees will meet on October 15th to consider the recommendations of the search committee and to make their final decision. The search committee's report will be presented to the Board of Trustees at their meeting on October 15th. The Board of Trustees will then vote on the candidates' qualifications and make the final decision.

The Board of Trustees will also consider the following factors in making their decision:

1. The candidate's research contributions to the field of study.
2. The candidate's teaching effectiveness.
3. The candidate's service to the university.
4. The candidate's potential for future contributions to the field of study.

The Board of Trustees will meet on October 15th to consider the recommendations of the search committee and to make their final decision. The search committee's report will be presented to the Board of Trustees at their meeting on October 15th. The Board of Trustees will then vote on the candidates' qualifications and make the final decision.

The Board of Trustees will also consider the following factors in making their decision:

1. The candidate's research contributions to the field of study.
2. The candidate's teaching effectiveness.
3. The candidate's service to the university.
4. The candidate's potential for future contributions to the field of study.
Druggists, doctors oppose drug law

By BRIAN ROBBIE
Alligator Staff Writer

A Florida Law requiring pharmacists to substitute a brand name drug with its generic or chemical counterpart is opposed by several local pharmacists and physicians who believe the substitutes are frequently not equivalent.

Dr. C.H. Becker, of the UF School of Pharmacy, says there is "probably a small difference in the therapeutic results of most generic substitutions."

"A DRUG MIGHT be the same chemically as the prescribed drug, but its effects once inside the body might be different," he said.

Dr. G. A. Richard, of the UF Medical School Pediatrics Dept., said though a drug may be chemically equivalent it might lose its effectiveness with time.

"You may have a drug with the same ingredients as the brand prescribed, but when it sits on a shelf for a month or so it might very well decline in potency," he said.

"YOU GO BY what you read in the literature and medical journals," Richard said. "A doctor also depends upon his familiarity with a certain drug and his knowledge of its results."

Richard says a doctor grows to trust certain firms through his knowledge.

"In the end there is a respect for big companies," he said, "and the consumer's groups, and the FDA, say the inferiority of generics occurs only rarely. They cite the fact that brand name prescriptions are generally twice as expensive as generic prescriptions.

"I know his knowledge."

"YOU GO BY what you read in the literature and medical journals," Richard said. "A doctor also depends upon his familiarity with a certain drug and his knowledge of its results."

Richard says a doctor grows to trust certain firms through his knowledge.

"In the end there is a respect for big companies," he said, "and the consumer's groups, and the FDA, say the inferiority of generics occurs only rarely. They cite the fact that brand name prescriptions are generally twice as expensive as generic prescriptions.

"YOU GO BY what you read in the literature and medical journals," Richard said. "A doctor also depends upon his familiarity with a certain drug and his knowledge of its results."

Richard says a doctor grows to trust certain firms through his knowledge.

"In the end there is a respect for big companies," he said, "and the consumer's groups, and the FDA, say the inferiority of generics occurs only rarely. They cite the fact that brand name prescriptions are generally twice as expensive as generic prescriptions.

"YOU GO BY what you read in the literature and medical journals," Richard said. "A doctor also depends upon his familiarity with a certain drug and his knowledge of its results."

Richard says a doctor grows to trust certain firms through his knowledge.

"In the end there is a respect for big companies," he said, "and the consumer's groups, and the FDA, say the inferiority of generics occurs only rarely. They cite the fact that brand name prescriptions are generally twice as expensive as generic prescriptions.

"YOU GO BY what you read in the literature and medical journals," Richard said. "A doctor also depends upon his familiarity with a certain drug and his knowledge of its results."

Richard says a doctor grows to trust certain firms through his knowledge.

"In the end there is a respect for big companies," he said, "and the consumer's groups, and the FDA, say the inferiority of generics occurs only rarely. They cite the fact that brand name prescriptions are generally twice as expensive as generic prescriptions.

"A DRUG MIGHT be the same chemically as the prescribed drug, but its effects once inside the body might be different," he said.

Dr. G. A. Richard, of the UF Medical School Pediatrics Dept., said though a drug may be chemically equivalent it might lose its effectiveness with time.

"You may have a drug with the same ingredients as the brand prescribed, but when it sits on a shelf for a month or so it might very well decline in potency," he said.

"YOU GO BY what you read in the literature and medical journals," Richard said. "A doctor also depends upon his familiarity with a certain drug and his knowledge of its results."

Richard says a doctor grows to trust certain firms through his knowledge.

"In the end there is a respect for big companies," he said, "and the consumer's groups, and the FDA, say the inferiority of generics occurs only rarely. They cite the fact that brand name prescriptions are generally twice as expensive as generic prescriptions.

"YOU GO BY what you read in the literature and medical journals," Richard said. "A doctor also depends upon his familiarity with a certain drug and his knowledge of its results."

Richard says a doctor grows to trust certain firms through his knowledge.

"In the end there is a respect for big companies," he said, "and the consumer's groups, and the FDA, say the inferiority of generics occurs only rarely. They cite the fact that brand name prescriptions are generally twice as expensive as generic prescriptions.

"YOU GO BY what you read in the literature and medical journals," Richard said. "A doctor also depends upon his familiarity with a certain drug and his knowledge of its results."

Richard says a doctor grows to trust certain firms through his knowledge.

"In the end there is a respect for big companies," he said, "and the consumer's groups, and the FDA, say the inferiority of generics occurs only rarely. They cite the fact that brand name prescriptions are generally twice as expensive as generic prescriptions.

"YOU GO BY what you read in the literature and medical journals," Richard said. "A doctor also depends upon his familiarity with a certain drug and his knowledge of its results."

Richard says a doctor grows to trust certain firms through his knowledge.

"In the end there is a respect for big companies," he said, "and the consumer's groups, and the FDA, say the inferiority of generics occurs only rarely. They cite the fact that brand name prescriptions are generally twice as expensive as generic prescriptions.

"YOU GO BY what you read in the literature and medical journals," Richard said. "A doctor also depends upon his familiarity with a certain drug and his knowledge of its results."

Richard says a doctor grows to trust certain firms through his knowledge.

"In the end there is a respect for big companies," he said, "and the consumer's groups, and the FDA, say the inferiority of generics occurs only rarely. They cite the fact that brand name prescriptions are generally twice as expensive as generic prescriptions.

"YOU GO BY what you read in the literature and medical journals," Richard said. "A doctor also depends upon his familiarity with a certain drug and his knowledge of its results."

Richard says a doctor grows to trust certain firms through his knowledge.

"In the end there is a respect for big companies," he said, "and the consumer's groups, and the FDA, say the inferiority of generics occurs only rarely. They cite the fact that brand name prescriptions are generally twice as expensive as generic prescriptions.

"YOU GO BY what you read in the literature and medical journals," Richard said. "A doctor also depends upon his familiarity with a certain drug and his knowledge of its results."

Richard says a doctor grows to trust certain firms through his knowledge.

"In the end there is a respect for big companies," he said, "and the consumer's groups, and the FDA, say the inferiority of generics occurs only rarely. They cite the fact that brand name prescriptions are generally twice as expensive as generic prescriptions.

"YOU GO BY what you read in the literature and medical journals," Richard said. "A doctor also depends upon his familiarity with a certain drug and his knowledge of its results."

Richard says a doctor grows to trust certain firms through his knowledge.
What's wrong with this picture?

The above photograph of Lake Alice is not a double exposure but it is a trick shot. Figure out what's wrong with it, drop us a post card (but don't call) real quick and we'll buy you a beer if you submit the first correct entry.

From Farenheit to Celsius, around the world by 1980

By MARK HOOVER
Alligator Staff Writer

It's 22 degrees outside. At the doctor's office a nurse pulls the thermometer out of your mouth and reads — 37 degrees?

NO YOU HAVEN'T frozen to death on an Arctic expedition.

It's part of the slow but eventual changeover to the metric system. The Celsius thermometer scale, named after the Swedish astronomer who invented it, was referred to as the Centigrade scale for many years. On the scale 0 degrees equals the freezing point of water and is equivalent to 32 degrees Fahrenheit (F). The boiling point of water is 100 degrees Celsius and is equivalent to 212 degrees F.

IN THE METRIC MEASUREMENT of distance, one kilometre equals 3.2808 feet, or about one yard, three inches. A kilometer is equal to 0.6214 of a mile.

By the Celsius scale, 22 degrees is a comfortable 72 degrees Fahrenheit (F). The boiling point of water is 100 degrees Celsius and is equivalent to 212 degrees Fahrenheit.

Presently, both the Charter and Atlantic banks, "in an effort to keep up with the times," offer temperature readings in Fahrenheit and Celsius on their outdoor time clocks.

A local radio station, WGGG, announces the temperature in Celsius.

ACCORDING TO TOM LANE, an employee at an area hardware shop, "sales have been pretty good for metric wrenches and tool kits, probably because a lot of students own imported cars and bicycles."

But, though new cars have speedometer readings in kilometers as well as miles-per-hour, an official at the Gainesville branch of the Department of Transportation said that he "knew of no plan being presently implemented to change road speed and mileage signs over to kilometers" though he assumes "this would happen eventually."

Since athletic world records can be held only in metres from now on (excluding the mile run), UF has had to make some changes.

"THE TRACK'S ALREADY been lined off for meter events," said UF Athletic Director Ray Graves. "We will certainly be conforming to the new NCAA rules. We might phase in (metric events) in or hopefully go right into it and then work out the problems from there."

In case you were wondering, the approved spelling for metre is from the International Committee on Metric Conversion (ICOMC) is the French re-ending metre, kilometer, etc.
Wanted: Wanted couple to share 2 br in 600 USD. Begin Sep 3 from campus. Call 373-7266. If interested, call 372-0205 or 435-1756.

Great Southern: 913-778-8863

EXOTIC GIFTS AND FOODS FROM THE FAR EAST

All Paperback Cookbooks

50% off with this ad

eleven different volumes

OFFERS EXPIRES 8/21

Delicious Oriental Foods

- Egg Roll

-Won ton

In The Millipaper Shopping Center

2001 NW 43rd St

775-1135
Handicapped
(from page one)

barriers,” the Santa Fe Community College instructor said.

"A SICKLY ALL YOUR STORES downtown are single story but you’ve got to
get up the curb and unless you can find a
driveway or someone to assist you with the
curb they are not that accessible.

"If you want to go to the Gainesville Mall
or Gainesville Shopping Center basically you
would have little trouble at those places
because everyone of those (stores) is ramped
for shopping carts.” The mall is much better
than the Gainesville Shopping Center for
that,” Clifford said.

"Sears made their building totally ac-
cessible over a year ago,” Clifford said. Sear’s
efforts were part of a national campaign to
make all their stores accessible, he said.

IN THE PAST FEW YEARS Florida was
taken the initiative in creating laws regarding
accessibility to buildings by persons with
disabilities.

As far back as 1966 the federal government
has required that all Federal buildings be
accessible to the physically disabled. In 1972
the Florida Legislature took the first step
toward providing access to all state operated
buildings.

LEGISLATION in 1974 provided that any
ground level licensed building doing business
with general public shall provide easily ac-
cessible entrances to persons with
disabilities, however this law does not include
any business under construction before
January 1975.

PROVISIONS by the legislature make
certain specifications concerning width of
corridors and doorways. Also all restrooms
must be accessible and curb cuts must be
made where necessary. It also specifies the
degree of inclination of ramps.

Gene Liddon, who is in charge of main-
tenance of Gainesville’s public buildings said:
"The city had been bringing it’s buildings
into compliance with state law. Good
examples of this are the library and city hall.

However there is no compulsion for persons
to do anything to older buildings or the city’s
sidewalks.

THERE ARE SOME AGENCIES such as the
Office for Community Development which
receives a block grant from the federal
government every year for improvements to
the community.

Richard Kilby, head of Community
Development said, “In the block grant of this
year $3500 was specifically slated for im-
provements that would benefit the han-
dicapped.”

Some of that money has already been spent
to put in a ramp at the Second Avenue
Recreation Center. The remainder of the
money will be used for providing curb cuts.
Kilby said.

THE CITIZENS ADVISORY Board on Bikeways has
taken the initiative in creating laws regarding
accessibility to buildings by persons with
disabilities.

However there is no compulsion for persons
to do anything to older buildings or the city’s
sidewalks.

"WE ARE A PEOPLE with physical
disabilities, yes, but we don’t allow our
disabilities to be a handicap,” Clifford said.

Clifford pointed out that some businesses are
using the handicap accessibility signs that
do not meet the requirements.

"Some have used them and should not be
using them because there are some pretty
strict criteria, Clifford said.

We have not complained to them,” he said,
"we don’t want to be know as a noisy
demanding type of minority.”

CLIFFORD SAID, “I think there will be
changes that will be hardly noticed. Those are
the kind of changes we like.” “It will come
with no noise from this users. Someday someone
will wake up five or ten years down the pike and
say this is great, how’d we get there.

"And I hope nobody will be able to figure it
out.”

ENVIRONMENTAL BARRIERS
...legislature provides accessibility standards

---

Texas Instruments
slide rule calculator
SR-50A

- Performs all classical slide rule functions – simple arithmetic,
reciprocals, factorials, exponential, roots, trigonometric and
logarithmic functions, all in free floating decimal point or in scientific
notation.
- Features an algebraic keyboard with single function keys for easy
problem solving.
- Features bright 14-character display – 10-digit mantissa, 2-digit
- Full floating decimal.
- Lightweight, fully portable.
- Rechargeable batteries or AC operation.
- Full year manufacturers warranty.
- AC Adapter/Charger included.

NEW LOW PRICE
$59.95
SR 51 79.95
SR 52 295.00
SR 56 105.95

FLORIDA BOOKSTORE
1614 WEST UNIVERSITY AVE.
Phone 376-6066
Across from Graduate Library
Montreal revisited

Jimmy Carnes looks back at the Olympic Games

By MARK HANIGAN

Although the 1976 Olympics are a part of the record books, they are also a part of the memories of coaches, participants and millions of spectators.

The competition particularly brings back memories for Jimmy Carnes, head U.S. track coach and an assistant track coach for the United States Olympic Team.

For Carnes, the Olympics began in Eugene, Ore., where the Olympic Trials for the U.S. track and field team were held. After selection of the U.S. participants, it was an intense two-week training session in Pittsburgh, N.Y. From there, Carnes and his tracksters joined a total of 500 American athletes at their winter training session in Plattsburgh, N.Y. From there, it was on to Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

CARNES SPOKE of the initial problems the competitors faced in trying to get checked into the Olympic Village.

"There were many people trying to get checked in at only 20 gates," he said. "Because security was so tight, and because they searched all baggage before permitting entry, it took a considerable length of time to get settled in.

However Carnes was quick to praise the efforts of the Canadians. "Once we got through the airport type detectors, the village was well organized. The larger delegations, such as the U.S. were given their own floor, and U.S. competitors were sandwiched between the Irish competitors above them, and the Puerto Rican and Portuguese competitors below them.

"THE VILLAGE was constructed as condominiums and housed over 10,000 Olympic participants," Carnes said. "Each unit housed 11 participants with five in the two bedrooms, four in the living room, and two in the dining room. Each room was equipped with kitchen facilities, and a color TV with programs in English and French.

"There was a host assigned to each floor, to aid in checking out keys, and in anything else that we needed," Carnes continued. "The athletes had been previously prepared for the cramped living conditions, and things were not as bad as we expected them to be, so things were really comfortable.

Carnes went on to describe the many other comforts and necessities provided for the athletes.

"In the lobby, each country had its own delegation office equipped with office equipment, telephones and a television," he said. "At the center of the village was an all-purpose area called the International Center. The building, which was designed to later serve as a schoolhouse, provided every advantage as far as convenience for the athlete. Restaurants, movies, and dance halls were the most popular spots; but a bank, a dressing room, a post office, and a sporting goods store also dispensed goods and conveniences for the athletes.

COMMUNICATIONS with the outside world were provided through the publication of a regular daily newspaper called 'De Village.' Another publication, 'The Daily Summary,' provided comprehensive coverage of the games for the athletes. In addition, up to the minute press releases of Olympic events were available to the competitors. One particular area in the International Center housed television channels which carried programming in almost every language.

To protect the privacy of the individuals, the village was encompassed by fences with spotlights, and 24-hour guards. The athletes, particularly the Americans and the Canadians, were continuously mobbed at the gates by autograph hounds, as they tried to leave for the practice facilities or for their events. "It got to the point where we had to dress in plain clothes just to get through the gates," remarked Carnes.

FINDING CLOTHES was no problem for the American athletes since the Montgomery Ward Corp. spent over $1 million outfitting the Americans with a complete wardrobe. "Wards provided shoes, socks, underwear, T-shirts, leisure and dress suits, luggage, a raincoat and hat, a windbreaker, ties, belts with the official Olympic buckle, and in addition, provided personnel to fit and alter every item of clothing," Carnes said. "Meat gear, including Warmups and competition gear, was provided by Addidas Corp. at a nominal fee.

'I think they (Olympics) are one of the finest things in the world that we do. Where else do you gather peoples from all parts of the world, in peace, brotherhood and friendly competition?'

—Jimmy Carnes

"Strangely enough, clothing, particularly most gear, had a major role in establishing relations with foreign participants," pointed out Carnes. "Athletes from different countries would meet and swap T-shirts, and sweat shirts with their country's name on it. This was universally done by almost all of the athletes, with the exception of the Russian athletes. For the most part, the atmosphere was congenial and political considerations were kept out of the Olympic Village.

"The last, but probably not the least consideration that was taken care of for the athletes was providing opportunities to watch some of the other action. Each Olympic was daily provided one competition ticket to the event of his or her choosing and on the days of an athlete's event, two tickets were provided for friends or relatives. The athletes were not required to have tickets for track and field, soccer or other events scheduled in the Olympic Stadium.

THE UNITED STATES Olympic squad has been under attack by reporters and spectators for what has been termed to be a "dissappointing performance" by the track and field team. Carnes had these remarks concerning these allegations:

"Some critics have suggested that we (the U.S.) should match our track and field style more closely to that of the Europeans," he said. "The United States has been the most powerful team in track and field since the modern games began. In men's competition, we won six gold medals, as compared to our closest competitors, Russia and Poland, who had won each.

"In overall medals, the United States earned 19 to their closest competitors 10. That means that under the six-place scoring system for track and field in the NCA (National Collegiate Athletes' Association) rules, the U.S. would have scored 180 points to the second place team's 79 points. But this is no reason not to improve; we need to improve to remain on the top.

"WOMEN'S TRACK wasn't a disappointment either," Carnes said. "We set an American record in the mile relay, and were right up there in competing with the Russians and the East Germans. Recently because of Congressional rulings, women will get comparative scholarship opportunities at colleges and universities. This should catapult the American women's program to the top quickly.

That's not the only effect that Carnes thinks that the increased emphasis on women's athletics will have on competition. "I think the time will come when the women's and men's track team will be as one under one head coach and staff down to the high school level.

Another persistant rumor that Carnes discredited was that of blood doping.

"I believe it was speculation, and that it made good news, but no one knew of it going on," Carnes said.

Carnes plans to continue his work in the United States Olympic program for "as long as I can help." He calls for improvement for the 1980 Olympics to be held in Moscow.

We need to begin to prepare for Moscow now, he said. "It takes a lot of training to be in a competition of Olympic caliber; it's a lifelong effort.

"You know, a lot of people talk about stopping the Olympics, because they are too political; but I think they are one of the finest things in the world that we do. Where else do you gather peoples from all parts of the world, in peace, brotherhood and friendly competition? I'm for the Olympics, and I'm sure the billions of people who watched the Olympics are, too."
UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA GATOR BASEBALL

**Classified Ads**

**Top 20 Pigskin Picks**

1. Nebraska
2. Southern California
3. Michigan
4. Pittsburgh
5. Arizona State
6. Texas A&M
7. Alabama
8. Notre Dame
9. Penn State
10. Texas
11. Maryland
12. UF
13. Ohio State
14. Arkansas
15. Oklahoma
16. Kansas
17. California
18. Mississippi
19. Colorado
20. Georgia

**Ticket Deadline Extended**

The deadline for students to purchase Gator Football season tickets has been pushed back to Aug. 25. Students can pick up their tickets for $10 at gate 13 at Florida Field between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. any weekday before the deadline.

**Pitcher’s Car Kills Pedestrian**

An Indialantic man was struck and killed by a car driven by Gator baseball pitcher Eric Hiller late Friday as the man walked across S.R. A1A. John William Coyne, 39, of Indialantic was one mile north of Indialantic. The two-year UF veteran was 2-1 last year with the Gators with a 4.47 earned run average.

**Why Me?**

Black Americans are more prone to high blood pressure than white Americans. It can easily be detected by an inexpensive, painless test, and can be treated.

**Save 50%**

**KODACOLOR FILM**

12 Exposure Roll or Cartridge
Developed & Printed for $1.59

**Color Prints**

16¢

**Movie & Slide**

$1.59

**NEW STORE**

at 1203 SW 16th Ave.
IN THE CIN CITY SHOPPING CENTER

**Open Late 7 Days a Week**

**Specials Good Thru Friday**

**COUPON GOOD THRU AUG. 23, 1976**

THE STEAK PLACE
1542 W. Univ. Ave.
across from the grad. library
WEEKEND SPECIAL
FRI., SAT., SUN.
Chopped Sirloin with mushroom gravy, potato, mixed vegetables, and house salad. All for only $1.89.

** why me?**

Black Americans are more prone to high blood pressure than white Americans. It can easily be detected by an inexpensive, painless test, and can be treated.

---

**REBEL DISCOUNT**

**Saves You Up to 50% Everyday**

**Health & Beauty Aids - Cosmetics**

**Sundries-Housewares Records Cards**

**Film Processing - School Supplies**

**Protect Yourself with this Effective Yet Non-Lethal Weapon**

LANCE

**Special with this Coupon, & no. 1, 7 or Choice Sirloin, Choice of Potato, Salad**

Send check, money order or credit number to:

LANCE 1520 N. 23rd Ave.
Gainesville, Fla.

**$15.55**

**$1.89**

**$1.59**

**$1.29**

**$1.99**

**$1.39**

**$6.99**

**$0.99**

**$1.49**

**$1.09**

**$1.59**

**$1.39**

**$1.39**

---

**100% Satisfaction Guaranteed**

**Open Late 7 Days a Week**

**Specials Good Thru Friday**

---

**COUPON GOOD THRU AUG. 23, 1976**

THE STEAK PLACE
1542 W. Univ.
across from the grad. library
WEEKEND SPECIAL
FRI., SAT., SUN.
Chopped Sirloin with mushroom gravy, potato, mixed vegetables, and house salad. All for only $1.89.

**why me?**

Black Americans are more prone to high blood pressure than white Americans. It can easily be detected by an inexpensive, painless test, and can be treated.

---

**1227 W. Univ. Ave.
376-7430**

ACROSS FROM FLAGLER INN