UF hires woman associate attorney

By MARIANNE MACINA
Alligator Staff Writer

Miss Judith Brechner has been selected to serve in the new position of associate UF attorney and will arrive in Gainesville before the first Monday in January to start work in the new job.

Brechner who presently has her own law practice in Miami was chosen for the UF position from a half dozen other applicants according to John McAvoy, UF personnel technician.

The lady attorney was hired to aid present UF Attorney Thomas Biggs with his job.

"The one man now acting as UF attorney," O'Connell said in October referring to Biggs, "is hard as he works, is unable to fulfill the large job. We are seeking another lawyer to add to his staff right now."

Brechner said she applied for the UF job after she read the personnel ad. "I have always been interested in things as associate attorney would be a full-time job and that she was in the process of closing out her Miami practice at present.

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State Attorney's role questioned

By DEE DEE ESPOSITO
Assistant Staff Writer

The state attorney's procedure for filing charges against a citizen is being questioned by Gainesville attorney Robert A. Harper, Jr., in behalf of three plaintiffs.

Allan S. Davis, charged with the sale and possession of marijuana, Herbert A. Pons, arraigned on charges of forgery, and James R. Reynolds, convicted Nov. 23 on charges of illegal possession of cannabis sativa, are Harper's clients.

ALL THREE were charged after informations were sworn to by Assistant State Attorney Eugene Whitworth or Assistant State Attorney Larry Turner. "The Office of the State Attorney is becoming reigned in following guidelines of the attorney general, and, in so doing, is infringing on certain rights and immunities of citizens of the state of Florida," Harper said.

Claiming that the assistant attorneys had no authority to file such information and that State Attorney T. E. Duncan had no knowledge of any of these cases until they were filed by his assistants, Harper said that Duncan's knowledge of the cases was gained by hearing.

"THE ISSUE," Harper said, "relates around the fact that certain rights, privileges and immunities have been ignored.

Harper has filed his complaint officially in the form of a petition for declaratory judgment against Duncan.

The petition, which will be heard by Judge John J. Crews, will be taken under advisement by the court and an opinion will be issued, according to Harper.

SUCH AN opinion will establish standards of knowledge, sources and transmission of knowledge into and within the Office of the State Attorney and establish procedures for the swearing in and filing of informations.

The opinion delivered by Crews will technically have no effect on the plaintiffs' status under the law, Harper explained, but will set a precedent for future cases.

"The state attorney should have direct knowledge or first hand testimony in the case before it is filed," Harper said.

A date for judgement on the petition has not yet been set.

Attorney

FROM PAGE ONE

She has served as a research aid at the second District Court of Appeal in Lakeland, has worked for a law firm for a year and a half, and has run her own law practice for the past five years "moody doing appellate work".

Brehner said she decided to be a lawyer when she was ten years old. "It is something I wanted very much," the lady lawyer said. "Everything I have done since then has been aimed towards this goal.

She added that she was also interested in politics when she lost any interest in becoming a politician.

Brehner said when she attended law school at the University of Miami there were only 10 females enrolled in the entire law school. "There were six girls in my freshman class but only two made it all the way through.

SHE COMMENTED that she was very pleased to hear that there are now 20 women enrolled in the University of Miami Law School's freshman class.

Brehner said in her spare time, she enjoys writing poetry and has had a few poems published.

"I had some poetry published in The Rudder Book, a New York City quarterly and The Women Lawyer's Journal." She said she also wrote a poem entitled "Miami Beach" which was published in The Miamian.

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Goffman sets priorities; raps Friedman, freeze

By LINDA MIKLOWITZ
Associated Press Writer

UF Economics Department Chairman Dr. Irving Friedman wrapped up the experimental "Economic Crisis Colloquium" Thursday afternoon by calling the arguments of the last speaker, Newsweek columnist Milton Friedman, "hogwash."

Friedman advocated a laissez-faire approach to the nation's economic problems. Goffman predicted Nixon's wage-price freeze, like other government regulations, would create more problems than it would solve.

Legislation in the area of economics does not restrict, but rather increases individual freedom, Goffman argued before the ES 499 class.

"THE PUERTO RICAN kid who is born in a crowded tenement in Spanish Harlem is not as free as my children or yours," he said.

"We are presently faced with great social and economic crisis not because we have devoted too much public attention and effort, but because we have done too little," he UF economist said, citing racial economic discrimination and the exploitation of the ecology.

"That tragic war in Vietnam has sucked up men and material which could have been directed to much more worthwhile purposes," Goffman said. Friedman told the primarily young audience.

"If we truly to restructure the priorities of this nation, the federal budget will have to be turned upside down," Friedman argued. Goffman answered.

"Human resource development should be the subject of our immediate attention." Friedman said the was has no economic impact because it only costs about three per cent of the gross national product (GNP) each year.

PROFESSOR FRIEDMAN knows better. He knows that 3 per cent of the GNP is over $30 billion a year and well over $100 billion since it began six or seven years ago," Friedman continued.

Goffman argued for the recordering of priorities: "Economic growth does not necessarily mean economic well being."

Goffman said Nixon's Aug. 25 freeze "does not mean to me to be very important any longer. By the 1960s we were provided with undeniable evidence that proper monetary and fiscal policy could generate high levels of aggregate demand."

"It is not the level of economic activity we should be about, but rather its composition and distribution."

THEN THE department head argued for relief of his own list of three problem areas: housing, health care and education.

"This nation has been facing a rapidly growing, nationwide housing crisis," he said. "The stated national goal, if we are to make ends meet, is at least 2.5 million new units a year for a total of over 25 million units." Only barely half the annual goal of houses was constructed last year, he told his ES 499 audience of over 700 persons.

Federally subsidized housing should be required everywhere and in neighborhoods both rich and poor, according to Goffman. Construction would have to increase 10-fold over the 60,000 units a year subsidized from 1964 to 1968 to satisfy federally determined needs.

HE SAID HE doubted if the nation will be able to reach half that goal under present arrangements. "At that rate, the 10 people living in a vermin-infested, three-room apartment will have to share their living space with another family or two," Goffman predicted.

Although seven per cent - or $60 billion - is spent yearly on health care, the infant-mortality rate in counties in Mississippi is as high as 40 to 50 per 1,000, the economist said, contrasting the rate of 17 per 1,000 for Montgomery County in Maryland, one of the nation's wealthiest.

"We will soon enjoy universal prepaid health care in this country," he predicted. "We might have it if we hadn't had a good many years ago if it had not been for the obstinacy of the medical establishment epitomized by the arrogance of the AMA (American Medical Association)."

In education, Goffman argued, resources should be diverted to areas of low economic returns. Because blacks earn less, it costs a black student $790 per year in wages lowered due to discrimination if he finishes seventh grade and $1,950 a year if he completes high school, according to the professor.

THE LECTURER saved the cost of such segregation for last.

The U.S. has spent $3 billion on the war in Southeast Asia since fall quarter began at UF. Goffman said the money could have been used to build a new medical school for every state, 200,000 housing units to be given away free and clear, or to pay for four-year college educations for 300,000 youths.

"Multiply these alternatives by five to imagine the costs this year and by about 50 to imagine the costs since the war began. The results are staggering."

"Hawks ruled the roost in the 1960's, and they chose guns over butter. The 1970's is a year of peace," Goffman told the primarily young audience.

RFK remains laid to rest

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The remains of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy were transferred from a temporary to a permanent site at Arlington National Cemetery last Tuesday night.

Kennedy was buried at the cemetery near the grave of his brother, President John F. Kennedy, following his death in Los Angeles June 6, 1968.

The transfer, carried out after the cemetery closed, took slightly more than three hours.

His widow, Ethel, and his brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) were present.

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Vietnam Vets Against the War ask Cong to admit 6 members

By LYNNE JACKSON
Alligator Staff Writer

The Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) have requested permission from the North Vietnamese government to send six veterans from all over the country to Hanoi.

The national organization of VVAW has given connections with the national liaison in Vietnam and also the delegation in Paris. These connections may enable the six veterans to go even though the American government does not want Americans in Hanoi.

THE NATIONAL VVAW has previously sent veterans to address the Vietnamese. If the North Vietnamese government will invite these six veterans to Hanoi, their problem is to get over there, and the national organization will take care of this.

"The purpose of this trip will be to try to coordinate between the North and South Vietnamese governments and design a more effective way to end the war," said Scott Camil.

Camil is the regional co-ordinator of the VVAW for Georgia, Alabama and Florida. He is also the president of the Gainesville branch of VVAW.

Correction

The Alligator would like to make a correction concerning a misprint of the cost of an SG election which appeared in the College Primary article, Nov. 30. According to Sandy Georgi, SG secretary of elections, a primary elections would cost student government approximately $1200 not $12,000.

Winter Rush for Panhellenic

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Here are more local bike regulations

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final installment of local bicycle regulations from the City of Galveston ordinance book.)

Sec. 7-14 Manner of riding.

A person operating a bicycle shall not ride other than upon or astride the permanent and regular seat attached thereto.

Sec. 7-15 Obedience to traffic-control devices.

Any person operating a bicycle shall obey the instructions of official traffic signals, signs and other control devices applicable to motor vehicles unless otherwise directed by a police officer.

Sec. 7-16. Number of riders.

No bicycle shall be used to carry more persons at one time than the number for which it is designed and equipped.

Sec. 7-17. Speed.

No person shall operate a bicycle at a greater speed than is reasonable and prudent under the conditions then existing.

Sec. 7-18. Riding on right; passing other vehicles.

Every person operating a bicycle upon a roadway shall ride as near to the right-hand side of the roadway as practicable, exercising due care when passing a standing vehicle or one proceeding in the same direction.

Sec. 7-19. Emerging from alley or driveway.

The operator of a bicycle emerging from an alley, driveway or building shall, upon approaching a sidewalk or the sidewalk area extending across any driveway, yield the right-of-way to all pedestrians approaching on such sidewalk or sidewalk area and, upon entering the roadway, shall yield the right-of-way to all vehicles approaching on such roadway.

Sec. 7-20. Carrying articles.

No person operating a bicycle shall carry any package, bundle or article which prevents the operator from keeping both hands upon the handlebars of such bicycle.

Sec. 7-21. Clinging to vehicles prohibited.

No person riding upon any bicycle shall attach the same or himself to any other vehicle upon the roadway.

Sec. 7-22. Bicyclists riding in group.

Persons operating bicycles upon a roadway shall not ride more than two abreast except on paths or parts of roadways set aside for the exclusive use of bicycles.

Sec. 7-23. Parking.

No person shall park a bicycle upon a street other than upon the roadway against the curb.

Sec. 7-24. Rear view operating prohibited.

No person shall operate a bicycle in a willful and wanton disregard for the safety of persons or property.

Sec. 7-25. Operating while intoxicated.

No person shall operate a bicycle within the city limits of the city while under the influence of intoxicating liquors.

Sec. 7-26. Riding on sidewalks, prohibited in certain areas.

(a) Prohibited. No person shall operate a bicycle upon a sidewalk located within . . . (most of central city area).

(b) Warning signs. The city manager shall post such signs as are deemed appropriate and consistent with other traffic signs so as to warn the public that the operation of bicycles in the area hereinbefore described is unlawful; provided however, it shall not be a defense in any prosecution for violation of this section for one to complain about the inadequacy, lack of visibility or absence of any such signs.

Article IV. Equipment

Sec. 7-27. Lamps and reflectors.

Every bicycle when in use at nighttime shall be equipped with a lamp on the front which shall emit a white light visible from a distance of at least five hundred feet to the front and a red reflector on the rear. Such lights shall be operated from one-half hour after sunset to one-half hour before sunrise when any bicycle is being operated upon any highway, street or pathway within the city.

Sec. 7-28. Brakes.

Every bicycle shall be equipped with a brake which will enable the operator to make the braked wheel skid on a dry, level, clean pavement.
Alachua inmate sketching to freedom

By CINDY MCDONALD
Alligator Correspondent

Alachua inmate sketching to freedom

According to a West Georgia College fraternity member, a
dagger with blood and hair on it
was found in the area where
Orlando coed Sandra Dee
Swisher's body was discovered by
police Nov. 15. Pieces of
rope, an earring and several
places indicating a struggle had
occurred were found within
100 feet of Swisher's shallow
grave, said some other evidence
was found at the scene, but was
not shown to the student
searchers by police.

SWISHER, a former
Gainesville model, disappeared
from the University of
Alabama's Birmingham campus
June 18. She was the 23-year-old
daughter of Orlando
insurance man, Mr. and Mrs.
James S. Swisher, 4813 Balboa
Drive in Orlando.

The first week in November
was the first time any trace of
her was reported. Her car, a
1964 Valiant, was discovered in
Atlanta, abandoned and wiped
clean of all fingerprints. The tag
from the university was also
missing.

Richard Mark Ellard, 25, is
being held in the Macon County,
Alabama, jail at Atontosa on
charges of killing one girl and
assaulting another. He refuses to
answer any questions.

The Georgia State Police
Laboratory officials have not
been able to pinpoint the cause
of death, although Douglas
County officials said Nov. 18
they thought the girl had been
stabbed to death.

Although Rutledge was
held in Alachua County Jail,
he needs $100 to get out of jail.

RUTLEDGE IS a talented
artist, doing pencil drawings of
photographs, which he sells for
$3 apiece. He can take any
photograph of human figures,
portraits, animals, stills or
landscapes and copy it over into
a pencil sketch.

Except for a brief two-month
correspondence course in art,
Rutledge has had no training in
the field. He has taught himself
everything he knows through
many years of practice.

However, before Rutledge can
enter into the art profession, he
must raise the money for his
bondsman to get out of jail.

At the request of the University
Student Senate, Rutledge was
granted a $300 bond.

But Rutledge is not really
willing to give up the art as a
means of making a living.

He would like to have his
sketches sold and go to
Rutledge taught himself
everything he knows through
years of practice.

At the request of the University
Student Senate, Rutledge was
granted a $300 bond.

But Rutledge is not really
willing to give up the art as a
means of making a living.

He would like to have his
drawings done be done by
someone who is really good at
art.

Anyone who wishes to have a
drawing done can do so by
getting in touch with Ellen at 400
NW 15th St., Apt. B, or calling
her at 373-0774.

George Moon of Project Outreach
displays drawing


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Japanese grad demonstrated 7 months

Held main office over 200 days

by Jeffery Noble
Alligator Staff Writer

Sachi Nakaatari, a graduate of Kanto Gakuen University in Yokohama, Japan, was a participant in a seven-month long demonstration. He is now visiting the U.S. after graduating from the university last month.

In 1969 students occupied the main office buildings of the university and held them for more than 200 days. The main office control the university, therefore all classes had to be cancelled for the duration of the occupation. The only classes held were those run by radical students. "Student demonstrations are run a little differently in Japan than in the U.S.," Nakaatari said.

The demonstration was to protest various university policies, according to Nakaatari. "The university has a blacklist of students that they consider dangerous, this was one of the situations being protested. The students wanted a greater voice in how the university was being run," Nakaatari explained.

During the seven months, there were many meetings between students, faculty members, and administrators. "At first the faculty sided with the students, but when they began to fear for their jobs, their support decreased," he said.

Nakaatari stated that at the peak of the occupation there were about 2,000 students involved. "Cement barricades and gates were built between the occupied building and a nearby dormitory to allow students to leave the office building but keep police and others out," he said.

Nakaatari feels that capitalism forces a university to turn out "machine men like a factory turns out cars, the student is molded to fit a need of the capitalist society." 

The main accomplishment of the radical students in Japan has been "to make the people aware, of U.S. militarism and Japanese militarism, and aware that Japanese society must change," Nakaatari commented.

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Get together and organize

Reprinted from The Journal, University of North Carolina

As college students, we are almost all 18-24 years old, which means that the twenty-sixth amendment to the Constitution entitles us to do something we have never done before — vote for a candidate for President of the United States.

We are eleven million in number and we possess a potential political participation greater than any other single group in the country. Organized, we could have a remarkable impact on politics next November, but the opportunity is about to quietly slip away.

THE SITUATION in the two major political parties indicates that neither party is particularly anxious to welcome the young, newly enfranchised voters as full participants in the politics of parties whatsoever. Both the Democrats and the Republicans will simply fulfill their "youth slots" on their national convention delegations with young party hacks — thereby fulfilling their numerical obligations, without changing the philosophical base of the parties whatsoever.

We cannot allow this to happen.

THE EMERGENCY CONFERENCE will mark an end and a beginning in the politics of 1972. It will see the ending of the bi-partisan voter registration efforts of the past six months and the beginning of the struggle for delegate power in the nominating conventions of the Democratic and Republican parties.

It is in Chicago that we must set the national strategy by which young people, in cooperation with the already formed minority and women's caucuses, can formulate a political party of our own — the Youth Caucus — to insure that one or both of the national parties nominates a candidate acceptable to the young and the poor in this country.

Those who worked for Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy in 1968 learned that the structure of the old politics buckles under hard pressure, correctly applied.

THE POWER ELITE did not deny us the Presidency in 1968; an assassin did, and while the tragedy of Robert Kennedy in 1968; and this mainly on sweet corn.

However, as college students, we are almost all 18-24 years old, which means that the twenty-sixth amendment to the Constitution entitles us to do something we have never done before — vote for a candidate for President of the United States.

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Dr. Eden's comments in his letter on DDT warrant further clarification. More than 20 years after environmental scientists published extensive warnings about the hazards of continued DDT usage, and a decade after Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring," Florida Agriculture ONLY is using some 10% of the quantity used in the DDT heyday around 1955, and this mainly on sweet corn.

Almost perfectly, however, lowly it advances!

OUR DR. EDEN and Vice-President E.T. York have been among the nation's foremost public advocates of agriculture's continued use of environmentally damaging pesticides, a fact well known to readers of past Alligators, and those of us who have heard their frequent speeches on the issue.

Dr. Eden appears to be saying that Florida now is using ONLY 10% of the many millions of pounds of DDT used in 1965. Amazingly, Florida never kept records on the amount of toxic chemicals sold as pesticides, so we don't really know how many pounds were or are being used in Florida. Nationally, we have produced several billion pounds of DDT and Florida has been a major consumer of the chemical. I doubt that Florida's present use constitutes national leadership in the reduction of DDT use.

Many states have discontinued all uses. What the concerned citizens of this nation are demanding is that agriculture abandon the use of most broad spectrum, environmentally damaging pesticides, especially the chlorinated hydrocarbon group, except in extreme public health and food production emergencies.

TO FOCUS ON today's DDT usage is a mistake, except for its historical perspective of the weight of data and public opinion necessary to force the abandonment of a chemical useful to agriculture. Today's citizenry needs to learn that DDT is one of a family of chemical compounds known as "hard," "persistent," or "chlorinated-hydrocarbon" pesticides.

DDT's siblings are dieldrin, aldrin, endrin, heptachlor, lindane, toxaphene, chlordane, and many more.

I am convinced that most uses of all these compounds will have to be discontinued and should have been discontinued long ago. It would be interesting to learn from Dr. Eden of Florida Agriculture's progress in the reduction in use of this entire group of pesticides.

MANY STATES are making major commitments to biological and integrated (combined chemical and biological techniques) control of insects. IFAS has been most fortunate in attracting Dr. Willard H. Whitcomb, a world renowned research scientist in this type of control. Hopefully, the major research thrust of Dr. Eden's department over the next decade will be in the direction of integrated control.

This could help compensate for the past and present primary commitment to chemical control methods.

We know the DDT and some of its relatives will survive us in the environment. It's still uncertain if our environment will survive these chemicals. The faster we abandon them, the greater our hope to withstand their effects, many of which remain unknown to us.

I believe that DDT usage at 10% of 1965 levels is intolerable and inexcusable. We must accelerate our rate of abandonment of these compounds.
Goffman says 'thanks'  

By DR. IRVING J. GOFFMAN  
Chalmsen. Economics Dept.

The Florida Alligator, Thursday, December 2, 1971, Page 9

We proved that the "system" really can work. Students, faculty and administrators collaborated and presented an experimental course which by all reasonable standards should be considered a tremendous success. ES 499, "Economic Crimes of the 70's" could never have been published without the assistance of good people all over this campus. It all started when Business Administration Dean Robert Lansillotti and I conceived a course that put our campus wanted and deserved to be presented with outstanding scholars from inside and outside this university to explore the crucial issues which will continue to face this society over the next decade.

We were determined to offer a responsible academic product which would not concern itself with examinations and homework assignments, but at the same time would not assure "5 hours of A."

We wanted to provide students with at least the minimum amount of hours credit simply for attending a series of important lectures. The solution seemed to be a 2 hour pass-fail offering. But alas, the Economics Department had to agree that offering 2 hours was impossible. We approached the new Dean of Faculties Robert Bryan and asked him to help us.

He came through by obtaining special permission from the University Committee for us to schedule this course even though it was not yet in the catalog. With the course not yet in the catalog we had to depend on the various media to present this information to the student and the campus community. By the end of the first month over 700 students from all over this university in all academic levels and in all classes had enrolled in ES 499.

The most gratifying support was yet to come.

In order present a course such as this one, money was raised and no department has the kind of resource which venture would take. First, Dean Lansillotti came through and provided the department with some college funds; then the Student Senate came through by voting to provide us with a special allocation from Student Government; but the generous people had to be the leadership of Agent '72 who turned over to us a very substantial part of their budget to co-sponsor the complete series.

There are many terrific student programs at the University of Florida but I really cannot think of any one program which contributes more to this campus as an intellectual center than does Agent. Long may it live.

We had the students, we had the faculty and administration and we now wanted the University and the Campus Community to join in this program whether or not they were enrolled in the course. We needed to get the information about this course to the public at large and to do this we needed the assistance of the Alligator.

On each of ten Wednesday mornings there was a story in The Alligator concerning the speaker in ES 499 and on each of ten Thursday mornings there was a detailed and complete report of his or her presentation to this class. These reports were informative, they were well written, and we considered them vital to the success of this experimental course and insurance of its continuation in the future.

The course had some problems. The first problems had to do with respect to the system. Students, faculty and administrators can get together and carry out a venture which is in the best interests of the highest objectives of this institution.

Thank you, those who helped, thank you those who made the half-truths Linda Miklowitz told in her column screaming in anger. "All right! The Navy has to know by January which way you'll all want to dance to your manhood-or even your name. And what's running this show anyway! Is this indeed what took place on November 700 puppet master! We know we were wrong. Why didn't she speak up or defend us? She also failed to mention the all-white luncheon Mr. Bond had wherein, if we wanted to get a word in edgewise, Mr. Bond had to turn around to the next table, where we had invited ourselves.

I was appalled at the incompetence, blunder and half-truths Linda Miklowitz told in her column screaming in rage. I was appalled at the incompetence, blunder and half-truths Linda Miklowitz told in her column screaming in anger. "All right! The Navy has to know by January which way you'll all want to dance to your manhood—or even your name. And what's running this show anyway! Is this indeed what took place on November 7? But Sudden!" The puppet master grew tired. After all, the intricate handling of fifteen full sets of puppet strings can be a tiring job. So, as head of the Student Curriculum Committee, he beautifully displayed that rare emotion: anger.

"All right! The Navy has to know by January which way you'll all want to dance to your manhood—or even your name. And what's running this show anyway! Is this indeed what took place on November 7? But Sudden!"

The committee was distressed at the emotional outburst and, besides, did Wednesday was the day before Thanksgiving, and that same class had already been cancelled twice and... please take up your puppet masters. We were wrong. We'll vote and pass your proposal right now! See! A motion, a second, no further discussion—only a roll-call!!! The motion carried!

Too BAD you missed that puppet show; committee meetings aren't supposed to be private, it was actually established that there may be a return of it in the University Senate meeting in January. It's awfully hard to find out when... there... with the end of the quarter...

Sometimes it's a Puppet and Judy, sometimes it's the Last Supper. The end of the quarter, and the trumpet away swinging free of that first bar, the issue becomes: when will the other bar reach here?

"Things happening so fast you need a breather to remember your manhood—or even your name. And what's running this show anyway! Is this indeed what took place on November 7? But Sudden!"

In any case, the common sense knows that if Agent had arranged a meeting they would have been in there before we were. Furthermore, they didn't even make an attempt to enter.

I also noticed what-she-came stated she had been in a press conference, but failed to mention it was all white, and when attempts were made for BSU Newsletter staff members to enter, we were turned down. Why didn't she speak up or defend us? She also failed to mention the all-white luncheon Mr. Bond had wherein, if we wanted to get a word in edgewise, Mr. Bond had to turn around to the next table, where we had invited ourselves.

Somehow, it's a Puppet and Judy, sometimes it's the Last Supper, but in puppet land, there's always some fine entertainment.

A red puppet show

By SHARON HAMILTON, 7 ED

Something of Punch and Judy, something of the Last Supper. The end of the quarter, and the trumpet away swinging free of that first bar, the issue becomes: when will the other bar reach here?

"Things happening so fast you need a breather to remember your manhood—or even your name. And what's running this show anyway! Is this indeed what took place on November 7? But Sudden!"

THE PUPPET MASTER was in rare form. With unparalleled finesse, he allowed the fifteen constituent members to play at doing what do the students feel about other ROTC unit on campus? Are there too many hours of classes, regulations or anything? What took place on November 7? But Sudden!"

The committee was distressed at the emotional outburst and, besides, did Wednesday was the day before Thanksgiving, and that same class had already been cancelled twice and... please take up your puppet masters. We were wrong. We'll vote and pass your proposal right now! See! A motion, a second, no further discussion—only a roll-call!!! The motion carried!

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"If you can stand the taste of leftovers who...

Black voices don't want white help

By ARNETTA WILLIAMS, 2 UC

WE WAITED for 45 minutes (3 of us) and during that time, had asked several other black students to join us. Later, in her article, Miss Miklowitz said, "Outside, several Accent staff members were smiling, but the Great White Father implied he would let us speak to him if we were good.

Anyone with common sense knows that if Accent had arranged a meeting they would have been in there before we were. Furthermore, they didn't even make an attempt to enter.

I was appalled at the incompetence, blunder and half-truths Linda Miklowitz told in her column screaming in rage. "All right! The Navy has to know by January which way you'll all want to dance to your manhood—or even your name. And what's running this show anyway! Is this indeed what took place on November 7? But Sudden!"

"If you can stand the taste of leftovers who...

Lynn O'Connell was in favor of it. past-President Murphree (or was it Tigert?) had been displayed that rare emotion: anger. "All right! The Navy has to know by January which way you'll all want to dance to your manhood—or even your name. And what's running this show anyway! Is this indeed what took place on November 7? But Sudden!

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Organizational first aid is on the way

By KAREN BERRY
Alligator Correspondent

The age-old problems of the UF infirmary may not have come to a screeching halt this year, but at least help is on the way.

Impossible, you say? What terrors will you write home about now to gain sympathy and if possible, some pecuniary remittances? (I am enclosing an extra dollar son, tear the town apart this weekend and for heaven's sake... go out and buy yourself some real cough syrup?)

I mean, if you won't be able to tell the parents about how you had to camp out in the Infirmary for four days (and three nights) and had to miss exactly 1 1/2 classes (make the most of this... it will come in handy later on when you get your grades) when all you wanted was some cough medicine, what will you say?

THE MAN responsible for these delays to UF students is the new head of the Infirmary teaching staff, Dr. Lyman Phillips, who has introduced a new program of "speedy" patient care to the Infirmary.

It began last July when a select group of nurses, willing to accept additional responsibilities, started a six-month training program.

These "nurse practitioners," as they are called, were given training in the diagnosis and treatment of the most common diseases of the walk-in patient in cases where procedures were simple and precise or cases where a minimum of judgment and intuition were needed.

INSTEAD OF students having to wait to see a doctor in these cases, they can see a nurse practitioner, who is under the constant supervision of a medical doctor and anything more complex will necessarily be referred to a doctor.

"Nurses here at the Infirmary have had great experience in student health problems and know from experience what treatment is called for in many cases that don't require a doctor's attention," said Phillips.

He added that in the past doctors have had to spend time seeing these cases while the nurses "empty bedpans, write useless notes and mop the fevered brow."

In their quest to develop a more progressive system to meet the increased student enrollment, Phillips stated that their first objective was "to quit wasting nursing talent and experience."

Hopefully, this plan will help alleviate the long lines and endless hours of waiting evidenced in the past at the Infirmary. It seems that progress demands that sympathy be replaced by good service.
Library director seeks latest books

By ARNOLD Bucholtz
Alligator Staff Writer

UF's director of libraries has proposed the purchase of one copy of every book published by the major publishers in the United States by the Campus Shop and Bookstore as the best use for its profits.

The director, Dr. Gustave A. Harrer, made the suggestion in a letter coming before the Campus Shop and Bookstore and Committee at its meeting, Tuesday.

Harrer said that by using bookstore profits this way, "one would present on the shelves of the bookstore an up-to-date collection of the latest material, available not just for borrowing but for purchasing, thus encouraging the development of student libraries."

"...It is all well and good to read reviews of books in the student libraries. but for purchasing, thus facilitating obtaining and using the latest material, public areas, thus aiding many rather than a select few."

"There's millions of places that need money," Uhlfelder said. "Everybody needs money."

The committee will be studying other proposals for use of bookstore profits as they are brought before it. The resulting recommendations will be submitted to William E. Elmore, vice-president for administrative affairs, at the close of the current fiscal year, June 30.
Graffiti

The handwriting's on UF's bathroom walls...

By JAN GODWIN
Alligator Feature Writer

Bert loves Joan, Darcy loves Rick, and God's in His Heaven, All's Right with the World.

That's the word — taken from UF's lavatory walls, halls and doors.

Graffiti at UF, or scrawlings on the walls in class buildings and dorms, range from simple revelation of love to philosophical statements several verses in length.

Most of the printable phrases in lavatories are short and sweet, such as "Tom and Cindy" found in lavatories are short and sweet, philosophical statements several declarations of love to dorms, range from simple and doors.

The proportions.

week-every day if there is get the best of assignments.

custodial staff can't expect to bottle of "409." brush, some toilet paper and a

remarking: "The Gators are UF, the first cryptic inscription I was couldn't imagine it. Yet, there, the first-day employe of the

to Clean a Restroom.

the door read: "The proper Way for the ground floor

catalog.

"2. Clean mirrors and towel the lingerie ads in the Sears

excitement

rapidly. away."

At this point, I decided to armed with only a pencil and a roll of toilet paper, I scurried

up the stair and dashed into

the first floor men's room. Graffiti in Tigert Hall? I couldn't imagine it. Yet, there, a roll of wrapping paper sheet was taped

the command, "Quiet!"

Tigert Hall, recent scene of

the student's mind in the building. In Library East etched in a third floor lavatory is the

command, "Quiet!"

The meeting, to be held at the county commissioner's chambers on

the fourth floor of the Courthouse, is an attempt to find out the

people of Alachua County. It is hoped that the people of Alachua County will also express

what they want in a jail, and what they don't want. A firm of consulting architects, engineers and planners, Prindle and

Patrick of Clearwater, has sent two of its members to Gainesville for the

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MELROSE (UPI) — Nell's Style Shop is a pink house that sits alone on State Road 21 some three miles north of Melrose. It's operators, Miss Marr and Pat Marr, specialize in cutting and curling the hair of high school girls.

"The only witness to the double slaying of Mrs. Turner and Miss Marr that has this town in an uproar is 16-year-old Valerie Turner. Mrs. Bobbie Turner and Pat Marr, driving past State Road 21, saw the bodies and stopped. Police said Mrs. Turner saw the bodies and stopped. Police said Mrs. Turner was due in class at 9:20 a.m., but didn't show up. She left some of her books behind in the beauty parlor. Police say she was wearing a white blouse, tan skirt and brown suede shoes.

Mfee is one of the oldest communities in this North-Central Florida area that is dominated by Gainesville and the University of Florida, some 20 miles away. The streets of Melrose are narrow, lined with huge oaks. The homes are mostly frame and painted white and the people who live in them are retirees, operators of fish camps on the dozens of lakes that dot the countryside, or people who commute to Gainesville.

Keystone Heights is a town of about 800. It too, is a quiet, tree-lined town of farm folks who turn out in force for the high school football game Friday nights and go to the local drive-in theater on Saturday night.

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JEWELERS

Jewelry in the Florida Aligator, Thursday, December 23, 1971, Page 13
MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet scientists Wednesday indicated their Mars probe will scoop soil from the red planet into a special growth chamber and examine it for "life activities of Martians."

The government newspaper Izvestia published comments of several leading space scientists who took part in a roundtable discussion in connection with the flights of Mars 2 and Mars 3.

MARS 2 went into orbit around the red planet Saturday after ejecting a capsule to land on its surface, bearing a Soviet pennant. Official reports of the mission did not say if the capsule soft landed or what its scientific mission may be.

Mars 3 is still on its way to Mars. The scientists quoted by Izvestia spoke in general terms about methods of finding life on Mars.

"THE MAJORITY of ideas that have been expressed say that a certain nutrient medium should be put into Martian soil," Izvestia quoted a scientist saying.

"It should be taken to the planets surface in a descending capsule. If there are any micro-organisms in the soil, they may start to propagate and the instruments will register a certain dynamic picture of changes in the physical-and chemical conditions in the chamber as a result of the life activities of Martians.

The capsule sent to the surface by Mars 2 was the first object ever placed on the planet's surface by human beings.

America's Mariner 9 orbited Mars for the first time on Nov. 3, but it was a photographic probe and sent nothing to the surface. All other Maritans have been fly-bys.

Former Kent State student pleads guilty

RAVENA, Ohio (UPI) - Larry Shub, a former Kent State University student, pleaded guilty Wednesday to first degree riot charges growing out of the 1970 campus disorders at the school where four students were killed by Ohio National Guardsmen.

Shub, 20, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, was one of 25 persons indicted by a Portage County grand jury to be tried on charges stemming from the disturbances which began May 2, 1970, and were climaxd two days later when the students were shot to death.

JERRY RUPE, 23, Ravana, the first person to be tried, was convicted Tuesday of interfering with a fireman after the campus ROTC building was set on fire May 2, and charges against Peter C. Birk, 23, of Rochester, N.Y., were dropped because of a lack of evidence.

The defense requested Judge Edwin Jones to place Shub on probation. Jones referred the matter to the Portage County Adult Probation Department.

Charges of first degree riot can be considered either a misdemeanor or a felony, a decision which will be made by the jury.

"YOU COULD not be leaders in a more important cause," he said. "For the more convincingly the young majority demonstrated its resilience and levelheadedness, the faster you will find the so-called establishment bending to your hopes and opening to your aspirations."

He said the young are no longer going to be treated as "a mass or bloc in this country" and that America was moving rapidly to take them into "full partnership as individuals."

"We need your voice in the political process, as soon as you are prepared for that trust - which should not take 21 years," he said, remarking that is why he was able to certify passage "in record time of the 26th amendment lowering the voting age to 18."

Socialist Workers Party files nomination papers for '72

BOSTON (UP) - The Socialist Workers Party (SWP) plans to file nomination papers for the 1972 presidential election in 33 states and challenge election laws in about a dozen states, presidential candidate Linda Jenness said Sunday.

Jenness, 30, a former secretary from Atlanta, opened a two-week visit to New England Tuesday night and visited the University of New Hampshire Wednesday. New Hampshire conducts the nation's first presidential primary next March 7.

THE LEGAL CHALLENGES, she said, would revolve around filing fees, number of signatures required to get on an election ballot, loyalty oaths in several states and language requirements.

"In Florida, for example, you have to get something like 27,000 signatures and that means we'd have to get about 40,000 signatures to make sure we were over the requirement," Jenness said. "And then they charge you a dime for every one, which means about $4,000."

Among the states where election statutes would be challenged as discriminatory, she said, were Massachusetts, Maryland, North Carolina, New York, Missouri, California, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and her native Georgia.

SHE SAID mass action was needed to bring about changes in society, not waiting for the Republican or Democratic parties to implement the changes.

She urged a coalition of youth, labor, blacks, feminists and gay liberationists to organize outside the two-party system.

"I --

Izvestia

"Izvestia" is the government newspaper of the Soviet Union. In this context, "Izvestia" is referring to the Soviet government's space program and its interest in exploring Mars. The scientists discussed the possibility of finding evidence of life on Mars, and the experiments they would perform to confirm or deny the existence of Martians.
Spingarn dies at 93

NEW YORK (UPI) - Arthur S. Spingarn, 92, founder of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), died in his apartment Wednesday morning at the age of 93.

Spingarn, who had been ill for several years, was elected honorary president of the NAACP for life upon his retirement in 1965. He had practiced law in New York City since 1900 and was the author of many works in the legal field as well as in race relations.

A NATIVE New Yorker and an alumnus of Columbia University, Spingarn became chairman of the NAACP national legal committee in 1911, a year after the organization had been founded by his brother, the late Rev. Joel E. Spingarn, and others, and in continued that in post until 1939. In 1915 he was elected to the NAACP board, of which his brother was chairman from 1913 to 1939.

Also active in promoting the NAACP were Spingarn's wife, the former Marion Mayer, and Joel Spingarn's wife Amy. Joel Spingarn established the annual Spingarn medal for Negro achievement in 1914 to perpetuate the family's lifelong interest.
Sadat says Middle East war unavoidable

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By United Press International

As the United Nations begins another debate on the Middle East, the overriding question is whether another Arab-Israeli war is imminent.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat says it in Cairo dispatches quote him as saying "there is no alternative to battle...this is our decision and there is no going back on it."

IN LEBANON Christmas lights glowed along Beirut's fashionable Rue Hamra. It's Egypt's war, says the Lebanese. Even in Cairo there is evidence of a split personality which on the one-hand places troops on the alert and dims city lights but on the other permits tourist spots and casinos to operate full blast.

There was nothing new in what Sadat said. He had, in fact, been saying it since last July 23 when he declared,"I shall not allow 1971 to pass without the battle being invoked, either by war or by peace."

WITH CONSTANT REPETITION there was increasing wonderment whether he was painting himself into a corner where renewal of the fighting would become inevitable.

Egyptians, accustomed to extravagant rhetoric from among their leaders, speculated on what possible avenues Sadat had left open to himself for peaceful settlement and fell back on humor.

A story current in Cairo declares that instead of extending the Mideast cease-fire, Sadat will issue a decree extending 1971.

What seemed most likely was that both Sadat and Israel were aiming their remarks beyond their own borders toward world opinion, Sadat attempting to create an atmosphere sympathetic to Egypt in advance of the U.N. debate and counting upon the big powers to prevent a large scale resumption of the conflict, and Israeli Premier Mrs. Golda Meir using Sadat's speech-making to press the United States for more Phantom jets.

U.S. considering devaluing dollar

ROME (UPI) - The United States Wednesday considered devaluation of the once mighty and now seriously beleaguered dollar as part of a new western monetary system.

Earl Schiller, the West German economic and finance minister, agreed with a questioner that American readiness to discuss concrete figures, including the dollar, represented a breakthrough in monetary negotiations.

"ALL SORTS of figures have been placed on the bargaining table," a European Common Market official said. "The lowest figure as far as the dollar is concerned is a 4.5 per cent devaluation."

He said none of the other figures was lower than 5 per cent.

The United States conceded the possibility of dollar devaluation in negotiations with other members of the so-called "Group of 10," the world's wealthiest non-Communist countries, in return for significant financial and trade advantages.

West European officials said they were "reasonably optimistic" that a basis for monetary realignment was possible with final negotiations only next year.

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Indian troops cut vital Pakistan rail line

NEW DELHI (UPI) - Indian troops inside East Pakistan cut a vital rail line linking the northeastern Diniajan district with the rest of East Pakistan, government spokesmen said Wednesday night. The action raised the possibility that a coordinated drive had begun to isolate the rebel Mukti Bahini liberation force guerrillas.

The report raised the possibility of a major assault to set up the rebel Bengla Desh government apart from the rest of East Pakistan.

NEW DELHI: Indian army officials said Tuesday night that Pakistani forces were forced to withdraw in the Hilli sector along East Pakistan's western border, about 180 miles north of Calcutta, where heavy fighting between Indian and Pakistani troops had been raging since last Saturday.

THE GOVERNMENT spokesmen said the Indian army was occupying positions "from which Pakistan forces were thrown out earlier" and had halted traffic along the railway line north of the two of Hilli.

The disclosure followed reports by Radio Pakistan that Pakistani troops were forced to withdraw Tuesday under attack by Indian soldiers from the town of Pacharghat, located at the extreme northwestern tip of Dinajpur. Indian officials claimed the attack was made by the rebel Mukti Bahini liberation force guerrillas.

The report raised the possibility that a coordinated drive had begun to isolate Dinajpur from the rest of East Pakistan, thus making it a "liberated" zone from which the rebels, Bengla Desh government can operate.

INDIA SUPPORTS the Pakistani rebels' battle for independence from West Pakistan, located 1,000 miles away across Indian territory. The East Pakistanis on Thursday declared their independence last March and since then have attempted to set up their own Bengla Desh government apart from West Pakistan.

In Washington, the government suspended all future licenses for arms shipments to India and canceled about $2 million in licenses already approved. In all, about $11.5 million in commercial exports of military equipment to the subcontinent were affected by the order.

The move was taken because of the situation in Southeast Asia and "the continuation of military engagements" between India and Pakistan, State Department spokesmen Charles W. Bray said.

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VOLUMES 1 and 2

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The Florida Alligator

SPORTS

Third in SEC ok for Keith Tennant

By TOM CORNELSON
Alligator Sports Editor

Keith Tennant, UF wrestling coach, would be pleased with a third place SEC finish this season, which will mark the Gators third year of conference competition.

"We're the neophyte of the league as far as wrestling is concerned," Tennant said this week, "but I expect us to keep improving."

Only six SEC teams participate in competitive wrestling. The Gators finished sixth their first year and moved up to fifth place last season.

"AUBURN and LSU are usually the teams to beat," Tennant said, "Auburn has been wrestling for 24 years and LSU has had a team for seven years. There's not much chance of overtaking them, but we do have a chance for third." Five grapplers hold the key to UF's success this season, including two lettermen and three newcomers Tennant likes to refer to as his "aces in the hole."

DON ZORICH, the squad's only senior, wrestled at 190 pounds and had a 14-2 mark last year. Bob Penna, who boasted 177 lbs., Jeff Davis at 180 pounds and had a 14-4 mark last year. Bob Penna, who boasted 177 lbs., Jeff Davis at 180 pounds and had a 14-4 mark last year. Bob Penna, who boasted 177 lbs., Jeff Davis at 180 lbs., was the only senior on the squad, is a three-year lettermen from Jacksonville. The freestyler is visibly impressed with the team's depth.

"EVERYONE'S REALLY got to work for their position," he said on Tuesday, "even the old men like me aren't safe."

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but added he would know more about its capabilities when Florida takes on Yale in New Haven, Conn. on Dec. 13. Assistant coach Eddie Reese is back with Harlan this season, along with rookie coach Glenn Hoffman.

The UF swimming team will take on Georgia and Eastern Kentucky in a dual meet at Athens, Ga. this Saturday.

A traditional powerhouse in SEC swimming, this year's Gator edition could be the strongest ever, according to freestyler Bill Strate.

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"EVERYONE'S REALLY got to work for their position," he said on Tuesday, "even the old men like me aren't safe."

"These men have never had experience with the three meter board," informed Hoffman, focusing on his major problem.

"We're trying to get them used to it."
War between Arkansas, Tennessee

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The Liberty Bowl put its foot down in the great jersey debate Tuesday. It's electric orange for Tennessee and bluish white for Arkansas.

"Why if we had made Arkansas the home team, the Tennessee folks would have run us out of town on a rail," said Liberty Bowl Executive Director A.F. (Bud) Dudley after giving his decision to Arkansas over the telephone.

"Tennessee is the home team here today, they accepted the bid officially first because Arkansas had to be on stipulation." The Volunteers picked to wear electric orange jerseys in the Liberty Bowl game.

Teams battle over jersey colors

"WE'RE SORRY this whole thing came about but Arkansas has agreed to wear white."

The Razorbacks 8-2-1 had demanded the right to wear their dark red home jerseys for the nationally-televised Dec. 20 game, the first clash between the southern powerhouses since 1907.

In fact, that 1907 victory by Tennessee 14-2 was the only meeting ever between the two football teams and expectations are already at a fever pitch on both sides of the muddy Mississippi. The game is a sellout and a TV delight.

Tennessee, 8-2 with Penn State to play this weekend, said it wanted to wear orange home jerseys and that the poor folks who still have black and white television sets would have a hard time distinguishing between orange and red jerseys.

ABC TELEVISION, which will handle the 9 p.m. CST, preferred to be left out of it. Beano Cook, sports information director of ABC, said he couldn't recall many instances on one team not wearing white in some 200 games telecast by the network in the past six years.

"We prefer the teams wearing orange."

Penn State Lions favored over Vols

The Penn State Nittany Lions are a six point favorite to beat the Tennessee Vols this Saturday in Knoxville, Tenn., in the conclusion of the regular season for both teams.

PGA money title on line in 'Mickey Mouse' tourney

ORLANDO, (UPI) — Floridian Bert Yancey baptized Walt Disney World's "Mickey Mouse" Magnolia course with a seven-under-par 65 in a preliminary round Wednesday to serve notice he will "bear watching during this newest stop on the PGA tour.

But the drama of $150,000 Walt Disney World open which gets underway today was built on a $30,000 First place prize which could put any one of three golf greats in first place in only the major tournament to go.

LEE TREVINO the happy Mexican who has been taking shots for bursitas in his right arm, goes into the tournament with a record $229,552 for the year, just under $16,000 ahead of slinger Jack Nicklaus. Old pro Arnold Palmer is in the running with a total of $200,706.

Yancey, a one-time West Pointer who resides in Pompano Beach, Fla., tagged the 6,924-yard layout "an easy course" after posting his record 65 in a $5,000 Pro-Am round.

PGA money title on line in 'Mickey Mouse' tourney

It's strictly a Mickey Mouse course," said Yancey, who is 25th on the earned-money list with $73,332. "But it's ideal for what Disney wants - a place where people can relax. The Fairways are wide and the greens are in excellent shape.

He predicted the scores would be low and the winner would at least 26 under par.

THE FINALE of this season's tour is next week's Bahamas National Open at Freeport. The top three are awaiting the outcome of the Disney Tourney before deciding whether they will enter the island contest.

A star-studded field of 144 golfers will tee off today on the heavily-trapped Magnolia Course, one of two golf courses at Disney's new $400 million tourism attraction.

THE FIELD includes every major 1971 PGA tournament champion except Miller Barber, Gary Player, Brian Allin, Gene Little, Bruce Crampton and Dave Stockton.

All of the past Masters champions since 1961 are here, including Charles Coody, Billy Casper, George Archer, Bob Geigel, Gary Brewer, Nicklaus and Palmer.

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$13.95 8 cylinder

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Call Simmons today for your oil heat, hardware, and car needs. Ask about our economical KEEP FULL SERVICE.
Tarkenton, is that the winning' scramblers can also throw from the pocket. So the problem wasn't Tarkenton's style, it was just Tarkenton. Certainly the pros are still going to prefer a man who can throw best from the pocket, after all quarterbacks do pass more than they run. But a quarterback who can run as well as pass is that much more effective, another weapon in his arsenal at it were (as it were?). Then there's the fans. With the Jets across town the Giants had to contend with a better team in the same city with more interesting personalities but they held their own for years, mainly because Tarkenton was putting on such a show. After all, the fans are important too, why not give them a more exciting game.
Curtin places sixth in Atlanta race

"It was beyond my wildest dreams."
That is the way Gainesville professional racing specialist Phil Curtin described his finish in Road Atlanta this past weekend.

**CURRIN COMPETED in the B-production class in the 30-minute race and finished sixth.**

"All I wanted to do was finish 10th or better as this was my first race up there in the American Road Race Championships," Curtin said Wednesday. "I had little dreams of finishing higher."

In the first lap, Curtin fell from ninth position to 12th in the 21 car class but by the end, he closed to sixth place.

"I was hanging back a little bit," Curtin described his race plan. "I really wasn’t concerned with winning it overall."

CURRIN WAS lucky he even finished the race, one in which only 17 finished of the original 42 (A-production class also was run in the same race, adding another 21 cars).

"I really couldn’t believe the way my car ran," he added. "We finished 3.2 seconds faster than my best time on the same track for one lap."

Curtin now has a layoff before challenging the Daytona Beach Speedway course in February.

"YOU KNOW it isn’t the 24 hours of Daytona anymore," Curtin said, describing his next venture on the track.

"Instead, they now have three races within the 24 hour period. I am positive on the 150 mile race at night, but I haven’t made up my mind on the others," Curtin said. However, the Florida graduate school student did mention racing in the six hour endurance race which was one of the other two races.
A new idea in jails: color

By PETE GALLAGHER
Alligator Correspondent

Amid pencils, straight-edges, slide rules, triangles and the reams of technical paperwork that glorify Peter Jefferson's office, there hangs a small but significant poster.

The rectangular painting shows jail bars through colorful words. The words perhaps tell, in Peter Jefferson's office, there hangs graying-drab and midnight colored bars and walls and those of his backers.

It's not the typical 'hoosegow' you might expect to find in conservative Martin (pop. 23,000) County where agriculture, orange groves and long-countyfied people spend quiet days breathing air just a little bit cleaner than anywhere else.

Located in Stuart, the county seat some 20 miles or so south of Fort Pierce and West Palm Beach, the new jail has been open roughly two and a half months, while the old jail-rated the fifth worst in Florida- is now being torn to rubble and its bad memories replaced by a landscaped courtyard.

PETER JEFFERSON looks with cautious pride at his new jail, not because it is the first jail the 42-year-old Stuart resident has designed, but because it represents his strong personal evictions, because it is the first jail he designed, but not because it is the first jail his backers have ever supported.

The New Martin County Jail... a real chance to reform

Photos by Greg Leary

The New Martin County Jail

Architect Peter Jefferson... he built a dream

for five months before construction began, touring various Southern jails to get ideas.

"Put somebody in this jail and they're not going to come out of this jail." He need only to point to the memories of the old county jail, a small two-story structure where semi-nude prisoners were once visible to the side of the building.

Jefferson's tour of jails a year and a half ago he found "depression and a very low rate of rehabilitation- the same people were coming back." He need only to point to the memories of the old county jail, a small two-story structure where semi-nude prisoners were once visible to the street and where signs warning "Don't Talk to the Prisoners" once hung zoo-style on a fence near one side of the building.

Prisoners were segregated in the old jail because of bad feelings and prejudices born deep into the area and still evident among the county's black and white citizens.

The old jail was so bad that a month before its close, a lady broke into the jail to give her prisoner-husband a sandwich.

"And he'll be right back in- statistics show that."

"MOST JAILS have bad ventilation, bad lights, and prisoners coming up with skin disorders, allergies, rashes and the like... fights and even deaths resulting from prisoner confrontations occur," Jefferson said.

"It can become a bad scene- a guy gets irritated for one thing will soon get irritated on the whole system. Then you have trouble, depression and all the sins of prisoners on your hands."

Certain cynics began calling the jail "Owens Motel," after the county commissioner who fought for its approval.

"This new plant fell within my district so I'm responsible for it," says Owens, who claims he stuck his neck out and took the blame for the one mill tax increase that will pay for the $577,000 jail by the end of the fiscal year.

People who don't believe in giving a little "luxury" to a man who has violated society's laws iritate both Owens and Jefferson.

"As a county jail you're only going to find small criminals in here," says Owens, a county commissioner and former state congressman who campaigned for the jail. "You get people with six-months to a year sentences in here. Any more than that and they're sent to a pen.

"You get the regular citizens in here- no hardened criminals. Speeders, drunks, people waiting for short trials, misdeemanor people- these are the usual persons in a county jail."

"If we can show a prisoner that we have a humane place here where he can relieve his tensions, he'll be rehabilitated, I'm sure. No hard cores will come out of this jail."

"Rehabilitation is the key word and the basis for Jefferson's philosophy: "The confinement is enough to let a man know he's broken a law without having everything else impossible."

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(See 'Martin County' Page 32)
## Del Monte Deals

### Fruits and Vegetables
- **Fresh Milk**: 50¢
- **Apple Juice**: 4 for $1.00
- **Green Beans**: 6 for $1.00
- **Tomato Juice**: 3 for $1.00
- **Tomato Paste**: 3 for $1.00
- **Spinach**: 5 for $1.00
- **Beans**: 2 for $1.00
- **Tomato Paste**: 2 for $2.00
- **Raisins**: 3 for $1.00
- **Catsup**: 5 for $1.00

### Beverages
- **Pineapple**: 75¢
- **Corn**: 75¢
- **Creamora**: 49¢
- **Juice**: 37¢
- **Asparagus**: 59¢
- **Mushrooms**: 37¢
- **Beets**: 37¢
- **Potatoes**: 35¢

### Drinks
- **Orange Juice**: 49¢
- **Tomato Juice**: 3 for $1.00
- **Tomato Paste**: 2 for $2.00
- **Spinach**: 5 for $1.00
- **Beans**: 2 for $1.00
- **Tomato Paste**: 2 for $2.00
- **Raisins**: 3 for $1.00
- **Catsup**: 5 for $1.00

### Miscellaneous
- **Beer**: $1.25
- **Coffee**: 58¢
- **Green Limas**: 4 for $1.00
- **Golden Corn**: 6 for $1.00
- **Crisco Shortening**: 6 for $1.00
- **Crisco Vegetable Shortening**: 4 for $1.00

### Specials
- **Del Monte Sliced or Halves Peaches**: 5 for $1.00
- **Del Monte Diced Peaches**: 5 for $1.00

### Additional Offers
- **Everyday Low Prices**
- **Discounted Items**
- **Meat and Produce Specials**

### Location Information
- **3421 West University Ave, High Springs**

---

**Selective Savings**
- **Canned Peaches**: 5 for $1.00
- **Canned Tomatoes**: 5 for $1.00
- **Canned Green Beans**: 5 for $1.00
- **Canned Tomato Juice**: 5 for $1.00
- **Canned Spinach**: 5 for $1.00
- **Canned Beans**: 5 for $1.00
- **Canned Tomato Paste**: 5 for $2.00
- **Raisins**: 3 for $1.00
- **Catsup**: 5 for $1.00

**Discounts**
- **Save 75¢ on selected items**

---

**Win-Dixie Supermarkets**

---

**Come on out to our Gigantic Del Monte Days Sale!** At your friendly Win-Dixie, in addition to our "Everyday Low Prices," we have Del- cious Del Monte items on sale at prices you will not believe... plus meat and produce specials that will make your Budget Smile!
# Days Sale

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>W.O. Brand U.S. Choice Beef</td>
<td>$1.39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ribbon Steak</td>
<td>$1.08</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ground Beef 5 lb.</td>
<td>$2.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beef Liver</td>
<td>$4.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Canned Hams</td>
<td>$2.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sliced Bacon</td>
<td>$4.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pork Chops</td>
<td>$6.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sliced Ham</td>
<td>$3.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pork Roast</td>
<td>$5.59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Link Sausage</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Picnics</td>
<td>$4.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ham</td>
<td>$3.79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ham Slices</td>
<td>$7.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Breakfast Ham</td>
<td>$9.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pot Pies</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frozen Potatoes</td>
<td>$2.99</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Golden Rice

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>O.EDBAN'S OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS</td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

## Eastern Red or Golden Delicious

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BANANAS 10 lb.</td>
<td>$0.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>APPLES 11 lb.</td>
<td>$0.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FRESH EGGS DOZEN</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

## ORANGES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5 lb. Bag</td>
<td>$0.99</td>
</tr>
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</table>

## POTATOES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10 lb. Bag</td>
<td>$0.49</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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## BUTTER

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1/2 lb. Bag</td>
<td>$0.68</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## W.B. Brand Pure U.S. Choice Beef

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>RIB STEAK</td>
<td>$1.39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ROUND ROAST</td>
<td>$1.08</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Shrimp

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SHRIMP</td>
<td>$2.99</td>
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</table>

## Frozen Potatoes

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>FRENCH FRIES</td>
<td>$0.99</td>
</tr>
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</table>

## Golden Spice

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>W.B. Brand Pure U.S. Choice</td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

## Shelled MEDIUM

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BOS HAM</td>
<td>$1.08</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Liver

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>HICKORY SMOKE MILD CURED HAM SALE</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
NEED ONE MALE ROOMMATE TO MOVE INTO 2 BEDROOM 4 BATHROOM APARTMENT FOR DECEMBER RENT. ROOMMATE WILL PAY $70 PER MONTH FOR ROOM AND UTILITIES. WILL CALL 8 PM OR AFTER.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED FOR FRENCH APT. CALL 372-7666 OR 373-4845 FOR INFO.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED FOR WILLIAMSBURG APARTMENTS. CALL 57.50 PER MONTH FOR ROOM AND UTILITIES.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED FOR JUNE UG 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT. CALL 375-7548 OR 374-4441.

WANTED MALE ROOMMATE To share two bedroom, two bath apartment. Willing to move in mid-Dec rent paid in advance. Call Pat at 372-8039.

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4700 EXTRA $x GREEN STAMPS

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Alba Salter (Super Saver)
Mint Shield Tooth Paste 7 oz. (Super Saver)
Alba Salter Tooth Paste 20-b. (Super Saver)

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Spanada,
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Rem.,
Chianti,
Rhein
Gooten
(Bmpo#t)4/5.

Brillante
(Spt$1.09)

K.
Le
Mido
Panty
Hose
,,69'°

Year
Wew.

Liquid
Woolite

Mt
LS -"S-O"

Baby

Pants
,,63'

9-40 h

Foil
Pie
Pans
,,54'

Pot
Holders
,,50'

Fir
Dog
Harness

Bake
Pan
,,99'

Seafood
Dept.

Fried
Chicken

txt txt

Seafood
from

Salmon
Steaks
,,99'

Grouper
Fillets
,,99'

Canned
Meat

Canned
Meat

Mint
Shave

Apple
Juice

Dog
Food

Whole
Fryers

Sliced
Bologna
,,49'

Leverwurst
,,49'

Pepper
Salami
,,59'

Ham
Salad
,,69'

Old
Southern
Beans
,,39'

Baked
Beans
,,39'

Sausage
Prepared

Cola
Spar
,,39'

Meat
Beef
Price

Bar-B-Cued
Ribs
,,99'

Rhein
Med-Mike
Sandwich
,,49'

From
Our
Wine
Dept.

Gallo
Decanters
5th
,,1.09

Spadores,
Vin
Rosa,

Chinet,
Rhein
Garten

Brillante
,,2.09

Andre
Cold
Duck
,,1.99

From
Our
Housewares
Dept.

Bake
Pan
,,99'

White
House
Fry

Fry

White
House

Fry

Right
Guard
,,69'

Sun
Maid
Raisins
,,39'

Mandala
Candy
,,39'

Baby

Bath

Barbecue
Ribs
,,69

Bake
Pan
,,99'

From
Our
Detailers
Dept.

Flavored
Beverage
Style

Sliced
Bologna
,,49'

Leverwurst
,,49'

Pepper
Salami
,,59'

Ham
Salad
,,69'

Old
Southern
Beans
,,39'

Baked
Beans
,,39'

Sausage
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Fry

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Fry

Right
Guard
,,69'

Sun
Maid
Raisins
,,39'

Mandala
Candy
,,39'

Baby

Bath

Barbecue
Ribs
,,69

Publix
Markets

Gainesville
Mall
Gainesville
Shopping
Center
Westgate
Shopping
Center

2630
W112th
Street
1044
N.
Main
Street

W.
University
Avenue
at
34th
Street

Everyday
Low
Prices!
Another
Happy
Difference
From
Publix!

Thriftier
Shopping

The
Florida
Alligator,
Thursday,
December
2,
1971,
Page
29
WHY PAY MORE?

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FRENCH FRIES
2 LB POLY BAG 29¢

PANTRY PRIDE
COFFEE
LB BAG 59¢

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LIBBY HALVES OR SLICES
YELLOW CLING PEACHES
29oz CANS 3/$1

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!
BORDENS CREMORA
COFFEE CREAMER
22oz JAR 79¢

COMPARISON:
Pantry Pride Tissue
Pantry Pride Saltines
Flo-Cane Sugar
Pork & Beans
Charcoal Briquets
Maxwell House Coffee
Hawaiian Punch

COUPON
FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE
10oz JAR
25¢ OFF

COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE
6oz JAR
20¢ OFF

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SEALED IN PLOIFILM FOR FRESHNESS!

BONUS BUY!
OLD MILWAUKEE BEER
12oz EASY-OPEN CANS
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1349 N. W. 23rd AVE.
IN J. M. FIELDS PLAZA

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COUPON AT Pantry Pride
OR OLD STORES THRU DEC. 8, 1971. LIMIT
1 COUPON.

COUPON AT Pantry Pride
OR OLD STORES THRU DEC. 8, 1971. LIMIT
1 COUPON.

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CENTER CUT
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CENTER CUT

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SPARE RIBS
3 TO 5 LB AVG
(FROZEN)
49¢
LB

SLICED 1/4
PORK LOIN
CHOPS
2 TO 3 LB
PKGS
68¢
LB

LEAN MEATY
FRESH PORK
BUTTS
49¢
LB

FYNE-TASTE SLICED
BACON
49¢
LB PKG

GROUND BEEF
LEAN TENDER
59¢
LB

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!
LENOX PRIDE DISCOUNT FOODS
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IN J. M. FIELDS PLAZA
**Martin County’s ‘humanist’ jail**

*For Peter Jefferson, most of all, it is not just another building like the motels, restaurants and condominiums he’s been designing for 20-odd years. It represents his own feelings and those of Doestoevski long ago. It’s his personal way of looking at a building like the motels, restaurants and condominums he’s been designing for 20-odd years.*

Jefferson, who brought in a tub of wine, a keg of beer, and set off by bright-white walls and stairs at a multicolored mural lightened by streams of sunlight through bullet-proof windows.

"If you bring a man out of jail with a sour viewpoint you’ll have him right back in," says Jefferson, tightening his fist and speaking in his usual quiet but straightforward style. "This jail is going to be better and more successful every year it remains in existence.

"It has to be... it HAS to be."

Martin County jail—a successful experiment that joins society’s wrongdoers and a happy juxtaposition of color. An experiment in rehabilitation that has brought pride and benefit not only to society, but to society’s people. And hopefully not the last and certainly not the least it’s not only an experiment but a long put-off step in the right direction towards prison reform and what is hoped to be its natural result—prisoner reform.

"I believe in penalty. I believe a man should be penalized when he does wrong," admits Owens. "Hell, I had some stuff stolen from my groove just the other day.

"But I also have high hopes for the man who stole from me—I have hopes he can be rehabilitated and helped to stay out of jail. Should we put this man—a man into a stinking dungeon?"

"A dungeon doesn’t do a damn bit of good. A rehabilitative confinement will help and that’s what the new Martin County jail is."

The murals serve to bring the jail atmosphere even further away from the norm and gives individuality to the prisoners, according to Jefferson, who brought in a tub of wine, a keg of beer, and spent one whole day watching the murals at work.

"This is the first time anywhere in the world that this has been done in jail," Jefferson contends. "Common scenes and cheerful abstracts in a happy juxtaposition of color can relate to human dignity and humanness."

"It’s a recognition thing—the prisoners are anonymous and by showing them you care with paintings you’re showing them you think of them as individuals. You’re giving something to a person in jail and it’s something the person can think about."

But among the dissenter who don’t think much about the murals is Martin County Sheriff Roy C. Baker, who one citizen overheard say, "When we get moved in I’m gonna paint that stuff right off the walls." Baker, however, has not taken brush to hand... there has been no need to. The near 60 men and one woman presently occupying the structure have only wondered about the murals and not touched one.

"I don’t have much comment on those murals. I don’t know whether those pictures can help anyone," says Baker. Sure the prisoners have improved their conduct—but I think that’s due more to the air-conditioning and that intercon music.

"Hell, they’re living like kings compared to that other place."

Baker is a "people’s lawmaker" in the true sense of the phrase. He’s often found out on patrol during the day and doesn’t feel even the smallest of fender-bender accidents is too small for him to write a personal report on.

Unlike most "office" sheriffs that only see the outside world when their paperwork is interrupted by something major, Baker is a well-known sight in even the remotest areas of his county.

"Sure, I like the jail; I been waiting 15 years to get a new one," Baker claims. "When I first worked here the old jail was big enough—five years later it wasn’t.

"But if I’d have designed it I wouldn’t have put those paintings in there. A jail is no place for pretty pictures and murals.

"I still say the prisoners’ll fix ‘em. And when they do deface them bad enough the state inspector will come and order me to paint those walls."

Twenty years as the head of Martin County’s police force has toughened Roy C. Baker. Working every day with indigents, criminals and simple prisoners, he naturally feels closer to the situation than Jefferson, Owens or anyone else.

"Listen, I’ve got a couple of prisoners in here that complain about everything. It don’t matter what you do for ‘em—they’ll complain."

"They could be living in the Waldorf-Astoria and they wouldn’t be happy. No lights or bright colors are going to help those people."

Jefferson, however, claims to see through the sheriff’s gruff and disbeliefing image.

"A couple of federal agents were looking at the jail recently and commenting on the murals and Sheriff Baker was overheard to tell them, ‘Yes, we put those in there to calm the prisoners,’ Jefferson said.

"Now that the murals have been proved successful, he doesn’t mind taking part of the credit. After all, it’s his jail."