Bob and Tom profiled in pond A, excavation area, on Saturday. By 3:00, they had run out of the blue line paper. We will need to purchase more ASAP. We've made several calls, Florida Level and Transit, out of Orlando, is shipping a roll by bus. I will pick it up in Cocoa, this afternoon, around 4:00. Dickel worked on bone in Pond A, on Sunday and identified more of an adult cranium, possibly female, with very worn teeth. We are primed and ready to remove it in the afternoon, and whisk it up to Gainesville. We don't know yet whether or not there will be anything there or not, but we're ready to move if there is. Cindy Wheatley came by on Saturday, she said she would like Monday off. She was going to go have a physical and see if she could find out what her physical problems were. Barbara and the kids arrived around 1:00 with the McClellans. Roy McClellan is with the Department of Labor, and knows where a similar site is, over near Lakeland. Or at least he's found lots of projectile points in the white sand below a peat deposit. Sure makes you suspicious, doesn't it? On Sunday, well on Saturday, Pam Seaton gave the party at her house, it was I think a good turnout, everybody said they had a nice time, unfortunately I was unable to go. On Sunday, the Volusia County Anthropological/Archaeological Society came down for their tour around 1:15, and we ended up at the lab around 4:00. Barbara and I conferred on the possibility of a press conference down here, once we find out about the cranial material. I was unable to contact Swann on Friday, but did so today, and we will set the appreciation dinner for Monday evening, the 17th. We can have the faculty dining room on the BCC campus. I need to get back with Swann and let him know what time. I sent off two turtle turds and one human turd to Rick Holloway. He sounded very excited, and we'll begin analysis on those immediately. He also queried me on Spackman's work in progress, and he will be in touch with Spackman. The Sheriff's department never sent a deputy by on Friday, I called them again this morning, and they got somebody out here very promptly. They were very apologetic, there had been some mix-up in their office. The items that we listed with them that are stolen were the Pentax camera, and Lynn's Leica camera and case, Tom's radio, a miscellaneous assortment of tools, and the two windows, which were not stolen, they were broken. The deputy who came by was Deputy S. Collins, CR #8466628 in the burglary section. I'll provide the serial numbers on that equipment later.

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Mary is water screening, Bellomo is finishing some maps, Dave Franz is taking N138, E61 down below the rubber peat. They are still removing bone in N152, E61, and it's in this unit in which we see the cranium, that we're ready to send to Gainesville, if we have material in it. I also called Channel 6, and Channel 9, and told them we would be removing the cranium sometime today. It's now 1:00 or so, and so far, no one's here yet. Cochran and Pinders are working on bulk samples in Fond A, Barton is working removing bone as is Pam Seaton. We sent Pam Seaton off just now, to get additional film from K-Mart. We will be removing some of the bone matrix from N152, E61, and we will send that to Beta Analytic tomorrow. We will also attempt to get a sample of the lower tan-brown peat to send to Beta at the same time. Both of these carbon samples will be rush ordered for the NSF proposal. I need to drop the receipts by Bill Tanner's, still have a number of calls to make this afternoon. I worked on the NSF proposal on Sunday until about 1:30, and Dickel came in shortly after that, from having worked in the lab on inventory of Knoderer material. The wooden flute artifact exhibited some cracks last week, and so we rehydrated it in the PEG solution. The rest of the wood, we're leaving, you know, in the water, or PEG solution, and will not remove any for a while. I contacted Carol, she said they sent paychecks, she was also checking on the freezer, and I had her begin paperwork to get a deionizer into Super Science. And I also requested Donna to make sure that Super Science is cleared of the National Park Service materials, so that it would be available when we come in the door. Stone, Dickel and Doran had a conference on Sunday evening on the last week's plans. We want to be finished in the pond entirely by Friday, and be able to tell Tanner today that he can begin pulling points and backfilling on Monday, the 17th. We will continue profiling tomorrow, and then turn to the hammock. We may be able to send material North to Tallahassee, as early as Tuesday of next week. We hope to have everything out of the BCC lab by no later than the 15th of December. That shouldn't be too difficult to negotiate. I talked with John Yalen, with National Science Foundation, Anthropology section. He assured me that there would be no problem if we got the proposal in by the 15th of January, 1985. He will be leaving on the 21rst to go to South Africa to look at a site in relation to a proposal. He said by the middle of February, you start getting into problems because they start selecting reviewers. He also wanted one of the 20 copies sent directly to him in the Anthro office and the other 19 to Central Receiving, the standard address listed in the NSF proposal package. I went over Bellomo's maps and had a series of minor changes for him, which he will be taking care of in the next day or so. Several of the labels on the maps will be modified, a few minor details in elevation and description need to be changed. And I'm also requesting Randy prepare us a pen-and-ink drawing of a schematic profile of the Pond A excavation strata, and also a N-S profile across the crest of the hammock. He needs to shoot a few more elevations out into Bird Lake Marsh, which is relatively accessible now. My guess is that this work should not take any more than a day and a half, possibly two days at maximum. He is intending to try to be out of here, you know, sometime late this

week. I think everything can be arranged.

Mr. Swann's secretary said he would be available on Monday the 17th, at 7:00, and I called Hansel, I think that can be arranged. Dickel has been unable to remove the cranium today. It should, however, come out first thing in the morning. I've also taken an additional sample, untouched, of the white, gooey matrix around some of the burials, from N152, E61, level 12, 119CM, below PD8, which has an absolute MANASL, 4.24 MANASL. The label says "soil from bone concentration", 12-7-84, GHD. We will deliver this unto Hauswirth and Laipis, at Univ. of Florida.

We've had several buckets of the tan-brown lower peat screened, and at this point we're seeing those leathery little nodule-like things, of uncertain origin. A bulk sample, a large bulk sample of this will be removed. Dave Frantz in N138, E63 is down to 2.6, I believe, below datum, which would put him at about 3.7 meters above mean annual sea level. Sounds like an infant formula.

I spoke with Pat Gleason, and he has requested some feedback from Spackman. I gave it to him, and he will be preparing the report for us very soon, with both the pond and the hammock included. This will be very valuable. I think I mentioned I spoke with Rick Holloway as well, and he was very excited about the material we sent him. I had intended to send Beta Analytic two samples of material, one from the bone layer, the bone matrix in N152, E61, and one from some of the deeper stratas. We will wait till tomorrow to do this, and hope that Dave Franz has pushed down even deeper. If not, we can take a small block out of one corner and just hog it out, and get as deep a peat sample as we possibly can, to get what approaches a basal date for the peat deposition sequence. I spoke with Hansel, he is more inclined to just simply push fill back in, and I tried to impress upon him the importance of the sand, but don't know how far we'll get. There's enough sand in the area, that we could at least put a thin layer against the profiles, and that should provide it. Dickel and I have decided that we will buy a case of beer, force the crew to drink it, and then use the bottles that are stamped on the bottom with '84, and place one of those in the SE corner of each of the excavation units, in addition to placing PVC pipe in all the large, greatest extent of the corners of the excavation area. This will provide us a positive reference, in addition to the transit work. This will be done toward the end of the week, and is simply a process by which we can accurately note the pond, so if anyone else ever excavates in that area, they can re-orient themselves to our excavation units. We did

this at Gulf Islands, and I think it was very effective. The glass certainly lasts as long as you and I are going to be worried about it, and a lot longer than that. It's one of the most stable and durable things, even some of the cheap beer bottle glass.. I also spoke with Guy Spearman, who will relay the message to Ron Gibson, and both of them have been invited to the appreciation dinner on Monday the 17th. It's going to be an odd sensation when they begin backfilling that pond, not an entirely pleasant one, either. Spearman queried me about the T-shirts and I'll be running by and picking them up and dropping the one we decided upon in the pond. I want to make sure one of them says Windover Farms, we have several to pick from. I also need to make a few changes on Billy Barton's logo, which we have chosen, Dickel and I have chosen, more than anything.

I continued contacting people for the Appreciation Dinner, I think I've already said that, I've contacted Hansel, Swann, Spearman and Gibson. This concludes this tape.