

# UF Viet students reactions mixed over defeat

By TERRI SALT  
Alligator Staff Writer

The war is over but the worry remains. News of South Vietnam's surrender late Monday night brought mixed reactions from Vietnamese students in Gainesville.

"I HOPE THERE will be no killing," Nguyen Phat Hoang said quietly, worrying about his family and friends.

Hoang said the fighting in Vietnam has gone on for so many years he feels "almost satisfied because it (the surrender) stopped the war."

However, he admitted the future is uncertain and his feelings may change depending on future actions by the North

Vietnamese.

**HOANG'S BROTHER**, 19-year-old Nguyen Phat Thanh, said, "I feel sorry for my people. I am upset because my family is in Saigon."

The name Saigon has been changed to Ho Chi Minh City. The Santa Fe Community College freshman said he received a letter from home last week but added, "I don't think I will get any more letters."

**HE EXPLAINED** the Communists have tight control of the country and may not allow mail going to the United States to leave the country.

Thanh also said he doubts his parents will be allowed to leave the country.

"They want me to stay here," he added, explaining he

wants to finish his studies and remain in the United States."

**SPEAKING SLOWLY** and pausing, Thanh said, "I hope very much my family will be safe...and all the people of South Vietnam will be safe."

A UF freshman, who would not give his name, said, "I am very sad about the situation. I came here to study. Now I do not have a purpose."

Hoping to become a dentist, the young Vietnamese said he came to the United States for training, intending to go back and help his people in South Vietnam.

"**NOW I CANNOT** return to my country," he said emphatically, explaining the Communists often do not allow

(See 'Reaction,' page ten)

## The Independent Florida Alligator

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# Pay plan aims at full year operation

By STUART EMMRICH  
Alligator Staff Writer

A controversial plan to equalize faculty employment and salary rates for all four quarters has been proposed for the State University System (SUS).

Already opposed by the Council of Academic Vice Presidents, the plan would place all faculty on four quarter contracts, specifying the exact time periods they would be working during the year.

**UNDER THE PROPOSAL**, the summer pay rate would be the same as the other three quarters and each quarter would have exactly 13 weeks, including vacation time, in it.

The proposal was criticized Wednesday by Robert Bryan, interim vice president for academic affairs, who said it would cause "real problems" for UF if implemented this summer.

Bryan said at a Council of Academic Deans meeting, UF was "simply not equipped" to pay faculty members their full salary rates for 13 weeks.

**FUNDS FOR THE** summer quarter have already been slashed by 25 per cent because of a loss of state revenue this year.

Bryan said a "transition proposal," to help UF change over to the equalization plan if it is implemented, would be submitted to SUS Chancellor Robert Mautz by Monday.

The proposal would allow UF to pay its faculty full salary rates for 11 weeks and then require faculty to take a two-week leave of absence with no pay.

**THE FACULTY** would not make any less money then they were scheduled to this summer, but the pay would be divided up into one less two-week pay period.

Mautz said the 11 week proposal "sounds like a good idea" and would not have to be okayed by his office because it has already been offered as an option the universities can take to make the transition.

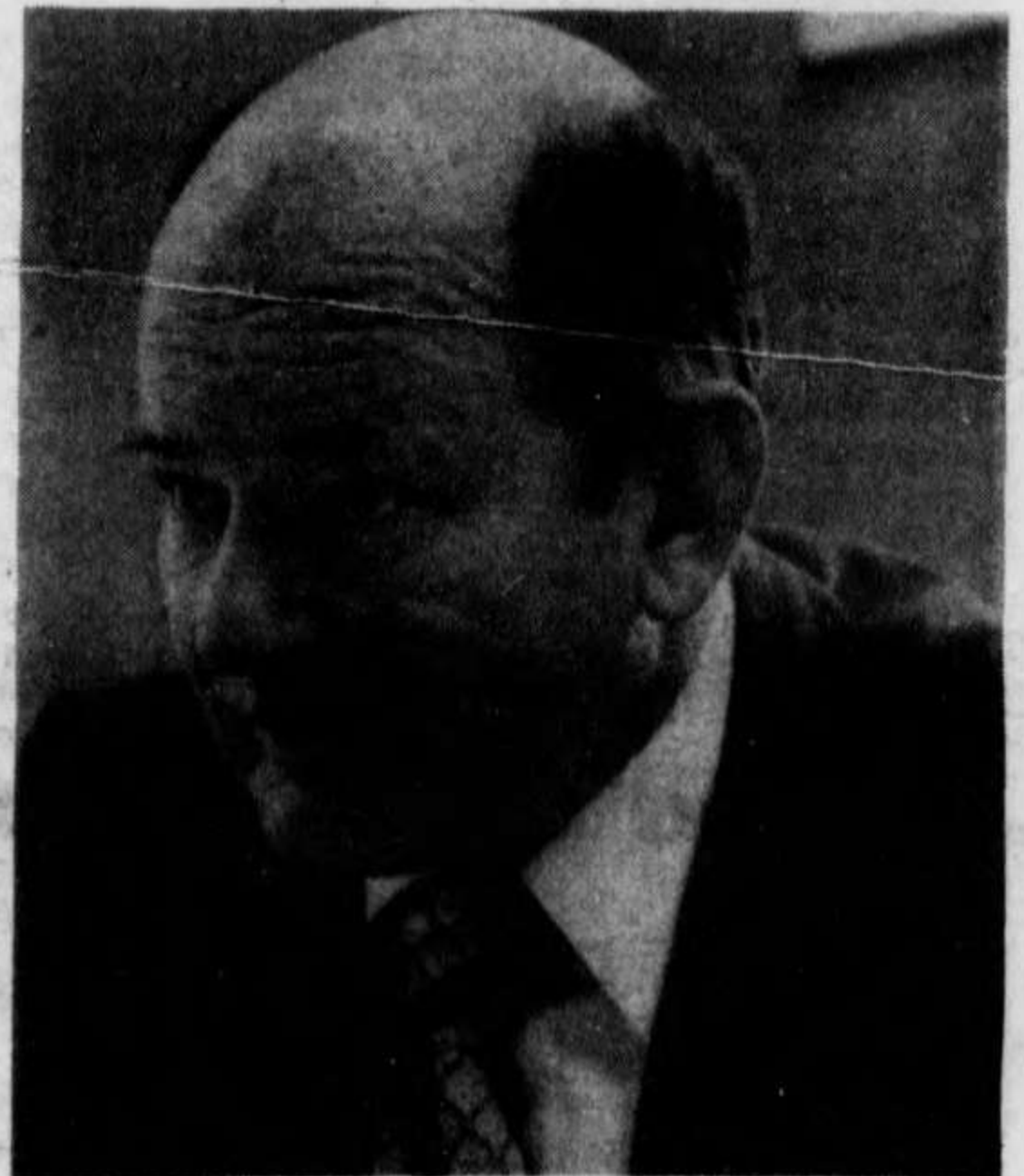
Bryan said faculty would still be able to work during the two weeks between summer and fall quarters if grant money became available.

**MAUTZ**, a strong supporter of the equalization plan, said it would encourage more faculty to take off other quarters besides summer for their vacation.

In a letter to the nine state university presidents, Mautz said the change would "facilitate a gradual movement toward full-year operations by creating a system...where most faculty are on nine month work appointments to a pattern where most faculty are on 12-month appointments."

Kenneth Boutwell, vice chancellor of the SUS, explained the move would "create a stable environment for summer school and give the faculty stability."

(See 'Contracts,' page seven)



ROBERT BRYAN

...UF 'simply not equipped' for plan

# Survey finds 44 out of 100 books missing from UF library shelves

By MICHAEL BRADLEY  
Alligator Staff Writer

Students have little better than a 50-50 chance of finding the books they need in UF libraries, according to an Alligator survey.

Of 100 books selected at random from the card catalog in Library West, 35 could not be found in the stacks and were not recorded as checked out or on reserve.

**ONLY EIGHT OF** the books had been checked out by students and one put on reserve by a faculty member.

One of the books, "Liquid Crystals and Anisotropic Melts," had been checked out by a faculty member and was nearly three years overdue.

According to Assistant Director of Libraries Fleming Bennett, faculty members can check out books for a quarter but are not required to return them.

**NOTICES OF BOOKS** due are sent to professors at the end of each quarter but no real effort is made to get the books until the end of the spring quarter.

Faculty members are not charged for overdue books.

If a student requests a book being held by a professor, it is the professor's obligation to return it if he has had it longer than three weeks. This results in at least a five day delay for the student, Bennett said.

"**MANY OF THEM** (professors) do use a tremendous number of books," Fleming said. "As long as they are using the books and if no requests come in, we don't get overly

concerned."

Conceding that some faculty members are "crusty and nasty" about returning books, Fleming said a project is in the works to find faculty books which have been out over a year.

A spot-check of graduate carrels in Library West revealed approximately 400 books in the cubicles, unavailable to students. One carrel alone contained about 60 books.

**ONLY AN ESTIMATED** 50 per cent of those books were clearly marked as having been checked out for carrel use.

According to Bennett, the carrels are checked once or twice each week by the library staff for books which haven't been officially checked out.

If a student or faculty member requests a book which has been checked out to a carrel, the library staff will remove the book from the cubicle and allow the student to check it out for 24 hours, Bennett said.

"**IT'S OFTEN THE** case that we go a little further" and ask the carrel student if the second student can have the book for a longer period of time, Bennett added.

The detection devices in Libraries East and West have probably reduced the number of stolen books, Bennett said.

"We do know it catches the wary and the unwary," he said, although the system is sometimes erratic.

Admitting that he has inadvertently made it through the gates with an unchecked-out book, Bennett conceded that some students may have found a way to "subvert the system."

"But we're probably not losing as many (books) as before," Bennett said.



IN  
SEARCH  
OF LOST  
BOOKS

Not all the shelves in the UF library are as full as these. An Alligator survey found 44 out of 100 randomly selected books were missing from the shelves, but were not checked out.

Nevertheless, Assistant Director of Libraries Fleming Bennett said the detection devices at the library doors have been generally "effective" in stopping thefts.

# The curtain falls for S. Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI) — The Communist Army rode victoriously into Saigon in Soviet-made tanks and captured U.S. jeeps Wednesday, ran up the Viet Cong flag atop the Presidential Palace and announced the capital had been renamed Ho Chi Minh City — "the city which Uncle Ho dreamed of."

Shooting erupted at the palace, now Viet Cong headquarters. Last ditch government defenders fought several suicide battles around the city. A Saigon Police Colonel lifted a pistol to his head and committed suicide in the main downtown square.

But the war — 35 long years of it, against American, French, Japanese and South Vietnamese forces — was over.

The Viet Cong in Paris said it would follow a neutralist policy and hinted privately the two Vietnams may soon be reunited. It was divided into North and South Vietnam after the victory of Ho Chi Minh, the late president of North Vietnam, over the French at Dien Bien Phu in 1954.

Most Americans were gone and their once formidable

embassy, ransacked and burned by resentful South Vietnamese, in ruins. With them went about 60,000 Vietnamese, many of whom feared for their lives under a Communist regime. Duong Van Minh, the two-day president who surrendered, was reported in custody.

Hanoi Radio, in a broadcast monitored in Bangkok, proclaimed Saigon was "totally liberated" at 11:30 a.m. (11:30 p.m. EDT Tuesday). Saigon Radio returned to the air under new management and announced Saigon, "the city which Uncle Ho dreamed of," henceforth would be called Ho Chi Minh City.

About 3 1/2 hours after the last Americans who wanted to leave were flown by Marine helicopters, Communist tanks rumbled into Saigon, smashed through walls at the presidential palace and crunched down Tu Do Street — its name means "Freedom Street" — chewing up the asphalt.

The first day under Communist control was comparatively calm, but there seemed to be little joy among the populace.

Government soldiers discarded their boots and uniforms and tried to fade into the civilian crowds which, slowly at first, made their way into the streets to watch their erstwhile enemies realize the dream they had had all those years.

"They watched the Communist victory parade down Tu Do. Some waved, perhaps a bit apprehensively, to the smiling Viet Cong troops.

A huge Viet Cong flag — red on top, blue on the bottom with a gold star in the center — flew over the Presidential Palace, the command post for a succession of South Vietnamese presidents who tried and failed to halt the Communists.

## Chronology of the fall

Following is a chronology of the last days of the Republic of Vietnam:

- March 13 — Darlac province lost.
- March 16 — Pleiku, Kontum provinces lost.
- March 18 — Phu Bon, Binh Long provinces lost.
- March 19 — Quang Tri province lost.
- March 22 — Quang Duc province falls.
- March 24 — Quant Tin, Quang Ngai provinces lost.
- March 25 — Thua Thien province, including the old imperial capital of Hue, lost.
- March 26 — Lam Dong province falls.
- March 30 — Quang Nam province including Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city, lost.
- March 31 — Binh Dinh province lost.
- April 1 — Phu Yen and Khanh Hoa provinces lost.
- April 2 — Tuyen Duc province lost.
- April 4 — President Ford launches Operation Babylift.
- April 8 — F5 jet bombs Saigon's Presidential Palace; President Thieu and family unharmed.
- April 16 — Ninh Thuan province lost.
- April 18 — Binh Thuan province lost.
- April 20 — Binh Tuy province lost.
- April 21 — Thieu resigns as president, names Tran Van Huong as his replacement. Government abandons Xuan Loc after 12-day battle.
- April 23 — President Huong works on forming new government in hopes of negotiating with Communists. President Ford declares Indochina is over "as far as America is concerned."
- April 25 — Huong tells National Assembly he will step down and turn over power to Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh, 59, leader of 1963 coup that overthrew Ngo Dinh Diem.
- April 26 — Communists overrun government's armor school at Long Thanh, 21 miles east of Saigon.
- April 27 — Phuoc Tuy province lost. Communists shell Saigon; Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops penetrate capital's northern outskirts.
- April 28 — Gen. Minh sworn in as president; offers to open peace talks with Communists. Provisional Revolutionary Government rejects offer. U.S. Defense Attache's office, last American military presence in South Vietnam, closed. Four A37 dragonfly jets, captured by Communists troops, bomb Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airbase in first such attack of war.
- April 29 — Communist troops attack Saigon's Chinese section of Cholon and Tan Son Nhut airbase behind heavy rocket and artillery barrage; two U.S. Marines killed, the first American military deaths in Vietnam since December 1973. Americans evacuated from Saigon on Marine helicopters on orders of President Ford.
- April 30 — South Vietnam surrenders. Twenty Communist tanks flying Viet Cong flag enter Saigon and roll onto grounds of Presidential Palace.

## Refugees aren't wanted by town

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, FLA. (UPI)—Uneasy residents of the town of Niceville heard the drone Wednesday of swarms of huge C-130 cargo planes helping build a tent city for their new neighbors-Vietnam refugees.

The first wave of refugees-expected to number about 1,500-were ticketed to arrive Friday and Saturday. They will be billeted for at least 90 days in the 12-man tents with wooden floors and walls.

They won't be allowed to wander around the surrounding countryside, which resembles the area around Da Nang, with its gently sloping pine woods and numerous inlets from the sea.

That, however, didn't dispell the fears of the local residents gathered for their morning coffee at Doris Cafe, presided over by proprietor Bill Whitfield, a lifelong resident of the town of 9,000.

"We'll wind up supporting them on welfare," said Whitfield. "You ought to hear what some of these people around here are saying about it. I heard they've started petition."

## House comm. okays 3-day pistol wait

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Told that three whole countries have fewer murders in a year than three Florida cities have in a weekend, a House committee voted Wednesday to set a three-day "cooling off" period for pistol sales.

Attorney General Robert L. Shevin and committee chairman Ralph H. Haben Jr., D-Palmetto, estimated the 72-hour wait for pistol purchases will be the only handgun bill passed this year. The measure (HB 896) was sponsored by Rep. Barry Richard, D-

Miami, a former deputy attorney general to Shevin.

The Senate commerce committee has already killed an identical proposal by Sen. Sherman Winn, D-Miami.

Shevin told the committee he would like to stamp out sale of the cheap "Saturday night special" breed of handguns and require a check of police records during the 72-hour waiting period for pistol sales. He acknowledged, however, that there is too much opposition to those ideas.



## Vietnam to be neutralist, PRG

PARIS (UPI) — The Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government said Wednesday it would adopt a neutralist unaligned stance in South Vietnam and accept foreign economic and technical aid for the war-ravaged country.

The PRG's official statement also said the new Saigon regime soon would declare a nationwide amnesty, would consider establishment of diplomatic relations with all nations and respect foreigners and their property in South Vietnam provided they obeyed local laws.

The PRG announcement came hours after Communist tanks rumbled into Saigon.



ATTY. GEN. ROBERT SHEVIN

... pushed for three day 'cooling off period'



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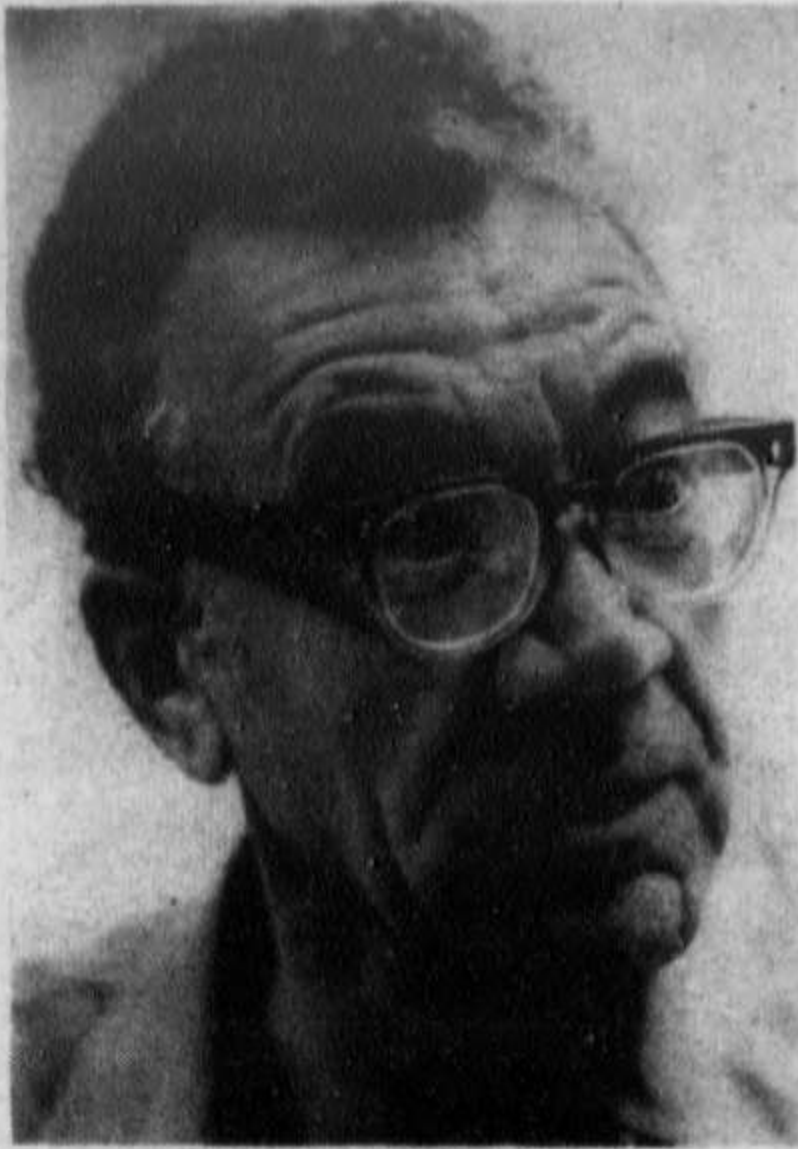
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Two reps back plan

# Bill to put students in bargaining

By **BRIAN JONES**  
and  
**DEBBIE IBERT**  
Alligator Staff Writer

A move is under way in the Florida Legislature to give university students a say in collective bargaining negotiations between the faculty and administration.

Rep. Grover Robinson, D-Pensacola, and Sen. Kenneth MacKay, D-Ocala, have filed similar bills to add a non-voting student participant to university system and community college bargaining sessions.

"IN STATES where collective bargaining has already started, the students tend to loose influence," Robinson said.

Last year, the legislature passed a law permitting all public employees—including university faculty and staff—to bargain collectively for salaries, tenure, working

conditions and a more influential role in setting academic policy.

The law created "bargaining in the sunshine" by opening the traditionally closed sessions to the public, but made no provisions for a specific student role in the collective bargaining procedure.

ROBINSON, a UF law school graduate, said his bill was designed to allow student input into both faculty and administration negotiations.

But the bill "probably has less than a 50-50 chance of passing this year" Robinson said, although "it will pass by next year."

The bill does not specify whether the student negotiator could attend secret faculty or administration workshop sessions where bargainers develop their strategy.

"I DIDN'T put that in because I think it would kill the bill," Robinson said.

Dr. Albert Guy, UF chapter president of the United Faculty of Florida, said he supports even more student participation in collective bargaining sessions than the bill would allow.

"To have student input into collective bargaining discussions and so on, I think is quite appropriate," Guy said.

STUDENTS HAVE "a very great stake" in the issues facing the faculty and Board of Regents in bargaining sessions, he added.

Guy said the bargaining over salaries and faculty work loads will affect the size of students' classes and the quality of professors teaching them.

"If UF salaries are lower than elsewhere, students are going to lose the better faculty members" who go to universities which pay higher salaries, according to Guy, a UF engineering professor.

ANOTHER MAJOR faculty bargaining organization, the American Association of University Professors of Florida would have "no objection at all" to a student voice in collective bargaining.

"The more people who participate, the better off the sessions will be," Dr. Knox Millsaps, UF chapter president said.

United Professors for Academic Order (UPAO) President Dr. Eileen Sullivan called the bill "premature," and said the legislature ought to wait until collective bargaining questions are resolved before introducing bills in that nature.

THE REGENTS have not yet taken a position on the bill, according to Dr. George Bedell, personnel and faculty relations director.

Bedell said he hadn't heard about the bill and could not comment on it until he had a chance to read it over.

As for student participation, Bedell said, "it is certainly to the student's advantage to take a key interest" in the collective bargaining procedure.

State University System Chancellor-Designate E.T. York, chief lobbyist for the regents said Wednesday he has "no concern" over the proposal.

The idea for a student bargaining agent came from Alexia Hart, president of the state Council of Student Body Presidents, Robinson said.

The council, along with community college student government association of choosing the student representative.

## Administrative hearings requested on cheating charges by four students

By **STUART EMMRICH**  
Alligator Staff Writer

Four UF students charged with cheating offenses by the UF Honor Court have requested hearings by the UF administration determine their fate.

Rob Denson, director of student conduct, said he was now conducting the investigations and gathering information.

He said he would present formal charges after completing the investigation, scheduling a hearing five days after that.

Denson said he could not estimate when he would be ready to schedule the hearings, which will be held in closed sessions.

The option of administration hearings to handle the cheating cases was offered approximately two weeks ago by UF President Robert Q. Marston.

Marston said the offer was made because of the uncertainty facing students charged by

the Honor Court with cheating, but who were unable to come to trial because of a circuit court injunction preventing the closed hearings.

An appeal of the injunction, issued by Circuit Court Judge R.A. Green Feb. 7, is scheduled for hearing in Tallahassee Tuesday.

The Honor Court, in the center of attention during last quarter's cheating scandal, is now being considered for revamping by the UF administration.

A proposal to abolish the Honor Court and replace it with a student-faculty Honor Council was criticized at a Wednesday meeting of the Council of Academic Deans.

J.C. Dickenson, director of the Florida Museum, said he "disagreed totally" with the report.

"It replaces an honor system with an anti-cheating system, it addresses only that one

problem," Dickenson said.

"I find it hard to believe that cheating is the only breach of honor, and if that is the only area we address ourselves to then we do not have an honor system," Dickenson added.

Charles Browning, dean of the College of Agriculture, agreed that the report, if implemented, would do away with the UF Honor System.

University College Dean Bob Burton Brown said he found it hard to accept the report because of the loss of the student-run honor system, but added "it gets the job done" of handling cheaters.

A decision by the UF administration on what to do about the Honor Court has been set for the end of May.

Arthur Sandeen, vice president for student affairs, said he wanted reactions from the faculty and students before any final decision is made.

## Suspects arrested in theft-assault try

By **MICHAEL MYERS**  
Alligator Staff Writer

One Ocala man and two juveniles were arrested Tuesday night after an attempted motorcycle theft turned into an assault with a sawed-off shotgun.

Jim Shuler, information officer for the University Police Department (UPD), said Mitchel Jerome Hart, 21, and two 17-year-olds from Citra, Fla. were arrested after UPD and Gainesville Police stopped their red Camaro on Southwest 13th Street.

ACCORDING TO KAPPA Alpha fraternity member, John Leonard, the three black males attempted to steal a motorcycle from the fraternity parking lot.

Leonard, 3BA, said he and another fraternity member saw the suspects rolling the motorcycle out of the parking lot and asked them what they were doing.

"They ran to their car when we yelled at them."

"They ran to their car when we yelled at them. I ran up ahead so I would be able to get a good look at them when they went by," Leonard said.

LEONARD SAID HE was standing in the road as the car went by and one of the passengers aimed a sawed-off shotgun at him through the window of the car. Leonard said he then called the police.

No shots were fired and no one was injured.

Shuler said.

The suspects were stopped within five minutes after the incident occurred and a 20-gauge sawed-off shotgun and a box of shells were found in the car, Shuler said.

HART WAS CHARGED with possession of a short barreled shotgun, carrying a concealed weapon, displaying and threatening with a firearm, aggravated assault and larceny of a motor vehicle.

The two juveniles were charged with larceny of a motor vehicle.

Hart was booked at the Alachua County Adult Detention Center and the juveniles were taken to the Alachua County Juvenile Center, Shuler said.

## Student honored

Dennis Fisher, a UF dental student, took first place honors for his table clinic presentation at Emory University's American Student Dental Clinic Day.

A table clinic is a small presentation of new techniques being developed in dentistry.

Fisher's entry featured three-dimensional, transparent plastic replicas of the pulpal spaces (the soft, fleshy cavity surrounding the tooth) and their surrounding tooth structure as they exist in the natural tooth.

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## High blood pressure test given

As part of a statewide program to detect high blood pressure, there will be a free screening program set up in Gainesville.

The program will be held today through Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the J. Wayne Reitz Union, Library West, and the Gainesville Mall. The program is sponsored by the UF Circle K Club.

Richard Custureri, chairman of the project, explained the purpose of the program. "Experts estimate that 15 to 20 per cent of the adult population have blood pressure that is high enough to require treatment.

"Only a fraction of them realize that their blood pressure is elevated and are receiving adequate treatment. As a result, high blood pressure continues to be a primary cause of heart disease in this nation," he said.

People who are found to have high blood pressure will be asked to see their own physicians for evaluation.

### READERS' REDRESS

A typographical error in Wednesday's story about summer tuition changed the meaning of one of the paragraphs. It should have read:

Jim Robinson, president of the University of West Florida, said his school was attempting to win approval from the Board of Regents for lowered dormitory rates in the summer and a waiver of the \$15 registration fee for freshmen who elect to enter college in the summer quarter, instead of the fall.

The Alligator regrets the error.

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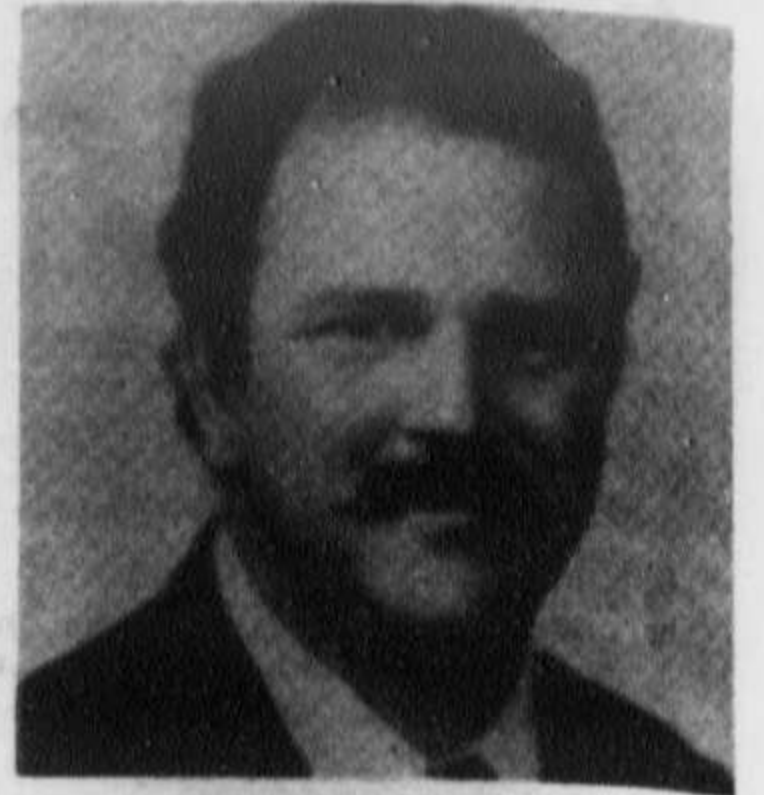
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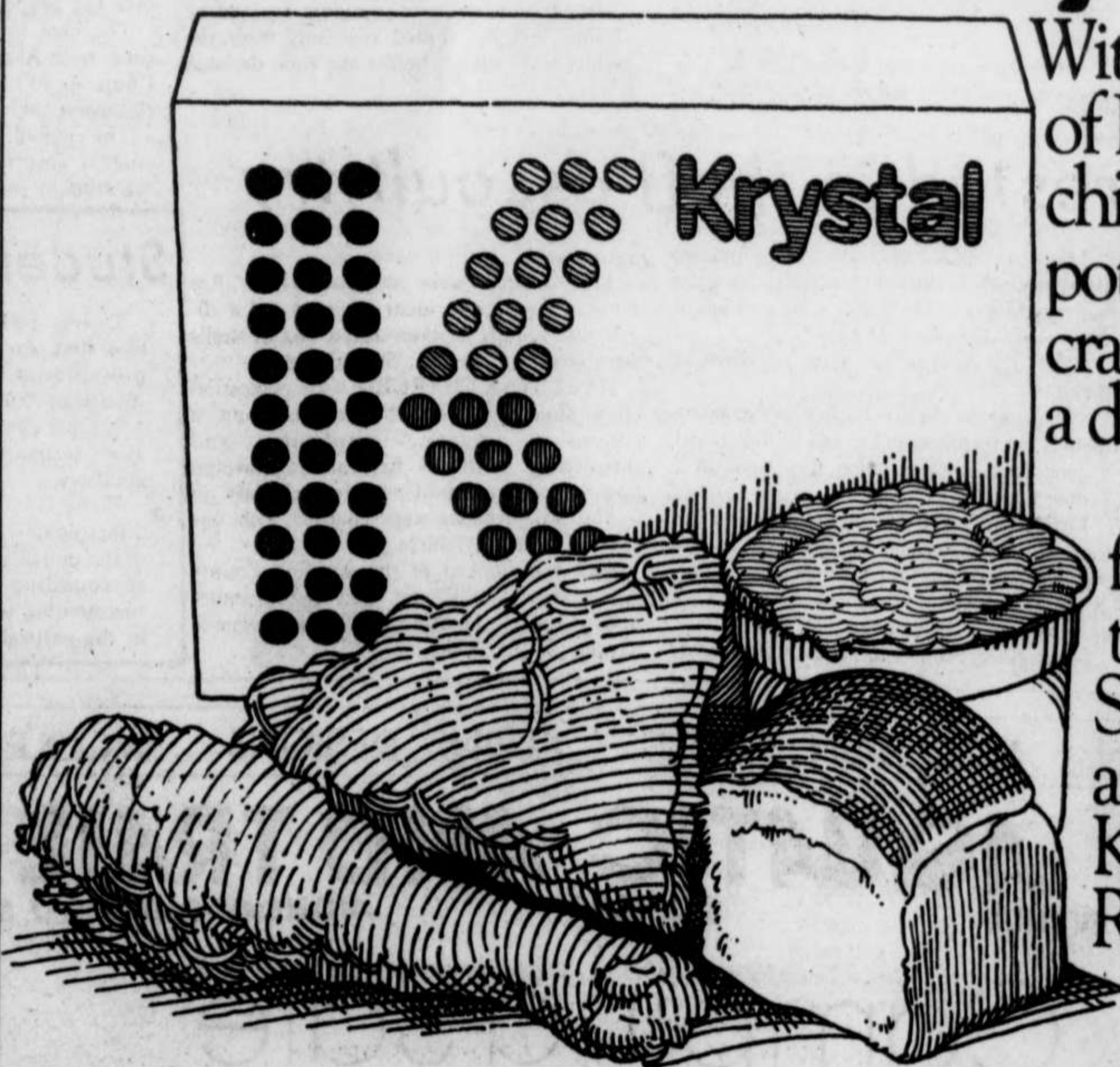
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# Short of blood, center seeks donors

By JODY CARLIN  
Alligator Layout Editor

You've got something that the people at 1330 NW 13th St. want: blood.

The people at that address are the staff members of the Civitan Regional Blood Center. And they want your blood because current rates of projection show that by the end of August the center will be 4,000 pints short of blood necessary to supply area hospitals.

"WE'VE BEEN IN operation since Aug. 28, 1974," said Chris Fey, public relations director for the center. "When we first started we knew we had to supply 20,000 units a year, but we haven't reached the point where we can supply it."

To combat the deficit of blood, the center ships blood in from community blood banks in Orlando, Jacksonville and Marion County.

But shipping in blood is more expensive than having the blood donated and processed here. In addition to economics, there is always the possibility that other blood banks won't have a surplus of the type blood this area needs.

"IN CASE OF NO available surplus, there's only one thing to do-go on radio. It's very effective," Fey said.

However, Fey stressed that the center doesn't want to make too many emergency appeals. Instead, the center has hired an advertising agency to spread the word that this region needs blood.

Fey is hopeful publicity will draw in enough donors so that by sometime in fall the center will not have to import any blood.

"MORE AND MORE exposure brings in more blood," Fey said. "Right now we average 50 donors (each giving a pint) a day, but the hospitals we serve need 65 pints a day. More donors would bring the cost of blood down because the more blood there is to process, the cheaper the processing becomes."

Currently, the five hospitals which use blood from the

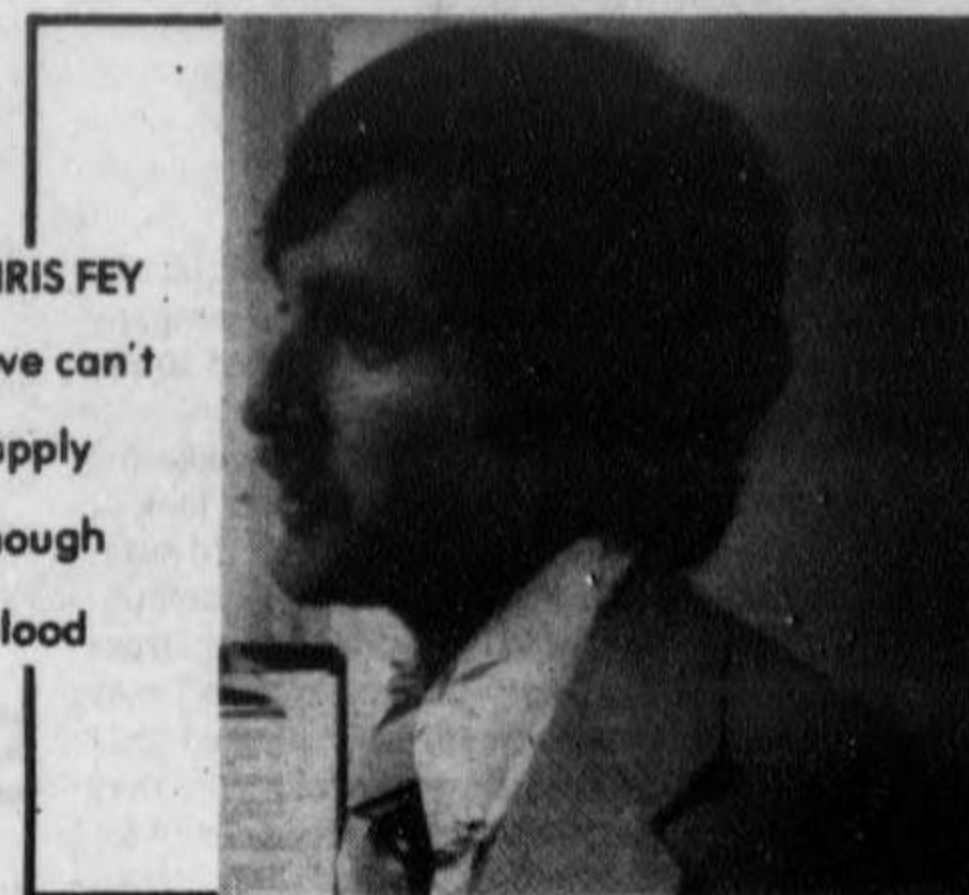
center are W.T. Shands Teaching, Alachua General, North Florida Regional, Veterans Administration (VA) and the Bradford County hospital. They are charged \$20 a pint for the blood. Although all blood comes from volunteer donors, the charge covers the cost of taking out blood, processing it and distributing it.

"We are a non-profit organization," Fey stressed. "In fact, we've been in the hole every month."

**THE BLOOD CENTER** serves Alachua, Bradford, Dixie, Gilchrist, Lafayette and Union counties.

It is sponsored by the Civitan club, which signed a note giving the organization the funding it needed to get started. In addition, Civitan members are on call to donate blood whenever an emergency call for blood comes in.

The biggest user of the blood center is Shands, which uses about 67 per cent of the available blood. Alachua General uses 13 per cent, the VA hospital uses 11 per cent, North Florida Regional uses about eight per cent and Bradford County uses a 'negligible amount.'



CHRIS FEY

... we can't supply enough blood

photo by Larry Grossman

## Different plans for different folks

# Benefits available to donors

By JODY CARLIN  
Alligator Layout Editor

Greg Farris looked remarkably calm for a guy who was in the process of getting his arm punctured.

"It doesn't hurt," he explained. "In fact it's less painful than getting a shot. Besides I drive a motorcycle and if I get in an accident, I want to know there will be blood around."

AS A VOLUNTEER blood donor at the Civitan Regional

Blood Center, Greg has insured himself that there will be blood available for him in case he needs it.

Greg is a volunteer under the blood assurance plan. This plan is similar to insurance in that by donating a pint of blood, he and his immediate family are guaranteed an unlimited supply of blood for a year. His immediate family does not have to live in the Gainesville area to "collect" blood if they need it.

Mark Ralfs, 4JM, is also a donor at the center.

"I WAS BY THE library when I saw a mobile (blood) unit by the plaza, and I did it," he said. "A funny thing happened. Four people saw me do it and they gave too."

Mark donates blood on the one-to-one plan. This plan is like a savings plan in that each pint of blood he gives equals one credit. The more he gives, the more credit he has. If a friend, relative or acquaintance needs blood, Mark can "transfer" some or all of his credit to that person.

Groups can donate under the group plan. This policy requires a blood donation from 25 per cent of the group or 25 members (whichever is smaller). This assures group members blood whenever they need it.

"BLOOD IN GROUP accounts gets used," said Chris Fey, public relations director for the center. "Most groups try to build up a cushion so there's always blood on hand."

If groups use more than the 25 per cent "deposit" of blood, they have two months to replace it.

The largest group account is held by UF's Interfraternity Council (IFC). Periodically, IFC releases blood credits to worthwhile causes, such as the American Cancer Society.

"We recently had an IFC drive which was the most successful drive we've ever had. In one week we collected 350 pints of blood," said Fey.

BECAUSE THIS DRIVE was so successful, the center is trying to arrange similar drives twice a year on campus.

A fourth type of donor who gives blood to the center is the replacement donor. This donor gives blood to replace blood used by a friend or relative. By replacing blood, a patient is relieved from adding the cost of the blood to the cost of processing.

Every blood user must pay the \$20 a pint processing fee. But blood users who can't replace blood and who aren't under a blood plan must pay about \$20 a pint extra for the blood itself.

"By getting people to donate blood, we are trying to save them money," said Fey.

Donors are not restricted to one plan. They can switch plans and they can also give blood in someone else's name.



photo by Larry Grossman

DONOR GIVES BLOOD ... different donor plans available

## Giving blood: it's safe and easy, but recovery period necessary

By JODY CARLIN  
Alligator Layout Editor

From start to finish it takes about 40 minutes. Most donors claim it doesn't hurt. And the people working there say they've never had to call an "on call" doctor because of an emergency.



photo by Larry Grossman

PROCESSED BLOOD ... good for 21 days

The only problem they encounter is fainting. And this usually happens to blood donors who are pressed for time and won't wait the full 20-minute "recovery" period.

"BLOOD DONORS who don't wait before they leave experience a magnified dizziness," explained Chris Fey, public relations director of the Civitan Regional Blood Center. "Sometimes when it's very hot outside, they'll start to faint. But usually people who wait out the 20 minutes are fine when they leave."

The largest percentage of blood donors are UF students. Fey says this is because students are "more socially conscious" than others.

Each time a donor comes in, he has his finger pricked. His blood is tested for hepatitis, syphilis and the ratio content of hemoglobin.

HIS BLOOD PRESSURE and temperature are also taken. In addition, each time a donor comes in, he is asked his medical history.

"Donors must be between the ages of 18 and 66. They must be in good health and must weigh at least 110 pounds," Fey said.

About five to ten per cent of potential donors are rejected for medical reason. Although there is no weight maximum, obese people are sometimes rejected because the medical technologists can't get to their veins.

FOR PEOPLE WITH deep veins, a technologist will try to draw blood twice. After that, the person will automatically be credited with a blood donation.

"This is very unlikely, though," Fey said. "These technologists handle thousands of people and they know what they're doing."

Donors may only give blood once every eight weeks. Each person has a pint of blood drawn from him.

THE BLOOD is only good for 21 days. It is refrigerated and kept alive by the addition of nutrients and anti-coagulants.

"Theoretically, four people can benefit from one pint of blood. This is called the component theory because it divides the blood up into its component parts," Fey said.

Blood type "O positive" is the most common type and therefore is the biggest in demand. However, the center needs all types of blood available at all times.

FOR THE convenience of donors, the center is open from 8:30 a.m. — 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. It is open from 9 a.m. — 1 p.m. Saturday.

The center will open its office on Sunday for any group wishing to donate.

# Faculty ratios must accompany tenure requests

By **STUART EMMRICH**  
Alligator Staff Writer

Figures showing the ratio of tenured faculty in college departments must now accompany all tenure recommendations submitted to the Board of Regents.

The measure is part of a push to make the state universities "start taking a closer look at tenure," according to Robert Mautz, chancellor of the State University System.

**ALTHOUGH MAUTZ** shied away from the suggestion that tenure quotas may someday be implemented, he explained that projected declines in future enrollments may leave an overabundance of tenured faculty for the number of students.

"We have to look at these figures (of tenured faculty) and see what's happening. There is concern among the regents about commitments to tenured faculty and the percentages of tenured faculty," Mautz said.

Explaining that cutbacks in educational funds and loss of students might mean that the universities would be "locked in" by high numbers of tenured faculty with almost no way out.

**TENURED FACULTY** cannot be fired without "cause" or unless their programs are eliminated.

One exception is in a case of "financial emergency" when a critical loss of funds can enable the universities to take normally prohibited measures to deal with the loss, including laying off tenured faculty.

Tenured faculty would still be given priority, however, for any openings in the state system.

**MAUTZ SAID** he was reluctant to bring up the review of tenure, explaining this is an area that is "remarkably sensitive."

"You can be misunderstood by even

mentioning the word 'tenure.' It is a very emotional area," Mautz said.

He added, however, that "We must be prepared before the next tenure round to determine where our policies are taking us.

"**WE MAY** eventually have to think about policy changes in respect to the number of faculty lines that are tenured. We don't want to get to the point where 80 to 90 per cent of our faculty are tenured," Mautz explained.

Approximately 52 per cent of faculty in the state system are now tenured.

The percentage of tenured faculty in UF Educational and General Colleges range from 49 per cent in Business Administration to 77 per cent in Physical Education.

**OTHER TENURE** percentages are: 57 per cent in Architecture and Fine Arts, 60 per cent in Arts and Sciences, 61 per cent in Education, 76 per cent in Engineering, 51 per cent in Journalism and Communications, 55 per cent in Law, and 56 per cent in University College.

Gene Hemp, interim vice president for

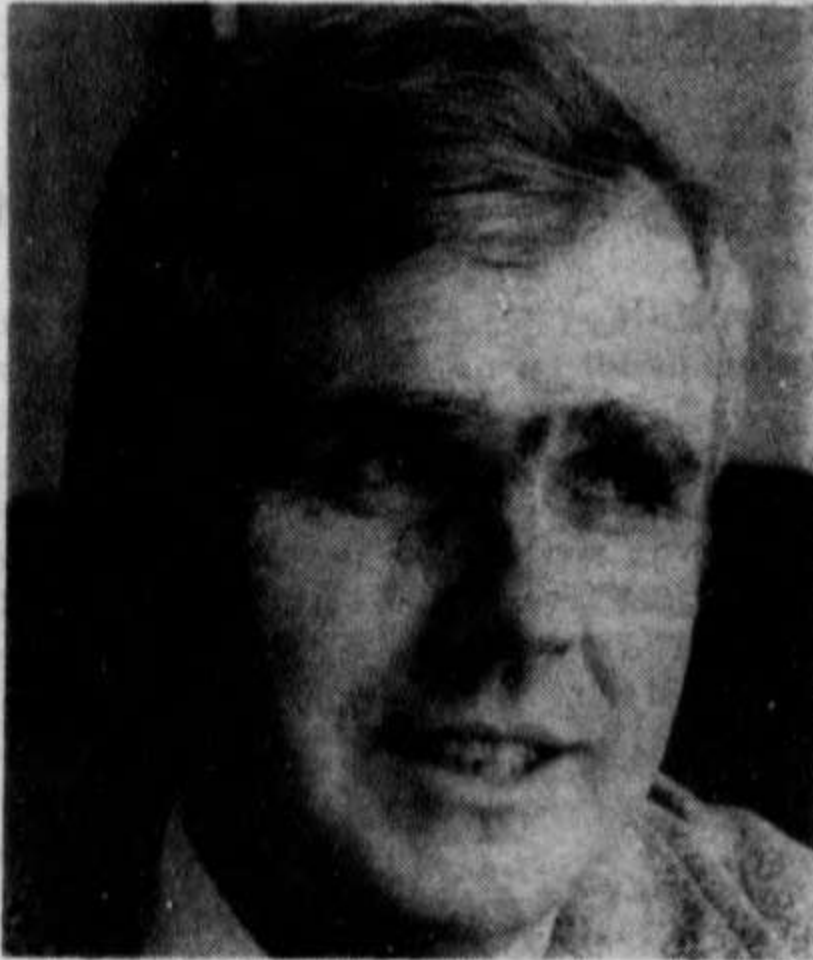
academic affairs, objected to the requirement to list percentages of tenured faculty, explaining it would "cause faculty to be concerned about the possibilities of quotas.

"We have never used percentages in granting tenure, we do it on merit alone," Hemp said.

UF Executive Vice President Harold Hanson, who says he is a "strong supporter of tenure," suggested some flexibility in faculty lines might be reached by implementing an early retirement system.

## Study will look at academic programs to determine effects on racial balance

By **JANET PARK**  
Alligator Staff Writer



**HAROLD HANSON**

... survey will 'look at student distribution'

No programs at state universities may be eliminated or added because major shifts in student racial balance would probably violate U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare regulations.

Before the State University System can drop or add an academic program, an "impact study" must be conducted.

**UF EXECUTIVE** Vice President Harold Hanson said, "We're still not real sure what an impact study means."

Hanson said the actual form for the survey has not yet been explained to administrators.

"The main effect of the survey is to look at distribution of students and the program's effect on them," Hanson said.

**THE IMPACT STUDY** is an outgrowth of the State University System desegregation program.

No new programs were added or old programs dropped from the UF curriculum since the desegregation program went into effect in March, 1974.


"The study will show if the impact of a new program will hurt another program somewhere else in the university system," Hanson said.

**HANSON CITED THE** example of Florida State University in Tallahassee starting a nursing program that might attract students that otherwise would attend Florida A&M University.

Hanson said the termination of the Urban and Regional Development Center was not affected by the new requirements.

"It was set up as a center, and is not considered a program," Hanson said.

**THE CENTER** will be phased out by July. Hanson said no decisions have been made within the university on what programs, if any, will be reduced in scope or terminated altogether for next year.



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# Howard K. Smith to speak at UF next week

By **DEBBIE ERICKSON**  
Alligator Staff Writer

ABC news commentator Howard K. Smith and film researcher Dr. Joan Mellen will be speaking at UF next week as a part of the Accent '76 series.

Smith will be speaking at the Plaza of the Americas on Sunday, May 4 at 7 p.m. Accent Speakers Chairman Scott Ageloff said Smith will hold a question and answer period after his presentation.

**MELLEN WILL GIVE** a presentation entitled "Women and Politics and the Movies" on May 8 at 8 p.m. at the union north lawn.

Mellen is currently an associate professor of English at Temple University, where she teaches courses in film studies. The author of "Women and Their Sexuality in the New

Film" and "A Film Guide to 'The Battle of Algiers,'" Mellen said the rapidly developing women's movement has induced the cinema to be only slightly more self conscious about its patronizing and hostile portrayal of women as flawed creatures.

Ageloff said Smith will be paid \$2,750 and Mellen will be paid \$1,000 for their engagements.

Because four of eight events recently scheduled by Accent

'76 were cancelled, Ageloff said there will be two policy changes in contracting future lecturers and programs.

To avoid cancellations, Ageloff said he will be dealing as directly as possible with the speaker and will require the signature of both the personality and agent on the contract.

John Dean, Ronald Ziegler, Muhammad Ali and a presentation entitled "W.C. Fields 80 Proof" were the cancelled programs.

## Suspicion of falsifying application leads to removal of med student

By **STUART EMMRICH**  
Alligator Staff Writer

A UF medical student, suspected of falsifying his application to the College of Medicine, has been removed from school.

Officials refuse to say if the student was expelled or suspended, but they do acknowledge that he did not drop out voluntarily.

Gerogia Herbert, Health Center public information officer, said the information concerning the case was turned over to the state attorney's office Wednesday afternoon.

A spokesman at the state attorney's office said Wednesday no information had been received yet in the case.

Because of a Board of Regents policy preventing a student's

academic and disciplinary records from being discussed or revealed, Herbert said she could not release the name of the student involved or the facts in the case.

Herbert also refused to discuss why the state attorney's

office was being brought into the case.

Rob Denson, director of student conduct, said he knew nothing about the medical school matter, but speculated criminal charges might come out of the student swearing before a notary public that all the information in his application was true.

Although medical college officials refused to discuss the matter, it is suspected the student used someone else's academic records to get accepted.

## Some air fares down in price, others increase

As of April 29, coach class air fares rose on short flights and dropped on long distance flights.

First class fares rose on all flights, regardless of distance, in order to cover the price of first class services. According to a Delta Airlines spokesman, under the old fare schedule passengers were not paying enough to cover expenses.

The changes resulted from rulings by the Civil Aeronautics Board that the old fare structure did not charge actual cost per mile.

The airlines feel the fare changes are beneficial to passengers because they will now be paying the actual cost per mile of the flights.

Because of these changes, all domestic flights will now use the same fare schedules.

The changes came at the end of the month, in order that normal practices not be disrupted by sudden change.

## Contracts

(From page one)

**BRYAN SAID** he also objected to setting faculty appointments for the summer as early as August. The proposal would require contracts to be finalized September 1.

Last fall, UF officials expected a 10 per cent increase in the number of faculty teaching this summer, and would have had committed themselves to the figure arrived at in September if the Mautz proposal had been in effect.

The number of faculty positions for this summer, because of the financial situation, had to be lowered by 17 per cent over last year and the number of positions was never finalized until late March.

Mautz has asked for reactions to the proposal from the state universities by Monday, the same day as the Board of Regents meeting in Boca Raton.

## ACCENT '76 presents



**HOWARD K. SMITH**

anchorman ABC Evening News

**Sunday, May 4th**

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**EDITORIAL**

**Knee jerk**

It has all the earmarks of a classic knee jerk reaction.

Apparently no one in the State University System was listening in 1969 when members of the Florida Legislature hinted they were unhappy with university facilities laying idle during the summer quarter.

If anyone were listening, they didn't seem to take it all very seriously. After all, they had 10 years to bring the summer enrollment up to the level of the other three quarters.

So no one thought too much about it over the next six years. That is, until the legislators began to get nasty about it.

Already burdened with the worst budget deficit in state history, the lawmakers began to get irritated at the foot-dragging going on in academia.

Sen. Robert Graham, hinted darkly that the legislature may consider a new type of funding to reduce money to universities with a slow summer enrollment.

Apparently the Regents have finally gotten the message. Over the last couple of months we've watched them scurry in a frantic effort to accomplish in the next couple of years what they once had 10 years to do.

SUS Chancellor-designate E.T. York hinted at the shape of things to come a few weeks ago when he said, "if the student wants the privilege of not going to school in the summer, he should pay a portion of the total cost."

So now not going to school in the summer is a privilege.

When the Board of Regents meet in Boca Raton Monday they will consider several proposals to equalize summer enrollments.

One proposal would require all first-time-in-college students to attend at least one summer quarter before graduation. Another would limit fall quarter enrollment until enrollment in the other quarters has reached 90 per cent of the fall enrollment.

Another idea is to require students to attend a summer quarter before attending two consecutive fall quarters.

Tuesday the Council of Presidents recommended a plan to raise tuition for the other three quarters by \$1 per credit hour and reduce summer enrollment cost by \$5 a credit hour.

While the plan is obviously preferable to the others, since it does offer a financial incentive for summer enrollment, we disagree that students going to school the other three quarters and unable to attend summers should be required to pay a surcharge.

Summer is a time when many law offices, newspapers, and other businesses open their doors to summer interns, and to many students these jobs not only mean experience, but needed extra money.

To assess these students a surcharge just because they are unable to attend a summer quarter seems to us an unfair penalty.

And keep in mind that this surcharge will be over and above the amount of the upcoming tuition hike which seems certain to be approved by the legislature.

We believe a financial incentive in the form of lower tuition, increased financial aid and possibly lower dorm rates are the obvious answers to filling out summer enrollments.

We object however to supplying student incentives at the expense of other students.

The Regents supposedly have another four years to fill out enrollment. We believe they should explore other options open to them before they penalize students for their own knee jerk reactions.



“LIGHT AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL”

**Ngo Dong lived a noble life**

"The student of karate should strive to improve himself and his abilities in the martial arts in order to serve the people."

So reads the first of eight tenets of the Code of Moral Conduct and Ethics of Cuong Nhu Karate, propounded by Sensei ("teacher") Ngo Dong, recently slain along with his wife and children by the victorious and "liberating" North Vietnamese communists.

NGO DONG AS I knew him was a teacher, a leader, a fighter, a counselor, an author, a poet, a singer — many, many things to many people. Virtually all who came in contact with him were awed by his aura of forcefulness and spirituality, combining to make him "an amazing individual," as one of his early students described him to me.

He was not perfect — for no man is — and he was known to occasionally say and do things that hurt those who loved him. But no one failed to be affected — and indeed changed — by this powerful, yet gentle and loving man, who was such a leader and yet such an enigma.

others' dreams of someday returning to their homeland in the north, where the people might once again be free and happy — then having to stop because he wept.

Such power and presence he had — some of us speculated that young Ngo Dong, only in his 30's, might someday become

**OPINION**

a saviour to his people, both in the North and the South, someone who could rally all his people and free them from both the communist yoke and from the deadening corruption he saw everywhere.

A man who had fought the Communists enslaving his people all his life, yet one who spent time in a South Vietnam jail on the orders of Thieu, Dong knew that the communists would kill him if they could, for they had let it be known that he had a price on his head and that he was on an assassination list.

DONG WAS A leader, an incorruptable man of the people who could and would have been a guiding light to the masses of Vietnam — and there is no place for such a man in a society being taken over and destroyed by the savagery of communism. Nor could they let a woman live who had so loved him — nor children with his blood coursing through their veins, for they someday might have risen up like their father to fight for reason and freedom for their people.

So they murdered him and made him a martyr. All of us who knew him now bid farewell in our hearts with a sorrowing feeling for he was a good and decent man.

AND WE KNOW, assuredly, that he and his name live on in the spirit of Cuong Nhu Karate, which teaches in its code of ethics: "The goal of the karate student is to maintain a pure, simple, sincere and noble life."

**TIM CONDON  
GUEST COLUMNIST**

He would sometimes tell us, his students, stories of his wild youth in the post-World War II streets of Hanoi, where he street-fought with knives, chains and other weapons; because of his amazing training in virtually all kinds of hand-to-hand combat, he could probably have laid claim to being the most dangerous single man on the UF campus while he was here.

AND YET I remember him singing in a high, Oriental, singsong voice a soft ballad in Vietnamese that told of his and

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Florida Alligator**  
*All American*

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# Lobbying efforts need widespread support

**EDITOR:** We care. Did you know that the State University System's libraries need \$2.45 million worth of volumes just to bring them to the level the Board of Regents feels they ought to be. This is according to the Division of Planning and Analysis at UF and the figure is funds added to last year's budget.

That was last year, but get this, Gov. Reubin Askew has proposed almost \$500,000 be cut from last year's budget and a \$2.4 million cut from the regents' meager request. The Committee for Quality Education supports a bill filed by Rep. Sid Martin, D-Hawthorne, that would alleviate this inequity.

**WE CARE ABOUT** this and what it is doing to the quality of education in Florida. We are the Committee for Quality Education (CQE). We exist to try and put quality education first in the minds of the taxpayer and the people who spend the tax dollar. Almost 60 per cent of state revenue is spent for educating Florida students. But these are premium dollars for

a less than quality product in education.

We care and have been lobbying in Tallahassee for further funding of education.

This first news release will point out only two of the many issues we will address ourselves to in subsequent statements. We intend to present the facts behind heralded and sometimes unheralded issues that are both important and relevant to quality education in Florida's institutions of higher learning. We mirror the statement Dr. Robert Q. Marston made when he took over the presidency of UF, but we expand it. Not only do we want UF to be one of the best universities in the nation, but we would like to see all nine Florida universities match up with the better institutions of higher learning throughout the country.

To do this requires more money, planning, and hard work. Students have a right to help make decisions about their education and their input is necessary. Therefore, we support

bills that would put students on the Board of Regents. Two bills filed by Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Melbourne, and Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, would fulfill this goal if passed by the Legislature. House Bill 395 would put on fulltime student on the board.

Both these bills need support, along with the need for more money for university libraries. We urge all tax payers in Florida who care about their education and their children's education to make known their support for these measures. Write your legislators.

CQE needs your support in its fight for quality higher education. We care and are here to help. Write CQE at P.O. Box 13317, University Station, Gainesville, Fla. 32601 if any questions arise that we may help you with.

James R. Balough  
4 AS

## Boycott begins

**EDITOR:** As things stand now, there is a high probability that tuition will be increased in the fall.

I don't want to see the "Flagship University" sink, but a tuition increase is unreasonable. Administrators do not appear willing to accept pay cutbacks as a means of generating more funds, so why should we be willing to accept tuition increases?

suggested a boycott of classes on May 19. The most common response is, "I'll do it if everybody else will."

I commit myself to boycotting classes on May 19, even if I am alone. With organization, this boycott could become state wide. If you will help organize this boycott, call me tonight between 5 and 6 p.m.

TO MY FRIENDS, I have

Tom Benton

## Alligator hits foul ball

**EDITOR:** You're out! The ball The Alligator hit last Monday in favor of Student Government funding of the Corner Drug Store went foul. It's just as well as the CDS Director John Creech should not be batting our game.

Two observations from an experienced drug crisis volunteer who has worked with CDS, the Drug Project, and LIFE Drug Program in Jacksonville:

1) **PERHAPS THE** County Commission feels that CDS wastes money or that the project is not needed. For the quarter that I worked there, I handled a grand total of maybe six drug-related cases. The rest of my many contacts were for helping people find rides to anywhere North, or keeping street people from abusing the facilities.

Nearly all of the volunteers I know there feel like babysitters of the town moochers. Very few of those clients who call in for personal appointments ever show up, they think so highly of the service. In fact, other volunteers apparently feel similarly as CDS is noted for the great rate at which its workers get disgusted with it and leave.

Offering such questionable services, CDS does not have the right to expect unqualified money from the Alachua County Commission, but the citizens of Alachua County do have the right to regulate how their money is spent, and one could find better ways that the CDS.

2) **OUR SG** has no valid reason to spend our activity fees on finding rides for people around the country, or providing self-righteous street people with clothes, food, shelter, and baths (all of which they get at CDS). It seems foolish, when our tuitions are being hiked and classes cut back, to spend money on the CDS.

Call CDS out and don't let the SG call the balls.

Murray Daw  
3 AS



## ADVICE & DISSENT

# Karwicki restates his position

**EDITOR:** I have seen the light! I had thought I was being persecuted because some of my wages had gone into a collective pot from which those designating themselves as black or female had higher rights to subtract as they had the most pressing "needs." Now that I know the "we" white males own the banks and that it is "our" Congress I see that I have

nothing to argue about. I need only run down and demand the money back from "my" Congress or take what I want out of "my" bank.

Seriously, though, as there seems to be some who did not get the point of my first letter, let me make things a bit clearer. This will give them an idea of what a sexist pig I am.

1) **I AM** pro-abortion law repeal. A woman has the right to her own body. I am anti-"free" abortions on demand, as this implies that I do not have the right to mine, as taxation of its labors will be used to pay for the results of other people's pleasures.

2) I am for the statement of the Equal Rights Amendment — it is the U.S. Constitution I am opposed to as it is now a tool of special interest groups (including those supporting white male supremacy).

3) I am opposed to the title "Mr." used by those "feminists" who were in opposition to my letter. It is a sexist title that one does not have to earn but is conferred at birth. I am opposed to "Ms." for the same reason.

**SUCH TERMS ONLY** serve those who prefer to

think of people not as individuals but as members of collectives. A true anti-sexist would deliberately not use such unearned titles that segregate by sex and would refuse to designate sex on such things as job applications or financial aid forms. (The first, feminists state, as being male-biased and the second, I state, as being female-biased.)

4) I am not against any group that decides to help women. I am opposed to money from my wallet paying for it without my okay. My paycheck was more than just "threatened", it was attacked.

It is not women I am against, it is collectivism including any male or female

who joins a collective based on unearned attributes such as sex or race. The intent of my letter was to be sarcastic about the tendency of people to join groups of reverse discrimination as they have not idea of what the concept of individualism is. To them it is always "they" and "we".

**FOR THOUSANDS OF** years individuals have joined one collective in supposed defense against another. It's time the pendulum stopped.

Walt Karwicki



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# Senate validates election, swears in senators

By LESLIE GOLAY  
Alligator Staff Writer

Forty new senators were sworn in at Tuesday night's student senate meeting and the elections for president, vice president, treasurer and traffic court chief justice were validated.

The new Senate turned out in force with 62 of 80 senators attending.

A PRESENTATION on the proposed construction sites for four new buildings on campus was presented by Gary Koepke, planning consultant to the university.

Koepke said each building site would employ about 300 people with heavy truck traffic going to and from the job sites. Three of the buildings planned to begin summer quarter are within a three block radius of University Auditorium.

Koepke presented four different truck route proposals for the senate to vote on. The senate took a straw vote to accept route two, which would close off Stadium Road from Newell

Road to Southwest 13th Street to all student traffic including bicyclists.

**THIS WOULD** open the road in front of Little Hall, which is presently closed off, to two-way truck traffic for construction purposes only. It would remain a truck route and construction employe route for two years, according to Koepke.

Route one proposal was to have trucks enter campus from the main campus entrance on Southwest 13th street and proceed past the Plaza to turn south on Newell Drive and end up at the construction area near the University Auditorium.

Route three proposal was to have trucks enter campus at Inner Drive, where Broward, Yulee and Rawlings dormitories are located, then loop back around Newell Drive to again end up at University Auditorium.

**ROUTE FOUR** proposal was to have trucks enter campus at Museum Road then loop back around Newell Drive to University Auditorium area.

Koepke said each building site would be entirely fenced in

with employe parking spaces limited to those areas only. Employees could enter and leave campus only by the designated construction route.

Koepke also explained that the weight of the flatbed, concrete and block trucks would destroy whatever campus road they travel over a period of time. He said there would be considerable dust and dirt caused by the 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. truck traffic.

**THEREFORE THE** Senate asked that the air conditioning be left on in Little Hall and the Architecture and Fine Arts Building.

The Senate unanimously endorsed a resolution in favor of decriminalizing marijuana, making it a civil violation to possess one ounce or less, with a fine of \$100 or less.

A charter for the University of Florida Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws passed its first reading. It must pass two readings in the same form in order to become final. Then it will go to the administration for final approval as a UF organization.

**THE HONOR COURT** Rules of Procedure passed first reading after four amendments were added. The rules will change Honor Court procedure to more informal, administrative rules rather than the criminal rules it operated under in the past.

In other business, the Senate put aside \$1,000 in a contingency fund to underwrite any losses that may be incurred to the Rathskellar for the next 60 day period.

Miles Wilkins, SG business manager, said it was a gesture and guarantee to the Faculty Club, who is letting the Rat use their beer license until they get out of financial straits, that the Senate will stand behind any debt that may incur.

**THE RAT STOPPED** serving at night April 20 when debts totalling \$9,000 due mismanagement were discovered.

The senate also appointed David Cardwell, Senate president pro tem, to the Board of Masters.

The Board of Masters comprises three law students, vice chancellor and chancellor of the Honor Court. The board interprets the Student Body constitution.

A **SPECIAL REQUEST** of \$100 passed first reading to help finance registration, room, travel and miscellaneous expenses for Andy Daley, president of the Council of International Organizations to attend a National Association of Foreign Student Affairs Conference at Washington, D.C. on May 7-11.

## Reaction



NGUYEN PHAT THANH  
... doubts parents can leave

(From page one)

students who have studied in the United States to return home.

However, he said if he receives "frightening messages" threatening the lives of his family, he will return to south Vietnam.

Ho Van Lamn, 9AG, who has a wife and four-year-old daughter in Saigon, faces an uncertain future.

"**IT'S HARD** to tell at this moment," he said, before adding, "I'm not sure what I'm going to do these next few days."

Nguyen Ngoc Hai also found it difficult to explain his feelings.

"I'm happy for the war's end. Sad? I don't know. I don't know," he repeated.

Hoang said it will be very difficult for Vietnamese refugees coming to the U.S. to find jobs and adapt to a new way of life.

"I am young and can never adapt to the United States," he said, stressing it would be more difficult for older Vietnamese people.

"I wish the United States can do something good for the refugees here," he said.



NGUYEN PHAT HOANG  
... almost satisfied

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# 377-6510

# Auxiliaries may help pay overhead

By DEBBIE IBERT  
Alligator Staff Writer

Steeper service charges and higher dorm rents for students may be the result of a proposal to charge "auxiliary services" for their share of the university administrative overhead costs.

The price for auxiliary services — such as the Division of Housing, the Campus Shop and Bookstore, the Infirmary and the J. Wayne Reitz Union — could be increased nine per cent if the legislature decides auxiliaries should pay a portion of overhead costs, Vice Chancellor for Administrative Affairs Kenneth Boutwell said.

**AUXILIARIES THROUGHOUT** the State University System currently receive \$1.1 million worth of free administrative services, he said. The question before the legislature is whether auxiliaries should have to pay back all or part of that amount.

At the request of Sen. Robert Graham, D-Miami, and the Senate Ways and Means Committee three years ago, the Board of Regents initiated a study to determine overhead costs in all nine state universities and what portion of that cost to attribute to auxiliaries.

An auxiliary is a self-supporting, independent operating unit in that it does not receive state funds, UF Business Manager Richard Schiffler explained. Auxiliaries are run solely on funds from student fees and charges for the use of services.

**BOUTWELL APPOINTED** a task force to develop a formula to determine total overhead costs in each of the nine state universities, and to decide how much of that cost should be charged to auxiliaries.

Figures compiled from each of the nine state universities show that auxiliaries as a whole put a \$1.8 million burden on the education and general budgets which pay administrative overhead costs.

But since auxiliaries throughout the system return about \$700,000 in the form of direct support — personnel salaries and administrative supplies — the amount auxiliaries may be asked to kick in is only \$1.1 million, Boutwell explained.

**CURRENTLY, THE** administrative costs of the entire university are paid for primarily by the general education (E&G) budget. The J. Hillis Miller Health Center and the Institute of Food and Agricultural Services (IFAS) pay overhead costs for the auxiliaries under them.

The question of whether auxiliaries should

pay more for their share of overhead costs, and if so how much, must still be resolved by the legislature, Boutwell said.

Boutwell added that he will testify at the committee's Friday meeting on what impact sharing overhead costs will have on a university's auxiliaries and "why I prefer that auxiliaries not have to pay that share in full."

**HE SAID HE WOULD** argue that having

getting more money to pay for overhead charges is to jack up prices of their services, the proposal would be "detrimental to students, no question about it," Heron said.

**BOUTWELL SAID** the task force, working with each individual university, followed a procedure used by Heron at UF to determine what overhead costs rates should be, what portion of that auxiliaries already pay and

government pays for the cost of accounting and dispersing funds, Heron explained.

Following the method used for charging the government, the proposal bases auxiliaries' share of total overhead costs on a percentage of the auxiliaries' total expenditures.

"It's a fair and long-precedented method," Heron said.

In 1973-74, UF's total overhead costs amounted to \$5.5 million and were paid for out of the E&G, IFAS and Health Center budgets, he said. Auxiliaries, in all, paid about \$112,000 of those costs in direct support to the E&G and other budgets.

**TAKING INTO** account what auxiliaries paid in direct support, the portion of overhead costs attributed to all auxiliaries totaled \$378,000 for the 1973-74 year, which Heron based his computations on.

According to the proposal, charges would be assessed auxiliaries on the basis of the size of their operation and the percentage of the university's administrative services they used.

Using the Campus Shop and Bookstore as an example, Heron said the bookstore was responsible for 2.2 per cent of all the money spent on administrative overhead. Based on 1973-74 figures, the bookstore would be charged \$99,000 for its share of the overhead for that year, according to the proposal.

Using the same formula and 1973-74 figures, the UF Housing Division would be assessed \$23,000 for administrative services it received and didn't pay for through support to the E&G budget. Heron said the bookstore and housing account for 60 per cent of auxiliaries' cost to the university in overhead.

*The price for auxiliary services — such as the Division of Housing, the Campus Shop and Bookstore, the Infirmary and the J. Wayne Reitz Union — could be increased nine per cent if the legislature decides auxiliaries should pay a portion of overhead costs.*

universities' support the overhead of auxiliaries is "part of the cost of education" the state pays for.

Asst. UF Controller Dave Heron, who computed overhead costs and the auxiliaries' portion for UF, said the proposed assessment would "hit some auxiliaries pretty darn hard."

Since the only way auxiliaries have of

how much the auxiliaries' full share of overhead comes to.

Heron said the formula he used charges overhead costs to auxiliaries in the same way universities already charge the federal government for administrative costs involved with research grants and contracts.

**WHEN THE FEDERAL** government sets up a research project at a university, the

## Student wins \$6,800 on TV show

By KEVIN BLOOM  
Alligator Staff Writer

Faith Price, a UF coed, went for the big money last Friday.

Faith had been running up a list of prizes on the daytime version of Hollywood Squares for a week and now the moment of truth was at hand.

**THE QUESTION:** According to Family Circle magazine, should a woman have her baby at home?

The stakes: \$25,000 in cash and merchandise.

Faith, currently working on her masters in pediatrics and nursing, looked confident.

**THE QUESTION** was first put to guest

star Totie Fields. Fields said she thought it would be alright.

Faith agreed. Host Peter Marshall put on his "you blew it" grimace and Faith's bid for glory was over.

Faith went on to lose the game and was eliminated from further competition.

Faith did not walk away empty handed, however. She won \$1,800 in cash and \$5,000 in merchandise.

**"I ENJOYED THE** whole experience," Faith said. "Everyone was really nice to me.

"Even after I missed the big question all the stars appealed to the judges during the station break to see if there was some way for me to win," Faith said.

Overall Faith said she wasn't too disap-

pointed at missing her big chance, because her appearance was a fluke.

**HAVING PLANNED** a vacation to California, Faith wrote the Hollywood Squares program in advance asking if it would be possible to appear.

Faith said she was both happy and surprised when the station informed her she met the initial eligibility requirements.

Arriving at the studio, Faith was given a screen test and participated in simulated competition to determine if she could maintain composure under competitive pressure.

Found to be an acceptable contestant, Faith went on to win games for a week until losing Friday.

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Gene Shalit of the Today Show said about this film, "The most unusual movie I've seen this year. A full-length animated cartoon feature of fabulous unreality. Rich in imagination... different from any other film you've ever seen, and you'll think about it for a long time after you've seen it." Winner of the Special Grand Prize at the Cannes Film Festival in 1973.

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## HAPPY BIRTHDAY JWRU



To celebrate there will be entertainment and special events all of today.

9:00 Lost & Found Auction  
Bicycles, jewelry, books, etc. Colonnade

3:00-4:00 Arts & Crafts Exhibition

11:30-1:00 Bar-b-que on Colonnade

Bar-b-que on Bun  
Potato Chips  
Coleslaw, Iced Tea  
Ice Cream \$1.50

7:00-8:00 Brouhaha  
In Concert  
North Lawn

8:30 Double Feature

Popcorn & drinks will be on sale  
House of Wax  
Monster from 20,000 Fathoms  
North Lawn

1/2 Price day in Games Area Red Pin day till 6:00

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SALE Tents, sleeping bags, bookpacs, clothing, etc. ALL CAMPING EQUIPMENT ON SALE. Allen's Aquatic & Trail Center 3448 W. Univ. Ave. 373-9233 (j-4-123-c)

For Sale - set of Duro Ace racing brakes. 35.00 and Coppi prancing bike, all campy comp. -460.00 lee 392-7931 (a-5-124-p)

AQHA yrkg stallion-super halter & performance prospect. \$850. terms. GERMAN SHEPHERD show female. 12 wks. top bloodlines. \$150. Also horses boarded, & AQHA stud service. 376-4719 eve. (a-3-124-p)

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nikkor 205mm \$170, Vivitar 35mm \$65, nikkor 105mm \$170, samigon fisheye \$45 sekonic meter \$30, must sell, or best offers call Mike at 377-4436 (a-5-120-p)

Condominium-Crescent Beach. Probably the nicest ground floor unit on any North Florida beach. Priced below appraised value. Call 378-3950 weekdays or 378-4688 weekends or nights. (a-10-122-p)

guild electric guitar, humbucking pickups, grover tuners, cherry finish. new \$350, 1 year old, \$200-with case, cord 376-1581 (a-3-125-p)

8x36-trailer for sale located in glywood park air-conditioned students only asking \$1,000 378-4038 (a-3-125-p)

Zuzuki is-185 trail-street only 2300 miles 73 model 450 Songo car 8 track, lloyd home track, spanish coat-of-arms, all-reasonable 378-6576 (a-11-126-p)

Gigantic garage sale 25 families, anything goes from cycles to clothe music sports books Sunset apt back of Jerry's 1500 nw 12st all sat sun (a-2-126-p)

## FOR SALE

honda 250xl 1973 street & dirt \$600 also antique american indian 200cc 2729 s.w. orchard rd. call 378-0757 see to appreciate!!!!!! (a-3-126-p)

for sale: small refrigerator 2 1/2 cubic feet great condition \$80 call 392-8542 (a-5-126-p)

ESTATE SALE sat-sun, May 3-4, 9am-7pm, clubhouse, piccadilly apts, 2220 sw 34th st. fine private collection of antique furnishings, accessories, and clocks. nice oak "s" rotop desk, assorted american clocks, guns, woodpaddle ceiling fans, repeater pocketwatch beautiful upright piano, brass cash reg., brass beds, swag lamps, glass (cut, pressed, art), asst matts, sheridan couch, velvet chairs, much misc. (a-2-126-p)

ten-speed peugeot pa-10 two years old \$150 1516 N.W. 1st place (a-2-125-p)

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### READ THIS

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Now is the time to look for that house or apt. for the summer or fall quarter. Call today!! 377-6992 (b-60-112-p)

large 3br.-lux apt.cent ac,shag, pool laundry, saunas, \$100 security deposit paid, sublet through Sept. 15, 265-mth, 373-9739 (b-5-122-p)

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have own bdrm. in 2 bdrm. trailer. located on 1 acre lot 17 mi west of g'ville \$55 per mo. call glenda 376-4446 8-4 or 472-2870 after 5:00 female (j-fr-118-p)

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Wanted male or female for Regency Oaks Apt. Own room 103-mo. + 1-3 utilities. Pool, sauna, tennis court call 377-0176 Available immediately! (b-5-122-p)

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All units, 2 BR, furnished with air. Luxury features. Available for lease through Aug. 31st Prairie View Mobile Village. 373-3284 378-4411 Available to new tenants only!

(b-5-116-p)

Only three blocks from campus...UNIVERSITY APTS. now renting for summer quarter. Special summer discount rates: June 10th-Aug. 31st. One bedrooms, \$88-month. Two bedrooms, \$118-138-month, some carpeted. All furnished. Pest Control. Pets allowed in selected apts. Come in soon, before it's too late. We have an apt. to suit you. Air Conditioned. Swimming Pool. You can beat the heat but not the prices. Call 376-8990 or come by the office at 1524 NW 4th Ave. weekday afternoons. (b-10-119-p)

female grad or mautre student immediately own bed, furn 1 block from campus \$90 + 1/2 utilities will pay august rent free! 377-7982 (b-3-126-p)

male roommate, private rm. in house near west end golf course. full access to house, washer-dryer & dishwasher central a-c & heat. graduate law or med. student. quiet place to study. call George 372-8536 before 5:30 pm.

One Bdrm Apt. for rent at Hawaiian Vill. Apts. Must rent no later than June 1st. Call 373-7900 or the Apt. office. (b-10-126-p)

Large Room in very nice house No Deposit room is 12 by 14 unfurnished 65+1-3 utilities, furnished 80-clean, studious person 378-6576 (b-11-126-p)

3 bedroom 2 bath, unfurnished, fenced back yard, 3 car carport, 3 miles from campus on s 44t, many trees, prefer family, \$250 per month, 378-2137 after 5pm (b-5-126-p)

Furnished 2 br apt to sublet for summer qtr. cin city area a-c overlooks pool. \$135-mo. + utilities. call 372-2485 after 3pm - no deposit!!! (b-11-126-p)

Two roommates needed. Summer & fall to June 76. Country Gardens, behind Med. Center. rent, \$62 + 1/2 util. Call Eric 378-0511 (b-5-126-p)

Female roommate needed for summer lease. own room in large 3 bdrm house with private parking lot. 1/2 blk. from campus \$50 + 1-3 util. call 373-0973 (b-2-126-p)

Move in June 15. 1 blk from campus lg. effy. air con. Must sublease!! Call Marjie after 6pm 378-3355 (b-5-126-p)

Move in June 18. 2 lg. rms. in 4 bdrm house. Need 2 roommates for summer. 1 blk from Norman Hall call after 6pm 378-3355 (b-5-126-p)

1rm. avlb in 2bed apt windmeadows WALL to WALL SHAG cen air loc. on LAKES large kitch. liv-dinn. no dep. elec. phone 1345 1/2 U or 6751-3U if roommate available call faye 378-7348 (b-2-126-p)

Gobs of land, huge trees, from cows to monkeys, Peace of mind with own room in new house. summer or fall NO LEASE very mellow 376-5766 (b-5-126-p)

female roommate wanted at Landmark apt 49. Move in now or May 1. \$47.00 a month + \$25.00 deposit. No lease. Call office or come by after 3:00 (b-5-123-p)

FOR RENT own bdrm in house 11 blks from campus own bath 50 per month plus 1/2 util. Call 372-0739 (b-3-124-p)

HELP neat student or couple to sublet my furn apt for summer qtr. at 1/2 the mo. rent \$90 + ut. option as roommate next fall. Don 377-9988 (b-4-124-p)

Female needed to share beautiful poolside, new phase, Hawaiian Village apt. w-grad students starting June 1. 57 mo. Call Ann 373-8367 nite 373-4788 (b-5-123-p)

2 bdrm. mobile home for rent \$135. per mo. call glenda 376-4446 8-4 or 472-2870 after 5. (b-fr-124-p)

Live in a new house for less than it would cost you to live in an apt 2 bdrm for sum, one for fall. Furnished, \$100 call 377-7210 (b-5-123-p)

## FOR RENT

Wanted 2-4 people to sublet luxurious Gatorwood 2 b-room 2 bath apt. for summer. rent reduced from \$240 to \$200-mo call 377-8513 or 1005 Gatorwood! (b-3-125-p)

Room-mate needed for fall thru spring quarter close to campus 67 dollars + 1/2 utilities-Pool ac furnished-Williamsburg call Jane 378-1274 (b-5-125-p)

studio apt for summer qtr. less than 1/2 block to campus. \$160 mo. includes all utilities, furnished, cable tv, ac all utilities, furnished, cable tv ac 1241 SW 4th Ave. Apt. No. 4 Mike 373-4444 (b-5-124-p)

roomate needed 50 per month for room in attractive mobile home call 378-9278 available now address 7117-132 SW Archer Road (b-5-123-p)

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Male roommate needed to share bdrm in 2 bdrm apt in Frederick gardn near campus \$56.25 + 1-3 utilities 378-7435 (b-5-125-p)

Room for rent in liberal house \$50-\$35 deposit 1246 SW 14th st. 2 blks campus 376-2794 (b-3-125-p)

sublet May 5-Aug 31 1 Bdr unfurnished, Brandywine, \$175-mo, AC, pool, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher. Call afternoons 373-5722 (b-5-125-p)

Liberal female roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm trailer \$50 a month plus 1/2 utilities Archer rd Village needed immediately & summer quarter Call Mindi 376-4458 or 373-1857 (b-5-125-p)

sublet summer 2bdr large apt pool a-c dishwash. shag pets ok walled in private patio call after 7 372-9803 available June 15 negotiate (b-3-125-p)

Roommate needed immediately for 2 story house w/ large yard & trees. 3 miles from campus. 65.00 + 1/2 utilities 377-4724 anytime (b-5-125-p)

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extra! the magazine supplement to the Independent Florida Alligator has won third place in the Southeast in the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi Mark of Excellence competition

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Apt sublet 1 bdrm, kitchen, bath furnished, carpet near campus \$110 mo 378-2121 after 7am after 12:30 am (b-5t-125-p)

## WANTED

Share bdrm in 2 bdrm, Frederick Garden Apts. pool, gas barbeque. April rent free. \$56.25 mo. + 1-3 util. Joe 378-4735 (c-5t-122-p)

male looking for one or two roommates for fall quarter rency oaks 377-0615 ask for scott (c-5t-122-p)

Wanted pre-professional student with good head to share 2bed-2 bath apt near va hospital this fall 67 + 1/2 utilities Gary or Keith 392-7528 (c-5t-122-p)

Springs here! want someone to do your spring cleaning for you? \$15.00 per day call Jackie 373-1801 for more information (c-2t-125-p)

Wanted: Single girl to share 1 bdrm apart. at Brandywine permanent person, please come by after 5:30 N-115 rent is 75.00 mo. see Kay (c-2t-124-p)

## WANTED

GOLD & SILVER Top prices paid for class rings, old jewelry, etc. confidential, Call OZZIE 373-3894 (c-4t-105-p)

Wanted responsible female student to share 2 br-2 bath apt. for fall 67 + 1/2 utilities near va hospital call 392-9695 or 392-9693 (c-5t-125-p)

4jm student seeking responsible, conservative male roommate(s) for sept.-june. no apt. decided yet. call bruce 376-9389. (c-2t-126-p)

Experienced lead guitarist for established band. Must be in town over summer. Fexie call Gilda - 378-4169 or 1 am-376-8003 (c-5t-126-p)

## HELP WANTED

Public Relations student needed as Director of Communications for SAMSON. Involves writing newsletter & brochures, press & community relations, & submitting PSA's. 8 hours PR credit. Great opportunity for experience. 392-1608 (e-4t-123-c)

## AUTOS

Must Sell 1972 Honda 350 CL, helmet, rack, chain. Mint condition. call 392-8399 ask for ron. (g-5t-124-p)

1972 CAPRI 4 speed low mileage, very economical many extras, excellent condition only \$1795 Call 372-6371 (g-3t-124-p)

HONDA 750-71 great condition, recent engine-paint, new inspection, sprockets + chain; 52 mpg! \$1195 consider partial trades call 377-4577 (g-3t-125-p)

1968 MUSTANG 2 door, good condition, new tires and battery. \$750 or best offer call 372-3356. also flute \$80 and lane cedar chest \$70. (g-5t-125-p)

'67 vw squareback recently painted, good tires, as is, \$400. phone 373-4217, after 4:30 p.m. (g-2t-125-p)

for sale: 1969 ford van, excellent running condition, good tires - \$1195 call Peggy at 372-7248 (g-3t-125-p)

69 NOVA COUPE 250-6, P.S., automatic, excellent condition Call 376-7405 after 6, all day week ends. (G-3t-126-p)

## PERSONAL

ADIDAS T-SHIRTS NOW IN AT RAPP'S RACQUET SHOPPE! CHOOSE FROM MANY COLORS IN ALL SIZES! 1508 NW 13 ST. (j-2t-125-p)

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## PERSONAL

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## LOST & FOUND

lost: key ring on union lawn saturday. identifiable by one short key that is marked 176 reward call 373-9796 (l-3t-125-p)

lost: pr gold wire-rimmed glasses lost in east-tolbert hall area NEEDED DESPERATELY if found please call Linda 392-7720 (l-1t-126-p)

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Anthropology FRI. MAY 2 7th PERIOD Rm 3c ASB

ENGLISH TUES, MAY 13 7:30 PM Rm 201 LITTLE

PHILOSOPHY THURS, MAY 8 4: PM ASB 2nd fl. GRAD. READING Rm

GEOLOGY WED, MAY 7 7:30 PM FLOYD Rm 104

SOCIOLOGY WED, MAY 7 7:30 PM LITTLE Rm 201

HISTORY MON, MAY 5 7:30 PM PEABODY Rm 112

RELIGION WED, MAY 7 4:30 PM LBWRm 144

POLITICAL SCIENCE THURS, MAY 8 3:30 PM PEABODY Rm 102



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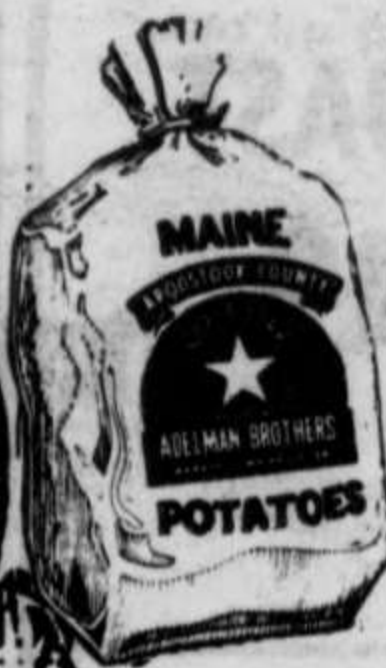
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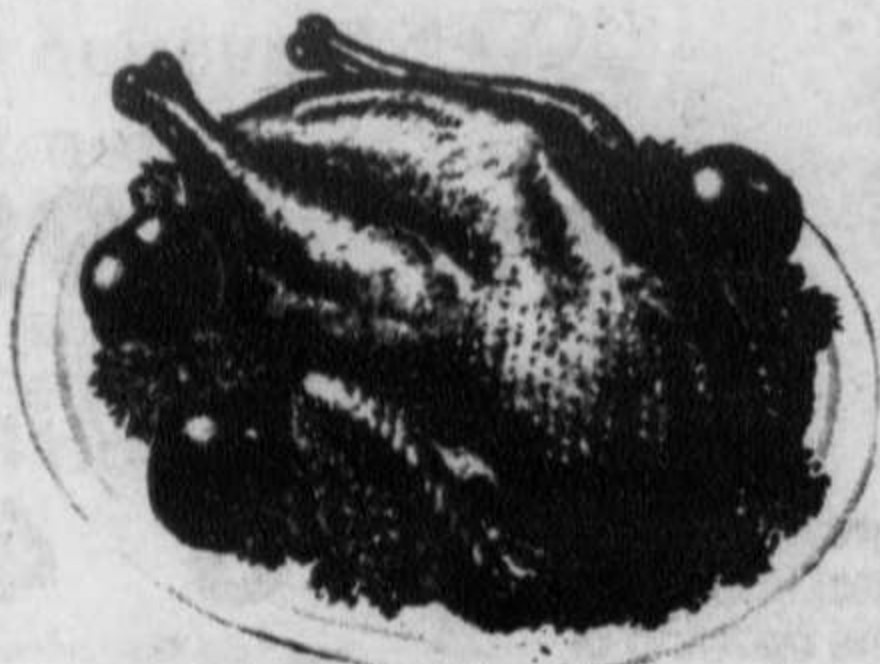
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large bunch

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Limit 3 with \$7.50 or more purchase excluding cigarettes

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28-oz. CANS

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PACK PKG.

MATEUS ROSE OR WHITE  
**WINE**

FIFTH \$2.19

FRESH FLORIDA YELLOW  
**CORN**

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# Doyle was 'chicken' years ago?



MICHAEL DOYLE

...portraying Dylan in production that won him award

By CAROL SILVERBLATT  
Alligator Staff Writer

Nervous?

"I'm terrified of forgetting my lines and I do it all the time," fretted Florida Player Michael Doyle, who parlayed Fall quarter's presentation of "Dylan" into a national award.

Presented to the most outstanding college actor, Doyle received The Irene Ryan Foundation Award in Washington D.C. for his portrayal of Dylan and Mark Anthony with a southern accent.

"I'd say Dylan is an extension of my own personality," Doyle said. "I'd find it difficult to play someone really athletic or rough cause I've never been physical like that. It's easier for me to play someone scholarly or cerebral."

Doyle continued, "Like Newman or Redford, they play extensions of their own personalities. Playing an old man like Dustin Hoffman—that takes emotion and talent and just letting yourself go into something of your character."

Doyle, who was too "chicken" to read for the Florida Players in an audition fifteen years ago says his acting began "probably as just an ego trip." He later auditioned for the Florida Players again with no experience but a high school

play and won the lead.

With his magnetic eyes and articulate voice, Doyle explained, "I think people just gravitate in the direction of what they do well. As for pressures, except for the time it takes to put the show together and not disappointing the audience and the rest of the cast, you do the best job you can."

Doyle attributes his success to just "letting go."

"What seems to be working more and more to improve my acting is an ability not to take things as serious as I used to," said Doyle. "Not to be as competitive and not to care about all those things that used to seem so important to me."

Currently host of Uniscope on Channel 20, Doyle is not sure if he wants to be a big star.

"I like that feeling of adulation, so I could think that I had made it," Doyle said. "But, the idea of having all the pressures doesn't appeal to me. I really don't like to be on and always have to think of something approvable to say."

The grinning actor from New Port Ritchie will be 33 next week. "I've never liked being a Taurus; stubborn, earthbound, etc.," explained Doyle. I always like the description of a Gemini where you don't know what's going to happen next. I don't like the idea of being predictable, I'd like to be a little more dramatic."

## Waiting for Jeff Beck like waiting for Godot

Review by  
Glenn Abel

Jeff Beck, one of the premier British guitarists of the sixties, joins forces with one time Beatle producer George Martin. The result is the first jazz styled instrumental album to be made by a major rock artist.

"Blow by Blow" features faultless musicianship by all concerned and a tight, professional production by Martin. Unfortunately the album employs just

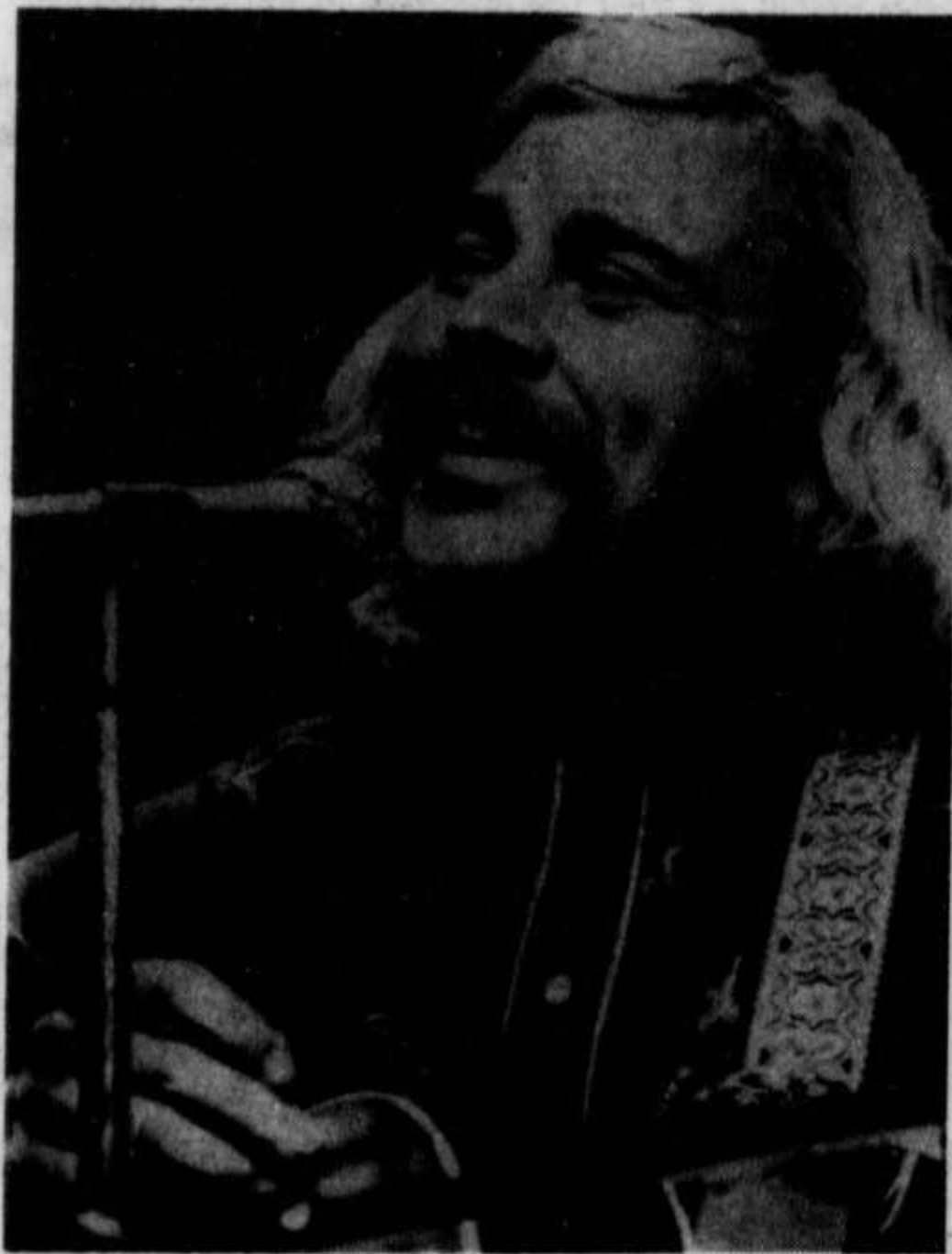
about every musical cliché in the jazz-rock camp with Beck making no bones about directly copping on his influence's styles.

The album opens to the all too familiar "funk" patterns first popularized by James Brown and later picked up by so many of the black jazz groups. "She's A Woman," the Lennon-McCartney classic is given a treatment straight from the style of Phillip Upchurch. "Cause We've Ended As Lovers" is dedicated to Roy Buchanan, obviously the inspiration for the rendition. Over all the biggest influence on Beck has come from John McLaughlin, with whom he is currently touring. Much of the music here is in the Mahavishnu vein, but without the creativity and originality of that group.

The album does have its moments. Beck's playing is as strong as ever. The sidemen are really quite good, particularly drummer Richard Bailey. On "Diamond Dust" Martin adds orchestration with excellent results not unlike the memorable McLaughlin-Don Serbesky collaboration, "Giant Box." The two Stevie Wonder compositions come across well, taken individually.

Most will find the work credible by virtue of its musicianship and polish. The album cannot be called "bad," just redundant, a bit too dull despite all the flash and frenzy. Those who have followed Beck since his Yardbird days will be disappointed in that the album never approaches the potential he has exhibited all these years.

Waiting for Beck is something akin to awaiting Mr. Godot — always the hope and promise but never the event. Among the current flock of jazz-rock offerings "Blow by Blow" is simply another slick contender. With no new ground being broken here you may well wish to invest your hard earned bucks elsewhere.



JIMMY BUFFET

... playing salt-water and shrimp-boat rock

## For Free

Jimmy Buffet, a story teller and country-folk singer will bring his music and wit to the Union Lawn free this Saturday night at 8:00.

Buffet, who comes from Key West, plays an acoustic guitar and is equipped with a down home attitude. It should be fun as he sings such songs "Honey, why don't we get drunk and screw?"

Buffet said he has only written one love song, "I was stuck in one of those Continental Hyatt House rooms with nothing to do so I wrote 'Come Monday.' That's the one released as a single."

Everyone can listen to some good music and laugh together that night.

## To do or not to do

For those of you who are satiated with knowledge and wish to put down the books this weekend, music and theater have something to offer you.

The popular musical "Godspell" is coming for a return performance at the Great Southern Music Hall this Sunday May 4. There is little need to go into details about this well-known adaptation of the Gospel of St. Matthew except the last production (with the same New York company) packed the house a few weeks ago. If you haven't seen it you should. There is a matinee at 2:30 p.m. and evening performance at 7:30.

Moving on, the Florida Players will present a children's theater May 2-4 at the Constans Theater. "Once there was... An Adventure in make Believe" is comprised of four children's stories adapted to the stage. "The Three Billy Goats Gruff" is probably the most familiar. Three graduate students have put a lot of effort into this so you should go experience it and leave grown-up reality for awhile.

Also, Biff Rose, an entertainer hard to pin down, will be appearing at the Beef and Bottle's Entertainer Lounge through Saturday, May 3. Rose plays the piano and is known for his dry wit as it comes through his unusual compositions. He should put a grin on your face. Tickets are \$2.

# Just over five feet tall, Horton a tall UF golfer

By CAROL AUBIN  
Alligator Correspondent

The University of Florida women's intercollegiate program has another State Champion—this time in golf.

"From my first day's round of 70 I figured I could win," said 21-year-old Donna Horton, and win she did.

Indeed, the lead was never really in doubt after the 5'1" Lady Gator shot a record setting four-under-par 70 in the first round of the three-day Women's State Collegiate Golf Championships at Hollywood Lakes, Fla.

"I FIGURED the rest of the field would have to start playing me the second day, and I could play my game," said the physical education major.

The golfer carded a three-day 70-76-77-223 to set records galore. Her 34-36-70 first round tied a low nine Florida women's collegiate tourney record. The 70 broke a State Collegiate low 18-hole. The two-day 146 was a new low 36 total for a Florida State Collegiate and Florida tournament play. Also, since this was the first year the Championship used the three-day format, the 223 established the 54-hole record.

"I like the three-day format but you miss a lot of school," said the Carolina native, adding that she and her teammates have to really scramble to get caught up before mid-term exams and the University of Georgia tourney today and Friday.

HORTON AGREED with her teammates and Lady Gator coach Mimi Ryan that the three-day format is a truer test of golf for both the individual and the team.

"It's more of a drain on the player. It takes much more concentration, but it gives a truer picture of team depth."

The Lady Gator team took second place 12 strokes back of constant rival Miami-Dade Community College North.

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro transfer student won her first tourney as a Lady Gator in October—the Tucker Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M. She followed that with a second place in the October Florida State Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M. She followed that with a second place in the October Florida State Invitational. In February the Carolinian tied for second with teammate Elaine Hand in the University of Arizona Invitational, Tucson. The following month Horton captured the title at the Rollins Invitational.

BEFORE COMING to Florida, Horton was the 1973 and 1974 Carolina Collegiate Champion.

"It's prestigious winning the Florida Championship. Some of the best collegiate golfers in the country are right here in Florida."

And even though she's a three-time winner this year, including the State Championship, the junior is still not satisfied with her game.

"There's always room for improvement and I still make too many dumb mistakes."

HORTON WAS RECENTLY described by a national golf magazine as the main competition for defending collegiate national champ Mary Budke from Oregon State.

"I just want to keep playing well," said Horton. "Sure I'd love to win the nationals but the collegiate competition is tough," she added.

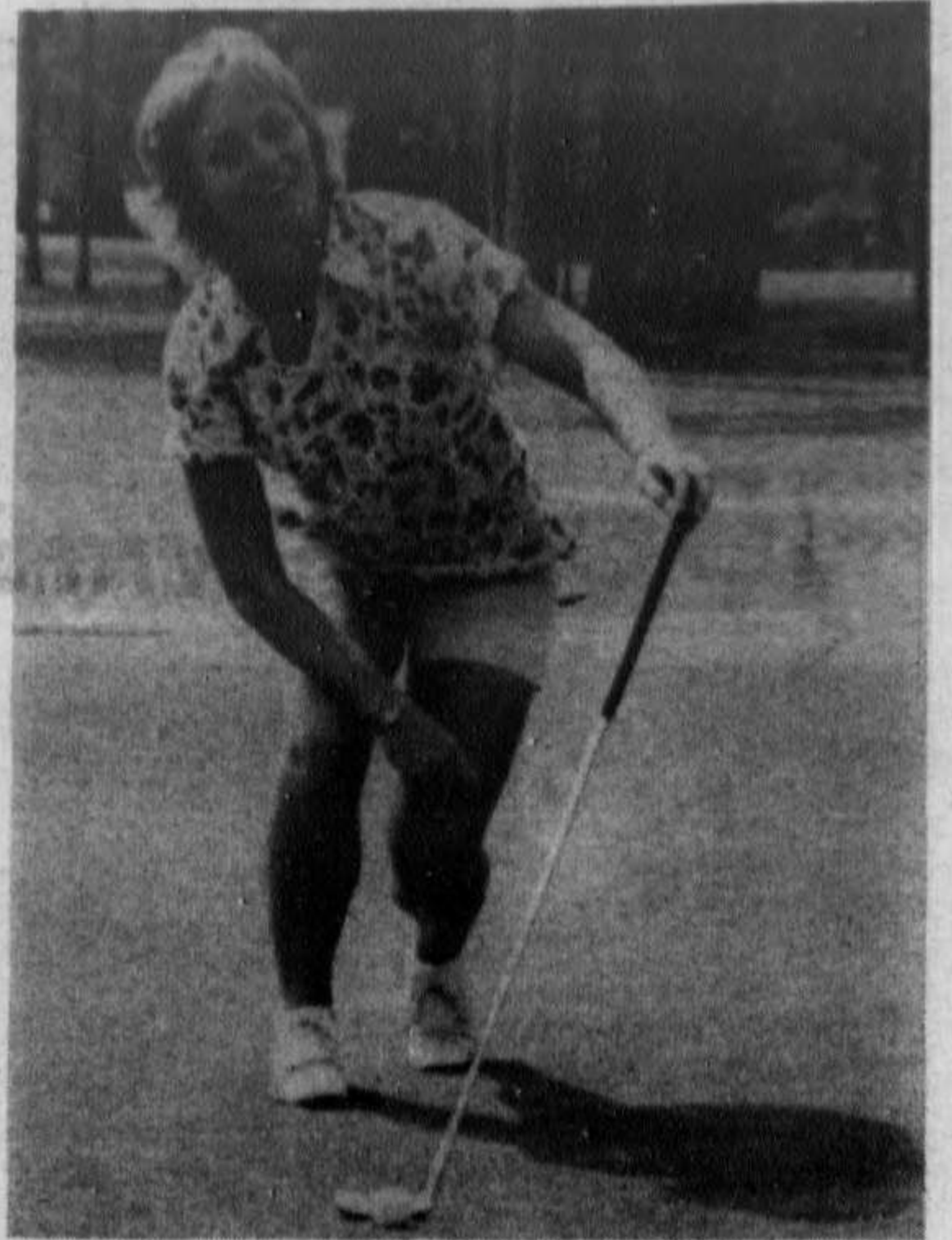


photo by eric estrin

UF'S STATE CHAMP DONNA HORTON  
... set records galore with victory

The National Intercollegiate Women's Golf Championships will be held in Tucson, Arizona in June.

She said her main concern right now with her game is consistency as she is coming off what she considers a slump before coming to Florida.

"I LEARNED to score well in the slump though," she explained, adding, "When you're hitting bad you learn to get up and down."

One other thing she has to do is wait. "Yeah, we're all waiting for the tournament when our entire team plays well—let's hope it's the nationals."

## Florida State tops Gators, takes series



JOHN CHAPPELL  
... losing pitcher

By MARK JOHNSON  
Alligator Sports Writer

The Gator baseball team came close Wednesday afternoon, but unfortunately closeness only counts in horseshoes, hand grenades, and H-bombs.

The Gators lost to the nationally ranked Florida State Seminoles, 8-7, but not before the Cardiac Kids gave it one of their best battles of the season.

NOW 20-20 on the year, the Gators invade Miami this Saturday and Sunday as the

Hurricanes try to revenge two defeats suffered at Perry Field last March.

Down 8-5 going into the bottom of the ninth, FSU starting pitcher Larry Jones walked two batters and was relieved by Larry Rothschild with one out. David Bowden walked to load the bases, and Jim Shulock grounded a base hit to left field as a run scored and the bases remained loaded.

Terry Jones hit a sacrifice fly for the second out as John Cortese scored. FSU right fielder Steve Tebbetts threw the ball to second base

and nearly caught baserunner Bowden napping, but he was able to elude the tag and dance back to second.

SOMEWAY OR ANOTHER, the baseball ended up in the hands of Seminole first baseman Bill Daniel, who tagged Shulock as he led off from first base in the old hidden ball trick. The Seminoles ran off the field in jubilation, but an argument ensued and the out was finally nullified after a 10 minute delay. The ruling was that the ball had to be put back in play after a time out before a runner could be picked off.

Jim Joiner followed with a walk to load the bases, but Sammy Rick flied out to left to end the game and give FSU a 2-1 series victory, following Tuesday's doubleheader split.

The Gators scored once in the first on two errors, and added two in the second when Joiner hammered a 2-1 fastball over the right field fence with a runner on second.

THE SEMINOLES scored twice off UF started John Chappell, in the third, the big hit being a run-scoring, ground rule double by Guillermo Bonilla.

Windle Higginbotham put FSU ahead 4-3 with a two-run homer to right field in the seventh. The Gators answered with a run in the bottom of the inning on a Cortese RBI single.

Terry Kennedy slammed a home run in the eighth and the Seminoles added another run for a 6-4 FSU lead.

The Gators tallied once in the bottom of the inning, but the Seminoles racked Chappell for three hits and an error to add two more runs and set up the Gators' ninth-inning comeback.

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# Wrestlers have seven in fold

By CHRIS GARRITY  
Alligator Sports Writer

Gator wrestling coach Gary Schneider has signed seven wrestlers to scholarships-including three Miamians-to help bolster his SEC championship team.

"I had felt with the experienced personnel coming back next year that we probably wouldn't need more than one or two recruits to fill the shoes of the graduating seniors," Schneider said. "However, we've signed seven outstanding athletes who have the ability to help the team out a great deal during the 1975-76 season," he added.

AND THE RECRUITS could possibly help out a great deal if the Gators have another season like the last. The UF grapplers, who went undefeated for the second straight year had a lot of help from back-up wrestlers when numerous starters missed meets due to injuries, illnesses, and ineligibilities.

But with seven returning starters including one SEC champion and two second place finishers it won't be easy for the newcomers to break into the lineup.

Below is a list of the signees.

**MARK McNITT**—118 pounder from Brandon High in Tampa who won the Florida State championship this year, and also won the Junior World Qualifying Tournament in Tampa.

**JOE RUFFIN**—a two-time Florida State champion his sophomore and senior years. Schneider said this 126 pounder probably would have been the first wrestler in Florida to win three state titles in a row if it wasn't for an injury in his junior year.

**RICK WOLFSON**—from Bellmore Kennedy High, N.Y. the same school attended by Dan Lubell, the Gators 150 pounder who finished second in the SEC's. Wolfson won numerous tournaments, and placed second in the Section Eight tournament in N.Y.

**VICTOR GONZALEZ** from Miami Killian High. Is a two-time Florida state champ who won the Junior World Championship and received All-American honors.

**JEFF CUTLER**—two-time state champ from Miami Palmetto who won Junior Qualifying Tournament, and made All-American.

**BILL TERTSCH**—from same high school as Gator heavyweight Mark Totten—Bay Village, Ohio. Was a district champ and won numerous tournaments.

**PAUL SCHMIDT**—190 pound transfer from Nassau Community College, N.Y. who didn't begin wrestling until his senior year in high school. Finished fourth in the Junior College national tournament and received All-American status.

**PAUL BRUNS**—another transfer from Brockport State University in N.Y. who took a third in the nationals in '74. Won't be eligible until Jan. 1.

Schneider, who said this group has been the best recruits he's signed added that two or three have a good shot at breaking into the line-up, but at this point he doesn't know which ones would.

## UF ruggers third in conference

The UF Rugby team, which became the number three team in the SEC's two weeks ago by downing Alabama and Vanderbilt and losing to champion LSU, closed out

their regular season last weekend by running over the Winter Park Rugby club 32-10.

Gill Ruderman, who came off the sidelines in the second half after receiving an injury in the first half led all scorers with 11 points by virtue of a try (4 points), a penalty kick (3 points) and two conversions (2 points apiece).

Also scoring for the Gator Ruggers were Bill Roberts (2 tries), Tom Houle and Dan Carter (a try apiece), and Pete Newfield with a penalty and conversion kick.

The UF Rugby 'B' team did not fair as well as they lost to the Brevard County Rugby club by a 20-3 score with Jeff Winepol adding the only points by a penalty kick.

### Intramurals

Today each fraternity must have a representative at the draw for Softball, 220 Fla. Gym, 4 p.m.

Friday is the deadline for signing up for Sorority Swimming and Men's Dormitory Softball. Contact the IM office 229 Fla. Gym, 392-0581.

The finals for Fraternity Swimming have been postponed until Monday, 7 p.m. at the Fla. Pool.

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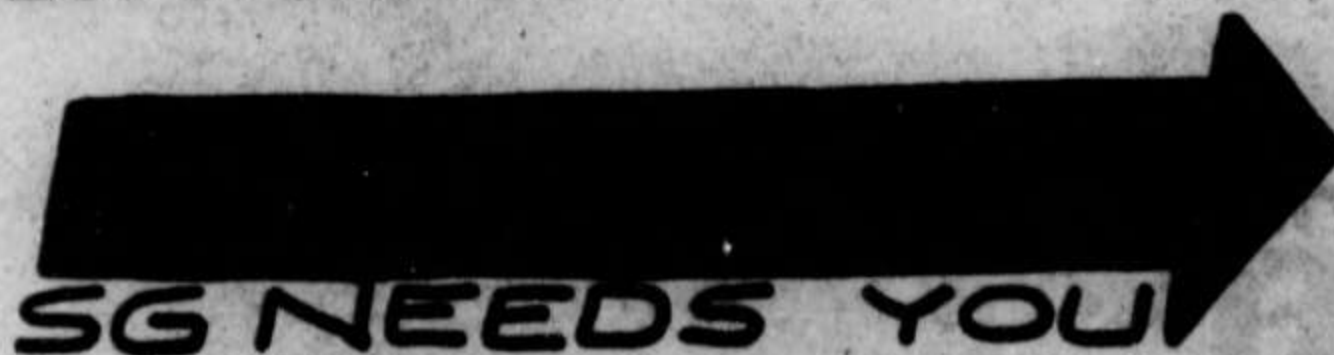
Deadline for submitting applications is 5:00 p.m., Friday May 2nd.

Applicants will be interviewed all of next week, May 5-9.

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# Swimmers sign two, Harlan hopes for more

By LOUIS BRANCACCIO  
Alligator Correspondent

The UF swim team is expected to recruit some outstanding swimmers despite the turmoil that beset this year's squad, head coach Bill Harlan said Wednesday.

A number of swimmers quit the team after protesting



COACH BILL HARLAN  
... 'real good ones'

the swimming conditions, the athletic department and Harlan.

"ANYTIME THAT anything different happens, you wonder what you are doing wrong," Harlan said.

After the unraveling of this year's team, Harlan said it was normal to have some doubts about how recruiting would go. But two signings this week have done a great deal to make believers out of the doubters.

Jim Anderson from Peddle School in New Jersey, prep All-America the past two seasons in the butterfly and Vin Perella, captain of the Hinsdale, Ill., state high school championship team the past three seasons, have both signed with UF.

"THEY'RE REAL GOOD ones," the head coach said.

Harlan said Perella was "very inquisitive" about what happened UF's swim team

last year and after listening to both sides decided to become a Gator.

"As captain of a team, Perella shows some leadership quality," Harlan said.

ANDERSON CAME down to UF on his own, Harlan said, to look over the school.

"He was here during some bad weather but still thinks working outdoors is the greatest thing in the world," he said.

Harlan said two other top prospects are coming to visit the campus in the near future and he hopes to sign them also. It is too early, however, to tell how the UF team will do when the recruiting season is over.

"But basically we hope to have a good recruiting year. Jimmy Dann (assistant coach) has done a great job in helping us recruit," Harlan said.

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2. On the other hand, if you can't come up with a "Gold Turkey" idea, don't. We don't really care.
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- 3. You and your escort will be offered a chance to appear in "Foto Funnies" (or a similar National Lampoon feature).
- 4. You get to spend one hour talking with Mr. "Gold Turkey" himself, Brian McConnachie, Sr., Lampoon Editor, world-renowned raconteur, bon vivant and drinker.
- Second Prize/ — 50 entrants will receive one-year subscriptions to National Lampoon.
- Third Prize/ — Once you get down this far, it's really not worth a prize.



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# TRUE ROMANCE

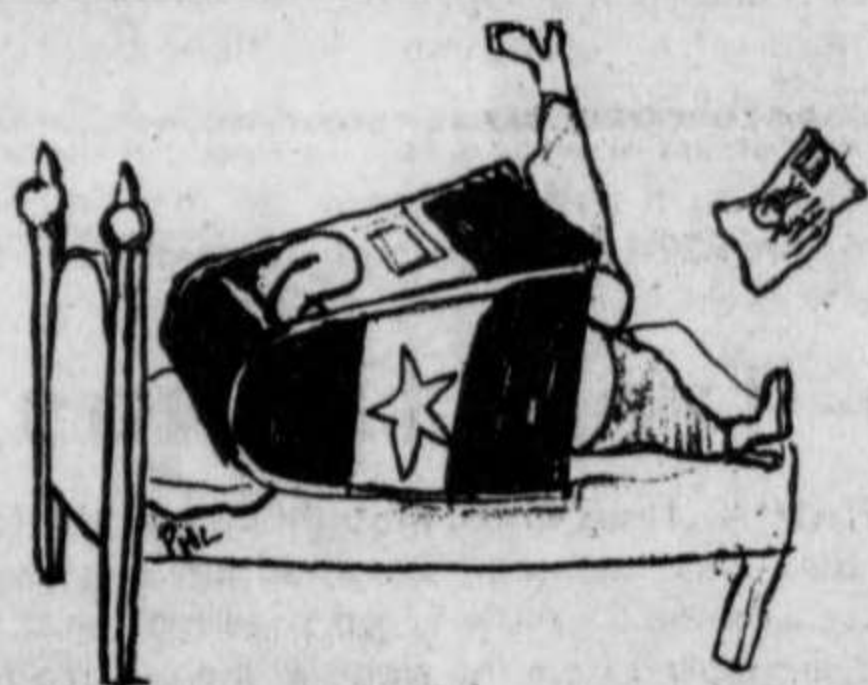
## True Love. Real Life. Heartbreak Funnies

Last week I went over to my ex-girlfriend's house, where I am every bit as welcome as Mr. Tooth Decay. Usually I have to go all over the place to find her so I can ignore her, but that day she happened to be home, so it was a simple matter to snub her and leave.

This left me with a lot of time on my hands. I routinely spend the better part of my days tracking her down so I can ignore her and show that she doesn't mean anything to me. But that day I had time to think, and this is what I thought about:

What do women think about? What do men think about? What do women think men think about? Do men think women think?

Why is it that some of my nerdiest friends get more action than Barry White when I can't seem to get a grip on the ol' love handles nohow, noway?



## SEX By Mail

The romance was doomed before we started. I had known her only a week when she told me she was moving to Pensacola. Her father, an Air Force Colonel had gotten a job shoeing condors off the runways at the Eglin Air Force Base.

We promised we'd write each other faithfully, once a day. To my surprise, we did. The letters, at first ordinary and maudlin took a pornographic turn for the better. We began to describe graphic erotic movements in each letter, like a game of chess by mail.

The highlight came when I received this telegram:

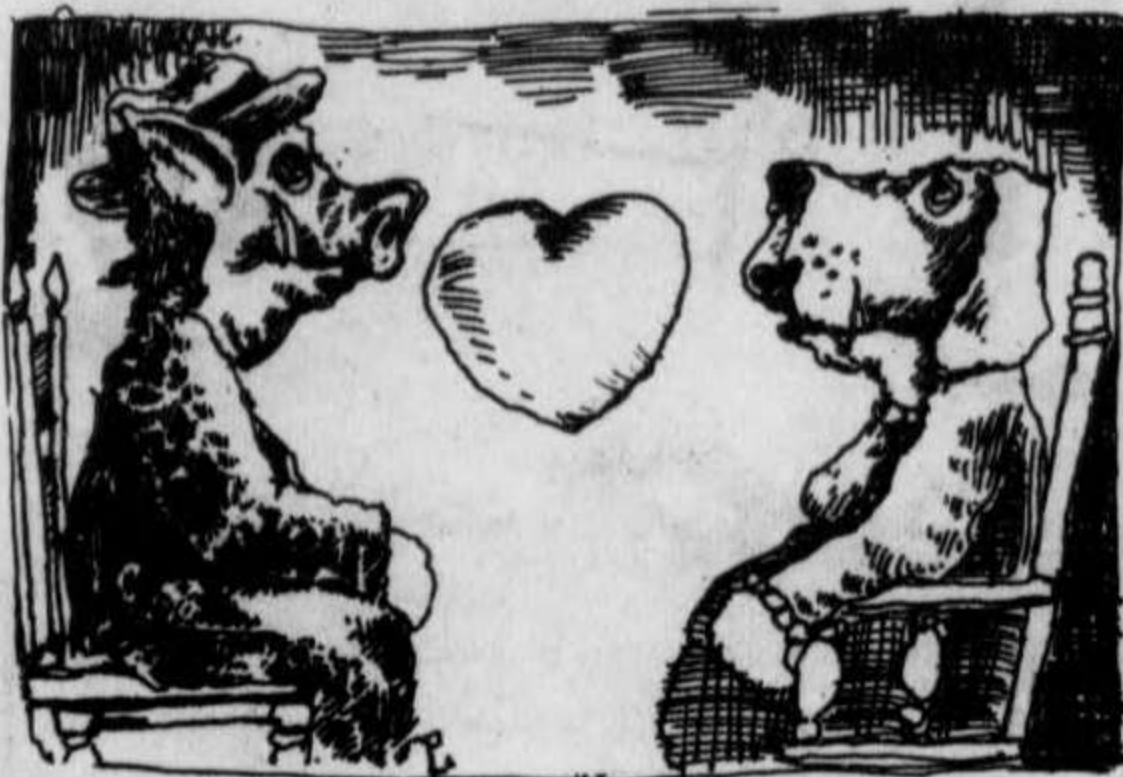
OOHH, THAT FEELS SO GOOD STOP I CAN'T STAND IT ANY MORE STOP FASTER, FASTER, STOP DON'T STOP STOP PLEASE DON'T STOP STOP

AMELIA

Obscenity laws and traditional *extra!* good taste prevent me from describing the "climax" of our little postal affair. Suffice to say when the registered letter shot back to Pensacola post haste and dripping wet, Amelia had a lot of explaining to do.

It was never the same after that, really. We got into kinky sex — obscene candygrams, French Christmas Cards — all the desperate gropings that signal a love affair in serious trouble.

A week went by without mail. Two weeks. Finally after a month without a word, it was a sadly troubled man who read through his tears the change-of-address card and knew, somehow, it was better that way.



## Janis Mara's Greatest Hits

Men are all beasts. They're ugly and grasping and don't care about women at all — they just roll over as soon as they're finished and go to sleep.

Women are all beasts. They're bitchy and grasping and only care about themselves — they'll say they have a headache and then tell all their girlfriends you don't satisfy them.

The moon is made of green cheese. You can get high on coke and aspirin and Walt Disney was freeze-dried before he died — Richard Nixon killed Kennedy and if you fart, burp and sneeze at the same time, you will die.



## Great Fantasies of the Western World

I am the head basketball coach at Miss Smiths' Academy for Rich Misbehaved Girls. I teach them to bounce pass. I show them how to lay-up. I instruct them in the finer points of dribbling. The girls learn fast.

And what girls! There's Karen, a young woman with a great imagination and a father who'll give me a fortune to marry her. And there's Kathy, who had some great moves around the basket and a father who'll give me even more not to marry her. And of course, there's always Madeline, the French exchange student who knew only two words in English — "Voulez Vous?"

Our one-on-one drills were legendary. Walt Frazier used to drop by for a quick tip-off. And our zone press had to be seen to be believed, know what I mean?



## Win A Date With...

### Your Page Three Mate

Hey, who writes these things anyway? What urbane, witty, young satirist (or cynical asshole, if you prefer) sits down five minutes after the deadline and types these things right off the top of his pointed head so you'll have something to read to get your mind off that boring lecturer telling you what's going to be on an even more boring test? Huh?

Well it's me. C'est moi. I can't tell you my name, but one glam photo by fashion flasher Acey "Dimbulb" Harper will convince you young women I'm the one you want next to you. I mean right next to. Heh heh.

But first let me tell you a little about myself. I'm 6' 4" tall, 180 lbs., a Rhodes scholar and a former football star for Texas Christian University. I'm also a sensitive poet and heir to the famous Pet Evaporated Milk fortune.

Last year I spent the Winter in a little cabin I built myself, high above the Colorado Rockies. I cut an album in a studio I built there. Some of my friends who played on it — Neil, Joni, Steve, you know, the same old crowd — wanted me to release it, but I won't prostitute my art. A bootleg copy was made in Frisco, and I understand its going for \$80. But what's money?

Enough about me though. What about you? What kind of woman needs a man like me? Have you got what it takes to take what I got?

Here's your chance to find out. Just write me a letter telling me why I should prefer you over the countless thousands of panting beauties my chauffeur has to shovel off my sidewalk every day. Be sure to include where you would like to go on this fabulous cream dream date, a photo of yourself, and whether or not you can go dutch. I respect a woman too much not to let her pay her own way.

Send those entries to:

extra! page three  
The Independent Florida Alligator  
P.O. Box 13266, University Station  
Gainesville, Fla.

I'll be waiting by the mailbox. I'll be the one with the rose in his teeth. No Libertarians or suicidal English majors need apply.

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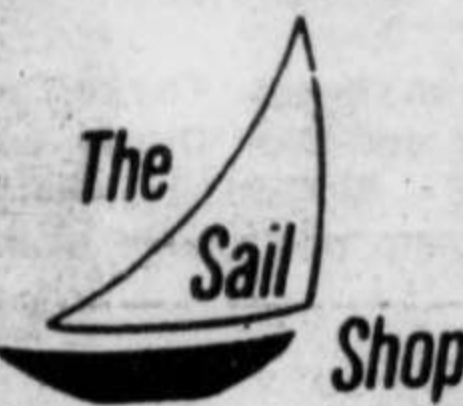

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# upcoming events

## free flicks

Does your father's mustache make you up tight? Will one more 23-Skidoo send you up the flagpole? Did your girl leave you after you threw up the 15 goldfish you swallowed while fondling her breasts at a Bella Lugosi matinee? Relax. Just remember: Jesus saves, Moses invests, and above all — it's not the meat, it's the motion. If this hasn't given you the jollies, try *American Graffiti*, May 9, 8 p.m. on the Union NorthLawn. There's absolutely nothing obscene or dirty in this movie, brought to you free by SGP.

**The Last Detail**  
 "Jack Nicholson in one of his most bad-assed performances..."  
 — E. E. Miami Marauder

"One of the most irreverent and penetratingly hilarious looks at human relationships ever filmed..."  
 — R.K., Micanopy Madcap Journal

The Last Detail, May 4 at 9:30 p.m. on the Plaza of the Americas. Brought to you at no additional charge by SGP.

## comp concerts

What do Larry Coryell, Stribe and Chick Corea all have in common?

(They're all appearing at the First Annual Spring Jazz Festival, May 10 at 3 p.m. Brought to you free by SGP).

The Choral Reefers is (a) a scuba diving club. (b) a junkie hymnal group. (c) a bright orange refrigerator by Westinghouse. (d) all of the above. (e) Jimmy Buffet's band.

(The correct answer is (e). To find out more, catch the show at 8 p.m. tomorrow on the Union North Lawn. An SGP freebie, compliments of your student activity fees).

## from the man

**FLASH** — Jesus Christ brought Burbank to Hogtown and was last seen crucified on a playground fence, wearing a yellow-S, red Superman shirt, before he disappeared from the stage of the Great Southern. Rumors from highly unreliable sources are Christ is alive and well and living with a New York cast touring company.

**ZOWIE** — *Godspell* returns to the Great Southern May 4 for two shows at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. The Laugh-In-paced ribald humor will knock you dead; resurrection after intermission guaranteed. Matinee \$5.50; evening \$6.50.

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## on the bottle

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Ratzo Rizzo never made it all the way to Coconut Grove with the Midnight Cowboy — but Vince Martin's been living there for years. Martin, who toured with Everybody's Talkin' at Me writer Fred Neil, returns to Gainesville May 6-10. Martin meets Ragtime Roy Bookbinder in a two-for-the-price-of-one engagement at the Entertainer Lounge. A \$2 charge covers two gigs on Friday and Saturday nights; \$1 weeknights.

## blue hit

The Godfather has scheduled a hit on the Great Southern. Tonight. And the word is it's going to be a Blue Thursday. So get the gang together for John Mayall, Godfather of the Blues, appearing with Ron Maranian, the Armenian Comedian. The payoff is \$5, at the door.

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**3**

**RATING**

**Cinema 4**

**1** **ROBERT REDFORD**  
3:15  
5:20  
7:25  
9:30  
*The Great Waldo Peck*

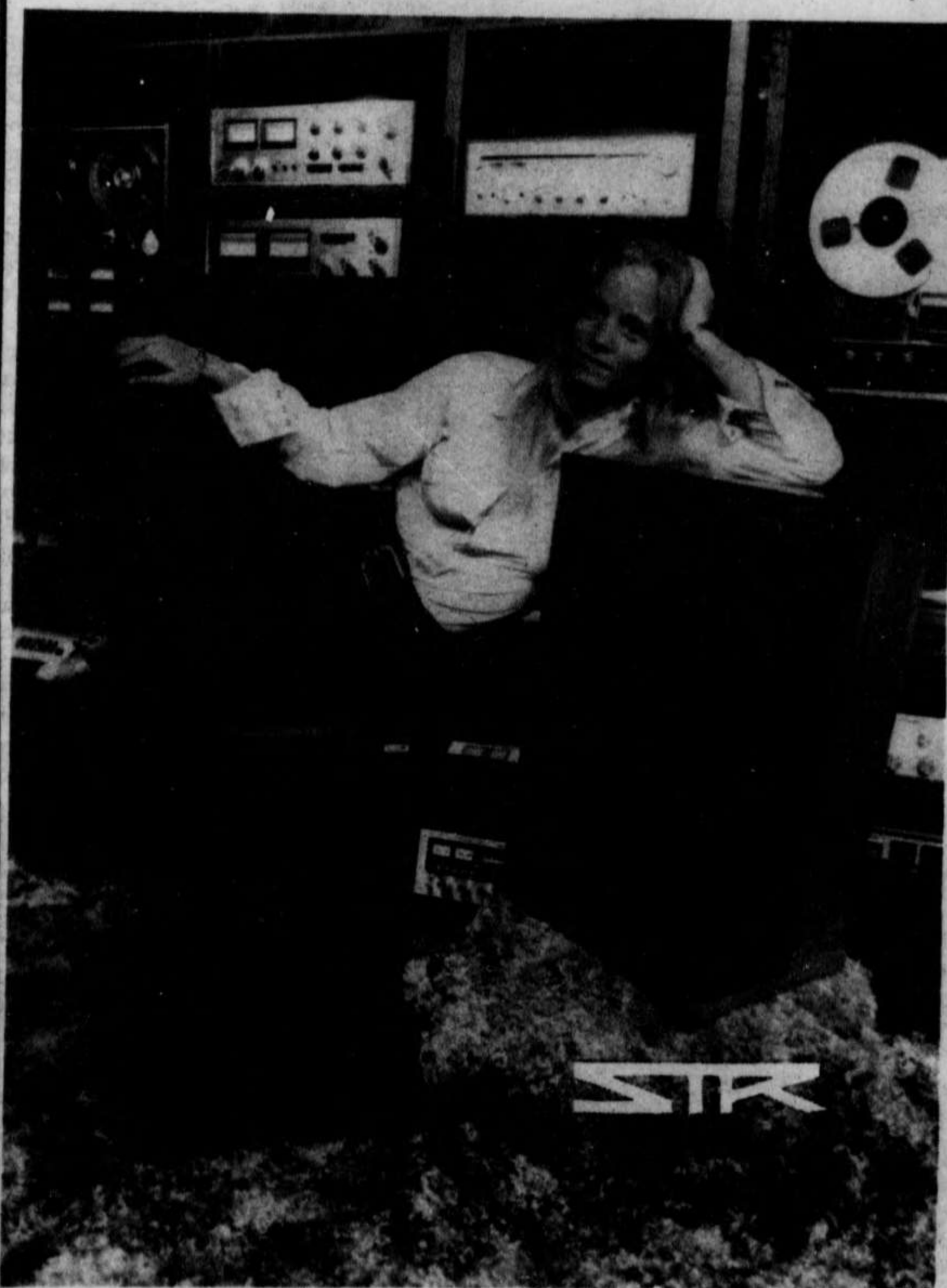
**2** **The Reincarnation of Peter Proud**  
4:00  
6:00  
8:00  
10:00

**3** **LAST DAY LIVE A LITTLE STEAL A LOT**  
3:30  
5:30  
7:30  
9:30

**4** **Alice**  
3:15 **Doesn't Live**  
5:30 **Here**  
7:45 **Anytime** PG

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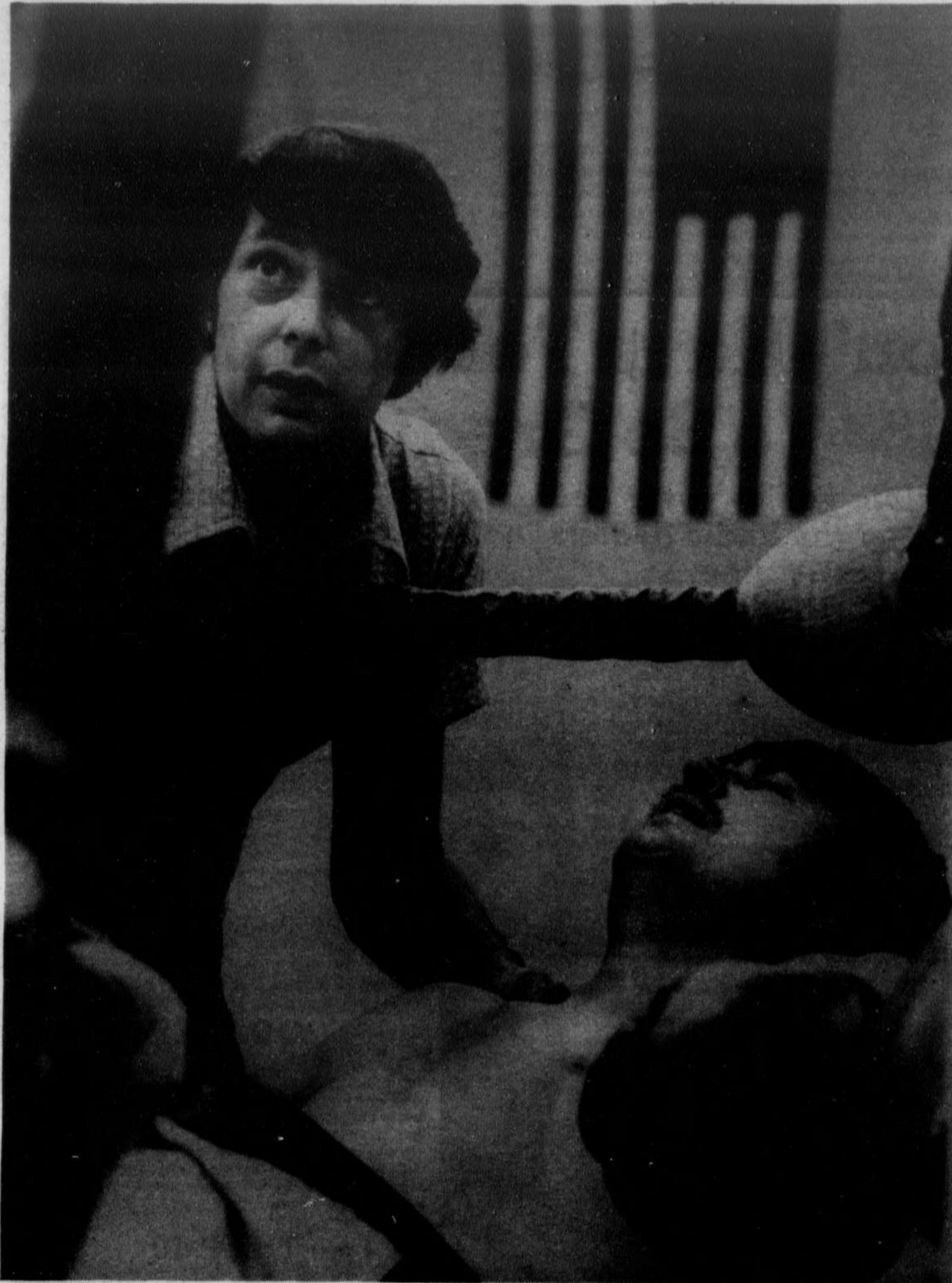
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# FAT CITY

story by jim mcgee

photographed by rick rosen

We were jogging up a dirt road which runs through a pine forest north of Gainesville. Without rain for more than a week the white dust from the road hung in the air when disturbed. We were sweating under the one-o'clock sun and a chalky film was forming on our faces.

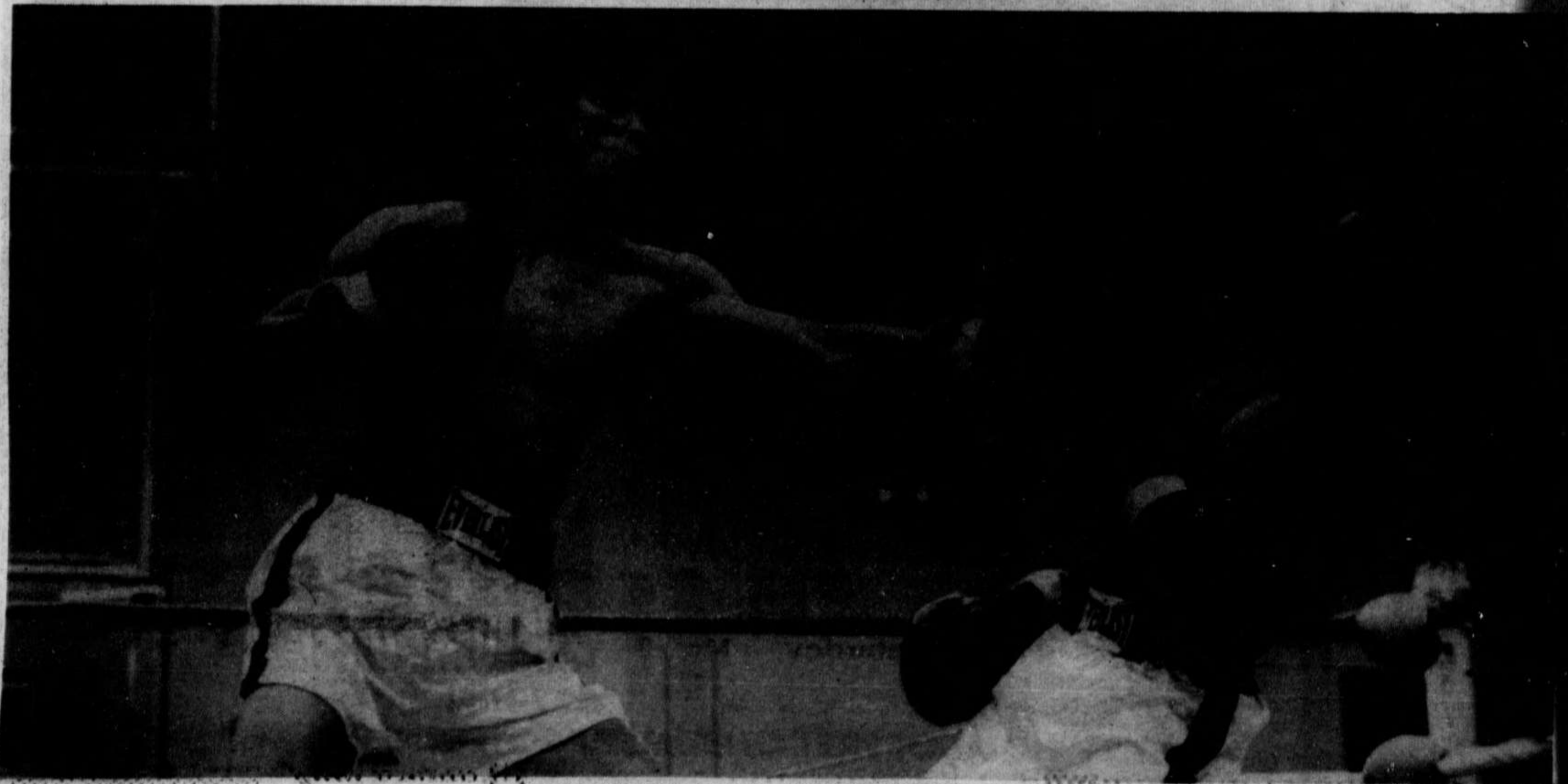
I heard him breathing hard. I felt him next to me and the power he carried with him. Wearing the uniform of a heavyweight boxer in training (sweat pants and army boots) he was pushing his large black body forward in a steady lumbering gait. The two amateur boxers who started out with us had gone ahead after the first mile.

Running is more a test of controlling the urge to stop than of physical stamina. A balance needs to be struck within the body between the demand of the lungs and the amount of strain the leg muscles can endure. Over level ground it can be managed; breathing comes easily and the legs work just enough to keep up the pace.

A hill upsets the balance. The lungs want more air, breathing is short and ragged. The burden shifts to the legs, but these muscles soon tighten up into brittle sinews and the feet become more difficult to pick up. Mine were, and I knew his were too.

"I like to keep this pace. Always when I train I run this way. At this speed I feel you work every part of your body," he said slowly, emphasizing "every part." His large boots fell in a steady thump thump cadence just as I had seen his fists punch for the last two hours.

A boxer's rhythm is important, and watching Gainesville heavyweight Bob Ellis hit a punching bag is to become aware of his inner beat. He attacks the bag, head down, legs spread, hands held high. The 16 ounce gloves smack the canvas, popping back





quickly like pistons. One, two, three — then an upper cut.

Why men box professionally must come from within for there are easier ways to make a living. Why others like to watch them fight must come from the same place. There seems to be a dark streak in all of us, a collective urge toward death, which causes us, almost by instinct, to seek violence in our sports, in the films we watch, in our politics, and even in our music.

Ellis started fighting on the streets of New York's east side. He fought Golden Gloves in Madison Square Gardens at 16, turned pro and met a variety of opponents throughout the South. His biggest fight was in 1971 against the Jamaican champion in Miami. He retired two years later and began his efforts to become a Gainesville police officer. He graduates with the next class from the police academy.

And now he has started a comeback. He will never be a Muhammed Ali. Yet he is a fighter of astounding power who has trained his body to kill since youth. Such a capacity as his could end the lives of a dozen men before he even raised a sweat. When he hits the bag it jumps.

After the workout, we go into the house. He offers the best chair and pours the water. The size of his body is striking in the small kitchen. His wife Betty, an attractive woman with soft brown skin, brings the glasses and then leans against the refrigerator watching him. He had not had much to say before, but with the run in common we are able to talk.

"I fight because I love it. I really do. Once you get into boxing you can't quit. It gets in your blood. It got so I couldn't even watch a fight on TV anymore I missed it so much. The time I spend working out now

would just be wasted if I wasn't. I've been fighting all my life.

"The thing about boxing people don't understand, that they will never know, is how it feels. When you're in the ring, you're in a special world. It's just you and the other guy. Those fans screamin' for you to kill the guy — man you don't listen to them; you don't even hear them."

Ellis' promoter, a used car salesman, sits down at the table with his fighter and talks of the future. In the works is a growing network of boxing clubs in Florida cities. In the old days it was called "club fighting." Each locality had its heavyweights who were pitted against the favorites of other cities. This grass roots competition was a training ground for young fighters.

In Florida, boxing is generally run by the same men who promote professional wrestling, although they take pains to show there is no comparison.

Ellis is being groomed as the Gainesville champ. The promoter makes a joke about the sex life of fighters, then piously reminds Ellis of his duty to abstain. Ellis nods his head, smiling. "That's right, Jim. Two, three weeks before a fight you don't touch nothin', no fooling around. It drains your strength, it's been proven by tests."

Betty is blushing against the refrigerator door and says, "Oee Bobby, you better hush that kind of talk."

The night of the fight at Eastside High School gym Ellis looked different. He walked with a threatening tenseness in his manner the way an angry lion might walk. His parts made a big whole. One had to become accustomed to hands the size of baseball gloves and his towering height. His presence was

imposing and a little frightening.

It dawned on me there was not much I could do if Ellis took a dislike to me. It reminds one of the security of the rule of law. Should society ever return to the basics of brute strength, men like this would rule.

There was an air of tension and expectancy in the crowd during the preliminary bouts between the amateurs which preceded Ellis' match. Boxing can be a brutal and even perverse exercise. The fighters were from around north of Florida, some of them fighting for the first time.

A spectator profile might be blue collar member of the working class with conservative beliefs who is comfortable in a rural setting. A redneck. When some of the mismatched fights became sadistic, they cheered for even more damage. It is arrogant cheering. The kind which is a statement to the world that "Dammit, we like to see people get their ass kicked."

They were shouting and hooting and from the press table at ringside I felt the emotional charge of their desire pour into the ring. It's hard not to get caught up in it and yell for blood yourself.

There was a well-dressed, well-built woman seated at ringside next to an ordinary looking man. She seemed amused at the viciousness of the lightweight fighters — as if she were watching a bunch of monkeys mate in a zoo cage. She was seated six feet from the ropes in the front row. The floor of the ring was elevated about four feet off the ground.

When Ellis began his walk from the dressing room, through the crowd to the ring, she, like everyone else

(see page sixteen)

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# 'The Devil is a liar!'

story by jeff cardenas  
photographed by john moran

Strong Son of God, immortal Love,  
When we, that have not seen thy face,  
By faith and faith alone, embrace,  
Believing where we can not prove.

In Memoriam — Lord Tennyson

When faith like that is released in mass, it's like a nuclear explosion of raw emotion. The people are twisted and contorted in dance. Their song resembles that of a tribal chant, a chant of ecstasy and pain at the same time.

When the emotional fallout settles upon these people no socially restrictive barriers remain. They scream for God and Jesus, and they scream until words no longer come out. Their eye sockets grow very deep and they wipe the beaded sweat from their black foreheads. They understand the fire and brimstone — their faith has left them obligated and they acknowledge it.

A spiritual healing revival leaves you breathless. It is like jumping off a 50-foot cliff and landing in a pool of clean, cool water. You have butterflies in your stomach as you take that step off the cliff, and when you walk into a revival for the first time it's the same kind of sensation. Even those with no religious feelings are shaken at the energy ignited by this faith.

But after four hours of singing and preaching, healing and miracles, you find that you're wiping the sweat off your own forehead, whether your religious views have changed or not. You even feel good. Sometimes it's just a good feeling being around people who really believe in something. There are so many apathetic slugs, feelingless and uncaring, that it's as refreshing as that clean, cool water when you meet people who have trust in anything — and during a revival, these people trust everything.

As they enter the tent for the evening sermon and healing services, quite a contrast is drawn to traditional church assemblies. There is no silent, solemn march to the pews with morbid organ music playing in the background. The revival people have a good time coming into church.

There is a four-piece band on the stage playing a quick moving gospel, spiritual number. The people look happy, dancing and clapping, shouting and laughing with each other. As the steel guitarist comes forward with a solo, you can hear an occasional hoot and hallelujah coming from the crowd. Everyone is moving rhythmically and everyone appears to be at ease — except this evening's preacher.

The Rev. G.W. Delatte, a stocky, stern-faced man from Louisiana, sits motionless on the stage as the musicians girate to the beat moving faster and faster. Delatte is one of the only white faces in the crowd. As the gospel tune ends, he slowly gets up and takes the microphone out of the stand. The tent is completely hushed. The smiles are gone. The clapping stopped.

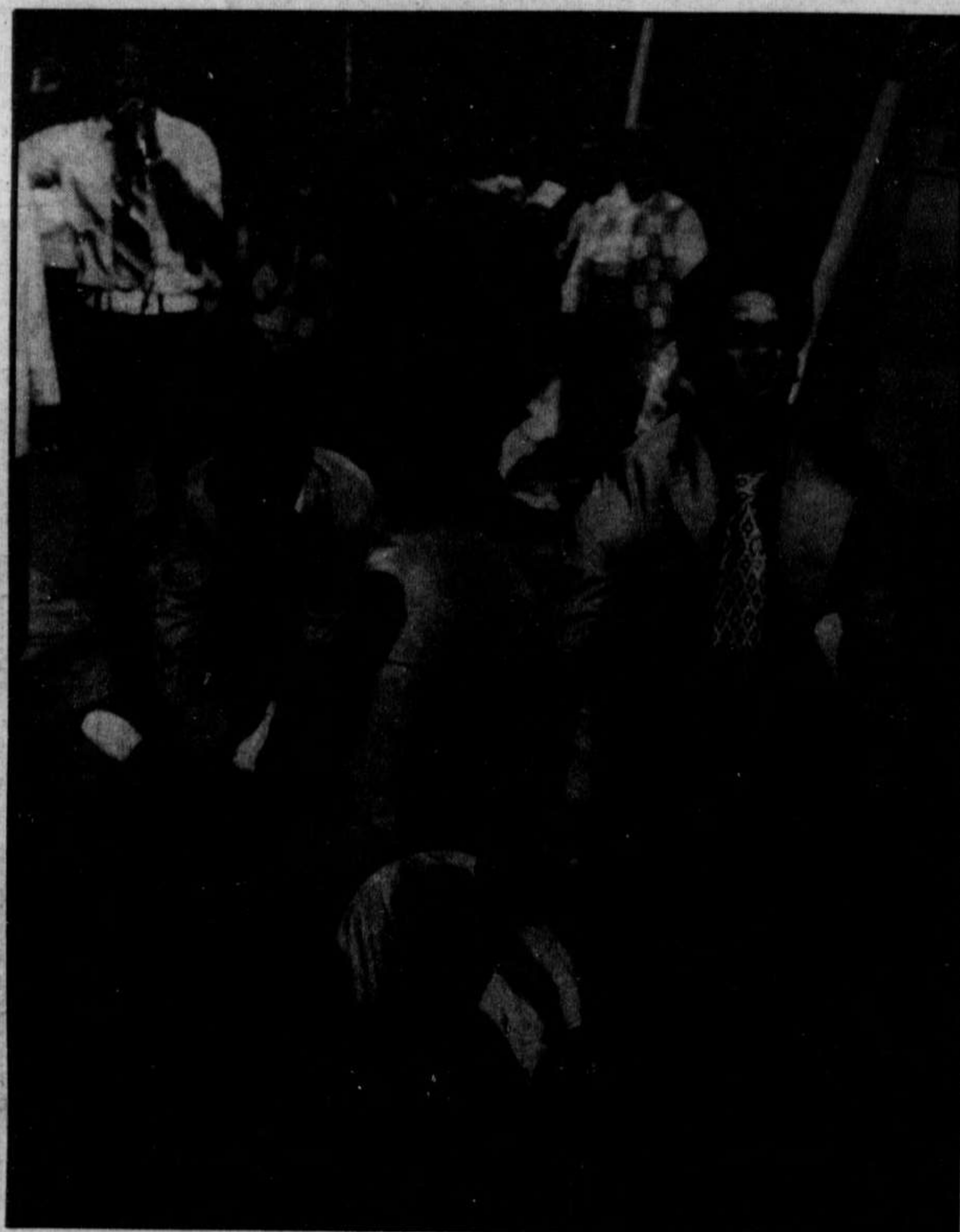
"Let's give Jesus a great big hand," he says as his voice booms out of two speakers on the side of the stage. The people are smiling again and the tent nearly trembles with applause. It is the last time however, the people will smile during Delatte's sermon.

He speaks very strongly about the decadence in the world caused by those who "don't know God." His logic is simple, but harsh.

"No power in the world today can compete with the power of God. He can touch the world and wipe it

(see page ten)

**"You just don't know when you walk down the street if you are going to meet some raving maniac that's full of dope or Communism, that's gonna pull the top of your head off or pull your heart out. Knives are stuck in the hearts of human beings because they have forgotten God."**



away with his finger. All that God has to do is blow his breath across the world tonight and everything would be gone tomorrow."

His voice rises and his fist is clenched as he lifts it into the air.

"You never get too big that God can't bring you down. You never get too high that God can't bring you down. I honor Mr. Ford as my President, but let me tell you something — I'm not looking for him to bring peace. It's up to God. God has more power than the President tonight."

Delatte is sweating passionately. His eyes are wild, his complexion red and some of his words slurr together.

"When I was a child, mom and dad said 'stay away from strange dogs, they may be mad.' Very rarely do you hear of mad dogs anymore, but there is a madness that has crept into the minds and hearts of human beings. You just don't know when you walk down the street if you are going to meet some raving maniac that's full of dope or Communism, that's gonna pull the top of your head off or pull your heart out. Knives are stuck in the hearts of human beings because they have forgotten God."

Delatte's audience is disquieted. A few mouths make the motion to say "Praise God" or "Thank you, Jesus," but the rest just stare in awe. The fresh smell of after shave lotion and perfume has been replaced by the locker-room odor of sweat.

His voice is lower now, and more calm.

"I know some of you folks are not used to this kind a preachin', but if you believe there is God, then it is your duty to serve him. If just shakin' the preacher's hand would make you a Christian, or putting your name on the church roll would make you a Christian, then I could go into a barn and shake a donkey's tail and that would make me a donkey — that's if just



shakin' a preacher's hand would make you a Christian."

Delatte speaks with such powerful conviction mainly because of an event in his life that happened nine years ago in a Houston motel room.

"I was getting ready for the morning service and I had a heart attack. I was laying in bed and between the hours of 3:30 and 4 that afternoon a man in a long white robe walked into the room. I've been preachin' twice a day, every day since then."

When the sermon is finished, an unconscious sigh is released throughout the tent. The emotional assault of fire and brimstone has left the participants

noticeably drained from mental exhaustion.

Then the healing session begins and the enthusiasm is revitalized and the revival becomes a festival of fever and turmoil. An intensive black preacher, pastor Curtis Lake, performs the seething, convulsive service of healing.

The band is fired up into a gospel rhythm, but the pulse is dominated by the drummer pounding out a quick pace parade beat.

"I make 'em get the cain't-help-its," shouts Emily as she beats her snare drum with piston-like repetition. "After a while, ya just don't know what's movin' ya." Everybody is on their feet now, jumping and clapping,

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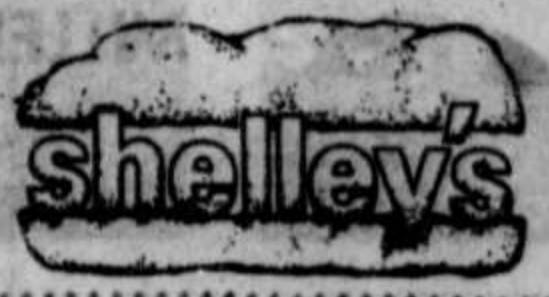


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outing encouragement and prayer. Smiles and laughter radiate from the people again. Pastor Lake stands crouched in striking position at the front of the stage. In an almost animalistic nature, he half sings and screams, in perfect rhythm, words of healing to each individual brought before him.

"In the name of Jeeesus. I place my hands on you brothers and sisters. Be strong tonight. Oh thank you Jeeesus!"

Without breaking his rhythm, Lake thrusts his hands against the forehead of those being healed and they fall to the floor quivering in spasmodic shakes.

"Oh thank you, Jeeesus!" he screams as another collapses on the floor. Then he leaps up on the stage and starts singing a frenzy gospel with the band backing him tightly like jazz musicians.

"Well, I got just what I wanted, I got just what I wanted, yes, I got just what I wanted from the Lord. "Sing out — all of you."

The tent erupts. The sound is deafening. The beat has blurred into the inspiration of hundreds of mouths letting loose.

"I got just what I wanted from the Lord.

"Thank you all for comin' out tonight. And oh God, we thank you for the movement and we thank you for the word. Y'all raise your right foot and stomp out the devil.

"The devil is a liar."

"The devil is a liar." The thundering vibrations coming straight from their hearts seems to go deeper than the ears. Much deeper.

"Yes, I got just what I wanted from the Lord." X



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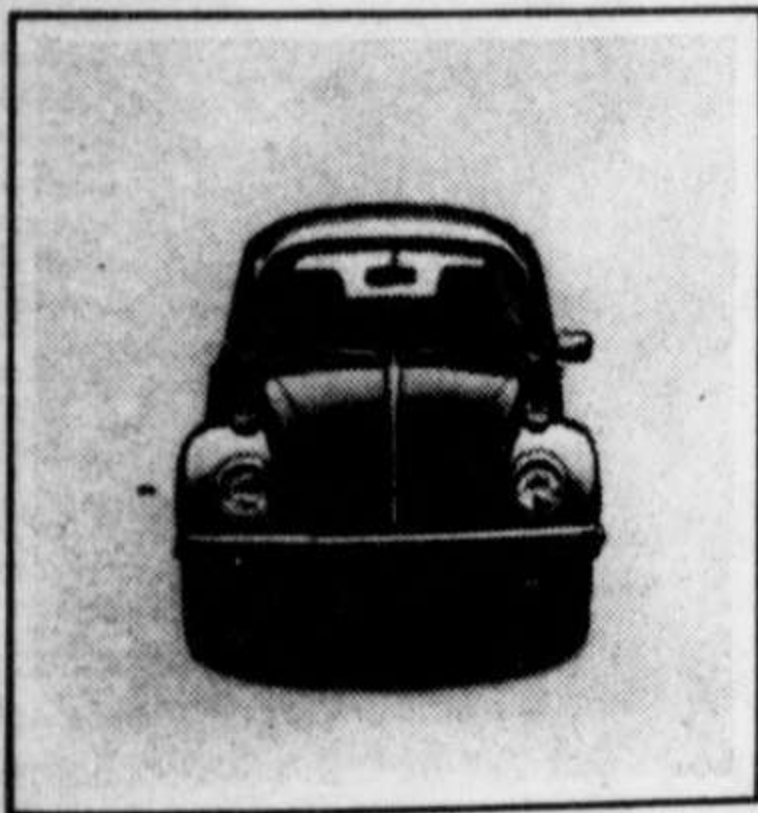
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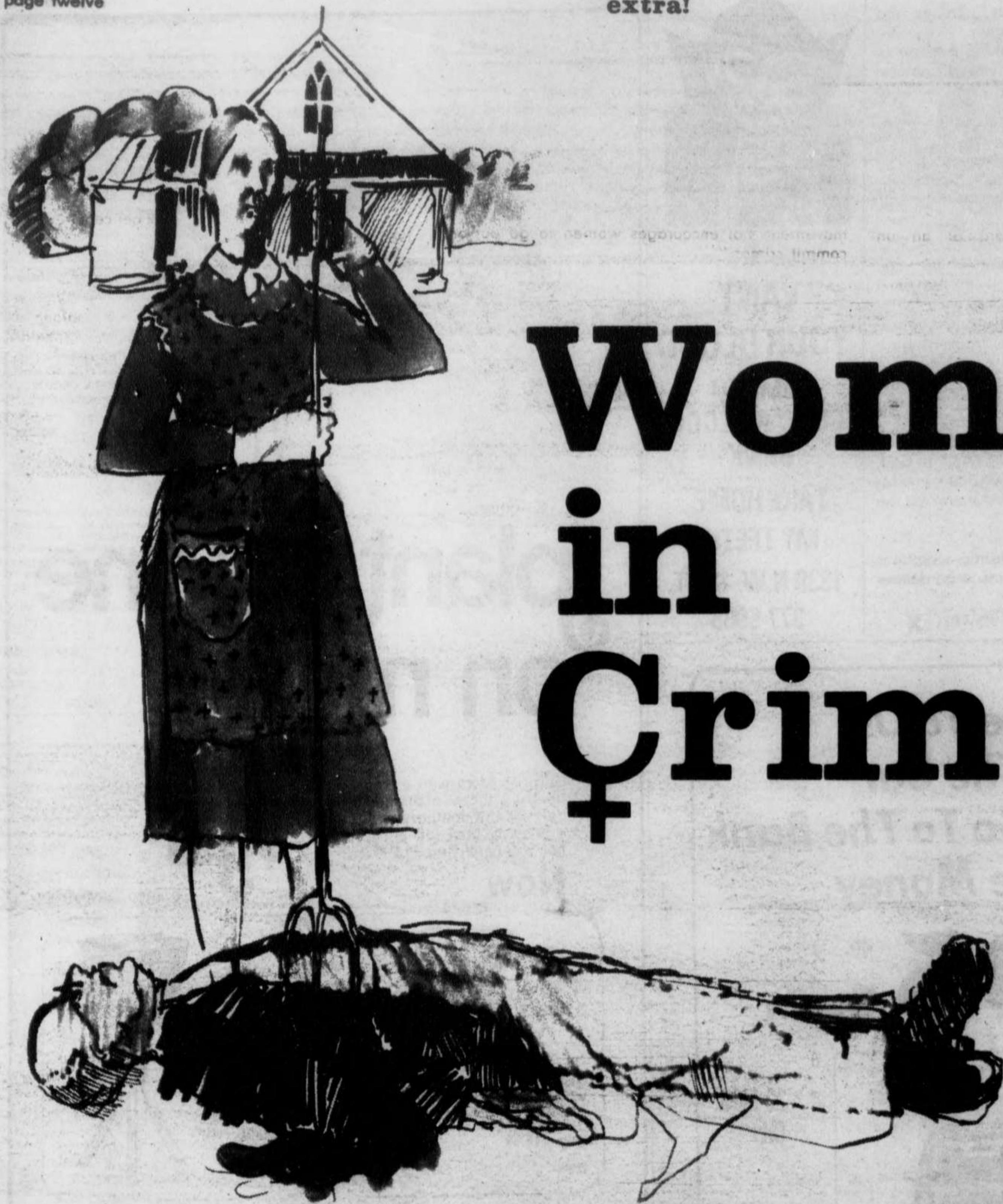
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# Women in Crime

story by bob morris  
art by aida fry

There's nothing new about women in crime. From the time of Eve (as in Evil), the fabled Medusa, right on up to Ma Barker and her boys, women have been hustling a piece of the criminal action and aiming for bad-ass parity with men. Mention the word "spy" and the name of Mata Hari immediately pops up. Talk about death by poisoning and Lucrezia Borgia enters the scene. And face it, when it comes to corruption, Nixon didn't pull off anything that would have shocked Marie Antoinette, Bonnie Parker or, for that matter, Patty Hearst.

As for reports that women are now committing more crimes than ever before, what could be better proof of the fact than the real mirror of trends — television? In recent episodes, Barnaby Jones, Kojak, the Police Woman and yes, even Columbo, have had their hands full with all sorts of women criminals from cold-blooded murderesses to brazen, big-time bank robbers. Or is that robberesses?

At any rate, if it takes the hard facts to make you believe that women's crime is on the upswing, then cop a look at the Federal Bureau of Investigation's 1973 Uniform Crime Report. Between 1960 and 1973, a time when total male arrests rose by a modest 27.8 per cent, total female arrests rose 95.3 per cent. The

increase for minor boys was 123.5 per cent; for minor girls, 264.1 per cent. Men committed 160 per cent more robberies; women, 128.6 per cent more. Men assaulted 51.9 per cent more people; women, 123.3 per cent more.

In Florida, women criminals have been keeping right up with the national averages. According to Florida Department of Law Enforcement figures, women tallied 13,087 arrests for "serious" crime in 1974 — a 42 per cent increase over the 9,235 arrested in 1972. In 1971 women accounted for 20.8 per cent, about one out of every five, of the arrests for serious crime in Florida. By 1974 the rate increased to one out of every four arrests or 25.8 per cent of the total. The biggest increase was in robberies. Between 1971 and 1973, Florida men were arrested for 22 per cent more robberies, the women — 117 per cent more.

Not only are more women being arrested, but more are being convicted and going to prison. In federal prisons alone the number of female inmates has gone up 87 per cent in the last five years. At the Florida Correctional Institution (FCI) at Lowell, the state's only prison for women, the influx of prisoners has been so rapid, up 21.6 per cent between August 1974 and January 1975, that the facility has become dangerously overcrowded. The normal quota for the institution is 326 inmates. On Jan. 27, 1975 there were 456 inmates, well above the "crisis" quota of 376.

"We just move the beds closer together," said Linda Andrews, classification supervisor at FCI. Although reluctant to specify any single explanation for the

increases, Andrews said she has noticed that women entering the institution are "definitely becoming more and more aggressive."

"I think our increase here can be tied in partly with the women's lib movement," she said.

But trying to pin down the exact reasons for the boom in women's crime is a difficult chore and one that has set off many a heated debate in both criminology and feminist groups. Explanations range all the way from the increased use of drugs to a general relaxation of social inhibitions by Americans in recent years.

Some researchers have attempted to identify physical traits, such as body sizes, which may lead to aggressiveness. For example, researchers at the University of California at Los Angeles recently proposed a study to determine the relation between "violence prone" women and menstrual cycles. The psychological explanations for deviance in women always have been linked to sex. Freud saw rebellion in women as a failure to develop "healthy feminine attitudes." By the same token, the simmering controversy over the possible connection with the women's drive in the U.S. for equality of the sexes also enters the debate. Backers of the "women's lib" theory point out that the rates of arrest for women are lowest in those societies in which women are most closely supervised, and highest in those where women have the greatest equality with men. Other experts believe the increases are related to the state

# I've heard all their stories, and it's usually because some man let them down or talked them into it

of the economy and point out that the last big heyday for women's crime, with Bonnie Parker, Ma Barker et al, came during the Depression of the 1930's.

But, despite the inability of most observers to put their fingers on any single cause, all agree that women's crime is surging upward at an unprecedented rate.

T.P. Jones, chief of planning and research for the Florida Division of Corrections, said women seem to be closing the crime gap with men, especially in the area of violent crimes.

"What we are observing is more women being arrested for serious and violent crimes. In most cases they are accelerating at higher rates than before and are beginning to stand toe-to-toe with men," he said. "But, it is hard to say, with any expertise or validity, exactly what is causing this trend. I would assume that it is probably the women's lib thing and the economic situation combined."

The report of the U.S. Commission on Violence in 1972 hinted that women may become more involved in crime as they achieve social roles comparable to men.

"The trend in violence by women is definitely upward," the report said. "And, the rate may be accelerated as women become emancipated from traditional female role requirements."

For some feminists this trend is taken as a heartening sign that the "rage" and frustration experienced by women is being translated into some kind of action. But, many women leaders, like Kathy

Rand, a regional director of the National Organization for Women, strongly rebut the relation.

"Any connection in the rise in women arrested for major crimes and the women's liberation movement is incredible," she said. "There is nothing in the movement that encourages women to go out and commit crimes."

Lt. Sue Moody, who has worked at FCI for 17 years and is now a shift supervisor, said she has witnessed a marked change in women inmates over the years.

"Back when I first started here, in 1958, the inmates were more mature. They seemed older and more dependable," she said. "Now they are younger and their outlook on life is much different. They are just bolder and braver."

Statistics reinforce Moody's observations on age changes and show that the "average" female inmate in FCI is now a great deal younger than a decade ago. In 1973, the median age for women at FCI was 24, the same as for men in Florida institutions. In 1960, however, the median for women was almost 30, while most men fell into the 25-26 year old category.

Moody said more and more inmates seem to be "living on the pleasure principle."

"The new inmates seem to be coming here with more drug and alcohol problems than ever before. We've always had this problem to a degree, but not like it is now," she said.

Drug use has increased startlingly among Florida's female prisoners and is one of the factors experts point to as multiplying the effects of social change. In 1967 only 4.8 per cent of the inmates at FCI admitted



to any use of narcotics. By 1973, that figure jumped to almost 40 per cent, with 20 per cent of the inmates describing themselves as "heavy users" of narcotics. Correspondingly, narcotic arrests for women in the U.S. increased by a whopping 1,032 per cent between 1965 and 1973.

Another trend in women's crime focuses on the increasing tendency for women to commit robberies and thefts without the aid of a male companion. The fact that women seem to be engaging in more "solos" is proof for many that women are aiming for crime equality with men.

"I'm not going to point my finger at women's lib and say that is what is causing this change," said Sgt. Don Dean of the Gainesville Police Department. "But something is turning things around. I had never heard of a woman committing armed robbery on her own around here before last year. Then we had two robberies pulled by women with no evidence of male help. I would have to say that women are showing more dominance and authority in crime."

But, there are many who disagree. Observations by Lt. Moody at FCI tend to shoot holes through theories that point to more liberation for women in crime. In fact, Moody says she has seen very little of the woman who is the leader or who commits crimes on her own without a man having led her or forced her into it.

"I've heard all of their stories. You can ask them why they did it and it's usually because some man let them down emotionally or talked them into it. That's something that hasn't changed a bit," she said. "I

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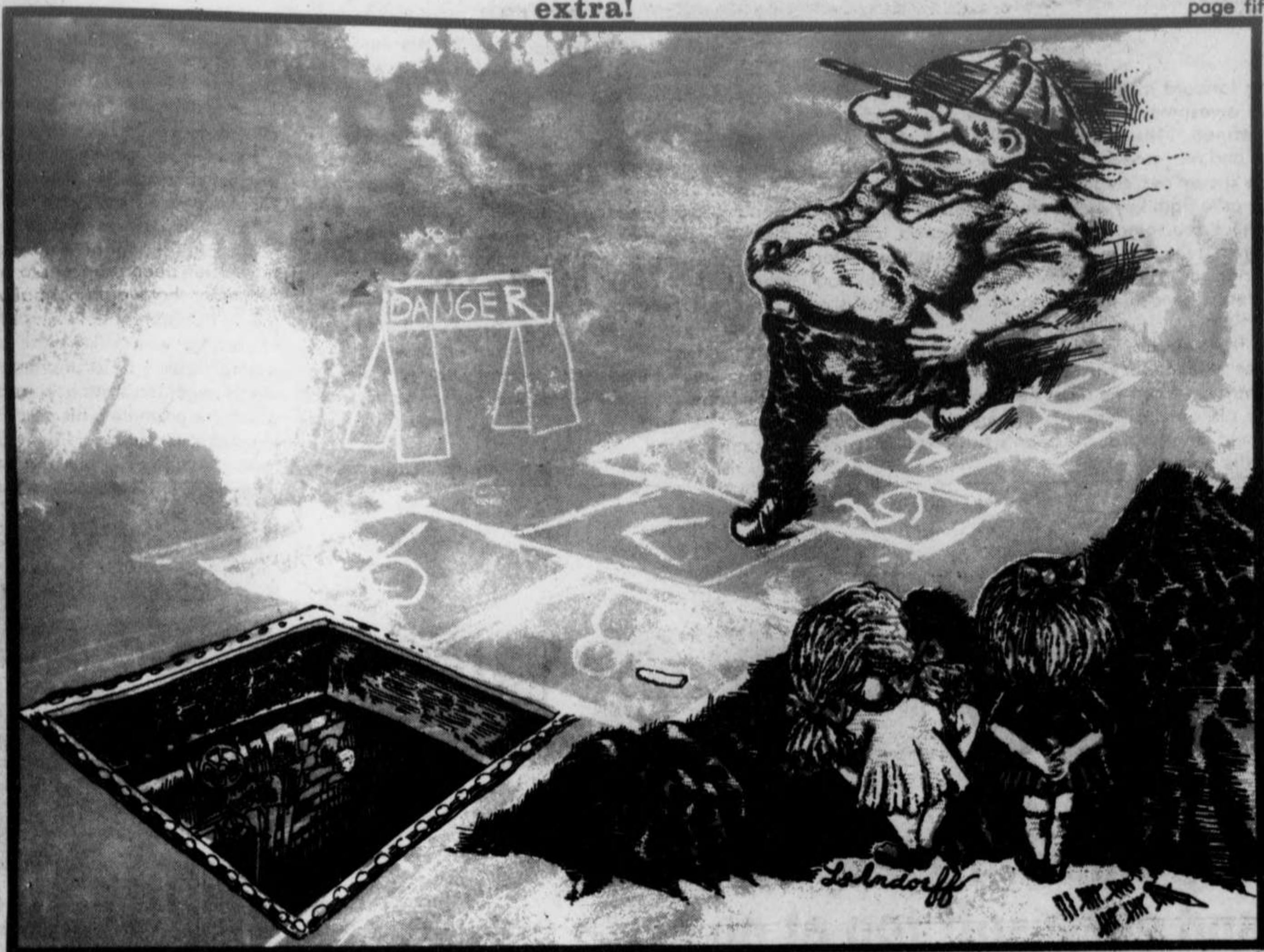
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# MADHACKER

(from page seven)

leaned forward in her chair for a better look. Ellis looked awesome. His arm muscles were thick and well-defined. His chest was wide and shiny with sweat, and he carried a roll of fat across his middle.

He is known as a slugger with quick hands.

He was to fight Roy Alexander, a man as tall as Ellis but not as fearsome looking. It appeared to be a mismatch as the two men came together at the center of the ring for instructions from the referee. Ellis had predicted a knockout in the fourth round of the six-round fight.

The fight started quickly with several sharp exchanges. Alexander was wary of being caught by Ellis in a corner. When he was, he moved in close and draped his arms around his opponent. Hampered, Ellis could only jab at the man's back and stomach with little effect.

The referee had separated them for the third time when Ellis managed to shove Alexander toward the ropes directly in front of the woman. Ellis had him pinned and was pounding away.

The woman's face blushed a deep red and her facial muscles were stretched in terror. The men towered over her like angry gods battling on a mountaintop, their grunting bodies jutting out over the ring ropes. She shrieked and put her hands to her face. Looking up at the ring she was shaking and inhaling to the point of hysteria.

The next three rounds were a repeat of the first. It was not a brutal fight. Ellis was breathing hard by the fourth and moving slowly. The other man was able to hit Ellis several times but apparently not hard enough to damage. It had become more of a dancing and shoving match than the slugging contest the crowd had anticipated.

By the fifth round Ellis was chasing his opponent,

taking wild punches at him. The woman had absorbed the initial shock of the behemoths battling over her. She was no longer fearful, instead she sat in an almost hypnotic trance. Her glazed eyes followed Ellis' body around the ring.

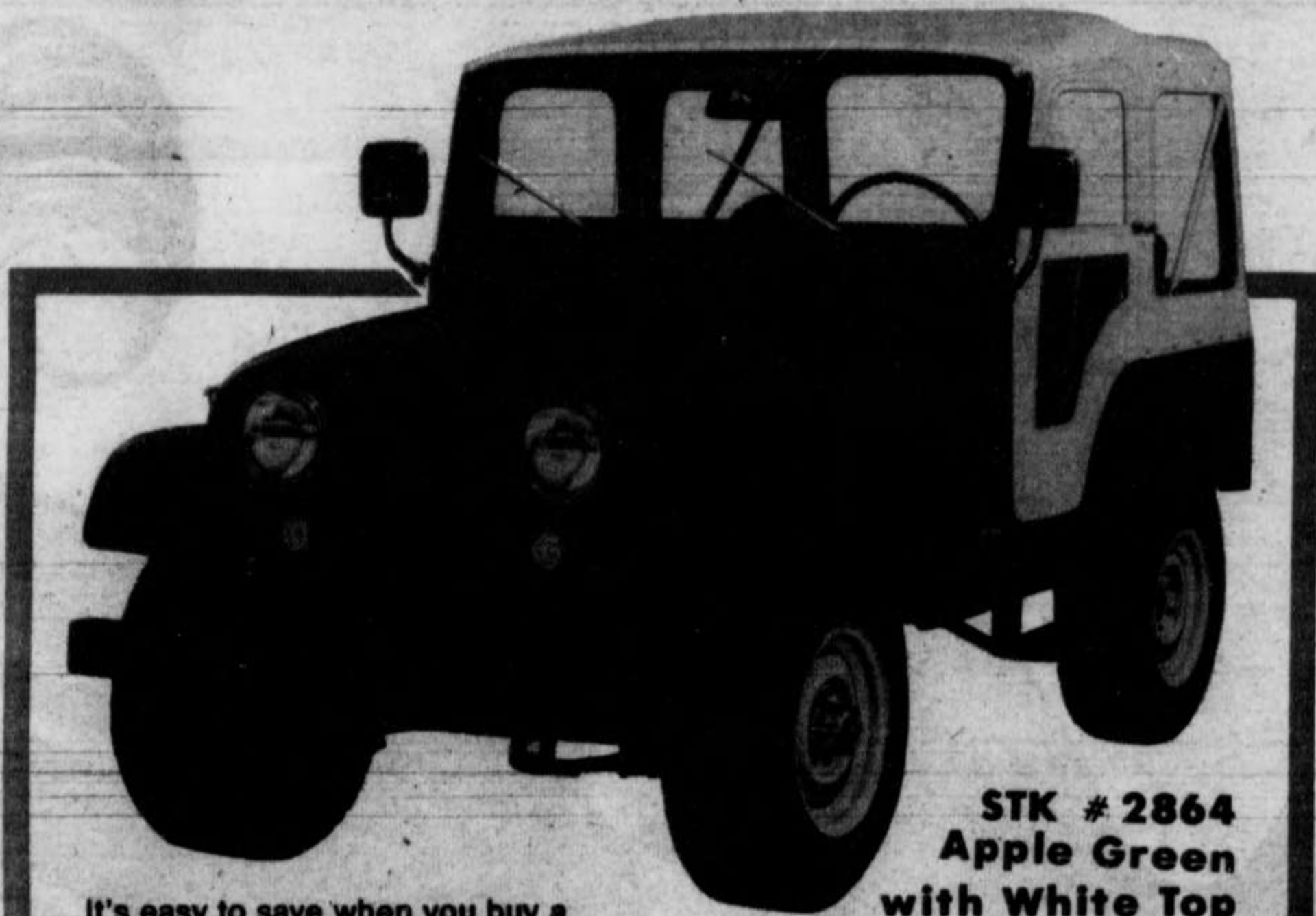
Between rounds she smiled laughingly and chatted expressively with her friend in a relief of tension. The red glow did not leave her face.

The action never picked up. Ellis was tired of chasing his opponent, who was fearful of testing his jaw against Ellis' right hook.

The action never picked up. Ellis was winded and fought flat-footed, but his opponent remained fearful of dealing with Ellis' right hook. The "Gainesville champ" took it on a unanimous decision. A journey which began on the backroads of Gainesville ended when the promoter, his voice hoarse from shouting, jumped in the ring and held Ellis' arm up in triumph for a photographer shooting promotional pictures. X

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