

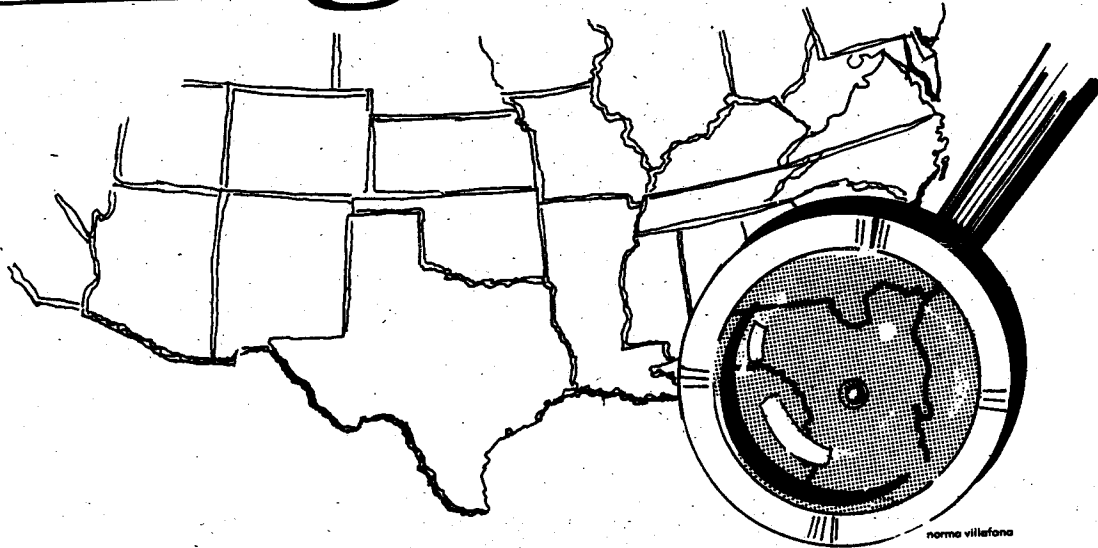
the  
independent  
florida

# alligator

tuesday  
march 8, 1977  
volume 69, no. 100

Published by Campus Communications, Inc. Gainesville, Florida.

Not officially associated with the University of Florida.



## The CIA-UF facts of life

### Are the two strange

### bedfellows or a natural team?

© Independent Florida Alligator, 1977

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The national furor over the Central Intelligence Agency's domestic activities and other intelligence related gathering on college campuses has created a controversy in the academic world. After a two-month investigation a team of Alligator reporters in Florida and Washington found evidence of overt and covert activity on the UF campus, and 12 other schools. The investigative team's three-part series concentrates on UF, but will also survey many intelligence-related activities in the academic world.

A comprehensive investigation of intelligence-related activity shows that the CIA is alive and well on the UF campus.

Although it has been almost a year since the United States Senate's "Church Committee" revealed CIA operations on more than 100 college campuses in the United States, overt and covert CIA activities are still going on here at UF.

The investigation flatly refutes the CIA's claim stated in a Feb. 23 letter to The Alligator that the CIA only seeks "the voluntary and witting cooperation of individuals who can help the foreign policy processes of the United States."

Some of the major findings which will be detailed in this series are:

- The CIA is regularly provided with advance, and/or final drafts of research papers, books, speeches, and reports prepared by faculty members. Sometimes the information is made available without the author's knowledge by several academic departments.

- At least one faculty member was contacted twice by the CIA for information dealing with travel and research in Africa. The CIA claims it only wants "volunteers," but the professor was approached even after his first refusal to cooperate with the CIA.

- Along with the many American and foreign students studying nuclear engineering at UF, there are eight Iranian students in the program. Some, or all of them are being paid

by the Shah of Iran to achieve the background which will someday enable them to build nuclear weapons for the Shah's regime.

- The CIA has collaborated with the Iranian secret police around the country and attempted to recruit Iranian students to spy on their friends. In one case the FBI attempted to track down a UF Iranian student while he was attending another Florida university. One of his professor's had his office ransacked and files rifled. An admitted FBI informant confirmed that files on the Iranian student were being sought in the illegal raid.

- Numerous faculty members perform consulting and research chores for what they say are "unclassified" military projects, but according to the Pentagon, one professor is the

---

Text by Paul Anderson,  
Frank Blanchard, Andrea Murray  
and  
Mark Scheinbaum

---

Army's on-campus representative for a weapons research center at Huntsville, Ala., the center specializes in targeting devices.

- UF Dean of Engineering Wayne Chen admitted he has a standing policy of providing job-related information to the CIA and other federal agencies. Chen said sometimes he provides information on the personal as well as the academic lives of students and teachers in his college.

- The Chairman of the Department of Anthropology Dr. Paul Doughty said he has been forced to readjust his research and teaching methods away from sensitive areas. He blamed this on years of CIA harassment both at UF and at Indiana University.

- UF President Robert Marston does not rule out the need in certain cases for classified intelligence projects on campus, and notes his longtime personal friendship with the current director of the CIA.

- The former CIA chief for Florida attacks the lack of patriotism on the part of professors who refuse to cooperate with the agency and claims they are hurting national security.

- Although UF denies the existence of secret projects, officials still refuse to release details of certain medical research projects which must have security clearance. They would also not discuss a long-standing military project funded since World War II.

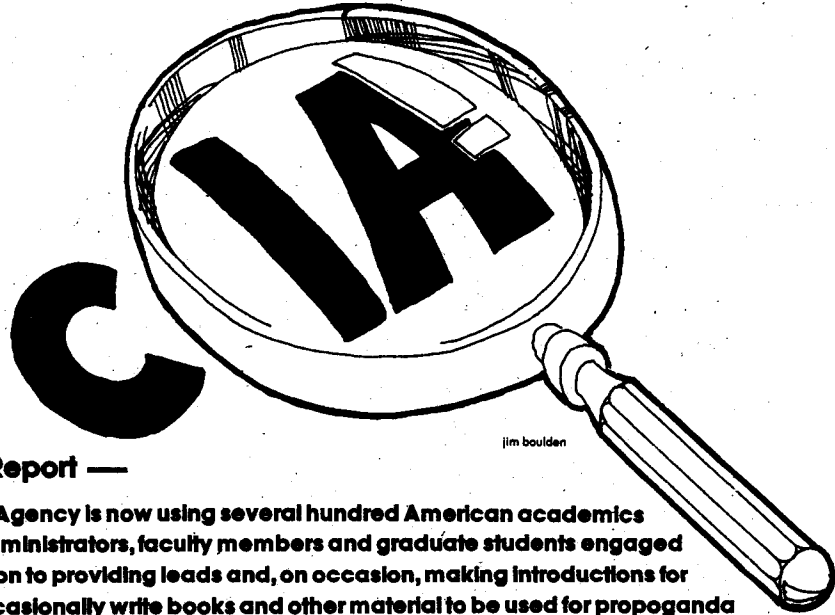
- The main CIA interest on campus in terms of recruitment is focused on graduate students and faculty. Some foreign students who are preparing to return to their native lands are recruited. The CIA also uses informal recommendations from professors who are on the lookout for likely prospects for careers in intelligence gathering.

★ ★ ★ ★

John Marks, director of the Center for National Security

see 'CIA' page 10

# Investigating the



Jim Boulden

## Church Committee Report —

**"The Central Intelligence Agency is now using several hundred American academics ('academics' includes administrators, faculty members and graduate students engaged in teaching), who in addition to providing leads and, on occasion, making introductions for intelligence purposes, occasionally write books and other material to be used for propaganda purposes abroad. These academics are located in over 100 American colleges, universities, and related institutes. At the majority of institutions, no one other than the individual concerned is aware of the CIA in the others, at least one university official is aware of the operational use made of academics on his camp**

(from page one)

Studies in Washington, and co-author with Victor Marchetti of "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," said, "With the history of Cuban-U.S. relations, and interest in Latin America, the State of Florida has been involved with the CIA from the word 'go'."

Indicating that UF is not an isolated case, he explained, "We think as professors, student government, and administrators become aware of what is going on, the government will start to bend to pressure to get these operations off campus."

However, many professors and administrators at UF said they would cooperate with any United States intelligence agency if requested. Some said they would — and have — volunteered information to the agencies. Others said they would limit "cooperation" to materials which normally would be published in academic journals.

But one opponent, Assistant Professor of Philosophy Dr. Thomas Auxter said, "The CIA should not promote academic research anywhere."

Andrew Falkiewicz, assistant to the director of the CIA, said in his letter to The Alligator that, "The complexity of international relations today requires that our research be strong, and we intend to keep it strong by seeking the best perspectives from inside and outside the government."

However many officials are questioning what extent public universities should depend upon money from research dealing with sophisticated military technology. At UF there are few outward signs of faculty concern, however, which come anywhere near the level of criticism expressed during the Vietnam conflict.

Several professors told The Alligator there are often narrow lines between the job of scholar and the job of an intelligence-gatherer. This difference between serving as a professor and perhaps also serving as government researcher poses conflicts for some faculty, they said.

For instance, Dr. William Boykin, professor of engineering

sciences, said he is a parttime and summer consultant for the Redstone Arsenal Missile Command Unit at Huntsville, Ala. He said, "I'm against the spirit of nuclear weapons — we don't actually build seeking devices (for-war planes and missiles), but we do test some small seekers and this work is not classified."

However, a former CIA official said it really makes no difference what is labeled "classified" since the agency has filed and completed personnel checks on all United States military grants and contracts, whether they are classified or not. He said this was to facilitate cooperation between various intelligence agencies.

The Pentagon and a spokesman at Huntsville said the Army considers Boykin its man at UF. "We have someone on the UF campus who serves as a regular consultant on 'fire control,' a Dr. William Boykin, who does pretty regular research and reporting for one of our units," one information officer said.

Boykin disclaimed any work with intelligence-related matters. He said, "If people feel strongly about any military work at all I suppose we can cut it out, but then we are back at the pre-Sputnik, pre-1957 level where UF professors read from books — books they sometimes don't understand — written by professors at Harvard and MIT (Massachusetts Institute of Technology).

NUCLEAR ENGINEERING Chairman Edward B. Carroll, who said he once unsuccessfully applied for a job as a CIA analyst, said Huntsville had representatives on campus recently to discuss a new research grant with UF. Yet neither the Division of Sponsored Research, Boykin, nor Huntsville claim any knowledge of the proposed grant. A check of travel vouchers for the past six months for 19 different Huntsville commands revealed that supposedly no one had been to Gainesville.

"If we ever got a research project from the CIA I suppose it would be all right, but I draw the line on research with humans, I wouldn't do that," Carroll said. He said he saw "no substantial difference between military, intelligence

agency, or private industry grants. We do mostly electrical work but if an individual professor wants to consult with CIA or DIA (Defense Intelligence Agency), it would disturb me at all, although under state law he would have to disclose his outside consulting work."

Boykin and others believe "unclassified" research is of interest to the CIA and other intelligence agencies, an doubt that any central files are kept on their work for intelligence purposes. But former Florida CIA Chief Justin Gleitschuf of Coral Gables who was asked about past charges of lack of data-sharing with the FBI and the military services, said:

"Today there are absolutely no surprises. There is a very high degree of cooperation between the intelligence community. This is not pre-Pearl Harbor, there is some highly technical work being done at the University of Florida and elsewhere which is not classified work, but I can assure you that the CIA knows about it and has extraordinarily good experience in obtaining it."

The CIA and other federal agencies have also succeeded in penetrating the private lives of faculty and students in the name of job reference checks.

Dean of Engineering Chen, who oversees Carroll and Boykin said, "We have an obligation to people seeking jobs in responsible positions." Thus he has authorized departments in his college to disclose personal information about faculty and student who are applying for government jobs.

A report by Christy Macy, a research associate for the Center for National Security Studies recently said:

"STUDENTS, OF course, are some of the main victims of such secret relationships. Since the CIA and their academic collaborators do not want to publicly identify CIA research projects, graduate students working for their professors on CIA research wind up as unwitting CIA accomplices."

**TOMORROW: BOMBS FOR THE SH — AND FREEDOM OF CHOICE**

## The CIA responds

Assistant to the CIA director discusses academic freedom vs. campus intelligence activities

22 FEB 1977

201 Felman

1001 Florida Alligator  
161822; University Station  
Gainesville, Florida 32604

1. Felman,

connection with your letter of January 26, question 10 asks that Intelligence Agency's views on the question of academic freedom versus CIA activities on campus.

1. Central Intelligence Agency has several kinds of relationships with scholars and scholarly institutions. They include negotiated contracts for scientific research and development, contracts for social research on the many matters that affect foreign policy, oral and written consultations between scholars and the Agency's research staff, and other contracts with individuals who have traveled abroad to help us fulfill our primary responsibility: to provide relevant and assessments of foreign developments.

2. I seek the voluntary and willing cooperation of individuals who are engaged in the foreign policy processes of the United States. Those who are expressing a freedom of choice. Occasionally such relationships are confidential at our request, but more often they are discreet scholar's request because of his concern that he will be judged by the public if he should not be free to make this particular choice.

3. One of the relationships are intended to influence either what is or is not done, or any other aspect of a scholar's work. We specifically do not intend to inhibit the free search for truth and its free exposition. Indeed, it is foolish to do so, as it is to the truth we seek. We know that no monopoly on fact or understanding, and to restrict the search for truth would be detrimental to our own purposes.

4. CIA were to isolate itself from the good counsel of the best of our country, we would surely become a narrow organization to only give inferior service to the President as well as the complexity of international relations today requires research be strong, and we intend to keep it strong by seeking perspectives from inside and outside the government.

5. Finally the government would be less able to act wisely in policy if scholars and universities were to isolate themselves from or government from the scholars and their universities.

6. Now, our problem is to be certain that the relationship of CIA and universities is not misrepresented or misunderstood. This letter will be helpful in that respect.

Andrew T. Falkiewicz  
Assistant to the Director  
of Central Intelligence

## Marston: CIA can't be ruled out

By FRANK BLANCHARD  
And ANDREA MURRAY  
Alligator Staff Writers

UF facilities should not be used for secret research, said UF President Robert Marston, who attended Rhodes College in England with current Central Intelligence Agency Director Stanley Turner.

"But," Marston quickly added, "there is no absolute in ethics. It does depend."

ONE EXCEPTION he revealed is a "proximity fuse-work" project which has been on campus since World War

II. He shrugged, "bomb technology is common knowledge. Any nation with high technology can build a bomb. There is no trouble communicating on the frontiers of science."

Marston also related a variety of his experiences in medical research as examples of peace-time research applied in times of war.

MARSTON EXPLAINED, "I can't say to prohibit (secret research) because if the university is the only place where the work can be carried out, or in instances of great national concern, it can be done. It should be considered."

In general, Marston said, research that cannot be published should not be conducted on campus.

"The university is not a fruitful environment for doing secret work," Marston said. "Unpublishable work leads to less than optimal use of data."

The results of secret research are limited because they cannot be taught and do not involve other colleagues, he said.

Marston, who worked in medical radiation research in conjunction with atomic bomb tests, still has renewable security clearance. He did not disclose any reasons for maintaining his security standing during his term as UF president.

## Chen okays 'job' checks

By FRANK BLANCHARD  
Alligator Staff Writer

College of Engineering Dean Wayne Chen has authorized personnel in his college to disclose personal information about faculty and students applying for jobs to the Central Intelligence Agency and other government agencies.

Although Chen recently said his college is doing classified technical measurement work for the United States Army, he said "we don't have or seek other projects."

CHEN SAID his college is only involved with the CIA in giving reference information about prospective employees. Such cooperation with the CIA or FBI is routine, he said.

But such dealings are not necessarily routine, according to the respected education journal "Chronicle of Higher Education" (July 6, 1976). Quoting former National Security Council staff member Morton H. Halperin, the Chronicle reported, "Academics asked by insurance companies or credit bureaus or other private organizations for information about colleagues on campus may be giving it to the CIA which uses that method to gather dossiers."

HE SPECIFIED "one or two" cases of Ph.D. candidates being interviewed for armed services jobs. The college of engineering then provided "technical clearance" information concerning drinking, taking drugs, bad debts, general reputation and reliability for taking a responsible position.



Dean of Engineering Wayne Chen says his policy is to help intelligence agencies make employment checks.

"But we don't have much information on teachers and students," Chen said.

Despite the warnings of Halperin and others, Chen said the role of his department could be viewed as providing an ordinary job reference. "We have an obligation to people seeking jobs in responsible positions," Chen said.

"Otherwise we will find out all things wrong with the person after they have been given the job. We invade the privacy of persons in high public positions to protect all the rest of us," he said.

Other than references for graduates or faculty seeking government jobs, Chen said he has never come across either the CIA or the FBI on campus. He defined the mission of the university to be: "doing useful work for society and for the community, for state and national government."



CAREER PLACEMENT OFFICE  
...CIA's a handy file

marshall photo

## Placement office sets CIA interviews

By ANDREA MURRAY  
Alligator Staff Writer

If you want to join the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) through the Career Planning and Placement Center, don't expect them to come looking for you this year.

While the CIA used to regularly recruit on campus along with other government agencies, agents haven't been working through the placement office for years, according to the university. But it turns out that CIA recruiters still circulate around campuses and UF facilities are used for interviews.

THEY HAVEN'T come here in the past two or three years," director of Student Placement Maurice Mayberry said. "They used to come and set up interviews just like other government agencies, only less frequently."

Mayberry explained the CIA used to periodically notify the placement office of an approaching recruitment visit. Sign-up

sheets would be posted to allow interested students to reserve time with agents for interviews.

Although the agency has not sent representatives lately, Mayberry said anyone can ask for a special interview by filing a request through his office or on an individual basis.

"A DIRECT application can be made. The interview can be arranged and held at our facility," Mayberry said.

Mayberry guessed the CIA, like other government agencies, has reduced its recruiting in recent years due to lack of funds.

To bring students in contact with federal agencies and career possibilities, UF's placement center had a "federal career conference" last month.

"It was a walk-in information session. About 15 government agencies were represented," Mayberry said. The CIA was not among them.

"We had none of the intelligence agencies there at all," he said.