

# \$2,000 gas laser stolen from UF

A gas laser valued at nearly \$2,000 was stolen from the Engineering Sciences building over the weekend, according to Jim Shuler, University Police Department (UPD) information officer.

Shuler said the theft was reported to UPD by Harry Stroud, who said he secured the room containing the laser at 6 p.m. Friday and discovered it stolen at 8 a.m. Monday.

ACCORDING TO David Williams, a professor in the engineering science department, the laser is not powerful, but could cause eye damage in the hands of a careless

operator.

Williams said the laser is used "for the demonstration of optical phenomena."

"It's beyond me why anyone would want to steal it," he said.

SHULER SAID there were no signs of forced entry at the scene of the theft, but that latent fingerprints were found on the stand where the laser stood, and on the duct tape securing the laser.

Shuler added that several people have keys to the room where the laser was stored.

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# UF preparing for lump sum funding

By **STUART EMMRICH**  
Alligator Staff Writer

With lump sum funding for the state universities "100 per cent certain" for next year, UF officials started the process of

dealing with the increased flexibility Wednesday.

The Florida House of Representatives approved the funding change as a part of a \$250 million allocation to the Educational and General (E&G) budget of the State

University System.

THE EDUCATION subcommittee of the Senate Ways and Means committee also approved the lump sum funding concept in its appropriations bill passed Wednesday.

The full senate is expected to pass the funding method.

UF President Robert Q. Marston said the flexibility created by lump funding "is the single most important thing to be done for the universities."

INSTEAD OF itemizing each allocation, the change will allow the universities to transfer funds from within the E&G budget to meet special needs caused by a tight budget year.

UF Executive Vice President Harold Hanson predicted there will be a "lot of tugging and pulling" in the budget process, with each college and department thinking they can better use funds appropriated elsewhere.

He added the lump sum flexibility will produce new challenges (in using funds ef-

fectively) that we better be able to face up to."

THE STATE SCHOOLS will have almost total freedom with the E&G budget in allocating funds, but there will be some restrictions on the salary rates.

A House bill states that the average faculty pay rate cannot exceed \$21,772; the career service employe rate cannot exceed \$8,441; and the administrative and professional rate cannot exceed \$16,255.

The bill also stipulates that no employes can be given a pay increase, unless they are promoted.

Lump sum funding was also approved for the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences budget, \$32 million, and the J.Hillis Miller Health Center budget, \$19.6 million.

UF Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Bryan said budget hearings for each of the colleges would begin in about two weeks, and the deans should be prepared to discuss how they would use any flexibility given to them.

## Fall apartment rates to increase due to rise in non-electric utilities

By **FRANK RINELLA**  
Alligator Staff Writer

Apartment rental rates for fall quarter will increase an average of \$10 to \$15 a month over last fall prices, due to increased costs in water, sewage and maintenance.

Profit from electric rates formerly made up the deficit in treating water and sewage, Mary Anne Smith, Regional Utilities Board (RUB) Consumer Services representative said.

"It (water and sewerage treatment bills) was depending on the electrical side of bills to pay for it and it was always in the red," Smith said.

UNDER THE NEW structure, a flat rate of 75 cents per 1,000 gallons of water plus a \$1.50 service charge determines the water bill.

The old structure had a six level sliding scale for large consumers. Under that structure, a minimum rate of \$3.70 was charged for every 4,000 gallons used. For the next 16,000 gallons, 50 cents was charged for every 1,000 gallons used. After 20,000 gallons, 47 cents was charged for every 1,000 gallons used.

In addition to the water hike, RUB has started charging \$5.60 for sewage for each apartment unit in the complex.

THE AVERAGE total increase per

apartment should be around \$10, Smith said.

Eighteen of 30 apartment complexes polled by the Alligator said that their water and sewage bills had gone up at least 150 per cent. They also said that increased maintenance costs were forcing rents to rise.

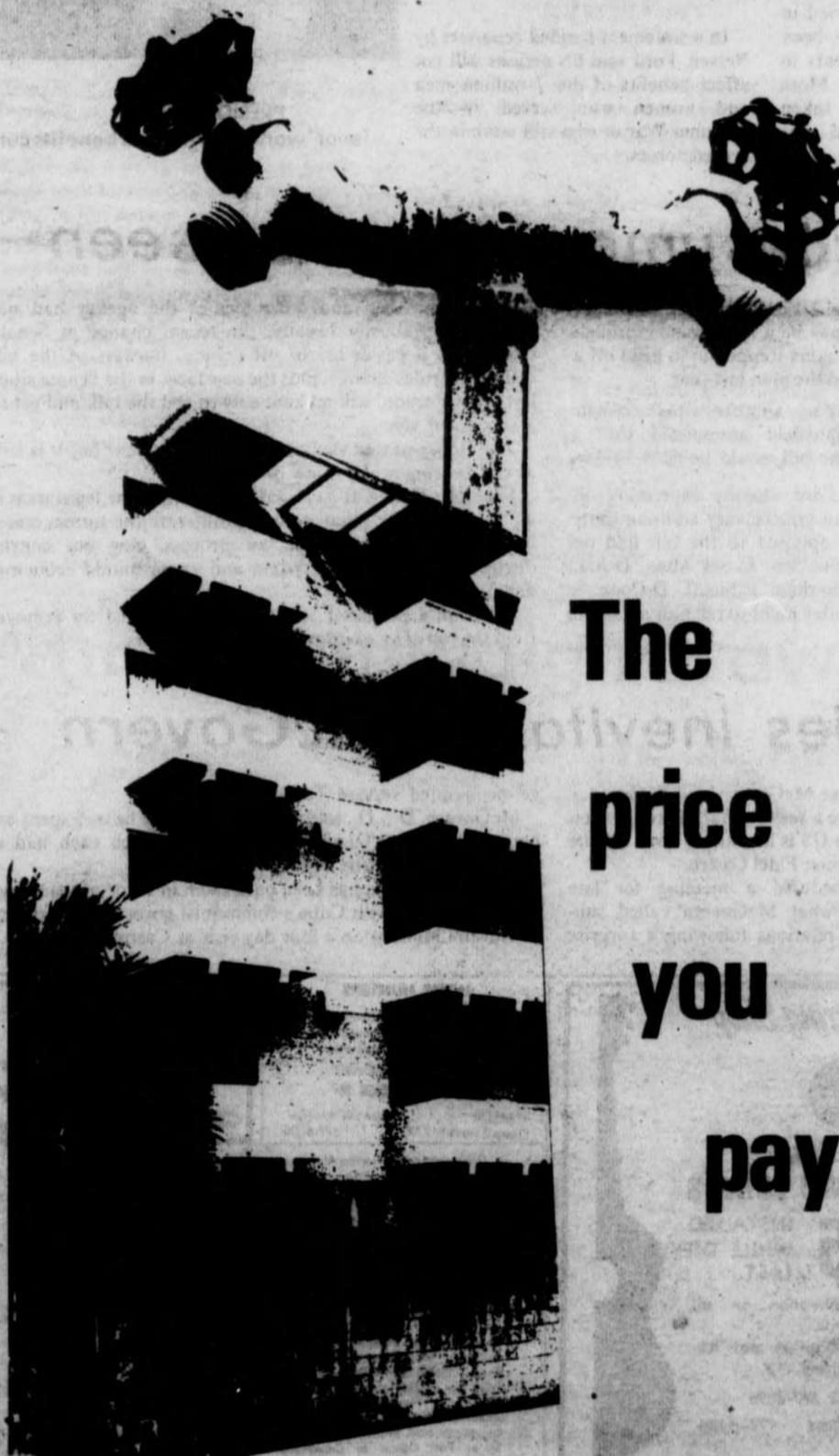
Randy Greene, resident manager of the French Quarter and Village Park and the Gainesville Apartment Association president, said water and sewage rates have more than doubled for his complexes.

"MY LATEST water and sewage bill is \$3,200. Our bills used to be around \$1,300," Greene said.

Greene said he expects to pay an estimated \$25,000 in water and sewage bills over the next year.

Twenty-five of 30 complexes polled will be forced to raise rents. An average increase of \$10 for unfurnished and \$15 for furnished apartments will go into effect.

Of apartments polled, the average monthly rents were as follows: one bedroom unfurnished, \$165; furnished \$180. Two bedroom one bath unfurnished, \$215; furnished \$250. Two bedrooms two baths unfurnished, \$240; furnished \$260. Three bedroom two bath unfurnished, \$240; furnished \$300.



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# Legislature okays stiffer gun use sentences

TALLAHASSEE Fla. (UPI)—The Senate ignored warnings today the state will have to spend \$50 million for new prisons and agreed with the House that judges should be forced to sentence criminals using firearms to at least three years in jail.

The Senate approved for the second time a measure by Sen. Jim Glisson, R-Eustis, setting a three year minimum sentence for murder, sexual battery, robbery, burglary and other major crimes if "a firearm or destructive device" is used.

It accepted a major amendment added by the House which approved the bill last week prohibiting judges from withholding adjudication or suspending the sentence because, according to Glisson, "Lawyers and judges have been making their deals and running the country."

The Senate struck manslaughter from the firearm crimes getting the minimum sentence and made other changes, so the bill (SB55) goes back to the House.

The crucial fight, taking up about two hours, was over whether judges should have discretion to withhold ad-

judication of guilt or suspend sentence in the cases of youthful offenders or other unusual circumstances.

"Call this foolish rehabilitation and bleeding for the people who violate the law. The people on the street are not going to put up with it," said Senate President Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City.

"We didn't realize the court can withhold adjudication of

guilt after the jury finds him guilty, the House caught our error. It's time to fish or cut bait, whose side are you on, the criminal or the law abiding citizen?"

Sen. Buddy MacKay, D-Ocala, estimated that the state would have to spend \$50 million to provide more prison space and judges. Prosecutors and defenders with the appeals court load doubling or tripling.

## Ford will ask for GI Bill cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an act marking the end of the Vietnam era, President Ford Wednesday canceled some wartime benefits and asked Congress to eliminate the GI Bill's education program for future servicemen.

Service connected death and disability benefits continue in full force.

And in a message less than happily received by Congress, Ford asked the lawmakers to end GI bill education benefits for those entering the service July 1 or later.

Almost everyone who has served in the military since 1940 has been eligible for the GI bill's payments to offset the cost of an education. More than 15 million men have taken advantage of the benefits and they will cost \$4.2 billion this year.

Although Ford called the GI bill "a wartime benefit," Congress in 1967 voted to extend the benefits to peacetime soldiers who served between the Korean and Vietnam wars.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford's action signals "the end of the Vietnam era."

But the decision may have started a new war between Congress and the White House. Veterans benefits get preferred treatment in Congress since they are known to be excellent vote getters and the various veterans groups are powerful lobbyists.

In a statement handed reporters by Nessen, Ford said his actions will not affect benefits of the 7 million men and women who served in the Vietnam War or who still serve in the armed forces.



PRESIDENT FORD

... favor 'wartime' veterans benefits cut

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## Sea-borne evacuees pull into Asian ports

SUBIC BAY, PHILIPPINES (UPI)—A "ghost fleet" of South Vietnamese Navy ships steamed into port Wednesday jammed with refugees. Dozens of fishing boats and merchant vessels loaded with Vietnamese evacuees straggled into other Southeast Asian ports.

The 24 navy ships, now under the command of American officers, were the last big rescue convoy to arrive at the American naval base from the South China Sea, where the final air-sea evacuation from Vietnam was staged.

The 20,000 refugees aboard the flotilla were immediately transferred to six waiting U.S. merchant vessels for passage to Guam.

Elsewhere, ships steamed into ports in Malaysia, Guam and Thailand. Forty-six ships of various descriptions were anchored off Singapore alone.

## Vagrants ask Ford to declare them refugees

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—The vagrants on the city's skid row want President Ford to designate them as refugees and build a tent city as he has done for arriving Vietnamese.

"Tent cities look beautiful to us," said Richard Young, 37, an unemployed field hand. "If we could get a tent city and a field kitchen, we'd be all set."

Young, who describes himself as "a first-rate tramp and proud," said: "We don't resent the refugees, but the American people should be for the American people first."

Young and a group of skid row residents sent Ford a telegram Tuesday, asking for help. It read:

"We are without work, housing, medical care and food. We are not eligible for welfare and we are seeking the same federally supported aid being given to Vietnamese classified as refugees."

## Early consumer bill action seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation to create a consumer protection agency began what may be a swift course through the Senate Wednesday when backers stepped in to head off a repeat of the filibuster that killed the plan last year.

As foes of the idea warmed up another attack, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield announced that a petition to cut off debate on the bill would be filed Friday.

This year, with President Ford already expressing opposition to what he considers an unnecessary addition to the federal bureaucracy, Senators opposed to the bill had not planned a filibuster as such. But Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., reportedly telephoned Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., a main supporter of the bill, Tuesday night to tell him an all-out filibuster was planned.

Originally, Allen and other foes of the agency had not planned to filibuster because the recent change in Senate rules made it easier to cut off debate. Backers of the bill believe the rules change, plus the new faces in the Senate since last fall's election, will make it easy to end the talk and get to a successful vote.

The House passed similar legislation last year but it is still at the hearing stage there this year.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said Wednesday the legislation is an "utter atrocity" that would "proliferate the bureaucracy, impede the administrative law process, clog our courts, disrupt the free market system and cause untold economic damage."

Allen, in a prepared Senate speech, called for removal from the bill of an exemption for labor matters.

## Cuba ties inevitable: McGovern

HAVANA (UPI)—Sen. George McGovern said Wednesday that he and Cubans leaders have a feeling that the restoration of diplomatic relations with the US is inevitable and that he is taking it up directly with Premier Fidel Castro.

McGovern and Castro scheduled a meeting for late Wednesday night to discuss what McGovern called substantive issues in U.S.-Cuban relations following a surprise

get-acquainted session Tuesday night.

McGovern, D-S.D., told a news conference he had spent an hour with Castro Tuesday night during which each had a chance to size up the other.

The senator, who has been outspoken in favor of resuming normal relations with Cuba's communist government, arrived in Havana Monday on a four day visit at Castro's invitation.

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# Schools may get increase

By DEBBIE IBERT  
Alligator Staff Writer

A Senate Ways and Means subcommittee on education has added \$23 million to Gov. Reubin Askew's proposed 1975-76 budget for the state university system.

However, the increase might not survive scrutiny by the full committee tonight.

The entire university system — including all nine universities, two medical centers and the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS) — received an appropriation of \$363 million from the subcommittee.

ERNIE LITZ, legislative aide for subcommittee chairman Sen. Robert Graham, D-Miami, said the figures reported by the subcommittee Tuesday night were \$23 million higher than the governor's recommendations and \$6.5 million more than the House Appropriations bill, which passed Tuesday, gives the university system.

The education subcommittee, headed by Graham, refused to cut its proposed budget for higher education despite instructions from Senate President Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, to reduce budgets for all state agencies by an overall one per cent.

Graham, and Senate Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bob Saunders, D-Gainesville, decided the subcommittee would "not only not reduce (the SUS budget), but increase it (over the governor's recommendation)," Litz said.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE'S proposed SUS budget will have to be approved by the full Ways and Means Committee tonight before going to the senate floor for debate.

Of the \$363 million, \$105.8 million will come from trust funds of which the principal source of income is tuition fees. Another \$247.2 million will come out of general revenue (mostly state sales tax), and federal revenue sharing contributes \$10 million.

According to Chancellor-designate E.T. York, the subcommittee report offers the university system "significantly more than the governor" does.

ASKEW'S PROPOSAL budgeted \$229 million for the SUS's massive education and general purposes, while the senate put \$251

million in the E&G budget.

The recently-passed House appropriations bill gives state universities \$15.4 million more for E&G purposes than the governor recommended.

For IFAS, the senate subcommittee allocated \$33 million, or \$2.4 million more than Askew's budget, York said. The house version added \$1.2 million to the governor's recommendations for IFAS.

THE J. HILLIS Miller Health Center received \$19.5 million for E&G purposes and \$28.6 million for the Shands Teaching Hospital according to the senate subcommittee allocations.

As in the house appropriation, the senate proposal would hand the university system its money in a lump sum rather than fund each item in the budget separately.

"Lump-sum funding will let us do more with less (money)," Regent Chairman Marshall Criser said. The funds will be assigned to the Board of Regents, who will delegate responsibility for allocating the sums to each of the nine university presidents.

Getting funds in a lump sum instead of line item budgeting will enable the universities to transfer available funds from within the E&G budget to other areas which have been hard hit by the tight fiscal year.



MARSHALL CRISER  
... funds will be assigned to regents'

## No known cure for disease

# Lethal yellowing disease makes coconut trees' future questionable

By BRIAN JONES  
Alligator Staff Writer

They poke the South Florida sky like a quarter million barren telephone poles, no longer bearing any resemblance to the picture postcards and photos in the "come to Florida" brochures.

And more of them are dying. MANY OF FLORIDA'S estimated one and a half million coconut palms are falling prey to "lethal yellowing," a mysterious disease with an unknown cause and no cure.

The disease, which literally causes coconut palms to fall apart, is spreading steadily up the Florida peninsula.

The first signs of the disease are dropping of the tree's coconuts and blackening of the seed sheaths and flowers. Next, the palm fronds yellow and drop. Finally, about three months later, the trunk dies.

COCONUT PALMS grow only in the southern half of the state, but yellowing also can infect numerous other varieties of palms

which grow statewide.

Beginning first in Key West 20 years ago, yellowing has since crept up the keys and infected South Florida. Now, the bottom fourth of the state is battling the disease.

So is UF's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS). Operating on a special legislative appropriation and a federal grant, IFAS researchers have so far discovered that antibiotics can be injected into trees slowing the early symptoms of yellowing to indefinitely postpone death.

AND \$200,000 in additional grant money from the legislature this year, may provide the support that will eventually provide the cure for lethal yellowing.

Dr. Sherlie West, IFAS Assistant Dean research said researchers still "don't know the cause" of yellowing, but said insect counts around affected trees and other techniques may lead IFAS to the culprit.

"We have noticed low levels of a mycoplasma, or bacteria-like organism" in

electron-microscope scans of affected tree tissues, West said.

IN THE MEANTIME, the Florida Department of Agriculture is injecting tetracycline antibiotics into large numbers of trees to slow the disease down.

"Injection remits (delays) the disease for about six months, and so far we have been able to keep trees alive for two years," West said.

The tetracycline delay tactic may keep trees alive even longer, but since the treatment is only two years old, researchers will have to wait and see if that's possible.

The antibiotic injections can only save trees in the early stages of the disease, though and removal of diseased trees to control yellowing has proven "too monumental a task," West said.

If a cure is not found for yellowing, it is conceivable that it could spread throughout the state and even infect local palms, West said.

# Whistle campaign draws enthusiastic response

By JANET PARK  
Alligator Staff Writer

All 1200 SG "Stop Rape" whistles were given out to UF women by 3 p.m. Wednesday and "people were still coming up to ask us for them," according to SG Director of Women's Affairs Cindy Shellenberger.

The table set up for distribution at the Plaza of the Americas ran out of its supply of 400 by 2 p.m.

THE J. WAYNE REITZ Union distribution point ran out around 3 p.m., Shellenberger reported, and the Sorority Row location only had a few left at 4 p.m.

Shellenberger said she was surprised at the number of staff women who came to claim a whistle and the light-weight string to wear it on.

"Nurses from the (J. Hillis Miller) Health Center called me and said they were scared to walk to their cars at night," she said, noting that the health center parking lot had been the scene of several rapes.

SOME WOMEN PLANNED to keep the whistle by the phone, since they had been bothered by obscene phone calls, she added.

Shellenberger said the "Stop Rape" campaign received enthusiastic comments from the women who stopped to get a whistle.

"People were saying they wished we had started it sooner," Shellenberger said.

"THEY ALSO SAID we should start working on getting more lights around the dark areas of campus," she said.

Shellenberger warned students about playing games with the whistles.

"I hope I never hear the sound of one because it will mean some woman is being raped on this campus," she said.

Very few men tried their luck at wheedling a whistle from the women distributing them, Shellenberger said.

She had previously announced that the SG-funded whistles were only for women, the potential victims of rape.



'STOP-RAPE' WHISTLES  
... 1200 distributed yesterday

photo by bob wool

# UF vet hospital building begins

Ground breaking ceremonies for UF's veterinary school will be held May 17 at 10:30 a.m. at the livestock pavilion.

Commissioner of Agriculture, Doyle E. Conner, State University System Chancellor-designate, E.T. York and UF President Robert Q. Marston, will be among the state officials at the ceremony.

The \$8,241,000 complex will only be the

20th veterinary school in the United States. It will have two clinics including small animal clinic and a horse clinic which will be ready to begin operations by the fall of 1976.

The hospital is being built first because according to the planner of the veterinary school, Dr. Charles Cornelius, "A good two years is needed to build a sufficient clientele

so that we can make it a good teaching hospital." "Later on," Cornelius said, "classroom space will be added and full operations will commence."

Due to the initial lack of space only 40 students will be accepted in the fall quarter. Approximately 80 students will be accepted when the school is completely built.



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A FRIENDLY VISIT  
... by the Florida Players

## UF actors cheer hospital kids

By LEANNE SOUCEK  
Alligator Staff Writer

Dougie grinned and giggled from his hospital bed.

"He hasn't said a word for days!" said the nurse happily, and she smiled too as "Indian" Christine Tudor "hey-ahayed" around the yellow hospital room.

AS TUDOR DANCED around the Shands pediatric ward, she changed, "If rain dances can bring rain, they can do anything, Dougie, and tonight when we go back to our tee-pees, we're going to do magic Indian dances 'till you're all well..."

Dougie was one of the many patients in the Shands Teaching Hospital pediatric ward enthralled by the antics of seven cast members from Florida Players' childrens' drama "Once there was... 'An Adventure in Make Believe.'" "THE UF ACTORS and costume designer confirmed the proverb "laughter is the best medicine," on Monday when they smuggled authentic Oglala Sioux Indians, the three Billy Goats Gruff, and Princess Dark from their costume department onto the pediatric wards of the Shands hospital.

The fairy-tale creatures wandered from room to room lighting the eyes of young children in bed, on crutches and in wheel chairs. Their destination was the 7th floor play room decorated in bright yellow paper sprinkled with merry green and purple carousels.

The "play-room" became indeed a play room, as the cast performed an impromptu version of the "Three Billy Goats Gruff."

WORKING AGAINST tremendous odds—there was no bridge in the small room for the goats to "trip-trap" across, only the Big Billy Goat Gruff character was played by its original member (John Dunlap), and the nasty troll was garbed as a witch doctor—the players managed to win over the crowd of about 20 children.

Most of the children seemed to like the Indians best. Even "Weyland," who before the performance cried, "I wanna go home, I want my momma!" was shouting "Howwww!" when the witch doctor-troll begged for someone to teach him to say hello in Indian.

A precocious, bespectacled child named John was almost as excited with Chief Blue Thunder as he was when, before the performance, his father told him he would be leaving the hospital on Tuesday.

ONE LITTLE GIRL carressed the feathers of the Oglala Sioux costumes and was ecstatic when an Indian asked, "Do you want to keep it?"

Since Cindy Duffin, the costume designer, is an "Indian nut," the costumes were quite authentic. Hand-woven blankets, hand-strung necklaces, moccasins, headdresses, and skirts all looked as if they had just been stolen from a reservation.

Ideas for other costumes used in the play came from children at the P.K. Yonge school.

"I had no idea that so many children thought of the rain as a cloud until I looked at the 5th graders' drawings," Duffin said.

CHRISTINE TUDOR said the idea for the hospital performance came to her when she was working in the Shands eye clinic.

"We just asked the costume department if we could 'wind up' the weeks' plays with a trip to the hospital, and they consented... so we came," she said.

When asked if she thought laughter was the best medicine, Student Nurse P.E. Chiovitti laughed, "It sure helps," she said.

John Dunlap, (Big Billy Goat Gruff) agreed.

"I think it's great for the kids to get entertainment more than just once a year (Christmas). I used to work at a hospital and know how tiresome it can be to stay for weeks and weeks—especially for children," he said.

The actors were Julie Zimmerman, Susannah Gilbert, John Dunlap, Jerry Dickey, Christine Tudor, Dorie Arnold, Sara Ochs, and the costume designer was Cindy Duffin.



photo by john moran  
WHO'S THAT?  
... pediatric patients get special guests

## UF to sponsor Sunland event

UF students in cooperation with Sunland Training Center will sponsor the District Special Olympics this Saturday at The Florida Track.

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## Advisor dies of illness

By BOB BECK  
Alligator Staff Writer

Rosanna Laurie, administrative assistant to International Students, died Wednesday morning at Florida North Regional Hospital.

The 62-year-old Laurie succumbed to a terminal illness after fighting it for nearly two years, according to Susan Phillips, secretary to the assistant dean of International Student Services.

LAURIE CAME to UF in 1959 from Pennsylvania. At UF she worked with foreign students from over 75 countries.

"She was a mother figure," said Kate Stechmiller, a friend and financial aid advisor to student affairs. "Each student brought with him his own unique problems and she was there to help overcome them and to allay their fears of the new life they were embarking on.

"She would advise them on immigration laws, legal matters and personal matters. She would even perform marriages," Stechmiller said.

"She was the mainspring for International Student office for as long as I've been there," Lester Hale, vice president of student affairs emeritus, said.

"She was the one person upon whom all foreign students leaned."

GLEN FARRIS, retired foreign student advisor, remembered Laurie as having that "special quality of human understanding which made for an effective relationship with our student guests from other lands. Her goal was to serve students in their quest for an education."

Laurie was an active member of the Business and Professional Women's Club and was very involved with local civic groups that worked with various foreign student organizations.

Tom Goodale, dean of Student Affairs, said "I consider it a great loss to the student community. She took foreign students under her wing and gave them direction if they were lost or confused."

Laurie is survived by her husband, Morton C. Laurie, two children, Mrs. William Reneke of Gainesville, and Fred Howard of Harrisburg, Pa., and six grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held 7:30 Friday night at the University Lutheran Church.

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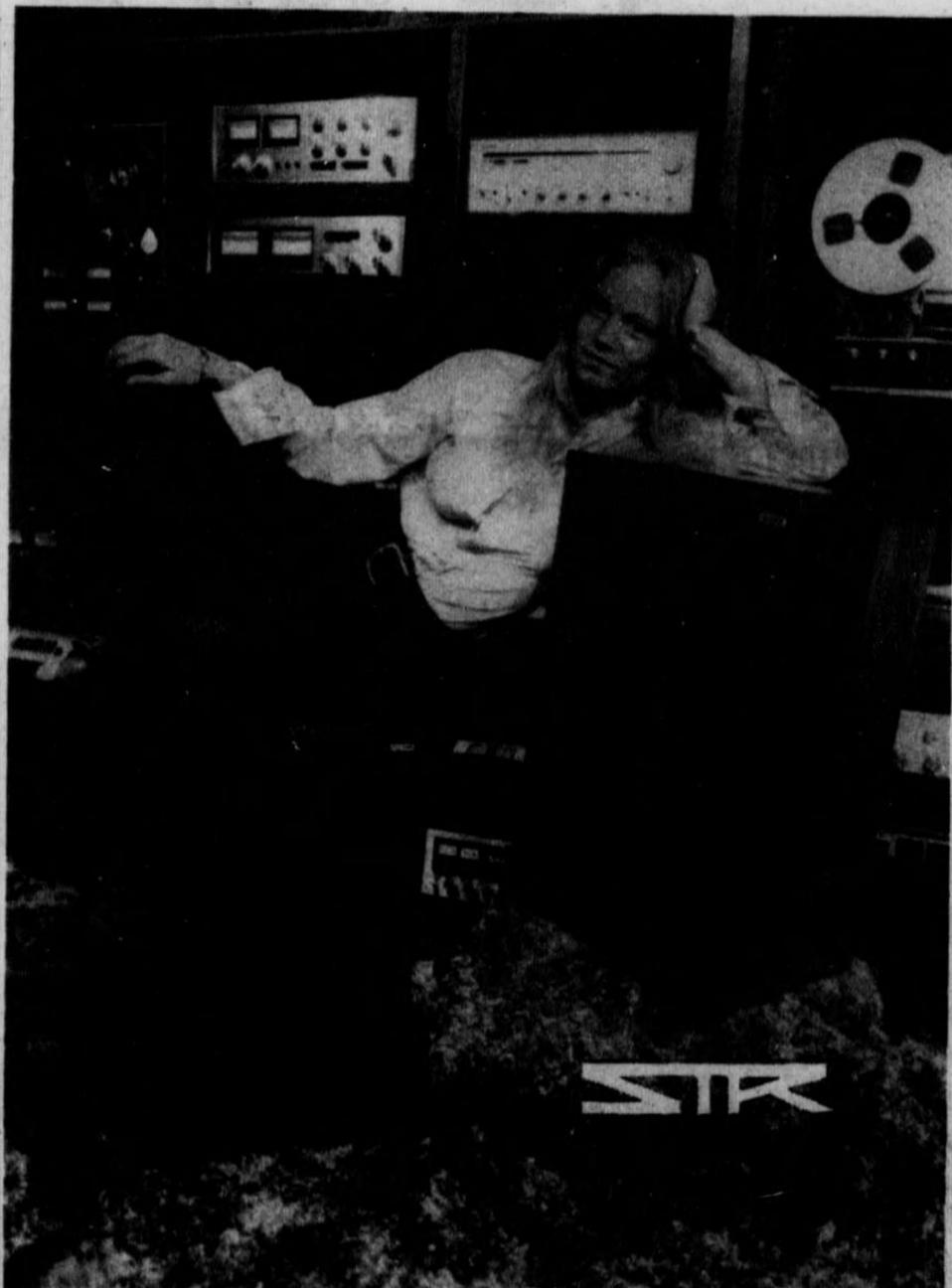
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# Registration for summer starts May 13

By JOANNE KOHL  
Alligator Staff Writer

Advanced registration for all students attending summer quarter will be held from Tuesday, May 13 to Friday, May 16, in the basement of Tigert Hall.

Pat Dovell, assistant registrar officer, said the schedule of classes will be available in the basement of Tigert Friday, May 9.

Appointments for registration have already been sent to students who indicated they will be returning for summer quarter, Dovell said.

ANY STUDENTS WHO wish to register for summer quarter, but were not given an appointment, should contact the Registrar's Office.

Advanced registration is held for students currently registered at UF. Registration for students returning or entering UF will be held Friday, June 20, in the basement of Tigert Hall.

Early registration appointments for fall quarter have not been sent out yet, Dovell said. Fall registration for students currently enrolled at UF, but who will not be attending summer quarter, will be held from Tuesday, May 20 to Friday, May 23. Course schedules for fall will be available in the basement of Tigert on Friday, May 16.

JAMES BURNS, associate director of Planning and Analysis, said 12,500 students are expected to enroll for summer session this year. Last year, 11,079 students registered for summer quarter.

"There are two countervailing pressures on our projection of summer enrollment this year. There is an unusually high proportion of freshmen and sophomores registered this spring quarter. This group students usually skips summer session," Burns said.

This large number of underclassmen would tend to depress the estimated enrollment figure, he said.

"However, the job market looks so bad this year that a higher enrollment in summer session is expected," Burns said.

## For coordination

# SG restructures cabinet overlaps

By LESLIE GOLAY  
Alligator Staff Writer

A restructuring of the Student Government cabinet will coordinate the activities of SG cabinet functions and university committees where the areas of jurisdiction overlap, Dan Lobeck, vice president-elect of the student body, said.

Lobeck will be taking applications for cabinet, sub-cabinet and university committee positions until Friday, when he will be sworn into office.

LOBECK SAID many cabinet functions overlap university committee functions in jurisdiction, but under the new system students can present a united front on issues.

"It's also a better way to keep up with the level of activity of student members on university committees," Lobeck said.

Faculty and students comprise university committees, which deal with student related areas and make recommendations directly to UF President Robert Q. Marston. The cabinet is part of SG's executive branch, which makes proposals for reform and service projects.

Vice President for Student Affairs Arthur Sandeen said he was "in favor of more effective coordination in terms of the university committee process."

Lobeck said he will be asking for more information from each applicant for cabinet and committee posts than past vice presidents have. Applicants must put down how many hours they plan to take throughout the term, how many hours per week they are willing to put into the job and they must remain in school during the summer.

An applicant can also indicate 10 other areas outside of cabinet director positions they may prefer to work on, Lobeck said.

"This new application processing will be a lot more work, but it will mean we will get activists on the cabinet committees," Lobeck explained.

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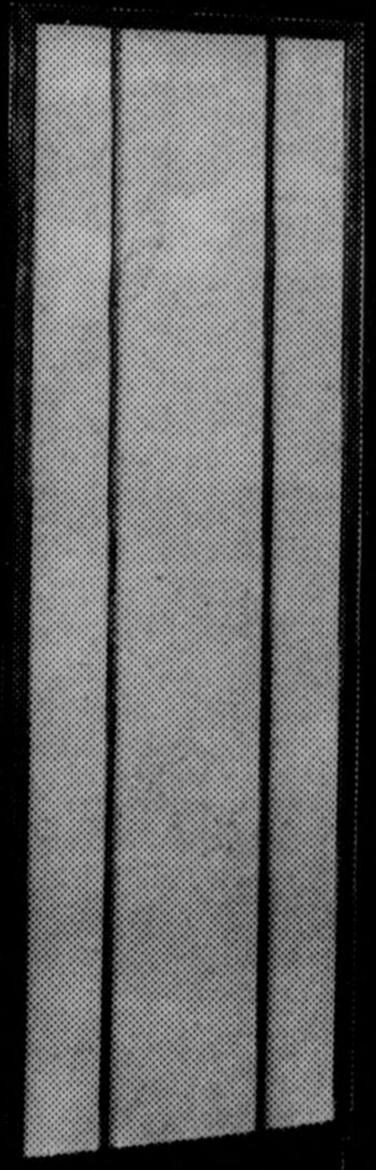
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# Commissioners approve wiring ordinance

By LINDA WISNIEWSKI  
Alligator Staff Writer

Alachua County Commissioners approved a new ordinance Tuesday that would govern the exterior wiring of mobile homes.

The ordinance states the service box of a mobile home must provide 100 amps of electricity instead of the presently required 75 amps, Commissioner Perry McGriff said.

**THE ORDINANCE**, which will take effect in 10 days, was adopted to prevent unsafe electrical wiring of mobile homes, McGriff said.

Although the new ordinance will take effect in the unincorporated areas of the county, "We'd like to encourage the city of Gainesville and other areas to do the same thing," he said.

The owners of the mobile homes can install the electrical wiring themselves, but they must first obtain a permit from the Alachua County Building Department.

**THE WIRING MUST** be approved by the

"administrative authority" of the building department before electricity can be connected, according to the ordinance.

Violation of the ordinance is a misdemeanor.

The county commission also voted to become a member of the Alachua County

League of Cities during the Tuesday meeting, Durrance said.

"**MOST OF THE** differences" that exist between units of local government are due to a lack of communication which would improve if the county commission joined the League of Cities, commission chairman Jack

The commission will meet today to discuss the county budget and zoning requests. The meeting will be held on the fourth floor of the county courthouse in the commission room at 2 p.m.

## Aspinwall elected senate president

By MICHAEL BRADLEY  
Alligator Staff Writer

Sen. Art Aspinwall was elected Student Senate President Tuesday night by a unanimous vote of the senate, succeeding ex-President Kevin Malone.

Sen. Sue Cline was unanimously elected President Pro-Tem, succeeding Sen. David Cardwell.

**IN OTHER ACTION**, the senate passed on first reading a proposed constitutional amendment which would lower to 15 per cent the required percentage of voter turn-out in a

constitutional amendment referendum.

The constitution now requires at least 25 per cent of the student body to have voted in the referendum and of that a two-thirds majority is needed to ratify the amendment.

Sen. Anthony Lombardy, the bill's sponsor, termed the amendment "a moderate and judicious (proposal) to make our constitution more amenable to change."

**IF THE PROPOSAL** passes second reading next week it will be presented to the student body as a constitutional amendment in a referendum next fall.



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# Turnpike deal ends

By DEBBIE ERICKSON  
Alligator Staff Writer

UF students who participated in the state-wide Turnpike Toll discount program this past year must turn in their toll charge cards this week.

Student Body Treasurer Greg Sherman said the State of Florida Department of Transportation cancelled the discount program "throughout the state on a recommendation by the Governors Management and Efficiency Commission."

THE COMMISSION asked the program be discontinued, stating "they could save approximately \$480,000 which is being spent annually to finance and administer the

program."

The commission said this money could then be used to continue the present levels of service on the turnpike, Sherman said.

Since the program began November 1, participating UF students have made 259 trips on the turnpike, spending \$1,055.80. The total amount of discount was \$59.75, he said.

THE PROGRAM "officially" ended March 1, but Sherman said he did not receive "any official notification that the program had been cancelled until last week. The State Department of Transportation had been sending letters to another department on campus and that department did not forward them to me," he said.

"The students who participated in the program were given a charge card with which to pay turnpike tolls. At the end of each month, the discount was figured, and the money the student had spent on tolls, minus his discount, was removed from an account he had with us," Sherman said.

"AFTER ALL CARDS have been returned, we will start refunding the money students have left in their accounts. Sixty cards have already been sent to Tallahassee," he said.

The percentage of discount students received varied each month. The amount of discount depended on the number of times students traveled on the turnpike, Sherman said.

The discount was given on a graduating scale. At the end of each month, the charges of all students traveling on the turnpike are totaled and the discount is figured from that amount, Sherman said.

No discount was given if \$50 or less was spent during a one month period. If \$50 to \$250 was spent in one month, students received a 10 per cent discount and if \$250 to \$600 was spent, a 15 per cent discount was received.

Sherman said he was "disappointed the program was cancelled. It was obviously operating successfully here," he said.

# Reps okay bill aimed at pot dealers

By BRIAN JONES  
Alligator Staff Writer

The Florida House Criminal Justice Committee took a hard line on marijuana Wednesday, approving a bill to make convicted cannabis wholesalers serve at least ten years in prison.

An opposing bill to decriminalize possessing up to one ounce of marijuana was delayed by the committee, and Rep. George Sheldon, its sponsor, predicted "an uphill battle" getting it through the committee.

REP. ED BLACKBURN, D-Temple Terrace, proposed the bill to set a 20-year minimum sentence without parole for anyone caught with more than 10 pounds of marijuana, but the committee amended the minimum sentence to 10 years.

Sheldon, D-Tampa, emphatically predicted the 10-year minimum sentence "won't become law," but also said his decriminalization bill probably wouldn't either.

Sheldon said he isn't giving up on decriminalization even if it is rejected this year, and is pushing another measure to set up a house committee to study marijuana laws between this legislative session and next year's.

"I'm convinced that you could put five of the hardest line law enforcement officials on the study committee, and they'd see that the marijuana laws are more harmful than the drug itself," Sheldon said.

The committee delayed action on the decriminalization bill "only because we ran out of time," Sheldon said. The measure is on the committee agenda for next Wednesday.

Another cannabis bill, which would allow households to grow and consume up to five marijuana plants in home privacy, is "less hypocritical than mine" but also has slim chances of passage, Sheldon said.

# Student biker hit on Archer Road

A 20-year-old UF student was taken to W.T. Shands Teaching Hospital Wednesday, following a bicycle accident at the intersection of SW 13th Street and Archer Road.

Patricia Journey, IUC, suffered head lacerations when she lost control of her bike and fell into the path of a car driven by Michael Garrett, 22, of Gainesville.

According to Gainesville Police Department reports, Journey was traveling near the curb of the southbound lane of 13th Street when she lost control and was thrown head first to the pavement.

Journey and the bike were then struck by the auto.

A hospital spokesman said Journey had suffered head lacerations, but her condition was "apparently not serious."

No charges were filed in the incident.



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# Fears of Viet refugees include family at home, uncertain future here

By **STUART EMMRICH**  
 Alligator Staff Writer

EGLIN AFB — The 20-year-old girl refused to give her name. So did the doctor from Hue. **THE YOUNG MOTHER** of four apologized, but explained she also did not want her name to appear in the newspaper. All came to the United States and Eglin AFB to flee a fallen South Vietnam now in the hands of the communists. But they still had family left in the war-ravaged country. **FAMILY THAT THEY** fear will be killed by the new government. Especially if the refugees in the United States are identified and quoted as criticizing the communists. The young girl, an employe of a military attache in Saigon, was allowed to take out of the country a husband, her parents and children.

**BUT NOT BEING** married and worried about her family, the girl told her employer that her brother was her husband and her young sister was her daughter. But she had no excuses to bring her other sisters and brother and left them behind. The girl sits in a canvas and wood tent at Eglin that will be her home until she finds an American sponsor and worries about the rest of her family in Saigon. **"I JUST WANT** to get them out of the hands of the communists," she says, but adds she knows of no way to do it. The Hue doctor, wealthy and influential in his hometown, had to flee because he said the communists would have been especially hard on him as an example to the other residents in the community. "The life of a refugee will be very hard, but there is no choice, the communists would have

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**VIETNAM REFUGEES** ... afraid for their families and themselves photo by eric estrin

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# Girl tries to help family stranded off Singapore

By JOHN WAINWRIGHT  
Alligator Staff Writer

Nguyen Minh Tam, former UF student, chartered a boat yesterday to carry relief supplies to 7,000 Vietnamese refugees stranded in 36 ships and boats 18 miles off Singapore.

Her boat was stopped and turned around by Singapore officials, according to Kurt Wamsley, volunteer for Gainesville's Project Share.

NGUYEN TOLD Wamsley that she was in radio communication with one of the anchored craft and that six of the refugees had committed suicide because of intolerable living conditions aboard the stranded vessels.

Wamsley said the Singapore government will not allow the refugees to come ashore.

"The Singapore government is supplying the refugees with 500 liters of water a day," Wamsley said.

For 7,000 refugees, some in open boats under a hot tropical sun, 500 liters of water comes to about five ounces per person per day.

WAMSLEY LEARNED of the incident via an overseas telephone conversation yesterday with Nguyen. Wamsley said Nguyen's mother is on one of the boats and her father is in Singapore.

"The Singapore government is supplying 40 pieces of bread per day for 300 people," Wamsley said.

"More refugee boats are arriving and there is no clear cut plan as yet to help these people. They are suffering from exposure and lack of adequate food and water, and they need help now. We need to raise money as soon as possible," Wamsley said.

WAMSLEY INDICATED that any contributions received by Project Share for aid to the refugees would be sent to the United States State Department. Wamsley said he didn't know how the State Department might use such funds.

The supplies on Nguyen's charter boat, stopped by the Singapore officials, were provided by representatives of the Southern Baptist Church.

Project Share, Inc. is a non-profit organization begun in 1970 to promote rural development in Southeast Asia. The group now has a representative at Eglin Air Force Base assisting with the integration of Vietnamese refugees into cities and towns across the United States.

Project Share also has a program to find sponsors for refugee families, foster homes for children and parents who want to adopt Vietnamese children.

## Refugees

(From page nine)

used me as a target. I had to get out," he explained.

MOST OF HIS family were also able to come, but like many of the refugees' relatives, some stayed behind to take their chances with the new government.

The doctor, worried about his safety, took buses from his Hue home to DaNang and then went on a boat from DaNang to Saigon. He spent three days on the deck of the ship, drinking water and eating small amounts of dried rice.

Although sad about the trouble he expects in adapting to American life and finding a job, the doctor says he is realistic enough to know that the hardships have to be endured if he wants to stay alive.

"I REALLY FEEL sorry for the refugees who were so scared, who fled because they thought the life here would be better. It will be harder," he said.

A mother of four, married to an Oakland Air Force officer, wasn't too concerned about life in the United States when she fled her home, she was more worried about her relatives left in the and around Saigon.

But now she has started to worry about herself and her children.

WHEN SHE LANDED in California, expecting to go to her husband, the Air Force officials would not let her get off the plane, they said the refugee center at Camp Pendleton was too crowded.

They told her to go to Florida and wait until she could be reunited with her husband.

But questions about when she was going to be able to join her husband have received non-committal answers from Air Force officials and the woman is starting to worry.

MOST OF THE refugees living in Eglin's tent city are also worried.

Worried about their chance of finding a job or sponsors, of learning to live in a new country, of starting all over with almost nothing.

U.S. State Department and Air Force officials say they hope sponsors will be found for most of the refugees.

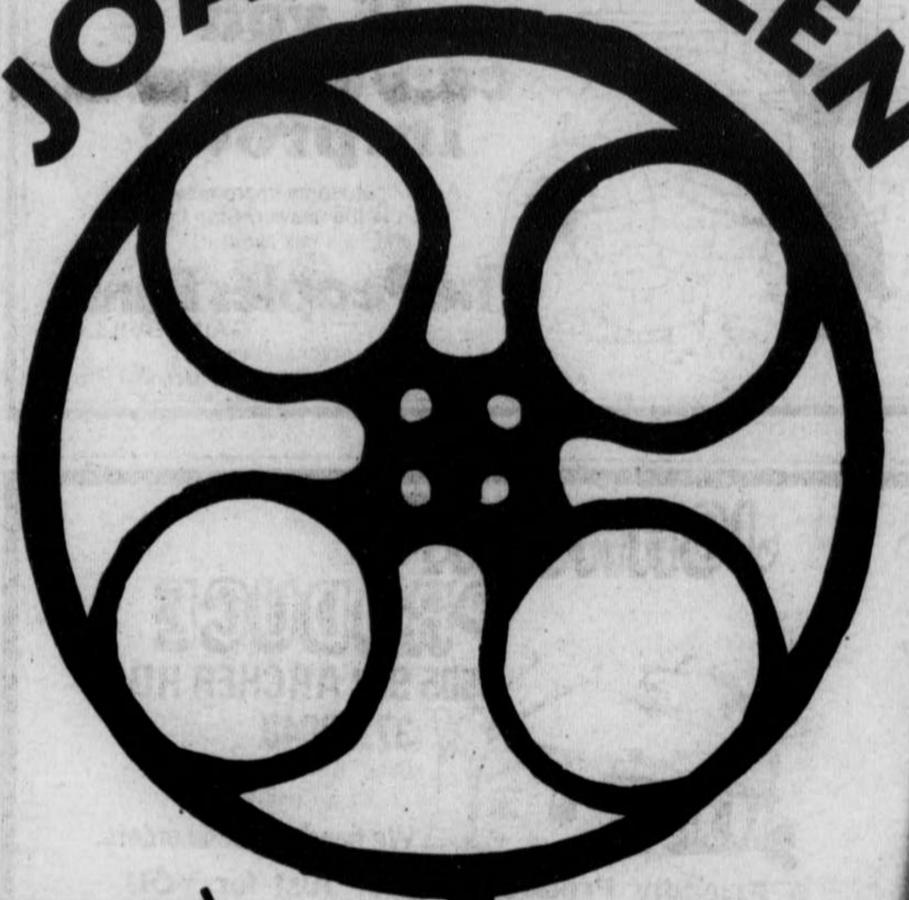
But they also admit that it may be hard to find enough sponsors for all.

They say they are not sure what will happen to the refugees if no sponsors are found.

But James Chandler, the head of the refugee operations, adds he is sure "if the plight of the refugees is well publicized, and people learn that some have no place to go, the American people will overwhelm us with offers of sponsorship."

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# Did everyone lie?

**EDITOR:** They're saying now that the Vietnam War is over. This is funny. Nixon told me the war was over almost two-and-a-half years ago. Did he lie? And if so, why is he sitting free out in California?

Isn't it against the law for the President to lie to the people? Or is that what they mean when they speak of upholding the Constitution — they will hold it up with lies?

And Henry Kissinger, still secretary of state: he told me peace was at hand two years ago. Did he lie? If so, why is he still secretary of state?

**AND THE NEWS** media. They, too, said the war was over in January, 1973. I remember the headlines. Did they lie, too?

What's the story? Can a war end twice? Or is it true that everyone lied to themselves in January, 1973 when

they told themselves the war was over? That everyone really knew the war wouldn't be over until no Americans were over there? That it was an American war, and could only end when Americans left?

We have learned nothing from Vietnam and Watergate if we continue to lie and to elect liars.

**ON MAY 4, 1970** — five years ago — four students were killed by the National Guard during an anti-war demonstration. I can think of no greater memorial, no greater justice, than to have the South Vietnamese government fall to the Viet Cong and the Vietnamese people on the eve of the anniversary of those killings.

Now, maybe after 30 years, the Vietnamese people will have a chance to make it or break it, without hostile

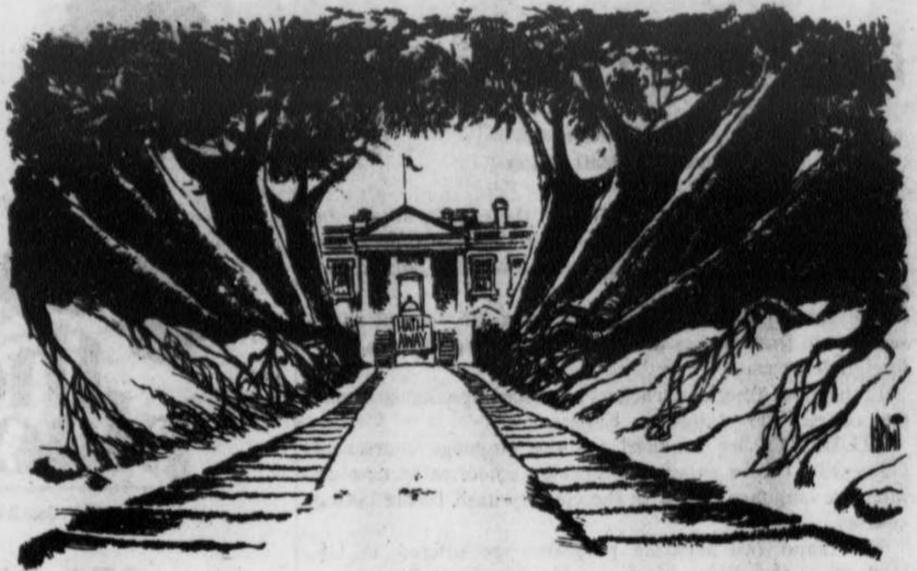
interference, and hopefully with humanitarian aid, from the United States.

Once Vietnam has had a chance, then we can judge them, not before — no more pre-judging — as we have done all these misapplied years.

**ONE MORE** thing: President Ford said something about "no more recriminations." Does that mean unconditional amnesty, Mr. Ford?

In memory of those four students who died at Kent State, and all the others who died, were jailed, suffered illegal surveillance and harassment and whose rights of protest were abridged by the authorities during the last fifteen years while protesting American involvement in Vietnam.

Gary Gordon



## Solve parking hassles

**EDITOR:** I am paying this ticket under protest and only because I can't afford the time to go to the courthouse TWICE to appeal. I was not parked in any service drive as my ticket indicates.

However, I and many others did park in the woods behind McCarty due to elimination of parking by

ongoing construction work. (This area was not marked as a no parking zone.) I was forced to do this because I had to teach a class and couldn't spend time driving around for half an hour to other lots.

I SUGGEST something must be done soon to alleviate the parking situation; it is

getting increasingly difficult to find a spot. Ease of parking is essential for faculty who have class schedules to meet. I also suggest the appeals procedure be made more accessible (i.e. two trips downtown is very inconvenient).

Edna T. Loehman  
Assistant Professor

## Sexual discrimination is 'obviously necessary'

**EDITOR:** In response to Ms. Pavone's letter accusing white man's institutions, I will agree with her in her statement, "If there were no discrimination based on one's nationality, sex or race then there would be no need for organizations such as the National Organization for Women or the NAACP."

This trend of thought is readily acceptable in fields like sociology or psychology but in the field of biology, discrimination is a necessity in the process of evolution. The discrimination between sexes and races becomes obviously necessary after a study of genetic and evolutionary theory.

**AS AN ANALOGOUS** incident in evolution, I ask you to look at diseases in man. Few people would recognize any benefit in diseases, yet it has served a purpose in human evolution to eliminate the weaker elements in the species and thus improve that species.

In a recent article in the Gainesville Sun, the result of racial intermixing was demonstrated in the increased incidence of malocclusion in the dentition of the mixed cultures of the Western world as opposed to a lesser incidence in the racially pure cultures of African tribes and the American Indians.

As for sexual discrimination, I refer you to most texts on evolution to find evidence of the prevalence of male dominance in the societies of most advanced creatures.

**ALSO, PATTERNS** of masculine aggressiveness and feminine passivity are mainly influenced by hormonal balance in most advanced creatures and not by impressions imposed on the animal by its culture. I ask you to consider these facts and then decide if discrimination is the evil it is made out to be.

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## Mailer's friend

**EDITOR:** We were appalled at Norman Mailer's ignorant comments in reference to the Florida State Museum during his lecture.

The museum does indeed look like a burial mound; in fact William Morgan, the architect, spent many long hours studying Indian burial mounds in northern and central Florida.

**THE MUSEUM** houses

many artifacts removed from these mounds. What could be more appropriate for visual symbolism?

Furthermore, Mailer should be reminded that until he is considered an architectural authority, he should confine his remarks to personal observations, not broadly based value judgments.

Heriberto J. Brito SAR  
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## Foreign studies in UF programs

By JUDY MOORE  
Alligator Staff Writer

Praca domova, tarea, huiswerk, there will always be homework whether you study right here in Gainesville or on one of UF's foreign study programs in Poland, Colombia, or Holland.

The study programs differ from past UF foreign study ventures in that courses are taught in a foreign language by foreign teachers.

In the past, American teachers have accompanied students, and courses were taught in English.

**STUDENTS** are required to take language courses in Gainesville before entering the foreign school, or to take an intensive language course in the country itself before taking courses.

In Poland two separate programs are offered to UF students at the Adam Mickiewicz University of Poznan.

A summer program beginning June 21 and ending August 16 offers courses in Polish language, literature, history, culture and institutions. Students receive from five to 15 credits in the UF department of English.

**THE COST** is approximately \$500-\$550, which includes tuition, housing in double rooms, food and books. Air fare is approximately \$345 round trip. There are openings for more than 40 students.

A full year program running from October to May offers a variety of courses in most academic areas.

The courses are geared primarily toward graduate students, but undergraduate students are accepted. Fifteen students will be accepted for next year.

**TUITION** and housing fees are waived and students are given monthly stipends for food. The only actual expense is transportation, which is about \$345 round trip.

Interested students should contact Dr. William Sullivan, 433 Grinter Hall, phone 392-2107.

In Columbia, the Universidad de los Andes in Bogota offers semester programs beginning in August and January as well as an intensive course in Spanish and Colombian culture during the summer.

**IN THE SUMMER** language program, Spanish can be taken for credit on a beginning, intermediate or advanced level. The course includes visits to places of interest in and around Bogota.

Costs for the summer program include \$160 tuition, \$160 room, board and laundry, and about \$200 air fare from Miami.

**THE SEMESTER** program offers courses in a wide variety of academic areas and all credits are transferable.

Tuition costs for UF students are the same as for Colombian students, \$400 per semester.

Students will be housed and fed in non-English speaking Colombian homes for \$100 per month.

**A ROUND TRIP** ticket, valid for one year, costs \$313 from Miami to Bogota.

Students must have at least a 2.5 grade point average and a minimum four quarters of college level Spanish or the intensified summer course.

The deadline for application to the summer program is May 1 and the deadline for the August semester is June 1.

**INTERESTED** students should contact Raymond J. Toner, 319 Grinter Hall, phone 392-0375.

In Holland, study at the University of Utrecht begins Sept. 10 and ends June 20 for three full quarters of credit.

Students are required to take 15 hours of Dutch fall quarter before any course work can be taken.

Students spend the remainder of the year in their individual departments of study. Almost every field of study is offered.

**THE LECTURES** and seminars will be conducted in Dutch but papers and tests will be done in English.

The total cost of the program is estimated to be about \$1,000 more than an academic year in Gainesville, or about \$3,300.

Thirty students will be accepted. A grade point average of 3.0 is preferred.

**THE DEADLINE** for application to next fall's program is June 1.

Interested students should contact Dr. Samuel Hill, 368 J. Wayne Reitz Union, phone 392-1625.

## Grad program in Peru

A one-year program for graduate students interested in studying in Peru will begin fall quarter at UF.

The program will be held at Pedro Ruiz Gallo University in northern Peru.

Applicants must be graduate students and must be able to speak fluent Spanish.

Students who are accepted into the program will receive assistantships along with a \$350 salary per month.

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## Budget hike proposed

By DEBBIE ERICKSON  
Alligator Staff Writer

The Student Government Budget and Finance Committee decided Tuesday to recommend a 10.5 per cent budget increase for next year budget.

The proposed budget of \$521,372 will be presented to the Student Senate for approval next Tuesday.

NICK LANG, senate budget and finance committee chairman, said the money for the budget comes from student activity fees. Almost all organizations requesting money received what they wanted, Lang said.

The committee makes recommendations to the Senate after reviewing how an organization has spent its money the past year and how much of the allocated money is left.

SOME ORGANIZATIONS gained substantial increases for next year's proposed funding for Gator Growl increased \$3,500—from \$9,500 to \$13,000.

Interhall, intramurals, SG salaries and SG programs were all recommended increases from \$5,000 to \$20,000.

ONLY THREE organizations, the National Organization of Women(NOW) the Cuban Student Federation and the Distinguished Professor Chair received budgets "substantially lower than requested," Lang said.

The committee recommended that NOW only receive \$1,330 instead of the \$2,375 requested. Lang said NOW received a \$1,000 budget cut because "the committee did not feel NOW should receive the student funds they requesting to pay for a babysitting service so members could attend meetings and because their newsletter, for which they requested \$160, is funded by members' dues."

The committee also recommended NOW only receive \$100 instead of the \$300 they requested for duplicating "because they did not use much of the money allocated to them for this purpose this year.

"It's embarrassing to Budget and Finance and the Senate for organizations to have a lot of money left over" at the end of the year, Lang said.

THE COMMITTEE also recommended the Distinguished Professor Chair only receive \$13,270 instead of the \$23,190 requested.

Lang said the Distinguished Professor Chair requested \$9,550 for a second part-time professor for spring quarter.

"When \$30,000 needs to be cut from the total budget and you're talking about \$10,000, not many organizations receive a large enough budget to be cut this much and it would be devastating for those that do," Lang said.

THE CUBAN Student Federation was the third organization the committee recommended be cut. The organization requested \$790, but the committee only recommended they receive \$390 because they used only half of funds allocated this year, Lang said.

A recommendation that the Star Trek Revival Association (STAR) receive no funds will also be made.

"STAR is an association dedicated to reviving the Star Trek series on TV and the movies. They requested \$945 for a mini-convention but the committee did not feel the convention would attract enough students" and decided to recommend they receive no funds, he said.

A recommendation will be made to pay the Traffic Court Chief Justice salary out of funds collected from Traffic Court violations and funds, Lang said.

## Council will investigate poor treatment of doctor

By JANET PARK  
Alligator Staff Writer

A black doctor's charges of "shabby treatment" while being recruited for a medical fellowship have prompted the Affirmative Action Advisory Council to call for a complete investigation of the incident.

Baltimore pediatrician Dr. William Davis visited UF in January for interviews for a fellowship in the Allergy and Immunology department of the Shands Teaching Hospital.

IF ACCEPTED TO the \$10,000 per year position, Davis would have received training to become the second black childhood allergy specialist in the country.

Dr. Harry Shaw, council chairman, related his portion of Davis' charges of botched meeting schedules, telephone offers not followed with written assurances and "casual attitudes" toward the importance of recruiting him.

Shaw commented that the treatment Davis

received while a guest on the UF campus seemed to be insulting at times.

"THIS IS AN exclusive club," Shaw said of the pediatric allergy specialty.

The University of Southern California (USC) also made strenuous efforts to recruit Davis, even to the point of raising the salary offer they originally extended.

"USC wanted him. UF was going to tolerate him, I suspect," Shaw said.

THE COUNCIL DECIDED Davis' charges were serious enough to warrant an investigation through the Office for Affirmative Action, with an eye to reviewing recruitment procedures. Members said they felt this review would insure interviews are not being conducted simply to fulfill affirmative action requirements.

Also, Affirmative Action Coordinator James Allison scheduled a May 13 meeting of all affirmative action officers on campus for a workshop on required procedures for implementation of affirmative action guidelines.



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# Who is Chick Corea? !

By STEVE BERGMAN  
Alligator Correspondent

I was talking with local record store owner David Giles the other day about the Jazz Festival Student Government is presenting free Saturday at 3 p.m. on the Union Lawn.

"I can't believe that S.G. has gotten it's -hit together. Without a doubt, this will be the best damn concert we've seen yet. Corea and Coryell are some of my most popular artists as well as being great musicians."

Chick Corea and the Return to Forever as well as Larry Coryell and the Eleventh House will be playing for free! (also on the bill is the modern rock band STRIVE with members formerly of Miami's IGSF)

Although many people are familiar only with Chick and Larry's current Bands, while others have never heard of them at all (unhip,) these artists have a rich musical background, spanning all types of music and improvisation."

Corea's most recent lp, No Mystery, features bassist Stan Clarke, who has gained a considerable reputation from his two solo albums as well as from his unique contributions to other recordings.

Clarke's (insert your own adjective) bass playing has been an integral part of Chick's music since the inception of Return to Forever.

If you've never heard this band, you can hear them on these albums: No Mystery, Where Have I Known You Before, Hymn To The Seventh Galaxy.

All three are jazz-rock (don't you love asshole labels?) type music, with No Mystery being the funkier of the three. To say that these guys are tight is a hell of an understatement. They are even more amazing live.

Preceding the last three Return to Forever lp's are the albums, Light as a Feather, and the original Return to Forever.

These two albums as well as having Stan Clarke, also featured the talents of Latin musicians Airto Moriera, his wife, Flora Purim and saxophonist flutist Joe Farrell. The music is, as you might suspect, a fusion of progressive jazz and Latin music. Airto, a percussionist-drummer specializing in homemade and traditional instruments has recorded several albums supported by Corea, Keith Jarrett, Flora, and others. He can also be heard on Miles Davis' BITCHES BREW.

These albums are personal favorites of mine and never fail to put me in a great mood. Of course records must be heard to be understood, so call up WGVL and ask to hear them (ask for Harry).

Actually, the formation of the band-concept of Return To Forever was Chick's attempt to communicate with a larger audience; trying to involve those people who prefer to participate with the music, rather than analyze it.

For Corea, an ardent believer in Scientology, communication among people is of utmost importance.

Before the Return to Forever concept though, Chick was trying to communicate through a different (perhaps purer)



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form of music.

Despite the excellence of the music and musicians, Corea found that only a limited (although intense) number of people could get into it.)

You can't dance to it.

So Chick started evolving the Return to Forever concept and has become more popular than ever before, proving that you can play good music and still sell records. (Yes Billboard, There's hope for you yet)



Larry Coryell, the man who practically invented jazz-rock guitar playing, will be bringing his band, the Eleventh House, to the Jazz Festival Saturday. Often referred to as the guitar player's guitar player, Coryell has influenced almost as many young musicians as John McLaughlin. The Eleventh House has been playing to amazed audiences both in the U.S. and in Europe.

## Stones tickets still available

The Rolling Stones concert was sold out in Jacksonville as printed Tuesday. You can still obtain tickets by sending a \$10 cashiers check or money order to Rolling Stones Concert, 300 Water Street, Jacksonville, 32202.

Or, you can wait at the Great Southern Music Hall Thursday at 2 p.m. when more tickets are expected to go on sale. The Alligator regrets the error.

## Monks make booze

Imagine a group of French monks who support themselves by distilling a potent 110 proof liquor called Chartreuse. That's precisely what the Carthusian order of the les Peres Chartreux—"Fathers of the Wilderness" do.

The formula of Chartreuse which contains some 130 herbs, brandy and honey, has been closely guarded by the monks ever since 1737. It was the tonic they gave to the ill, infirm, and aged who would come to the monastery for relief from their various maladies.

Only the head of the order and three monks know the formula today. The three monks are allowed to leave the monastery to travel the dozen miles to the distillery where they work in the secret herb room mixing, blending, macerating and distilling the essence of the liquor which is then poured through pipes directly into large blending vats.

Chartreuse, a name for a color of bright yellow green comes from the ancient elixer.

College students in California recently developed a funky drink with Chartreuse named after its murky appearance—Swampwater.

Swampwater is a mixture of Chartreuse, pineapple juice and a touch of lime juice. To introduce the drink to Gainesville, Dub's is having a Swampwater party at 8:00 Thursday night. The drinks will be selling for 50 cents as opposed to the regular price of \$1.50 and will be served in pint mason jars which you can take home. You should go down and try it.

**Selected discography:**  
RETURN TO FOREVER  
No Mystery  
Where Have I Known You Before  
Hymn to Seventh Galaxy with Flora, Airto, Farrell  
Light as a Feather  
Return To Forever (Import)

STAN GETZ  
Captain Marvel

AIRTO  
Free with Corea  
Virgin Land  
Fingers (without Corea)

FLORA  
Butterfly Dreams  
Flora Purim

LENNY WHITE AS SIDEMAN  
Miles Davis: Bitches Brew  
Freddie Hubbard: Red Clay  
Azteca: same  
COREA  
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Circle: The Paris Concert  
A.R.C.

Song of Singing  
Is  
Crystal Silence: Gary Burton  
STANLEY CLARKE  
Children of Forever  
Stanley Clarke  
CLARKE AS SIDEMAN:  
Cato Barbieri: Under Fire  
Pharoah Sanders: Black  
Unity  
Norman Connors: Dance of  
Magic  
Norman Connors: Dark of  
Light  
DAVID HOLLAND  
Conference of the Birds

## Music to reflect on or some to be blue to

If you like raw 1933 "I got mine" blues, the Beef and Bottle should be a pit stop this weekend. Playing with Vince Martin, last of a dying breed of truly troubled troubadours, are Fats Caplen and Roy Bookbinder, direct from the Sting.

Fats plays the fiddle excellently and Roy does an equally good job on the guitar. They dress the part of their music — gold-rimmed spectacles, vests, period caps.

They play songs first recorded by such blues men as Big Bill Broomey, Bo Carter, Blind Willy, whatever. Definitely, a good time.

Some might remember Vince Martin when he played before Weather Report. That was definitely a mix-match, folk shouldn't precede progressive jazz.

Vince is direct from Coconut Grove and he sings about when you used to be able to make love in the parks without getting mugged or raped. He can put you in a very sentimental mood with "Dolphins" and then make you reflect with "Deportees," a song about Mexican migrant workers written by Woody Guthrie.

Both acts will be presented through Saturday. Admission is \$1 during the week and \$2 Friday and Saturday.



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  - Summer Sausage**... half lb. **99¢**
  - Tasty Sliced German Style Bologna or Pickle &
  - Pimento Loaf**..... half lb. **89¢**
  - Always A Family Favorite, Pork
  - Bar-B-Qued Ribs**... per lb. **\$1.89**
  - Delicious Fresh-Baked
  - Baked Beans**..... per lb. **49¢**
  - Fresh-Made, Serve with chips and soft drinks
  - Cuban Sandwich**... each for **79¢**



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SERVE WITH YAMS  
SWIFT'S PREMIUM  
BONELESS  
**Canned Hams**  
**4 \$4.99**  
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- Seafood Dept.*
- Seafood Treat, Tasty Frozen
  - Turbot Fillets**..... per lb. **99¢**
  - Seafood Treats, Tasty Frozen
  - Lake Erie Smelts**... per lb. **49¢**
  - Seafood Treat, Tasty Hickory-Smoked (Serve with hush puppies)
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- Beef Round Steak**..... lb. **\$1.69**
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- Swift's Premium ProTen Beef
- Chuck Blade Roast**..... lb. **\$1.09**
- Swift's Premium ProTen Boneless Beef
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- Short Ribs**..... lb. **89¢**

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F&P WHOLE KERNEL  
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**25¢**

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FRUIT DRINKS  
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No. 2 1/2 can  
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- A Great Beef Treat! Beef Loin
- Sirloin Steak**..... lb. **\$1.29**
- Lean Meaty Beef Full-Cut
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- Tasty Beef Loin or
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- Flavorful Lean Meaty Beef Blade
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- Lemon Juice**..... 32-oz. bot. **73¢**
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- Furniture Polish**..... 7-oz. can **83¢**
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- Fabric Softener**..... 64-oz. bot. **\$1.49**
- Serve with Gravy, Pillsbury Hungry Jack
- Instant Potatoes**... 16-oz. pkg. **95¢**
- Favorite of Kids Everywhere! Franco-American
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- Cheese Dressing**... 16-oz. bot. **\$1.35**
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- Hydrox Cookies**..... 12-oz. pkg. **79¢**
- MA Laundry
- Detergent**..... 32-oz. **\$1.13**
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- Plastic Tumblers**..... 9-oz. 23 ct. pkg. **59¢**

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The Great **WALDO PEPPER**  
3:15  
5:20  
7:25  
9:30

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

3. **LAST DAY**  
Ben Gazzara  
3:45  
5:45  
7:45  
9:45

4. **Alice**  
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3:15  
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7:45  
10:00

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1974 SUZUKI street trail ts185 only 5000mi asking \$750 or will trade for sports car turntable for sale panasonic \$45 rick 373-5985 (a-5i-130-c)

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- 3 bdr on creek 1 blk to UF
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- Free rent! Work 4 hrs day

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- Over 25 apts avail.

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roommate needed starting June beautiful 2 bdrm 1 bath w pool, sauna & wightroom Vizcaya apt. \$105 + 1/2 ut. will sublease for summer Jim 377-6620 (b-5i-128-p)

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Sublet cozy, efficiency apt. Great location 2 blks. from campus. Perfect size for 1 person. \$110 mo. + low utilities. Call 377-5603 after 6 (b-5i-131-p)

HOUSE FOR RENT sublet for summer. One block behind norman hall. Beautiful old english tudor house. \$60 per mo plus util 372-9499 (b-5i-131-p)

Sublet for summer French Qtr. 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, townhouse Beautiful view, air, pool, \$200 mo. Call anytime 377-7833 or come by apt. 57. (b-5i-131-p)

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ROOM FOR RENT room in large modern spacious house next to VA across from campus \$70.00 monthly + 1-5 utilities call after 5 373-6330 (b-2i-130-p)

quiet conservative male roommates wanted to share summit house 2br apt. \$49.75-month and 1/2 utilities. call dove or mickey 378-7676 evenings. (b-5i-130-p)

SUBLET masterbedroom in 2 br. brandywine. june 15-sept 15. furnished. can renew lease. pool, ac, wall to wall, dw, disp, many more bob 377-8876 (b-5i-130-p)

## FOR RENT

apartment for rent POINT WEST 2 br sublet for summer. option to rent in fall. 210.00 per mon & utilities ph 376-0696 (b-4i-130-p)

roomates to share 3 bdrm 2 bath mb home couple female male 21840 days leave number 376-3499 eve near campus 5 man wall tent for sale \$60 Carl (b-5i-132-p)

two female roommates needed immediately large three bedroom house located less than 5 minutes from campus call Lisa 377-7298 (b-5i-127-p)

SUMMER SUBLET: 1 bedroom apt 1 block from campus \$150 mo. + electric See Tigert Hall from your bedroom window! Call 378-6533 (b-5i-127-p)

look at our rental listings on houses, mobile homes, and apts. before you pay anyone a fee. Joel Bridges, realtor 404 SW 4th Ave. (b-fr-127-c)

sublet 2 bedrm duplex sum 1/2 nw sec avail june 12 furn living rm bedrms kitch house plants & garden privacy 125-month nice and cheap 372-1299 (b-5i-130-p)

## WANTED

female to share 2br apt for summer, walking distance to campus, ac, furn. 60 for own room or 35 to share room call Lynn 377-8072 (c-5i-130-p)

1 or 2 Female Roommates needed to share 2 bedroom apt. next Fall quarter. call 392-9595 anytime for more info. Ask for mary or kathy. (c-5i-128-p)

1 Roommate Wanted for Summer at country gardens Apts. Will share masterbdrm. and bath. 1/2 utilities. \$59.00 monthly. Close to hands & v.a. call 373-8785 for Bassem (c-2i-130-p)

wanted: 1 or 2 neat, responsible females to share 2-br. furn. apt. 3 blks behind norman hall beginning fall qtr. call debbie, 392-9132 or 2-9139. (c-5i-130-p)

NO ONE UNDER 18

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**FEMALE CHAUVINISTS**

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## WANTED

roommate-1 or 2 summer +or fall country gardens apts — pool, ac, good people, \$50-mo for two \$90 for one call 373-6514, after 5pm jeff, chris (c-5i-129-p)

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Starts Tomorrow "Dirty Harry" 2:05 6:00 10:00  
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Dirty Harry

Clint Eastwood  
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**WANTED**

If you have a house near campus for fall and you are looking for a liberal, mature, responsible person to rent a room call Wendy 392-7601 (c-3-131-p)

wanted mature responsible student (s) to find apartment close to campus for fall-spring own bedroom + share expenses 373-7649 John (c-3-131-p)

Female roommate needed for fall to share 1 bedrm apt right across from VA & Med center priced reasonable must be clean, studios 377-8075 (c-3-131-p)

Female roommate - own furnished room in garage apt. Summer qtr. option for fall. 72.50 mo. + 1/2 util. Call 372-5188 Cindy or Linda (c-3-131-p)

clean, responsible female; 1 bedrm apt start Sept; \$87 a month; 1/2 utilities; non-smoker; \$50 down; the village apt; call 377-3064 after 4:00 pm donni (c-3-131-p)

Roomate to share 2 bedrm house, ac, fenced in yard, near grocery, liquor, mall stores, for summer and beyond, 90 a month, responsible student, Scott 377-0084 (c-3-131-p)

**WANTED**

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Need a roommate for next fall? I want own room in house or apt. -will share big room. Kathleen 392-7193 leave a message if I'm not there. (c-3-127-p)

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Discreet, punctual and efficient housekeeper needed. Mondays and Fridays. Laundry, dishes, shopping etc. for single man. \$25.00 per week and meals. Be dependable or don't apply. 378-9327 after 6 PM. (e-2-131-c)

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U of Fla sophomores or juniors who have definitely decided on a major and know what they want to be needed for research project. earn \$3 for 1 1/2 hrs participation in study on vocational decision making. contact Jim Holmes at 311 little hall anytime on wednesday, thursday or friday may 7-9 (e-4-129-p)

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Ernie one year and all the universe to go babe you will always be my honey bunny I LOVE YOU this much Trish (j-3-130-p)

liberal female - if you are interested in camping, nudism, communal living and traveling the west coast this summer - call dave at 377-6340 (j-3-130-p)

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"Regard backbiting as grievous error...inasmuch as backbiting quenches the light of the heart...the fire of the tongue devoureth both heart and soul." - Baha'i Writings (j-1-131-c)

God is no Tunal Get-ha? Writings. (j-1-131-p)

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# Gators shoot for 5th SEC title

## Regular season doesn't mean a thing — Potter

By KEITH CANNON  
Alligator Sports Writer

A steady barrage of tennis balls came from the machine across the net to UF tennis players Dave Pressly and Jody Stagg.

The two Gator players returned groundstrokes to their metal adversary and rushed the net for volleys. "Move in! Move in! Don't stop running. That's the way," UF coach Bill Potter urged from the clubhouse.

ANOTHER ARDUOUS DAY of getting ready for the SEC tennis tournament had begun.

With a 25-2 regular season record behind them, the UF netters have Tuscaloosa on their minds. The 37th annual SEC tennis championships at the University of Alabama today through Saturday provide the Gators with their best chance in five years to take a fifth conference title. It would be the first since the championships of '68 and '69.

Tennessee won the title in 1970 and for the last four years Georgia has been the winner. Last year the Gators finished second to Georgia in the dual match season but fell to fifth in the tourney.

Potter doesn't want a repeat, but he feels that Dan Magill's Athens Bulldogs should be this year's pre-tournament favorites. "I don't think that we should especially be favored," he said. "Although we won all the (SEC) dual matches, (a first-place finish), some of them

were only by one or two points." Potter also said that Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee would make strong bids for the title.

LOOKING BACK over the dual meet season, Potter said, "I thought we did real well. We got up for the big ones. Maybe we could have saved some of the wins for the tournament."

Indeed, both Potter and his players made the point that regular season records don't mean much come tournament time. "A lot of times you'll beat a guy in the dual match, and lose to him in the tournament," Potter said. "The teams are so close this year that almost anything could happen." He said that he felt his own team was "a little stronger than we were at this point last year."

To win the title, the netters need to show those strengths in the early going, Potter said. "Our singles players will have to win their first two matches. If somebody loses in the first round, there are too many other good teams for us to slip in. If you don't win the first, you don't play the second."

THE PLAYERS KNOW this as well as their coach does. "It's a funny tournament," said No. 1 singles player Juan Diaz. "It depends a lot on how you play on one particular day."

"To win would be nice for Oescher (Jim) and me (the seniors on the team)," Diaz said. He said that the Gators should be favored to win but he hinted that there might be a little



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NO. 3 JOHN KUNNEN



NO. 4 CHAP BROWN



NO. 5 RICHARD HEALY



NO. 6 JIM OESCHER

more pressure because of that. "You play kind of different as a favorite. A lot of things can happen, but I feel we have the best chance to win."

Diaz's doubles partner and the No. 2 singles player, Dave Pressly, agrees. "I feel like I'm playing much better this year, but there's more pressure this year because we have a chance to win it."

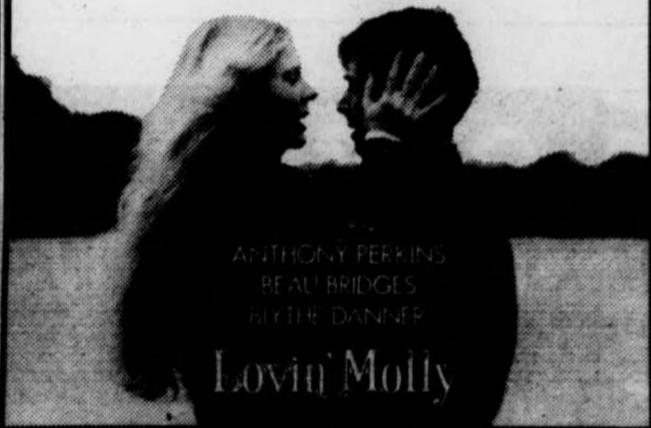
Pressly, who lost to Manny Diaz of Georgia

in the No. 2 finals in last year's tourney, said that this year No. 2 "is one of the most wide-open divisions. There are four or five or six players who could win." Tennessee's Paul Van Min, who beat Pressly in the dual match with the Vols, and Georgia's Gordon Smith, whom Pressly beat in a two-and-a-half hour battle, will be major obstacles for the UF

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# 'Tennis'

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junior.

**NO. 3 PLAYER** John Kunnen agrees with his teammates on one point but not on another. "I don't think the team will feel any pressure. We're just going to go out and do our stuff," he said.

But he agreed that you can throw the 25-2 dual match record out the window. "The only thing we gain from matches is a look at their (opponents') weaknesses. But there will be people that we beat in the dual matches that we might not beat on any other day."

Two freshmen will play at the No. 4 and No. 5 positions for UF in the tourney. Chap Brown lost but two matches all season at No. 4, and naturally, he's satisfied with his performance. "I played pretty well," he said.

"I figured anywhere in the range of two, three, four or five losses would be OK. Nobody can have a few letdowns."

**THE NO. 5 SINGLES** player, Richard Healy, counts himself as one of those who is playing a good game of tennis now. "I'm hitting the ball all right at the moment. I don't know about hitting a peak, but that's what I'm hoping for." His main concern personally is the tournament draw, which determines his opponents. Healy joined the team at midseason and did not play in all the SEC matches and thus will be unseeded. "I might get a good draw even though I'm not seeded," he said. But right now that's only a hope, he added.

No. 6 player Jim Oescher is hoping too — for a better performance than he gave in last year's tournament. "I should have won it last year, but I got beat in the first round," he said reluctantly.

He probably summed it up best of all when he said, "It's just a do or die situation, and we hope everybody does it."

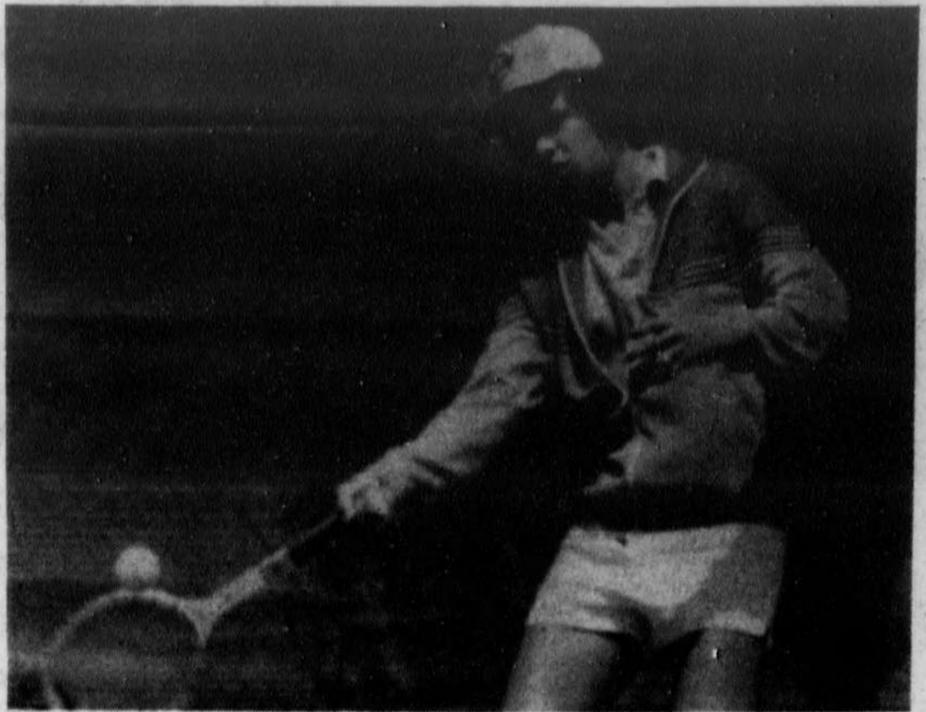


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## Brown takes near perfect slate into championships



**COACH BILL POTTER**  
... teams are so close

By **NICK PUGLIESE**  
Alligator Sports Writer

Nobody's perfect, and UF tennis player Chap Brown would be the first to admit it. After all, he did lose one regular tennis match in his three years of high school competition.

**WHILE HE** hasn't had that kind of success for the Gator netters, he has played well enough to be currently seeded number four on the team. Brown has lost only two

matches this season.

"I lost one high school match in three years. Of course, I knew the competition would be much stiffer up here. There are some great, quick players in the southeast," said the 18 year old freshman.

"I've done pretty well this year. I thought I should have won against Alabama, but then again there was probably other games that I did win that I should have lost," added the Lake Worth native.

**BROWN STARTED** playing tennis at age nine, and took lessons from a tennis pro who lived down the street from him.

His successful high school career climaxed during his senior year when he finished first in the conference and district competition, and finished in the top four in the state tournament.

He had a few scholarship offers, but he chose UF because he liked Coach Potter and the other players on the

team. **ACCORDING TO** Brown, the highlight of the past season was the big victory over Georgia.

"The win over Georgia has to be the high point of the season. Now, the biggest thing is to win the SEC (Southeastern Conference title)," he said.

Brown sees a bright future for UF tennis as long as the recruitment keeps up.

**"NEXT YEAR,** we'll be tough. We're only losing two players. Of course, it will be

hard to replace Juan (Diaz, the number one seed). Jim Oescher has won all his matches this year. It will depend a lot on recruiting," he noted.

Brown said that he would like to turn professional someday if he got the chance.

"It all depends on how much I improve. There are so many great players around today," he explained.

Chap Brown may not be perfect, but, as long as he keeps on playing the way he can, who cares?

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

# UF puts Eckerd under cardiac arrest, 15-12

By MARK JOHNSON  
Alligator Sports Writer

So you think baseball is boring, do you? The 100 or so baseball diehards who stuck around to see the Gators defeat Eckerd College 15-12 Wednesday afternoon probably felt the same way — through eight innings.

WITH THE GATORS leading 11-4 going into the ninth, you probably couldn't have made a better investment than to bet that UF would come out with an easy victory.

But holy heart attack, Eckerd sent 12 batters to the plate that inning, and by the time the third out had finally been recorded, Eckerd had a 12-11 lead.

The Gators, however, were not to be outdone. DAVID RASSELL walked to open the bottom of the inning, and Keith Morcroft followed with a bunt single to put the winning run on base.

Greg Hiesterman struck out on three foul bunts, but David Bowden grounded a game-tying single into right field to bring up Jim Joiner with two men on.

Joiner responded by slamming a 1-0 slider over the right field fence for his seventh home run of the year and the winning three-run margin.

THE GATORS, now 21-22 overall and 5-9 in the Southeastern Conference, travel to Vanderbilt this weekend for a Friday doubleheaders and a Saturday single game.

Gator starting pitcher Mike McCarthy opened the ninth with a single and a walk, and was replaced by Craig Pippin. Pinch hitter Anthony Centracchio singled home a run, and a walk loaded the bases. Kevin Watterson grounded an RBI single to make the score 11-6, and Wilkie Smith came on in relief of Pippin with the bases loaded.

After striking out his first batter, Smith walked Scott Kirby on 3-2 to force in Eckerd's seventh run and reload the bases.

THE FIRST pitch to Andrew Westervelt got away from catcher Joiner, who then threw the ball away trying to nail the runner racing in from third as two runs scored.

Westervelt walked, and Wayne Politelli followed with a line single to left. UF left fielder Joel Murrie allowed the ball to scoot under his glove, and two runs scored to tie the game.

Bruce Baker then became the fourth UF pitcher of the inning, and his first pitch was bunted for a perfect suicide squeeze play as Politelli scored Eckerd's go-ahead run. Baker, however, retired the next two batters to end the inning and set up the Gators' Hollywood-style comeback.

## Cesare becomes 4th cage signee

Malcolm Cesare, 6-9 prep Florida basketball signee for 1975. stand-out from Long Island, is the fourth University of

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The deadline for signing up for men's independent handball has been extended to today. Contact the IM office, 229 Fla. Gym, 392-0581.

At the fraternity swim meet Monday afternoon, SAE took first place in the Orange League, with ATO and DX in second and third places. In the Blue League, TX swam their way to victory. SN was second and PKT third.

There will be a frisbee throw today, 5:30 on Florida Field. All interested persons are invited to compete. For more information about this club, contact Ron Zamora, 392-0540.

The IM department is looking for a student to do engraving on trophies and plaques. Contact the IM office.

Dormitory softball begins today. Teams should pick up their schedules in the IM office.

Cesare, who played on an America all-star team against the Russian National Junior team last week, is from Holy Trinity High School in Hicksville, L.I.

HE LED his team to the CHSAA state finals and scored 38 points in the state title game. This past season he averaged 23 points and 12 rebounds per game.

Cesare joins a list of signees which includes 6-7 Steve Porter of Akron, Ohio, 6-7 Aaron Bryant of Miami Jackson and 6-4 junior college transfer Len Sanders of Fort Myers Edison Community College.

Bryant, a center from Jackson High in Miami, was a second team All-State selection this year and was named to the All-Dade county team.

He averaged 19.7 points per game under coach Jake Caldwell and led his team to the semi-finals of the state 4-A playoffs this season with a 28-5 record.

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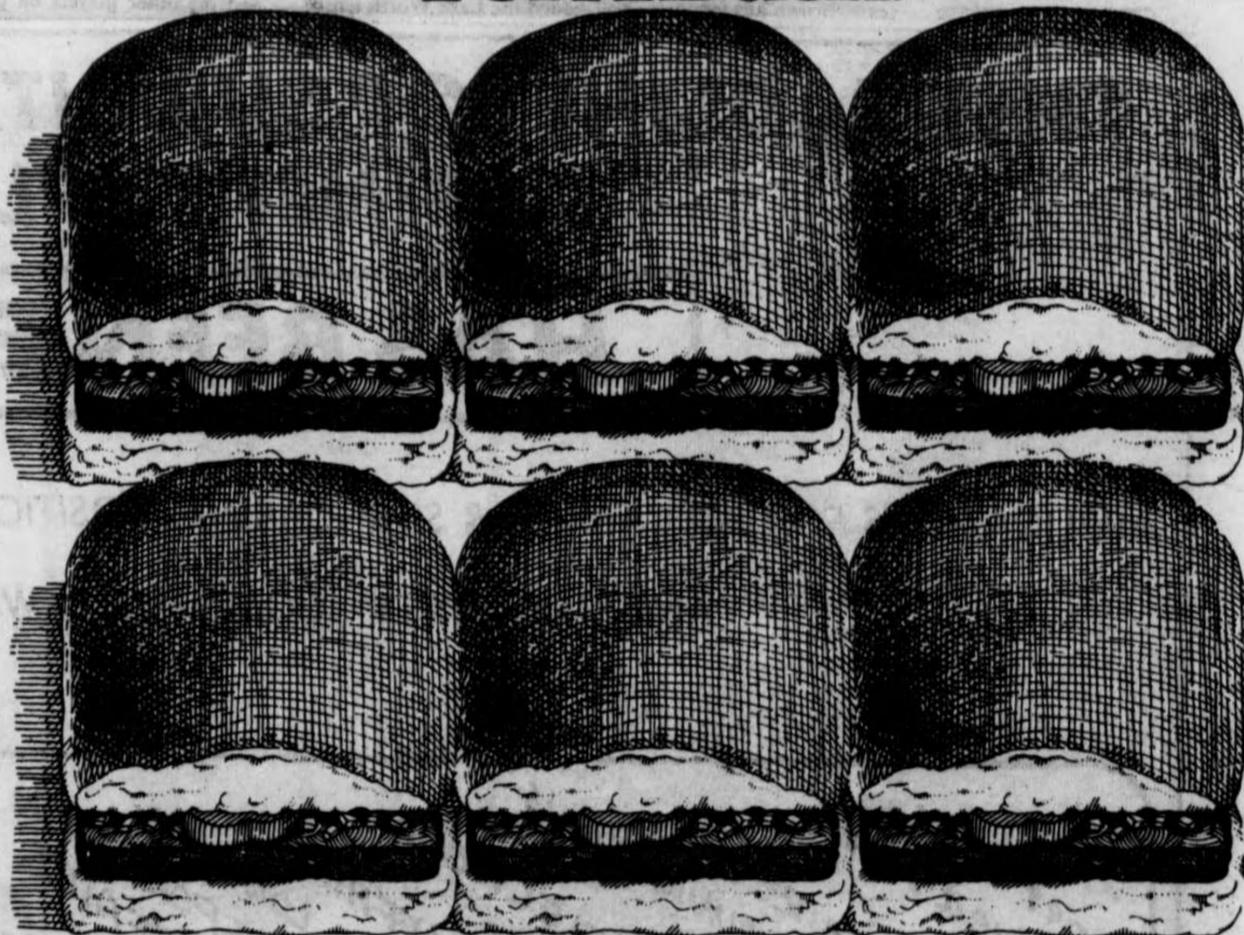
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