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Living together no longer means rebellion

By JUDY MOORE
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*Throw my troubles out the door.
I don't need them anymore.
For tonight I'll be staying here with you. —
Bob Dylan*

The thrill of rebellion has faded. For many UF students living together in the '70's is no

longer an exotic symbol of the counter culture, but a practical solution to the permanence and loneliness of being a student.

But no solution is perfect and for some, the costs outweigh the advantages.

SUCH PROBLEMS as guilt and paranoia feelings about not telling parents, an overdependence on the partner and a possible loss

of other friendships are enough to make some couples stop and re-evaluate their relationship.

Whether living together is an unlicensed marriage, a trial marriage, a boyfriend who becomes a roommate, a roommate who becomes a boyfriend or just a temporary passing in the night, the relatively modern lifestyle is increasing in popularity.

The U.S. Census Bureau reordered a

quarter of a million people cohabiting in 1970. Although probably significantly underreported, it was still up 700 per cent from 1960.

IN THE PAST five years the number has multiplied manifold, and although current statistics are unknown and would be difficult to measure, recent studies at universities around the country have found between 25-33 per cent of students surveyed 'are now cohabiting or have at sometime in the past lived with someone of the opposite sex.

UF Counseling Psychologist Jacquie Resnick said there are no statistics on how many UF students are living together and no studies have been made.

"It would be very difficult to determine because so many couples keep up a double residence. I've worked here six years and I noticed a big upswing in couples living together in 1971-72. Since then, it's been about the same," she said.

RESNICK SAID the most common problem facing couples living together, as well as young married couples is that of role definition.

"When people start living together there are often problems of responsibility — who should make the decisions, who should pay the bills, who should do the housework. We try to encourage more open communication between the couple so they can express what they really feel to their partner," she said.

Couples contacted by The Alligator discussed their situations with honesty and insight. All couples approached living together differently. Most acknowledge problems. But none of them regretted their decision.

JOHN AND HELEN, both 20, have lived together for a year in a small apartment near campus. Like most couples interviewed, she cooks, he does the dishes, and they split the other chores.

But unlike most other couples, John and Helen pool their money in a joint checking account. Most other couples split all bills with the man paying for most of the entertainment.

John makes the decisions because they agree he is a more "forceful, rational person."

THEY WERE ENGAGED when they moved in together and discussed the move with their parents, who, after some consternation, accepted it.

They say they complement each other very well and rarely argue.

Brad and Mary, both 22, face a problem of which John and Helen were relieved. They're getting married in January, but neither parents know about their living arrangements and it is his parents from whom they most want to keep it.

"**MY PARENTS** are very traditional. They almost think it's immoral. I think if they found out there would be ramifications I can't imagine," Brad said.

Mary said she thought her parents would accept it more easily.

"My parents would be hurt, they would think it would be an easy thing for Brad to do and a stupid thing for me. I wouldn't want Brad's parents to know because I think they would look down on me and see me in a different light," Mary said.

MARY AND BRAD go to great lengths to keep their secret. They have two different phones with different numbers. They never answer each other's phone. Brad has a post office box so his parents won't know his real address.

"If my parents ever came it would be mass panic. I'm ready to move all my things in with the guy next door and his girl friend would move in with Mary," Brad said.



Florida laws prohibit cohabitation

By JUDY MOORE
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Cohabitation, a subject once shunned by polite society and still held in contempt by some, has swiftly become an attractive alternative to wedded bliss, for many couples, despite Florida laws prohibiting it.

A law passed in 1868, and still on the Florida law books, prohibits "any man and woman not married to each other to lewdly and lasciviously associate and cohabit together."

THE LAW APPLIES only if there are sexual relations between the partners.

The crime is a second degree misdemeanor punishable by 60 days in jail or a \$500 fine.

Fornication — sexual intercourse between unmarried, consenting adults — also is unlawful and carries the same penalty as cohabitation.

COHABITATION is illegal in 23 other states and 25 states still prohibit fornication.

No arrests have been made stemming from either of the laws for several years, according to Bill Sherrill of the state Attorney General's office.

"If either of the statutes is used it is almost always in connection with another crime such as rape or adultery. Years ago there were some cases, but now very few state attorneys would prosecute violations solely on cohabitation or fornication, Sherrill said.

FRANCIS T. MCCOY, UF professor of domestic law, said although the cohabitation law is rarely enforced, prominent or well-known public figures are occasionally confronted with the statute by their employers.

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PICKING
... one way to grow closer

photo by joe skipper

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Victims' welfare stressed at seminar

By TERRI SALT
Alligator Staff Writer

Rape — a terrifying and traumatic experience — does not end with the act itself. Careful handling of the victim by police and medical investigators can be just as important.

OFFICER E.H. STEVENS of the University Police Department (UPD) said usually a female investigator is assigned to the case to take the victim to the hospital and question her about the rape. Women are more reassuring, he said.

Other police officers at UPD concentrate on finding the scene of the crime and collecting evidence in order to catch and prosecute the offender, Stevens said.

Investigator Bee Wyckoff from the Alachua County Sheriff's Department, said she stays with the victim at the hospital to help with emotional problems.

"I HAVE waited three hours with the victim for the (hospital) examination," Wyckoff said.

Strauss said the hospital's major role is to provide "emotional support and reassurance," to the victim.

HOWEVER, he admitted that sometimes the medical and legal aspects get in the way.

Strauss said the doctors, after receiving written consent, photograph all evidence such as wounds or bruises sustained during the crime and ask some potentially embarrassing questions which can later be used in prosecution.

The law enforcement officers participating in a Student Government rape prevention and awareness seminar agreed that many women

do not report rape and estimated that less than 50 per cent are reported.

Lieut. Russell Lambert of UPD said publicity is a major reason many women do not report the offense.

ALTHOUGH most newspapers do not print rape victims' names, the officers said there are other ways to find out who the victim is.

Wyckoff said the approximate address is often printed and when a police car shows up at the house, it is not difficult for neighbors to determine the victim.

Stevens said of the seven rapes on campus last year, one was a small child, and the family chose not to prosecute.

Three others victims knew the rapist, who allegedly raped all three of the women, but they refused to prosecute.

WYCKOFF ADVISED the women in the audience to struggle with the assailant if he

has no weapon.

However, she added "If there's a weapon, I'd think twice."

Although in the past women have been asked such embarrassing questions like "Did you enjoy it?" or "How was he built," the officers said these irrelevant questions are no longer asked.

However, Dr. Robert Strauss from Shands Teaching Hospital, said some personal questions such as "When is the last time you had sex?" and "Did the rapist ejaculate?" are asked at the hospital.

Strauss explained the doctors want to find out if any sperm found inside the woman is that of the rapist.

HOWEVER, many rapists are unable to ejaculate or give off any sperm, Strauss said making it impossible to prove rape by evidence of sperm.

Rape myths blasted by Gordon

By TERRI SALT
Alligator Staff Writer

A rapist is often the young, very good looking boy-next-door-type, according to State Representative Elaine Gordon.

"He is not the drooling man who jumps out from behind a bush," Gordon told a rape prevention and awareness seminar Tuesday night.

"RAPISTS have feelings of low esteem about themselves," so they commit rape in order to get a feeling of power, said Gordon, a leading figure in the Florida women's movement.

The way a woman dresses or acts has nothing to do with encouraging the rapist she said.

"A woman could be covered from head to toe with burlap and still be raped," Gordon said.

People must change their attitude and no longer think of the rape victims as a dirty girl who encouraged the rapist by her dress or actions.

"Most rapists could have been talked out of it," she said, adding that she once talked her way out of a rape.

Gordon said she was attacked by a hotel



ELAINE GORDON
... wrote rape law

employee in the Bahamas.

By telling him he was an attractive man who should have no problem getting dates and warning him he would lose his job, Gordon persuaded him to let her go.

GORDON SAID by building up the confidence and esteem of her would-be rapist, she talked him out of committing the crime, and said others could do the same.

Gordon noted she is not against the use of self defense, but doesn't see it as the answer for most women.

Gordon was the author of the new rape law that went into effect last October.

The new "sexual battery law" outlaws many forms of sexual abuse rather than limiting itself to intercourse as the former law did.

Under the old law, a young man who forced an 80 year old woman to commit fellatio on him was sentenced to only 60 days in jail because oral sex acts were not specified in the statutes.

YOU CAN get 60 days if you've speeded a couple too many times," Gordon said.

Gordon said although she would like to see certain sexual offenses reduced from capital crimes to lesser felonies, this was not included in the law.

She explained she believes more people would report sexual crimes and more offenders could be rehabilitated if the sentence were reduced.

IN A FAMILY where the husband is molesting a child, the wife doesn't want to report it knowing her husband might go to the electric chair, Gordon said.

Reported rapes rise nationwide

By HELEN WHELAN
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Whatever the population or wherever the location, rape has increased throughout the country according to 1974 FBI crime index trends.

The index indicates rape has increased nationwide by nine per cent in the past year with the South experiencing the largest regional increase of 12 per cent. The West showed the lowest increase of five per cent, followed by an eight per cent increase in the Northeast.

RAPES HAVE increased an average of 15 per cent in cities with populations of 50 to 100 thousand. Gainesville with a population of approximately 70,000 had 13 rapes reported in the first six months of 1974. This year 14 were reported.

But, these figures can almost be doubled to include non-reported rapes, Laura Hartzog, Gainesville rape information and counseling staffer said.

According to a national survey, 61 per cent of the rape victims are students, of which 42 per cent attend college. Approximately 50 per cent of the rapists were acquainted with the victim in some way, either as a neighbor, co-worker or casual acquaintance.

CONTRARY TO the conception that women provoke rape, only four percent of the reported rapes involved provocation by women. The largest group of victims are nurses who wear clothing which hardly can be described as enticing.

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Infirmary's inefficiency blamed on poor facilities

By ANNE SOMMERS
Alligator Staff Writer

Student Government has called for a new infirmary to be financed by student funding. SG Health Director, Laura MacDonald proposed financing the infirmary by adding an additional \$1-\$1.50 to the current \$10 per quarter health fees. The added charges would raise \$100,000 to finance building bonds issued by the state.

MacDONALD SAID the charges would not begin until the building is completed or near completion, so those benefitting from the infirmary would be the ones to pay for it.

MacDonald said funding for an infirmary could be an alternative to spending \$14 million. UF is expecting next year from student building funds on a mass seating facility. But UF President Robert Q. Marston has said an activities center is his first priority for the funds.

"The students can't use a mass seating facility if they don't feel well," MacDonald said.

"MOST PEOPLE feel the biggest reason for the poor service rendered at the infirmary is a poor staff. This is not really the problem," MacDonald said.

MacDonald said two principle reasons for inadequate service at the infirmary are the age of the building and the age of the equipment.

"The building itself is 43 years old and was built to serve 5,000 students. The equipment

used is as old as the building," MacDonald said.

MacDONALD BELIEVES that instead of pouring maintenance money into the old infirmary building that funds should be allocated for a new building.

"The administration spent \$400,000 in the past year on a new addition to the infirmary as well as other minor repairs to bring the infirmary up to 1967 fire standards, that money should have been applied towards a new building," MacDonald said.

MacDonald also blamed the poor physical layout of the current building for some of the infirmary's lack of efficiency.

"THERE IS too much unusable space in the current building. There is plenty of space for little offices, while there is not enough space for needed clinics," MacDonald said.

Clinics such as the Sports Injury Clinic held for students injured in intramural sports can only be held once a week because of lack of space.

Currently there is a one year waiting list for students wishing free dental care. MacDonald said a new facility could cut down on dental waiting lists.

MacDONALD SAID she wants the infirmary to offer spouse care this fall but her program would probably be limited to only 100 participants because of a lack of space.

"If we could get a new facility I'd also like to offer health care to dependents of students. Students with children just can't afford medical bills. Married students in America

'Everyone wants new buildings, we want the administration to set a list of priorities'

Dr. R. B. Shaara



Health care should be offered to dependents of students-

Laura MacDonald



only have an average income of \$4,000," she said.

MacDonald said that since 80 per cent of the students use the infirmary, they should be willing to support plans for a new building.

THE PROPOSED site for a new infirmary building is behind Shands Teaching Hospital.

"The proposed site would greatly cut down on current delays that students are now experiencing. There would be better parking, the new site would be more convenient for students there would be more examining

rooms which would cut down on waiting and the doctors and medical students from Shands would be more readily available," MacDonald said.

A new infirmary would also take some of the burden off Shands which is currently faced with the problem of caring for indigents MacDonald said.

Student Health Director Dr. R.B. Shaara agrees with MacDonald that a new infirmary is a necessity but is not optimistic that one will be built in the near future.

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Senate committee to investigate graduate schools' admissions

By KEITH MOYER
Alligator Staff Writer

A Florida Senate Committee on Law School Admissions has been asked to investigate the admission policies of all the state's postgraduate schools by Senate President Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City said Barron aide Terri Jo Kennedy.

Kennedy said recent studies that show a relatively low correlation between test scores and grade point averages and how successful a student will actually be, prompted Barron to ask the committee to expand its examinations to all graduate schools.

KENNEDY SAID Barron wants the committee to look at the options available in graduate school admissions procedures.

Senator John Ware, R-St. Petersburg, a member of the committee, said current policies "tend to eliminate a lot of people who may well be able to be fine lawyers and doctors."

Ware said grade point averages and test scores should not be the "sole and exclusive" criteria for admitting students to graduate school.

However, Ware said the UF College of Law does not admit all of its students solely by grades and test scores. He said a certain percentage of law school applicants are admitted due to their social background.

UF COLLEGE OF LAW Dean Joseph Julin confirmed Ware's statement.

He said 10 per cent of admissions are "culturally disadvantaged" students who come from underrepresented groups.

Julin said 75 per cent of UF law admissions are chosen basically by four criteria. The students record of performance in undergraduate school, the quality of student's undergraduate school, the student's writing ability or ability to express himself and the law school admission test.

THE REMAINING 15 per cent of students admitted are selected through "soft credentials" such as individual attitude, past employment and military service.

Julin said the UF College of Law conducts a study every two years to determine which students admitted rank highest in their graduating class.

He said generally students who had the higher grades when admitted ranked the highest at graduation.

"THE OBJECTIVE" Julin said, "is to seek to identify individuals who would best be able to serve the public.

"We look forward to whatever help the committee can give us," Julin said.



JOSEPH JULIN
... grades not only criteria

"As I see it," said Ware, "The principal problem is that there are many more applicants to the schools than there are positions."

SENATOR TOM GALLEN D-Bradenton, also a member of the committee, agreed, "Unfortunately we don't have adequate funds to provide places for all of those who want them."

Gallen said he is not convinced that the current graduate school admission procedures are the fairest.

"I don't know if it wouldn't be best to have some "A" students, some "B" students and some "C" students," said Callen.

"I THINK THE committee will decide what is the best public policy for the state's law schools and request that the law schools adopt the policy," Gallen said.

Gallen and Ware agreed that the committee will try to adopt graduate school admission policies that are uniform throughout the state. But Ware added that there may be some reasons for distinction of various schools.

The commission was formed last year after lawmakers complained about the acceptance of a convicted felon into Florida State University's Law School.

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UF mass seating facility funding cut proposed

By LINDA WISNIEWSKI
Alligator Staff Writer

The price tag on UF's proposed mass seating facility will be reduced \$4 million if UF President Robert Q. Marston gets his way.

Marston said he wants the reduction so UF could raise enough private funds to finance the mass seating facility in the amount of time it would take to build it.

If UF receives the approximately \$14 million from the Board of Regents that is available in surplus student building bond funds, the mass seating facility may be built

by 1979, Marston said.

The cost of the mass seating facility was determined by the Ad Hoc Committee on the Student Activities Center "without any monetary constraints," Marston said.

The original plan called for the construction of a \$22 million mass seating facility — which includes a 12-14,000 seat sports arena, a swimming complex, and 2,400-3,500 seat theater for the performing arts — with UF trying to raise the remaining \$7 million through private funds.

However, Marston added he would be "much more comfortable" raising approximately \$4 million in private funds rather than \$7 million because the \$4 million could be raised to "meet the needs (of UF) more rapidly."

Marston said a \$4 million fund raising

'I would be much more comfortable' raising approximately \$4 million in private funds-
Robert Q. Marston



campaign would take only three years while it might take five to ten years to raise \$7 million. Since Marston's challenge to reduce the

projected cost of the mass seating facility, the committee on the Student Activities Center has been interviewing architects to find

various ways to accomplish that goal, committee chairman Dr. Kenneth Finger said.

One method of building the mass seating facility would include building a "earth-tound" around the sports arena — similar to the construction of the Florida State Museum, he said.

Jacksonville architect William Morgan who constructed the Florida State Museum was interviewed by the committee on Tuesday.

During the meeting Morgan suggested the mass seating facility be constructed similarly to the museum.

Morgan also suggested the swimming complex and sports arena be connected by a hallway.

A scallop-shaped dome for the performing arts theater was also suggested by Morgan to obtain a high acoustical quality in the theater.

Man apprehended for breaking into UF Infirmary

A man was arrested Monday morning for breaking into the UF infirmary.

According to a University Police Department (UPD) report Gary Hollomon, 29, was arrested and charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony.

According to police, a man climbed a ladder to the second story of the infirmary,

broke a window and entered through the women's rest room.

Hollomon was found in a closet on the second floor after a nurse reported to police hearing someone walking around.

According to Captain Vernon Holliman, the arresting officer apprehended the subject "about two minutes after we received the

call."

According to UPD, Hollomon named a friend he claimed he was visiting in Gainesville. However, police said no one could be located in Gainesville by that name.

HOLLOMON who has nine previous arrests was released from the Alachua County Adult Detention Center on \$750 bond.

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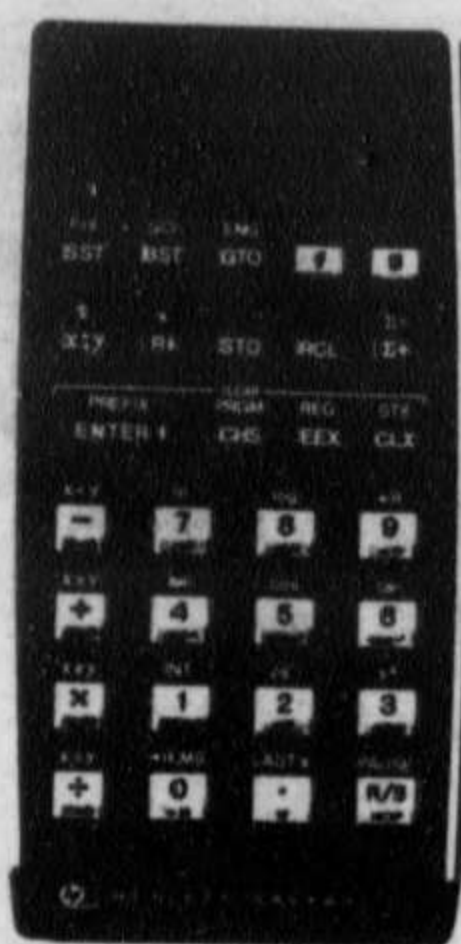
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Security deposit claims contested

By DREW DAHL
Alligator Staff Writer

Bob McCulloch believes \$4 is too high a charge for removing a bag of garbage — especially since it wasn't removed. He also feels he shouldn't have to pay \$10 to repair dart holes in the wall — especially since he didn't put them there.

His predicament is shared by many UF student tenants who believe unjust claims have been made by landlords on their security deposits. Unlike most, he is going to fight the claims in court.

SECURITY DEPOSITS or advance rents are amounts paid to the landlord for protection against damage to the "dwelling unit" by the tenant.

Contesting security deposit claims in court is a relatively simple and inexpensive process, according to Carl B. Opp, UF supervisor of off campus housing.

"However, it is best to first try to negotiate directly with the landlord," Opp said.

MCCULLOCH TRIED to negotiate but could not reach an agreement with landlord Bob Trimmer, manager of The Place apartments.

Trimmer defended his repairs and deposit deduction. He said some high charges, particularly for garbage removal, act as a deterrent to negligence.

"If the tenants left garbage laying all around, the complex would be overrun with roaches," he said.

HE ALSO SAID McCulloch failed to fill out an inventory sheet listing existing damages when he moved in.

"Without an inventory sheet the tenant has no proof that he is not responsible for all damage," he said.

However, McCulloch, backed by four witnesses, claims he did turn in an inventory sheet to the management.

SUCH SUBJECTIVE JUDGEMENTS will have to be decided in court.

It costs only \$4.50 to file suit in county court against a landlord. Usually a date will be set to meet in court within a week, Opp said.

The court is very informal; lawyers are seldom present.

"**BASICALLY**, the judge sits down with the tenant and the landlord, hears both sides of the story, and decides on a reasonable settlement," Opp said.

Opp said tenants have two advantages in getting charges reduced. Since small amounts under \$100 are usually those in question, the court is eager to get it over with quickly. Thus, there is a great tendency to "split the damage" Opp said.

Also, the tenant can defend minor damage on the concept of "fair wear and tear through normal use" which Opp said is a "pretty elastic doctrine."

On the other hand, the landlord must prove three specific facts before the claim will be granted. He must show there was damage, and that the tenant was directly or indirectly responsible for it. He must also account for the cost of repairs, Opp said.

THE LOSER of the case is required to pay court costs, typically under \$10 including the original \$4.50 plus "reasonable" attorney fees, if they are necessary.

Opp said much difficulty could be avoided if the tenant took a few simple precautions. He urged all new tenants to fill out a detailed inventory sheet in duplicate, save one copy and turn the other in to the landlord. The tenant is then doubly protected against an already damaged apartment.

According to Florida law, the tenant must not fail to object to the claim within 15 days after he receives it, or the landlord is entitled to keep the full amount of his deposit deductions.

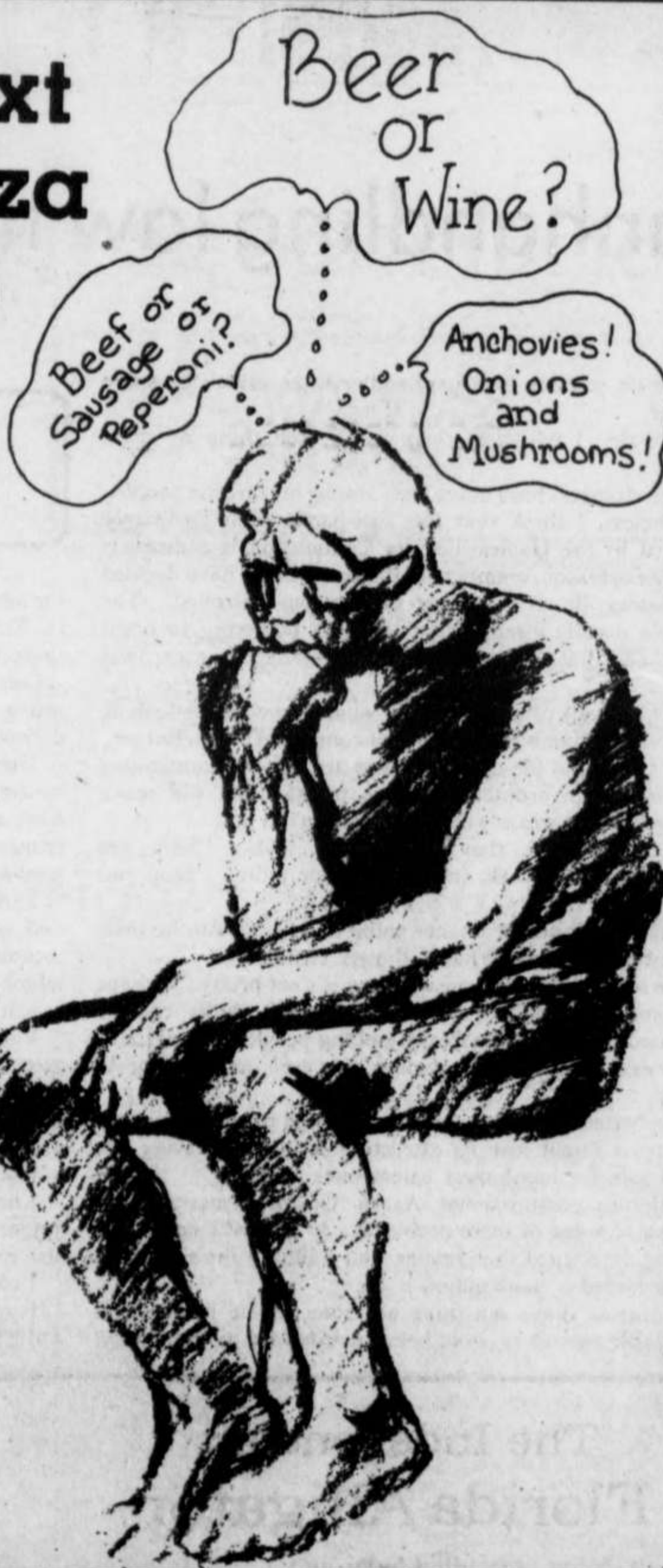
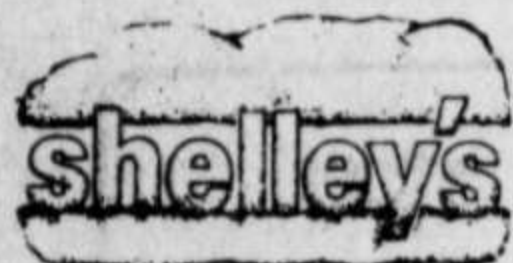
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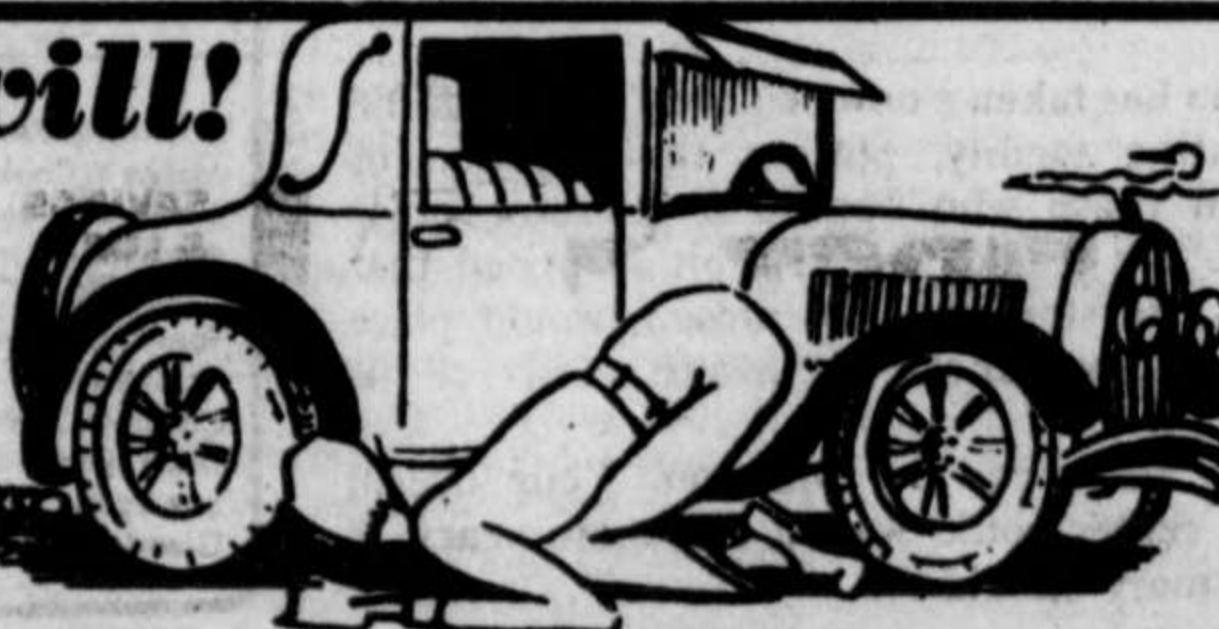
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EDITORIAL

Patience

Robert Marston is an impatient man. Making no secret of the fact that a mass seating facility is his number one priority for the \$14 million in student building surplus funds tentatively slated for UF, he wants to waste no time in getting it built.

Accordingly he has challenged his Committee on the proposed mass seating facility to lower its projected cost by about \$4 million. Then, he reasoned the private donations needed to supplement it could be raised in three years rather than in five to 10 years.

We think Marston's idea of lowering the cost of his dream dome is a good one, but for a different reason.

By lowering the cost of the proposed facility by \$4 million, and raising the same amount of private money he had originally intended Marston could allocate \$4 million of the original \$14 million for something this university needs more than a mass seating facility.

A new infirmary.

Presently students are paying a mandatory \$10 health fee, with their tuition as well as \$590,000 in student activities fees for a building that was constructed in 1939 to accommodate a university of 5,000 students.

As it is now the structure is totally inadequate for a student body of 28,000.

In fact, you could almost say the infirmary is falling apart.

Last March Dr. Richard Shaara, UF Student Health Service director said in his annual budget request that "the plaster is falling, paint is peeling, and floors and stairwells need attention."

At that same time UF Health Service Administrator Stephen J. Pritz predicted, perhaps only half in jest, "one of these days, it's going to fall down around our ears."

The amount of available space is pitifully small for an infirmary that has seen as many as 478 ailing students in one day.

And no one knows how many students have contracted a contagious disease while sitting in the cramped waiting lobby with other infected students.

Last November Shaara predicted that space problems in the infirmary may one day cause the state Board of Health to revoke the infirmary's hospital license.

Granted, the administration has spent \$400,000 over the last year to correct some long standing fire violations and to build a new addition to the infirmary. But even the additional space, when completed, won't nearly meet the needs of a growing student body.

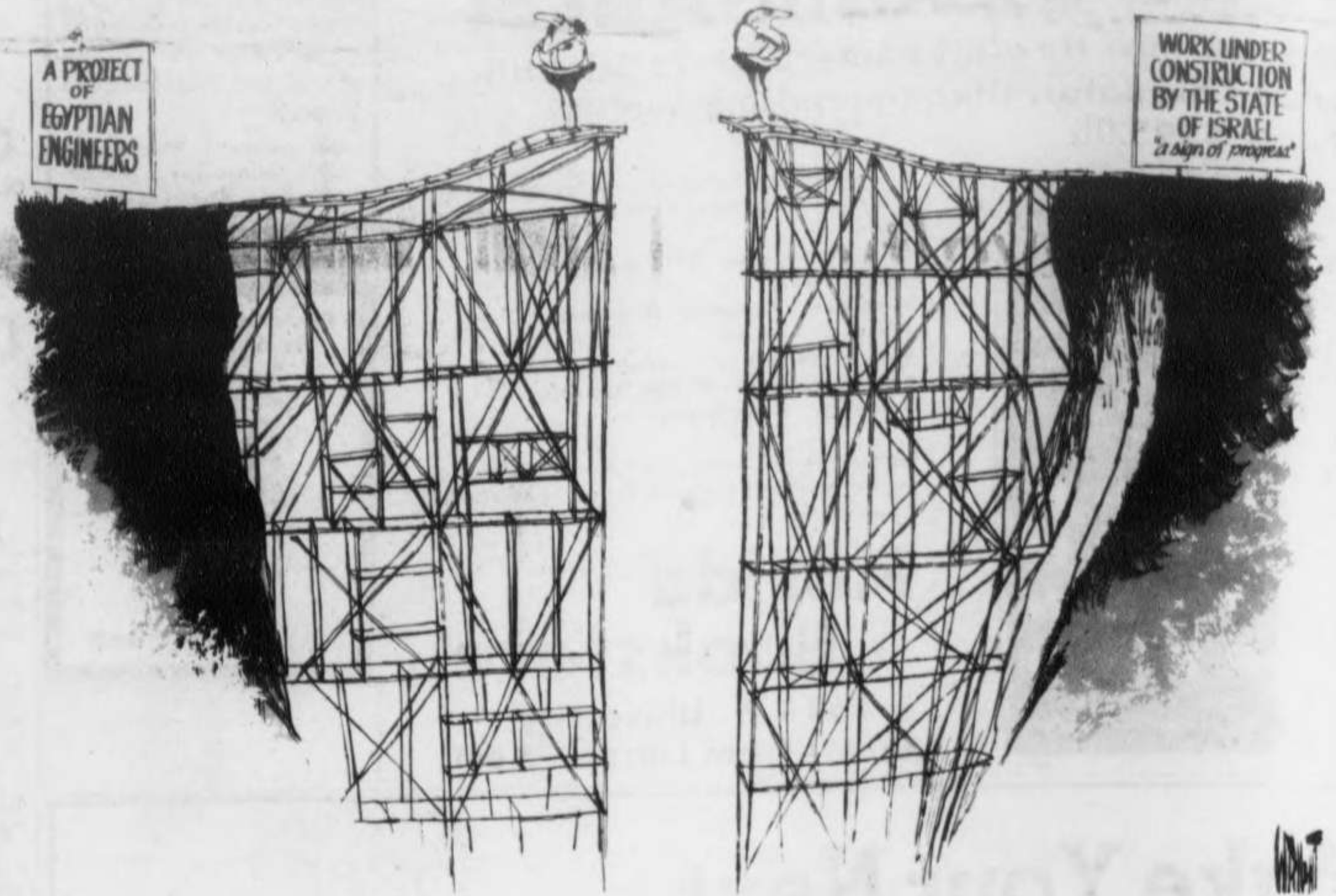
The Board of Regents had intended to ask the Florida Legislature for money to build a new infirmary in 1978, but they dropped that idea last November, ironically at the same meeting that they decided to request \$120 million for new mass seating facilities at eight of the nine universities.

So, having been dropped as a priority by the Regents, the chances of getting state money for a new infirmary are quite slim.

SG Health Director Laura McDonald has proposed financing a new infirmary by adding an additional \$1 or more to the present student health fee. But we see no need to charge students more when the surplus student building money already exists.

Marston has taken a now or never stand on the mass seating facility, placing the "burden of proof" on those who oppose it to show other priorities. But frankly, we're a bit surprised that President Marston, an MD himself, would place such a structure above the health needs of his students.

A little patience, Dr. Marston. Your dream activities center could wait a few more years. A new infirmary shouldn't.



Panhandling law threat to freaks

What do you say to a panhandler when asked for spare change?

Personally, I tell them there is no such thing as spare change.

Spare-changers have never been among my favorite people. Nevertheless, I think that the anti-panhandling ordinance proposed by the Gainesville City Commission is a disaster.

For some reason, members of the commission have decided that Gainesville street people have to be controlled. The rationale usually given is that they are bothering innocent people, and that they are BAD FOR BUSINESS, a cardinal sin.

Much is made of an incident in which some freaky-looking person stole a hamburger from a customer at What-A-Burger. I don't think that the commissioners are seriously contending that passing an ordinance against panhandling will make stealing hamburgers any more illegal than it is now.

Nor do I think they believe that yelling "Stop you panhandler" will work any better than yelling "Stop you thief."

So how is this new ordinance going to stop the wanton theft of hamburgers from What-A-Burger customers?

I can only think of one answer, and it's not pretty. Perhaps the commissioners feel that future burger thefts can be prevented by locking up freaky-looking people on charges of aggravated spare-changing before they even get to What-A-Burger.

Even better, if street people are harassed regularly enough, Gainesville might lose its attraction for them, leaving the streets safe for hamburger eaters once again.

Freshman commissioner Aaron Green seems to have anticipated some of these problems. At the last commission meeting, he argued that anyone who walks on the street can be considered a panhandler.

Of course, that's not quite accurate. Some people look respectable enough to avoid being arrested for panhandling.

**BRIAN DONERLY
OPINION**

I'm sure that no one would take W.S. "Tiny" Talbot or James G. Richardson, the chief proponents of the ordinance, for spare-changers.

Commissioner Green's remark would apply to anyone young and freaky looking, however. Every long hair is definitely a potential burger thief.

There are, I realize, some legitimate rights being violated by the panhandlers: the property rights of store owners. But there are already laws against trespass. It isn't necessary to criminalize the harmless, if annoying, institution of panhandling to get at trespassers.

This approach is typical of the actions of the commission and government bodies in general. If the state is having trouble defending the legitimate rights of people, it will make its job easier by criminalizing an activity that is more easily reached.

Vagrancy laws have traditionally been used for this purpose. They've been having a tough time in the courts lately, however, so a panhandling ordinance should fill the bill.

Conflicts between civil liberties and "efficiency" in law enforcement are all too often resolved in favor of the latter. One last thought in this area:

I don't know how the ordinance will finally turn out with respect to penalties, but I wonder if anyone has thought about the consequences of finding panhandlers.

I could just see being approached by someone who says: "Hey man, have you got some spare change? I've only got until Tuesday to pay off this fine for panhandling."

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Bentley holds integrity above loyalty

Editor:

George Bentley is my friend. I am his chaplain, priest, and pastor. I know him to be a man of integrity, courage, and honesty. He very well may have been disloyal to his boss because he is a man who holds honesty and integrity above loyalty to an arbitrary system. If loyalty is a top priority to Dean Bob Burton Brown then Bentley probably should go.

He is a skilled enough administrator and negotiator in his own right to assure he will not be washed away in the cleaning water. So fortunately George Bentley will not be lost to UF nor even to University College. (UC) But what UC does seem to be in danger of losing at the administration level are values of integrity, courage, and honesty.

Professor Bentley is assured a place on the faculty where he can teach his values. Meanwhile the machine behind him rolls on doing its own brand of teaching values. In this case I hope George Bentley's words will speak louder than Dean Brown's actions.

John D. Talbird, Jr.
Episcopal Chaplain to the
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Ozone cans may be harmful to aerosol layer

NEW YORK, 1995 — Businessmen from countries throughout the world met today in Paris to discuss methods of saving the aerosol layer.

In the meeting of the "International Alliance of Businessmen to Ban Ozone Sprays," members voted unanimously to prohibit the sale, distribution and production of the new gas ozone.

The committee blasted ozone as a "direct threat to the democratic principle of free enterprise."

UNITED STATES Representative and corporate magnate, H.G. Wingle, labeled ozone spray "a more dangerous weapon against the capitalistic system" than the environmental decisions of Congress in the late 1960's.

Wingle had much to do with the elimination of the natural resources of the world. He was instrumental in the planning and development of the aerosol layer.

"I'm proud to say I was the one who put a price tag on the use of water and air. In the early days of the movement we had to manipulate and lie to people until they came around and saw that the economy and not the environment was of upmost concern."

RANDY WEISS SATIRE

WINGLE WAS one of the most influential proponents of aerosol spray.

"I saw the need for the elimination of the ozone layer. At that time the economy was in a bad way. We needed a good shot in the arm to save the system. So a few of us began a thorough advertising campaign to promote the use of aerosol spray. The elimination of the ozone layer became top priority."

As expected, the replacement of the ozone layer by the

man-made aerosol layer brought a sudden stimulation to the economy. New lines of protective clothing and homes became a necessity in guarding against deadly ultraviolet radiation.

But suddenly last winter two Austrian scientists developed a spray that eats away at the aerosol layer. It has the power to recreate a natural ozone layer. Protective homes and clothing would be unnecessary and useless. The possible business ramifications are frightful.

"WE WOULD BE moving backward into the past, re-establishing those dreadful years of free natural resources. Those two kooks don't see the implications of what they're doing. If they're allowed to continue, our entire civilization as we know it today will be lost forever," Wingle said.

There is much disagreement in the business community concerning the amount of time we have until the aerosol layer is depleted. We are in the hands of the businessmen. If they do not act soon it will be too late.

How can Allison serve two masters?

EDITOR: Dr. Lucille Wilson raised a good and timely question regarding James Allison's proposed dual roles as Affirmative Action Officer and Equal Employment Opportunities Coordinator, respectively, as reported in your newspaper

Tuesday, July 29, 1975.

I, too, wonder how Mr. Allison can serve two masters and effectively function in both capacities inasmuch as the responsibilities of the two positions are inherently conflicting, to say nothing of the fact that each position is a full time one in itself.

It was due to this very semblance that, say, the City of Gainesville removed its municipal court from the police station some years ago, as before such move one felt convicted even before appearing before the judge.

I THINK the Blacks and other minorities would do themselves a great disservice to allow the University administration to shunt them their right to take charges of discrimination directly to the appropriate federal agencies.

Such right has been given and promulgated by various Congressional Acts and Executive Orders signed by the President of the United States. To bring such charges of discrimination to the attention of Mr. Allison and others in Tigert Hall would be

tantamount to placing the fox to monitor the henhouse, and would only result in Tigert "covering its tracks" and preparing and mounting a "case" against the aggrieved person.

Lest we forget that Blacks arrived on these (American) shores having literally been sold down the river to slaveowners by their own chieftains. Forewarned is forearmed the wise old adage goes.

IT IS MY opinion and that of many others that Mr. Allison's present physical arrangement in Tigert Hall leaves a great deal to be desired as it represents grotesque "window dressing" of the ugliest sort.

Can one be expected to vigorously thrust affirmative action policies with a great amount of zeal when he is literally within whistling distance of the president and vice president to whom he is responsible and against whom he is supposed to act?

Beyond such cozy proximal arrangement, can any man be expected to seriously

challenge those superiors and, thereby, place what I am told is a very handsome salary in jeopardy if he and his superiors should disagree philosophically regarding what an affirmative action program should consist of?

MAY I suggest that you ask Mr. Allison exactly what he has done to date toward implementing a meaningful affirmative action program and give your readers a comprehensive report.

Many, many people are questioning his activities and talking among themselves, and such in-depth interest reporting would pose a real service to the several minority groups at UF and, I suspect, to the community at large.

For several reasons I would just soon you withhold my name, including the fact that I don't think it necessary to the substance of this letter.

Then too, apparently vindictiveness still abounds, as indicated in the Bob Burton Brown-George Bentley story also in the above mentioned edition.

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"DON'T GET UP, MEN, IT'S ONLY THE CAT"

Bike Thefts

Campus plagued with crime, recovery chances slim

By KEVIN BLOOM
Alligator Staff Writer

Once a bike is stolen, chances are slim it will ever be recovered.

While the percentage of students recovering a stolen bicycle was higher during the month of July than any other month this year, University Police Department (UPD) Captain Vernon Holliman said the chances of recovery are "not good by any means."

STATISTICALLY a student having had a bicycle stolen has about a 17 per cent chance of recovery according to UPD figures.

In other words, about one of six bikes stolen are recovered.

The problem of bike theft at UF has steadily increased for a number of reasons, according to Holliman.

"To begin with I don't know of any device available that can secure a bike against

theft," Holliman said. "I can take a pair of bolt cutters and go through any chain I've seen."

HOLLIMAN SAID another factor in the high theft rate is that not enough students are vigilant with regard to their bicycles.

"We've had theft reports where a student walked in and reported a bike stolen that sat in the same place unattended for three days," Holliman said. "How are you going to pinpoint the time it was stolen in a complaint like that?"

Holliman said immediate report of bike theft is the best course for a student to take so that police can begin looking for the thief as soon as possible.

SERGEANT EARL CREWS of UPD, recalled one instance in which a "suspicious person" was pulled over and asked to show proof of ownership of the bicycle he was riding. Crews said the man failed to do so however no report had been filed on the bike.

"Fifteen minutes after we let that guy go we got a report that that bike was stolen," Crews said.

Holliman said although from time to time certain areas on campus are plagued with high incidents of theft, "nowhere on this campus could be considered safe from theft."

"IT REALLY doesn't matter where on campus, any ten speed bike is fair game for thieves."

The thieves, Holliman said, are mostly off-campus juveniles, and for the summer quarter, predominantly black.

"About 75 per cent of the thieves are from off-campus, Holliman said, some of whom are professional but most are black juveniles that come on campus initially through programs sponsored by the university.

"THEY SEE all these bikes around and come back at night to pick them up."

Holliman made a delineation between a juvenile who steals a bicycle for personal use and the "professional who sets up a buyer out of town before he even steals the bikes."

The difference is in the number stolen, Holliman said.

"WE HAD an incident the other day where our officers found three bikes with the chains cut but still on the racks. Later that day we got a report on three more that were stolen from the same rack," Holliman said. "Obviously some one got scared off in the middle of the heist."

Night is the obvious time for theft, Holliman said, but the afternoon and evening to 11.

"Naturally it's easier to steal at night but you wouldn't believe how smooth some people are in broad daylight," Holliman said.

"Sometimes a guy will walk up to a bike with a pair of bolt cutters and cut the chain so fast it looks like he just bent down to unlock it."

ONCE TAKEN, a bicycle is not necessarily lost to the owner. UPD has assigned a special



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detail of six officers to patrol the campus to apprehend thieves in the process of theft and while making off with the goods.

In cases where thefts are promptly reported, descriptions are given to patrolling officers who have the authority to stop "suspicious persons" and request proof of ownership.

What constitutes "suspicious" is up to the discretion of the officer.

ANYONE discovered in possession of stolen property can be charged with theft, a misdemeanor unless the assessed cost of the bike is in excess of \$100. Lying about proof of ownership can result in additional charges of receiving stolen property.



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Presidents study visitation policy

By SANDRA COMBS
Alligator Staff Writer

The State Council of Student Body Presidents will try to persuade the Board of Regents to allow each state university to determine its own visitation policy.

At the present the State University System determines the visitation policy for all nine state schools.

JIM EATON, UF student body president said, "The nine state universities have different needs and the visitation policy should not be blanket but made so that it would meet the needs of each university."

According to Eaton, on August 26 the university system Council of Student Affairs Vice Presidents will meet with the state student body presidents in Wakulla Springs to discuss the proposal and hopefully take it before the Regents at its September 8 meeting for approval.

"TO ENFORCE the same visitation policy on a UF graduate student living in Beaty Towers as is enforced on freshmen is idiocy," Eaton said.

In a related matter Gary Gunter, Senate member, is working on a plan to give the students a choice in forming visitation policy if Regents approve the proposal.

"President Marston asked me to draw up a plan to provide students with a choice of lifestyles," Gunter said.

GUNTER'S differentiated plan included having dormitories with either no visitation, 24 hour visitation, or the present visitation.

The present visitation policy for UF permits visiting between opposite sexes from 2 p.m. until midnight on Sunday through Thursday and from 2 p.m. until 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

"If the State Council of Student Body President's plan does not receive approval — then the differentiated plan will be presented to the Regents for UF," Gunter said.

Trial date set for suit against Honor Court

The Honor Court — which had its share of cheating trials this year — will go on trial itself in October.

The suit filed in February by The Alligator, the Gainesville Sun, and UF law student Judy Collins to open Honor Court hearings to the public will be tried on Oct. 17 in Alachua County Courthouse, UF attorney Thomas Biggs said.

THE TWO remaining defendants named in the suit are UF President Robert Q. Marston and Honor Court Chancellor Byron Peterson, Collins said.

The names of the remaining Honor Court officials were removed from the suit because some of the officials were graduating

when the suit was filed she said.

The suit was filed after the Honor Court refused to open hearings concerning students suspected of cheating.

READER'S REDRESS

In Tuesday's Alligator, staff writer Frank Rinella incorrectly credited Dr. Dinesh O. Shah with drawing a picture on oil recovery. Gail Clifford of learning resources drew the picture with references from a similar drawing in "Oil Gas and Production," an engineering book published by the University of Oklahoma Press. The Alligator regrets the error.

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Cutbacks mean fewer faculty, staff

Service positions face elimination or downgrading

By LINDA WISNIEWSKI
Alligator Staff Writer

UF will again be able to hire career service employees, but the quality of the staff may suffer.

All general education colleges are cutting their career service salary budgets by a total of approximately \$200,000 UF Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Bryan said.

THE UF DEANS have achieved this salary reduction by eliminating some vacant career service positions and "downgrading" — reclassifying positions to a lower level — so enough money remains in their budget to pay career service salaries for all the positions remaining in their college and lift the freeze, Bryan said.

General education college deans submitted lists to the Office of Academic Affairs last week that specified which career service positions had been reclassified or eliminated in their respective colleges to make up for budget cuts, he said.

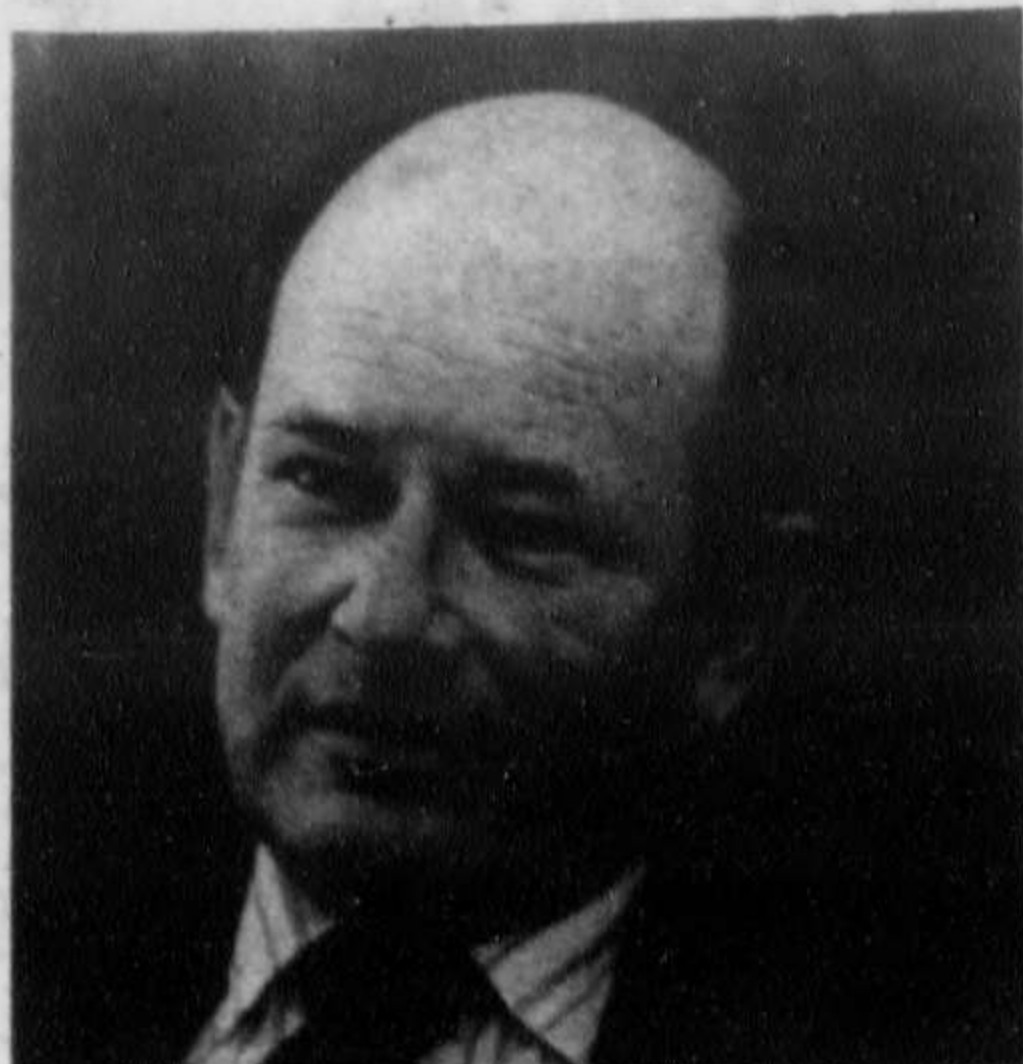
Employees who will occupy currently vacant downgraded positions will perform fewer duties than required in the original position. College deans will decide which duties can be eliminated in each college he said.

FOR EXAMPLE, a dean could decide to downgrade a vacant clerk-typist III position — which requires typing and shorthand ability — to a clerk-typist II position which pays a lower salary and merely requires typing ability, Bryan said.

Colleges in the general education budget include all UF colleges except those that are agriculture or health-related. Each college was assigned a specific amount of career service salary money that had to be cut from their budget.

HOWEVER, a recent letter from the Department of Administration will delay the lifting of the five-month-old career service employe freeze.

The letter removed the authority of UF and other state agencies to "downgrade" career service positions without



ROBERT BRYAN
... avoid using 'support dollars'

justification, Bryan said.

Bryan termed the department's decision "absolutely incomprehensible."

THE CAREER SERVICE freeze would have been lifted last week but now UF must send a letter to the department explaining the reason for downgrading each position, Bryan said.

The lifting of the freeze will not be delayed for a significant period of time, Bryan said, adding it will be just a matter of sending the justification letters to Tallahassee before the freeze is lifted.

However, UF Personnel Director Robert Button said he did not agree with Bryan's interpretation of the letter.

BUTTON SAID he "believed" the letter removed UF's authority to downgrade career service positions completely.

An interpretation of the letter from the Board of Regents will be sent to UF next week he said.

Faculty budget cut to avoid shortages

By LINDA WISNIEWSKI
Alligator Staff Writer

More students can expect instruction from fewer faculty during the 1976-77 fiscal year.

UF is reducing the number of faculty lines next year to avoid using "support dollars" — funds used for operating expenses, capital outlay expenses or graduate student salaries — to pay general education faculty salaries as was done this year (1975-76), UF Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Bryan said.

A FACULTY LINE is a teaching position financed by the state.

All general education colleges must reduce their number of faculty lines by June 30, 1976 for the coming 1976-77 fiscal year, he said.

Bryan added that the freeze on general education faculty positions will continue "indefinitely."

COLLEGES in the general education budget include all UF colleges except those that are agriculture or health-related.

Bryan emphasized that only vacant faculty positions or positions that become vacant during the 1975-76 fiscal year would be affected by the reductions.

Bryan estimated the elimination of faculty lines will save UF approximately \$477,000.

He added he did not know how many faculty lines would be cut because he has to instruct UF's deans on the procedures to use in reducing faculty lines.

BRYAN ALSO declined to say what procedure will be used to cut the faculty lines.

This year, UF had to dip into its "support dollars" funds to finance faculty salaries because it could not meet its "faculty lapse rate."

The "faculty lapse rate" is the total amount of salary money that does not have to be paid for vacant positions.

THIS YEAR, because of the tight job market and low employe turnover, UF's projected faculty lapse rate dropped to approximately 1 1/2 per cent of all faculty positions — instead of remaining at the traditional 2 1/2 per cent.

The percentage drop left the Office of Academic Affairs the job of coming up with an additional \$477,000 that had to be paid in faculty salaries.

Office of Academic Affairs decided to cut each general education college capital outlay and operating expense budget by a total of 60 per cent to help pay for its faculty, Bryan said.

CAPITAL OUTLAY funds finance office and lab equipment, and building repairs.

Operating expense funds are used to finance office and classroom supplies and the general maintenance of the college.

Bryan admitted the reduction of faculty lines would create higher student-faculty ratios in general education colleges, although he said a projected two per cent enrollment increase for fiscal year 1976-77 will create new faculty lines.

New lines are assigned to each state university by the Board of Regents according to enrollment.

However, the faculty line increase will not take up the slack created by the planned reduction of faculty lines next year, Bryan said.

BRYAN REVEALED his plan to reduce faculty lines in a recent academic deans meeting and received no objections from the deans.

However, University College Dean Bob Burton Brown quipped the plan was designed to "encourage the deans to poison the faculty coffeepot."

Seating facility to be discussed on Dialogue

The pros and cons of making a mass-seating facility the first priority for UF's share of surplus student building fund will be discussed on WRUF-AM's "Dialogue" show tonight at 10:05 p.m.

Gainesville Mayor-commissioner Joseph Little and Dr. Kenneth Finger, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee for Mass-Seating Facility, are scheduled to speak in favor of the proposal.

DR. RICHARD B. SHAARA, director of the UF Student Health Services is slated to speak against the facility being first priority.

Gary Gunter, "Dialogue" director of publicity, said he is looking for a second person to take the con side of the discussion.

Banks hike free checking balance

By H.B. GOLDBERG
Alligator Staff Writer

"Free checking" is getting more expensive in Gainesville. One bank has doubled the minimum balance required for "free checking", and another will more than double the amount in September.

However, the other six Gainesville banks plan to continue the \$99 or \$100 minimum balance for now.

"FREE CHECKING" is a system where no service charges are made as long as a certain balance is maintained in the account.

University City Bank raised

the minimum balance for "free checking" July 1 from \$100 to \$200 and Charter Bank announced it will increase the minimum balance from \$100 to \$250 September 1.

Banks planning to maintain the \$99 or \$100 minimum balance are Atlantic Bank, Atlantic First National Bank, First City Bank, Florida National Bank, Peoples Bank and Sun Bank.

UNIVERSITY CITY BANK raised the minimum balance to keep pace with rising costs, said Lyman

Frank, vice president and cashier. He said the bank could no longer afford to continue the \$100 minimum balance.

Charter Bank also decided to raise the minimum balance to meet rising operating costs, said Randy Coleman, assistant vice president and cashier. The costs of supplies, salaries and postage have all risen, he said.

Coleman said Charter Bank's decision to raise the minimum balance was completely independent. His bank was not following the action of University City

Bank, he said.

SPOKESMEN for all Gainesville banks said the decision whether to increase the minimum balance for "free checking" was or would be made only in light of the situation at each bank.

Three banks planning to continue the \$99 or \$100 minimum balance for now are able to do so because the money brought in from "free checking" accounts offsets the costs of checking, explained their spokesmen. The three are the Sun Bank, Atlantic Bank and Atlantic First National Bank.

In addition to investing money from the minimum balance deposits to make money, the banks indirectly receive business through "free checking." New savings accounts are often opened with the checking accounts and other banking services also are used, spokespersons at the three banks said.

SUN BANK recently has had a considerable increase in new "free checking" accounts, said Kate B. Dempsey, assistant banking officer. She attributed the increased business to the minimum balance increases at the two other Gainesville banks.

Spokesmen for the other three banks planning to maintain the \$99 or \$100 minimum balance in the immediate future said only that the issue of increasing the minimum balance has not been considered.

Infirmary

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"Until last year the Board of Regents had a five year plan for university buildings to be built between 1975-1980. A new infirmary for UF was recently cut out of that plan because the regents did not consider it a necessity," Shaara said.

SHAARA IS hopeful that using the \$14 million in surplus student funds for a mass seating facility will set a precedent for the funding of other UF buildings.

"Everybody wants new buildings, the education department, the journalism school—we want the administration to set up a list of building priorities. We don't care about our exact location on the list, we just want to know that we're on the list," Shaara said.

Associate Director of University Planning Neil Webb said there has been discussion of the need for a new infirmary, but that funding for the infirmary would be hard to achieve.

"THE INFIRMARY, like other auxiliary buildings, must be self-supporting. The

funding for a new building must be put up by the Infirmary itself — or else by legislative appropriation," Webb said.

Shaara estimated that based on the size of the student body and the square footage needed to service the students the cost of a new infirmary would be about \$4 million.

Shaara said he finds the Infirmary's size and layout to be its biggest problem.

"The Infirmary was built in 1931 to be an in-patient hospital. It now functions as a out-patient clinic — which makes the Infirmary's layout bad for our needs. We just don't have enough space," he said.

Shaara explained that the needs of an out-patient clinic call for a mainly one level facility. The current facility has three flights of stairs and only one elevator.

"WE'VE TRIED to devote our energies and money to improving our service. The students may want a prettier building, but we want to pay for new furniture," Shaara said.

Nutrition program improves diets

By JOSE SARIEGO
Alligator Staff Writer

When the nutrition aide arrived at her first assignment, she almost fainted from the smell in the household.

In the corner of the house there were bags and bags of garbage with rats crawling all over them.

ON A TABLE in the kitchen was a plastic gallon jug with milk in the bottom and dozens of roaches dead inside and crawling all over it.

"The smell was so bad that I began to get sick," she said. "But like someone at a high altitude, I just didn't look down to prevent losing my balance."

"They gave me a little box to sit on and roaches started to crawl over my legs," she continued. "I just pretended they were mosquitoes."

THE AIDE is one of 800 caseworkers in Florida's Expanded Nutrition program, an extension service of the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS) of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The program was launched nationwide in November 1968 to improve the dietary levels of low-income families through education in food and nutrition.

Solving sanitation problems like these are also a part of the education of low-income families, many of whom don't know the connection between clean cooking areas and good nutrition.

THE PROGRAM employs paraprofessionals who work with low income families.

There are more than 15 million Americans classified as poor (less than \$3,600 a year for a family of four.)

Many millions (the figures have never been accurately compiled) suffer from malnutrition through poverty, ignorance or disease.

IN ALACHUA COUNTY, the total number of poor cannot be calculated and social service agencies, such as the food stamp office, do not keep statistics on malnutrition.

But the problem still exists in the richest and most economically advanced country in the world as the nutrition aides can tell you.

The Expanded Nutrition program, with a grant of \$1 million in Florida, came about to try to help millions of malnourished people in America have an adequate diet.

The program works like this: ONE TRAINED home economist is used to train as many as 15 paraprofessionals to work in the community.



DORA MITCHELL
... now eats well

The paraprofessionals, or "aides", usually may need help with nutrition. from the community they will work with, try Sometimes friends refer families to the to get in touch with low income families that aides, or doctors or other social service

workers may contact the aides about a family they think needs help.

"SOME PEOPLE meet us on corners or in grocery stores because they're embarrassed," Anne Pruitt, head aide in Alachua County, said. "This is especially true of older white people."

Pruitt said the program in Alachua county started with 20 aides, working under Marion Buckland.

But now, there are only eight aides left, she said, and there has not been any hiring of new aides for five years because no funds are available from the county.

THE AIDES receive three weeks of training in food and nutrition plus instruction in teaching methods, Marie Hammer, a UF associate professor who works with the program, said.

Among the many things the aides teach the families are money management, merchandising, key nutrients, the food stamp program and the metric system, she said.

They also teach food preparation, storage and how to achieve a balanced diet.

"Everything that you can think of related to nutrition, we teach," she said.

PRUIT STRESSED that the program provides no services but only education in the area of proper nutrition.

To measure improvement in diet, participating families must be able to recall all the food they ate in the past 24 hours when they first join and every six months thereafter, Hammer said.

The families are kept in the program for no longer than three years, but may be dropped any time before that if they do not show an interest in the program, Hammer said.

"If they haven't learned to eat right after three years, they never will," she said.

So far, the program in Florida has helped 30,000 families (120,000 persons), of which 36 per cent are on welfare and 53 per cent receive food stamps, program records show.

MOST FAMILIES are most lacking in milk, fruit and vegetable foods, Hammer said. The aides help the families make the best use of what they can afford, she said.

For instance, many families did not know how to use the powdered milk distributed by the federal governments commodity distribution program.

This is a program where surplus agricultural foods are distributed to the poor through county welfare offices.

LARGE AMOUNTS of the highly nutritious milk was thrown away by the poor because it was difficult to mix, Hammer said.

But although the aides concentrate on nutrition, there are many other things the aides teach their client families, Pruitt said.

The aides expose the families to medical and social Services which they may have not known about before, she said.

IN ADDITION, the aides act as a human contact with people who are all but forgotten in the poor sections of the state.

"This is part of our work," Pruitt said. "We make people feel better about themselves."

On one occasion Pruitt helped one of her families make Christmas decorations out of used coffee cans.

The program appears to be a huge success. In a three year period, the following changes in nutritional practices occurred:

- The number of families in the program with an adequate serving of milk product increased from 27 per cent to 63 per cent.
- The number of program families with an adequate serving of meat products increased from 75 per cent to 90 per cent.
- The number of families with an adequate serving of vegetables and fruits increased from 16 per cent to 50 per cent.
- The number of families with an adequate serving of bread and cereals increased from 35 per cent to 69 per cent.

BUT DESPITE the successes, the program is hurting for aides to cover the state. With only eight aides for all of Alachua county, there are many needy families which are left out.

"That (eight aides) is not really enough to help everybody who needs help," Pruitt said. "We try to help people get on their feet and then move on to the next family."



WILLIE WHITE
... ill health disappeared

New diet, sanitary steps aid family

By JOSE SARIEGO
Alligator Staff Writer

Three years ago, Mary White and her 92-year-old mother shared their food with roaches.

Now, thanks to the help of Expanded Nutrition aide Anne Pruitt, the White household is free of the pests.

WHITE, 65 who lives in Evinston just north of the southern Alachua County line, knows the worth of the Expanded Nutrition Program.

When Pruitt first came to her house, White and her mother were eating anything they could get, anytime they could get it.

"We just ate anything we wanted to," White said. "We didn't have no set dinner time. We ate plenty of food, but we weren't cooking it right."

White was eating mainly grain-related foods and Pruitt said roaches were eating much of her food.

THEY WERE also dumping their garbage out a back window, Pruitt said.

Now, after graduating from the program and three years after the first meeting with Pruitt, the refrigerator is full of nutritious foods such as fruits, eggs, peas, okra, sausage, meat and chicken.

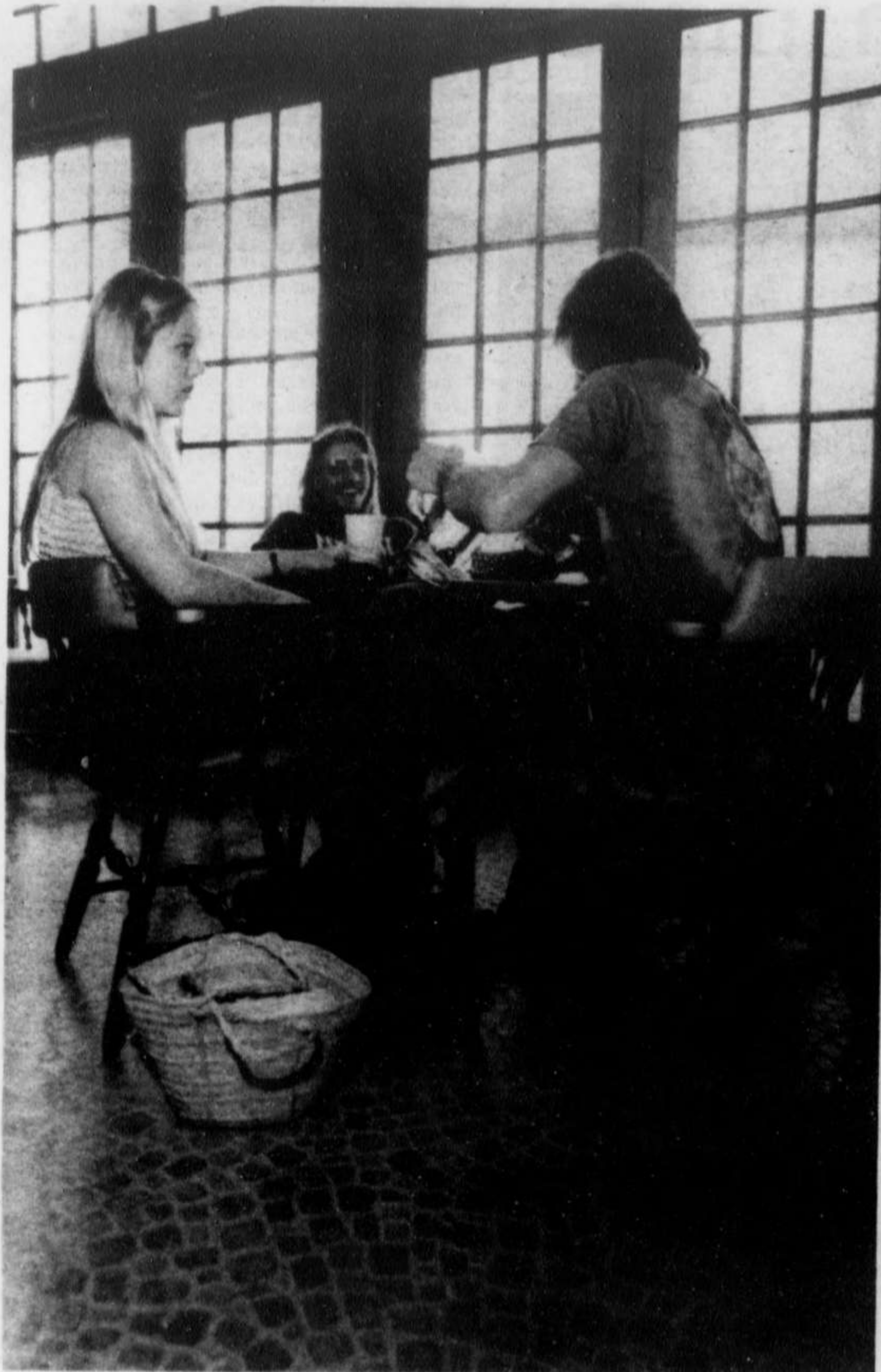
The trash is no longer dumped outside, and the family no longer suffers from ill health.

White was first referred to the ENP by her family doctor who noticed her poor health was probably caused by malnutrition.

"She (Pruitt) learned us a lot," White said. "We weren't eating right. We didn't know how to eat. My mother (Dora Mitchell, now 95) was very sick and wouldn't eat, but now she eats very well."

"I FEEL much better," she continued. "I was very sick

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ORANGE AND BREW
... the food is good too

photo by Joe Skipper

Orange and Brew- A hell of a place to get lit

By SHARON ALFORD
Alligator Staff Writer

And so I was sitting there getting blitzed out of my mind when it occurred to me that the Orange and Brew was a hell of a joint. Tiled carpet, quasi-French doors, blessed air conditioning, two color TV's, piped in rock music, food, beer — God, a drunk's dream.

It's so — so, new. You can smell it. There's none of that sickly dried-beer-on-the-floor odor. As yet. (That was one of the quaint things we all knew and loved about the old Rat.)

THE ONLY yuk thing about the place is its location. It's on campus. Generally, one prefers to get their rocks off as far away from the old orange and blue as possible. Preferably Cincinnati. But one does what one can when one has just flunked a political science mid-term. Get thee to the brewery — and quick.

Lunch-time is busy, according to the good-looking number behind the cash register. But by 2:30 p.m. — the hungry masses have dissipated and the degenerated Cirrhosis of the Liver Lifers have staked out their territory.

THE ORANGE AND BREW is spacious. Which can be a problem when one wishes to hide one's quivering body in a secluded corner. But there is a corner, by God. And that's a point in its favor.

The food is good. Another plus. Alkies need to eat, too, you know. You order the Cuban sandwich by the inch. A bit peculiar. I might add. "I'll have a six-inch Cuban, uh, sandwich." (Giggle, giggle.)

Not much else can be said about the place. Other than it's about time we had a decent, clean place to tie one on.

AND WHAT else can one ask for in a life filled with quarters, dropadds and crazed biology teachers?

Rat won't really be hurt by competition-Overton

By SHEILA DRAPER
Alligator Staff Writer

After a week of being on-the-wagon, an ice cold beer sounded pretty damned good. So I strolled past old Buckman Hall — historical landmark and one of UF's contributions to the bicentennial.

I was looking for some excitement and perhaps a conversation with some dashing young graduate student.

MY DESTINATION — the Rathskeller. And let me tell you, the Munich Haufbraunus its not, but it does have some atmosphere despite the pinball machines.

I was curious — what will happen to the old Rat now that the Orange and Brew is open? **APPARENTLY**, no one has noticed. Bartender Philip Breeze said, "I'm not worried about it, I don't control the place, I just sell beer."

"Both bars will probably happily coexist because they cater to different clientele. They have no amplified music over there," he said.

The Rat was strikingly barren. When I walked in, at the most ten people sat in the dimly lit tavern. Breeze said in the old days on a big night there would be about 550 people there.

ROBERT OVERTON, Food Service Director for UF, said he was not worried about competition with the Orange and Brew, although they have noticed a drop in business since it opened.

"A competitive spirit on campus is good. The students will benefit by the variety the two places will provide," he said.

He added that both places will be busy in September when the normal load of students return.

IN SEPTEMBER, the Rat will be selling pizza. "The very best pizza we can get. We've already ordered the ovens," he said enthusiastically.

Overton said it's doubtful that the Rat will really be hurt by the opening of the Orange and Brew.

It now becomes a question of location. An engineering student said he would be frequenting the Orange and Brew while an Arts and Science student said he'd probably go to the Rat.

Whatever you decide, you'll do well to remember that Rat's motto (written in undecipherable German on the wall), "Good friends, good beer and songs make for good times."



RATHSKELLER
... atmosphere despite pinball machines

photo by Bob Wool

"Why Do The Heathen Rage?"

Psalm 2 and Acts 4:25

The rage of the heathen, or unbelievers in The God of the Bible. The Book of His revelation of Himself to man, is especially aimed at His Moral Law, His Ten Commandments. The Ten Commandments have a special claim for recognition, consideration and honor, for several reasons that none of the other Scriptures have: They were spoken audibly by God to the nation of Israel out of the midst of fire enveloping Mt. Sinai. The sight was so fearful and terrible "they that heard entreated that the word should not be spoken any more;" (For they could not endure that which was commanded — And so terrible was the sight, that "Moses said, I exceedingly fear and quake -"), Hebrews 12:19, 21.

Consider what sights may be in store for you and me when our spirit leaves this "house of clay" for it's "long Home!". And again, "And He (God) gave unto Moses - two tables of testimony, tables of stone, written with the finger of God - And Moses turned and went down from the mount and the two tables of testimony were in his hand; the tables were written on both their sides; on the one side and on the other were they written. And the tables were the work of God, and the writing of God, graven upon the tables". Exodus 31:18 and 32:15, 16. Again we say, in view of the way they were given to man, spoken and written with the finger of God, they deserve our special attention and consideration!

When Moses got back down to the camp, he found the people worshipping an idol, a golden calf! In his anger he threw the two tables down and broke them! However, in spite of his anger at the people, he pleaded with God not to destroy them, as He had threatened, - and to make of Moses a great nation! God heard his prayer, and spared them utter destruction. "And The Lord said unto Moses, Hew thee two tables of stone like unto the first, and I will write upon these tables the words that were in the first tables, which thou breakest", Exodus 34:1. After breaking the tables that were the work of God, he was ordered himself to hew two tables of stone and present them to God for His finger to write upon them the same Commandments that were in the first stones.

Here we have a good and easily understood explanation of Christianity. Adam broke God's law and all have inherited his rebellious and sinful nature. God now calls upon Adam - the man - to bring Him the "tables of his heart" that He may write in them His Commandments with "The Finger of His Spirit." They are the same ones given Moses, the sum of which is to "Love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, mind, soul and strength; and thy neighbor as thyself." The offer is to "Whosoever Will", to all who want this work done in their heart. It can be done because of the work of Jesus Christ Who came in the flesh and perfectly kept God's Commandments for us, and then took our place for our disobedience, suffered our punishment, even death, that we might be made the righteousness of God. In Jeremiah 31:33 we read: "I will put my laws in their inward parts, and write it in their hearts." You will also find the same message in Ezekiel 11:19, and 36:26, 27, and many other places in The Old Testament either stated or indicated. The New Testament confirms this truth over and over again in many places, especially in Hebrews 8:10, and 10:16, where we are told The New Covenant means the writing of God's Law and Commandments upon the heart. The necessity of this work is revealed right at the end of The Bible where we are told that they who have a right to The Tree of Life, and to enter in through the gates into the city, are those who "do His Commandments". "Blessed are they that do His Commandments, that they may have a right to the tree of life, and may enter in through the gates into the city". Rev. 22:14

We have expressed the opinion that The Fourth Commandment - "REMEMBER THE SABBATH DAY TO KEEP IT HOLY" - was raged and rebelled against more so than any of the others. Attention was also called to the terrible judgement of God upon an individual, and also upon the king and nation for disobedience. There is a wonderful promise of blessing and good in Isaiah 58:13, 14, to all that keep and hallow The Day acceptable to God. Quote:

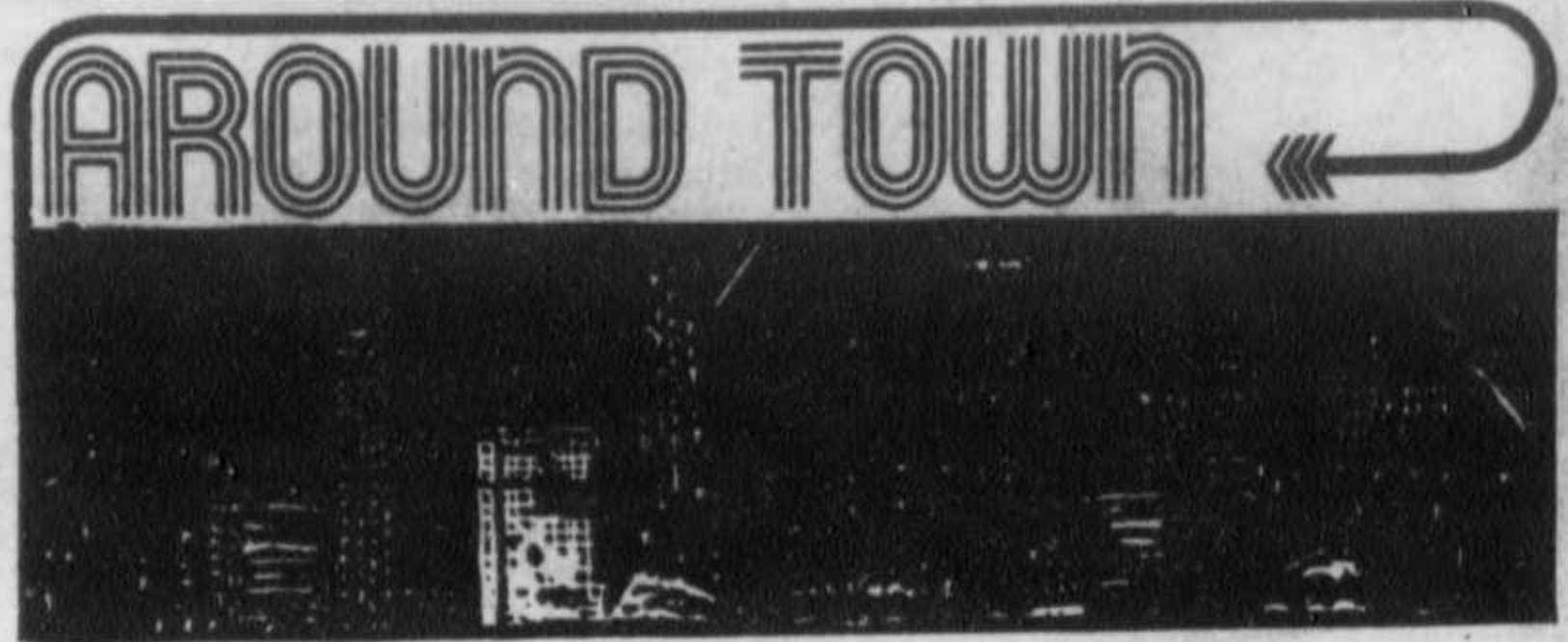
"IF THOU TURN AWAY THY FOOT FROM THE SABBATH, FROM DOING THY PLEASURE ON MY HOLY DAY: AND CALL THE SABBATH A DELIGHT, THE HOLY OF THE LORD, HONOURABLE: AND SHALT HONOR HIM, NOT DOING THINE OWN WAYS, NOR FINDING THINE OWN PLEASURE, NOR SPEAKING THINE OWN WORDS: THEN SHALT THOU DELIGHT THYSELF IN THE LORD: AND I WILL CAUSE THEE TO RIDE UPON THE HIGH PLACES OF THE EARTH, AND FEED THEE WITH THE HERITAGE OF JACOB THY FATHER: FOR THE MOUTH OF THE LORD HATH SPOKEN IT".

The promise, and the implication herein is that obedience to the Fourth Commandment, acceptable to God, will result and lead to obedience to all the other nine, and the "heritage of Jacob", which means Jesus Christ, Everlasting Life and blessing!

The testimony of this witness is that those who claim to be Christian and yet no zeal for keeping and establishing every one of the Ten Commandments must have a corrupt form of Christianity, unless perhaps they are "babes in Christ" and have had no nourishing food or time to grow. Without such a zeal, how can we pray: "Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth, as it is in Heaven".

"Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God and keep His commandments; for this is the whole duty of man. For God shall bring every work into judgement, with every secret thing, whether it be good, or whether it be evil." Eccles. 12:13 and 14.

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By SHEILA DRAPER
Alligator Staff Writer

ALIBI LOUNGE — 3333 W. University Ave. — Fandango will perform their acoustic folk tunes beginning at 9 p.m. this weekend. No cover.

BEEF AND BOTTLE — 5220 SW 13th St. — Peter Lang, who has recorded with Leo Kottke and John Fahey, will be playing the six and 12 string guitars at the Entertainer's Lounge Tuesday through Saturday at 9 and 11 p.m. He's a fantastic finger picker who is fast, flashy and clean. No cover. There is a one drink minimum, but who cares, you're at least going to have one.

BILBO AND GANDALF'S — 2300 NW 13th St. — Bob Boscarelli will be playing his six and 12 string guitars through Aug. 16. He plays a real powerful 12 string and is a homey down-to-earth Italian who brings on many a laugh. There is a paltry 50 cents cover and the music begins at 8:30 p.m.

DUTCH PANTRY — I-75 and Newberry Road — The musical variety of Richard Mufson will again be featured here this weekend. Look for 1940's swing, jazz and anything from the Beatles to Stevie Wonder. No cover.

HIPPODROME — 1540 NW 53rd Ave. —

The new location of the theater provides a larger stage for the current production, "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown," by Anderson Productions. It's a solid show and you are up for some solid entertainment. The simplistic Charles Schulz philosophy is something you'll enjoy hearing. The musical will be performed tonight through Sunday, and Aug. 13-17, 20-24. For reservations or information call 375-HIPP. The price is \$3 but no matter, it's worth it. Look for a review.

ORANGE AND BREW — Union — Monday through Saturday Brouhaha will be providing their fine acoustic sounds at the newest place in town to buy a beer. They play enjoyable music by such artists as John Stewart (Old Kingston Trio member) and Joni Mitchell. Don't miss them, there's no cover and the location is convenient. Shows are at 9 and 11 p.m.

Actually not much is happening in the old bug this weekend, but if your enterprising you'll find some way to spend the time.

Aside from what was already mentioned, Anthony's, Blue Water Bay and the Monk's Inn will have live entertainment, though specifics were not known at press time.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

By HELEN WHELAN
Alligator Staff Writer

WOMEN IN ROCK: "Women's Perspective" on WRUF-AM will present Janis Mara and a taped interview with Raun McKinnon, who recently appeared as a folk singer at Beef 'n Bottle. The show will be broadcast Monday night from 10:05 p.m. to midnight. The number for the open phone forum is 392-0773.

COFFEE HOUSE: Rehearsal for the National Organization of Women's Second Annual Coffee house entertainment program will begin at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room B-74 of the J. Wayne Reitz Union. For further information call Donna Burnell at 373-5443.

LITURGY: The Eastern Orthodox Liturgy will be given in English Sunday at 10 a.m. in rooms 361-363 of the J. Wayne Reitz Union. For more information call John Missing at 372-7580. Confessions will be heard by the priest at 9:30 a.m.

CHARLIE BROWN: Reservations to see "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," tonight through Sunday, August 13-17, and Aug. 20-24 can be made by phoning 375-HIPP.

Curtain time is 8:15 at the Hippodrome Theatre on State Road 441 and cost is \$3.

BAHA'I: An informal discussion about the Baha'i Faith is held every Friday at 8 p.m. in room 355 of the J. Wayne Reitz Union. For further information call John Watson at 376-7128.

THEATRE: The Florida Players will present "The Brave Little Tailor" tonight through Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Constans Theatre. Admission is \$2 for adults, 75 cents for children. Call 392-1653 for further information.

LIBERTARIAN: The Libertarian Party of Alachua County will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in room B-73 of the J. Wayne Reitz Union. Topics for discussion are: Sunday liquor sales, and the rental and handling ordinances. Call Brian Donerly at 376-6746 for more information.

ADVOCATE: The film "Where the Children Play" will be shown, along with a meeting at the Sidney Lanier Elementary School on 312 NW 16 Avenue tonight from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. If you need transportation, call the Citizen Advocacy office.

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Living together

They said part of the reason they are getting married in January is so their parents can know.

Despite their worries Brad and Mary say they like living together and have definitely "grown closer."

"I can't think of anything I don't like about living together. I've lived by myself and I like this better. I feel very fulfilled," Mary said.

FOR MANY STUDENTS traditional arrangements such as living in groups of the same sex were awkward or uncomfortable.

In fact, Rosemary moved in with Ted last year because she didn't like her roommates.

"I'm sure it shocked him when I decided to move in. I spent the night with him a lot before but it was so different just taking some things over and having a place to go back to. I probably wouldn't have moved in with him then if my roommates weren't so awful," she said.

ROSEMARY SAID she likes living with boys much more than with girls.

"Boys aren't as picky as girls and they don't make up rules. The girls I lived with did

things like dividing the refrigerator into separate sections and if you put anything in their section they would claim it. Guys just don't do things like that," she said.

Ted said when they starting living together there was never any commitment for the future.

BUT NOW that Rosemary has graduated and they both have decided she should work away from Gainesville for awhile they are thinking about the future.

"I want her to have a long term goal besides me. I'm afraid I'm the reason she doesn't have one.

When I graduate we'll probably decide if we want to make a commitment," Ted said.

TED SAID that although he'll be miserable for awhile, now he might have more time to spend with old friends, something he has missed since he has been living with Rosemary.

"I missed hanging around with guys and being able to make last minute decisions to do things. I think living together narrows the scope of the number of people you meet because you spend so much time together," Ted said.

Jack and Margaret don't have that problem. Jack is in a band and is on the road for weeks at a time.

MARGARET SAID they have "slowly" gotten used to living apart during those times the past four years and they like the independence.

He'd be unhappy if he were home all the time. Then I'd be unhappy. He doesn't yell at me when I go to work so I can't yell at him. I don't cry when he leaves anymore. Now I think I'd go nuts if he were here all the time," she said.

Jack said he wishes he had met Margaret just a month ago.

"SHE SEEN ME go through a lot of changes since we've been living together. There have been a lot of bad times. I would like the women I love and intend on marrying not to have seen some of those things," he said.

Margaret said everyone she knows that "really cares about somebody" is living together.

"I think it's the best thing. I guess the best feeling I've ever felt in my life is waking up next to him in the morning," she said.

FOR SHARON, living with her boyfriend didn't work out so well.

She moved in with her boyfriend at the beginning of her freshman year. She maintained a dorm room for her parents sake.

"They would have freaked if they knew. They just couldn't conceive of it," Sharon said.

SHARON broke up with her boyfriend after two years because he was "too much into drugs" and she wanted to be on her own.

"I felt myself half a person. I moved away from my parent's house and right in with him. I never got to live alone or be totally on my own. I could see myself waking up at 35 and not being able to survive without the other half around.

"I liked the security of living together. I always knew what to expect. I was afraid I might have some sort of identity crisis when I came here not knowing anybody. But I don't think I missed out on much college life. I learned a lot," she said.

SHARON SAID while she was living with her boyfriend it was hard to find female companionship.

"It's like you're married. Most of our friends were couples. I think it's really important to get out on your own for awhile, especially for girls," she said.



BALANCING THE BUDGET
... household expenses are usually split

Cohabitation

McCoy said a Dade County policeman living with a woman was reminded of the law last year.

"The policeman was told to stop living with her or lose his job. I think he ended up quitting the police force. But if a university dean or other well known official was cohabitating

this law might be used to urge them to stop," McCoy said.

UF LAW PROFESSOR Darryl Deaktor said the cohabitation law is probably still on the books as a recognition of the institution of marriage.

"By keeping the law on the books legislators are encouraging people to marry. Cohabitation undermines the

institution of marriage and is not recognized as a right. Legislators also might be afraid they'll lose votes if they do away with the statute," Deaktor said.

When couples live together in states such as Florida, where both cohabitation and common law marriage is illegal, neither party is protected by law if the relationship should fall apart.

REITZ UNION ACTIVITIES

A MAN FOR



Thomas More was a fiery 16th century statesman who had a passion for adhering to good. Paul Scofield gives a brilliant portrayal of More in this film, which won six Academy Awards and was acclaimed as one of the best movies of the year. Also starring Wendy Hiller, Orson Welles and Robert Shaw.

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THE BRIDE WORE BLACK



A man is shot leaving church on his wedding day. After the murder, his widow devotes her life to the liquidation of those responsible. This film by Francois Truffaut was dedicated to Alfred Hitchcock and attempts to emulate Hitchcock's efforts to explore cinematic illusions. In French with English subtitles.

SUN., AUGUST 10 - 7:00; 9:30
2ND FLOOR AUD., REITZ UNION 50c

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Two research projects of the University Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences were featured nationally in the June issue of Fortune magazine.

The projects were part of an article, "A Scientific Effort To Boost Food Output," by Gene Bylinsky.

Featured in the article was the research work of IFAS' Dr. Rex Smith to produce nitrogen fertilizer by treating tropical grasses with bacteria. The treated grass is then capable of converting nitrogen from the atmosphere into usable nitrogen fertilizer in the soil without the use of fossil fuel. Currently, it requires seven barrels of oil to produce one ton of nitrogen fertilizer.

In connection with this research the University of Florida at its August commencement will confer an honorary Doctor of Science on Johanna Dobreiner, a Brazilian scientist who pioneered in this work with an IFAS research team.

The second IFAS project featured in Fortune was Dr. Fuller Bazer's research aimed at increasing the number of piglets per litter by stimulating uterine growth through the use of hormones.

Physical Fitness

Classes for Women

Physical fitness classes for women faculty and staff will be offered free from 7:30 to 9 Tuesday and Thursday nights, in the Women's Gym. Exercises and equipment work-outs will be conducted and participants should wear comfortable clothing. For information, call Chris Kuhnke, Intramurals Office, 392-0581.

Receives State Award

Career Service employee Marge E. Good receives certificate of recognition and a check for \$54 from Vice President for Health Affairs Chandler A. Stetson for her award-winning idea, which will save the state \$540 yearly. Mrs. Good, a Clerk IV in the College of Medicine Office of Student Admissions, suggested that the University Registrar eliminate its mailing of acceptance or denials to College of Medicine applicants, since the College itself sends out letters. Mrs. Good's supervisor, Hazel Donegan, commented, "Marge's idea not only saves time and money, but it also improves human relations. An applicant who is accepted to the College doesn't really mind receiving two notices; but one who's denied can really be upset if told twice that he or she is not accepted."



Hemp Named Assistant Academic Affairs V-P

Dr. Gene W. Hemp has been named by President Robert Marston as assistant vice president for academic affairs at the University of Florida, a position he has been filling on an interim appointment for the past year.

An associate professor of engineering science who served from 1972 to 1974 as an assistant dean of the College of Engineering, Hemp joined the University of Florida faculty in 1967 after receiving his Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota. He will continue bio-engineering joint research projects of the Colleges of Engineering and Medicine in non-surgical treatment of kidney stones and middle ear prosthesis. He is the author of a number of scientific articles.

Academic Vice-President Robert Bryan said that "Dr. Hemp as the second in command brings to the Office of Academic Affairs vigor, knowledge of the campus at large and a proven background of scholarly endeavor."

A native of Minneapolis, Hemp is 37 and he and his wife, Evelyn, have two children.

Hemp has served on numerous committees in the College of Engineering and was chairman of the College's curriculum committee before moving into his new position. He has also served on the



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University Graduate Council, space utilization committee, library committee personnel board and has been a member of the University Senate.

Hemp has also been active with student groups in engineering and will continue as faculty adviser to the Society of Engineering Sciences and the Society of Women Engineers.

Student Services Assistant Dean Candidates Sought

The Office of Student Services is seeking a candidate to fill the position of Assistant Dean, recently vacated by Loyce Sparkman. The \$12,000-\$14,000 yearly position requires a Master's degree in student personnel work or a related field and two to four years of pertinent work experience. It begins September 1.

Responsibilities include planning, developing and implementing programs especially designed for women students, graduate students, and students over age 25. Other duties would involve carrying out programs and services for off-campus and commuter students, and serving as advisor of Alpha Lambda Delta and Mortar Board student honoraries. Student group and individual advising are also required.

Interested persons should contact Dr. Phyllis Meek, Associate Dean and Chairperson Affirmative Action Committee, 129 Tigert Hall, Phone 392-1261.



Singleton Named Acting Hospital Director; Walker Named Acting Hospital Chief of Staff

Dr. George T. Singleton, chief of staff at Shands Teaching Hospital and Clinics since 1970, has been appointed acting director of the Hospital.

Hospital Director Wayne H. Herhold, who has been at the helm of the Teaching Hospital since April 1970, left earlier this month to become administrative chief at St. Luke's Hospital in Denver. During this interim period, Dr. R. Dixon Walker, III, associate professor of surgery and pediatrics, will serve as acting chief of staff.

An active search is underway for a successor to Mr. Herhold, according to Vice President for Health Affairs Chandler A. Stetson. The search committee, consisting of members of the Shands Teaching Hospital Advisory Board, is chaired by Dr. Kenneth Finger, associate vice president for health affairs and dean of the College of Pharmacy.

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Chicago on a special fellowship in otolaryngology from the National Institutes of Health before coming to the U of F as associate professor and head of the College of Medicine's Division of Otolaryngology.

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His numerous professional affiliations include serving as a past president of the Alachua County Medical Society, immediate past president of the Florida Society of Otolaryngology, and president of the Society for Academic Chairmen of Otolaryngology.

Dr. Walker, who earned his M.D. degree at the University of Miami College of Medicine in 1963, took his internship at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine and North Carolina Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem. He was a resident in surgery and later urology at the University of Florida from 1964-68. After active duty with the U.S. Navy, Dr. Walker returned to the University of Florida College of Medicine in 1970 as assistant professor of surgery. He received a joint appointment in the Department of Pediatrics in 1971 and was promoted to associate professor in 1974.

Dr. Walker is a fellow of both the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American College of Surgeons. An active member of numerous professional societies, he currently chairs two committees for the American Academy of Pediatrics—the Action Committee on Screening School Children for Urologic Disease and the Action Committee on Vesicoureteral Reflex.

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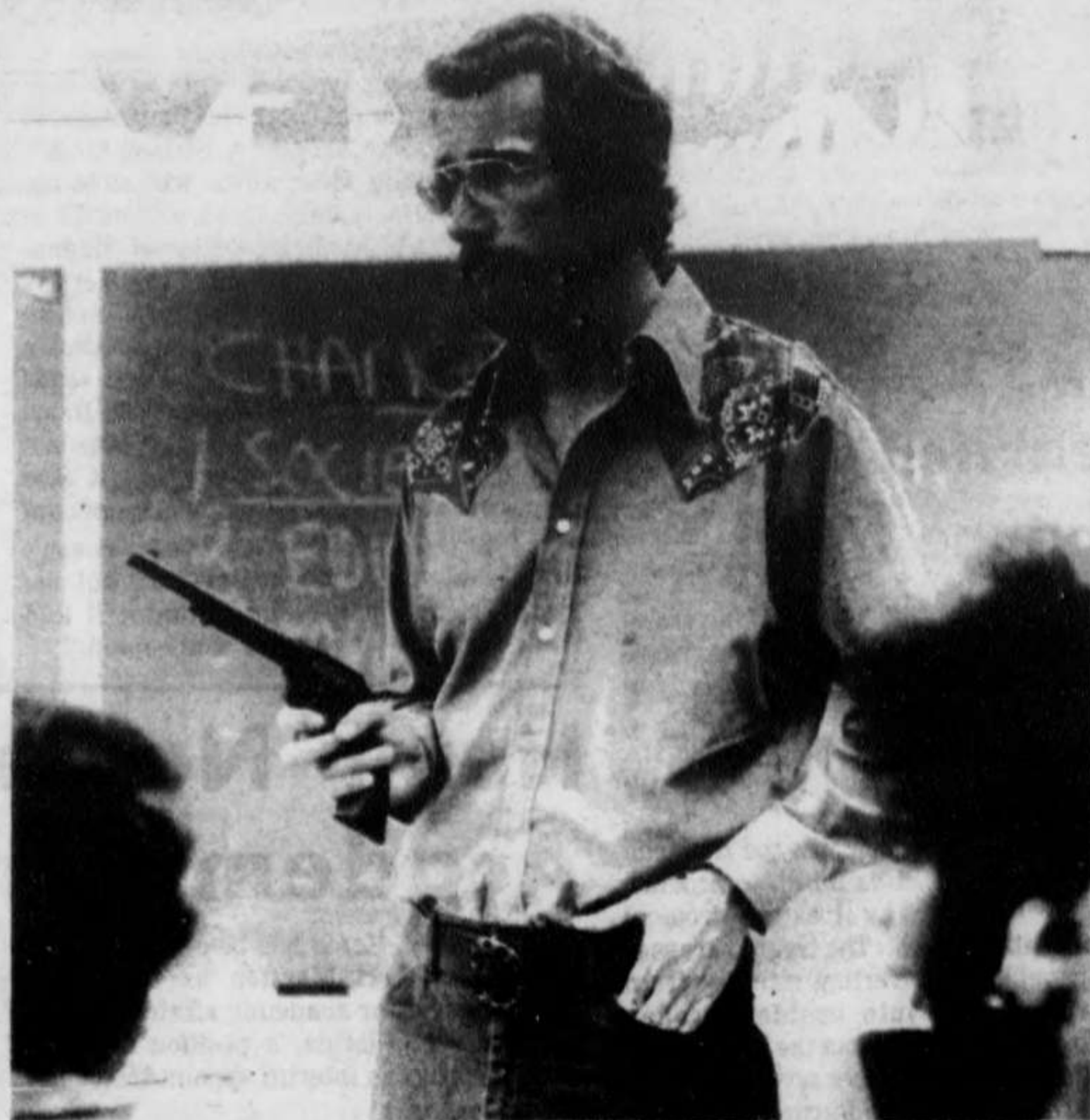
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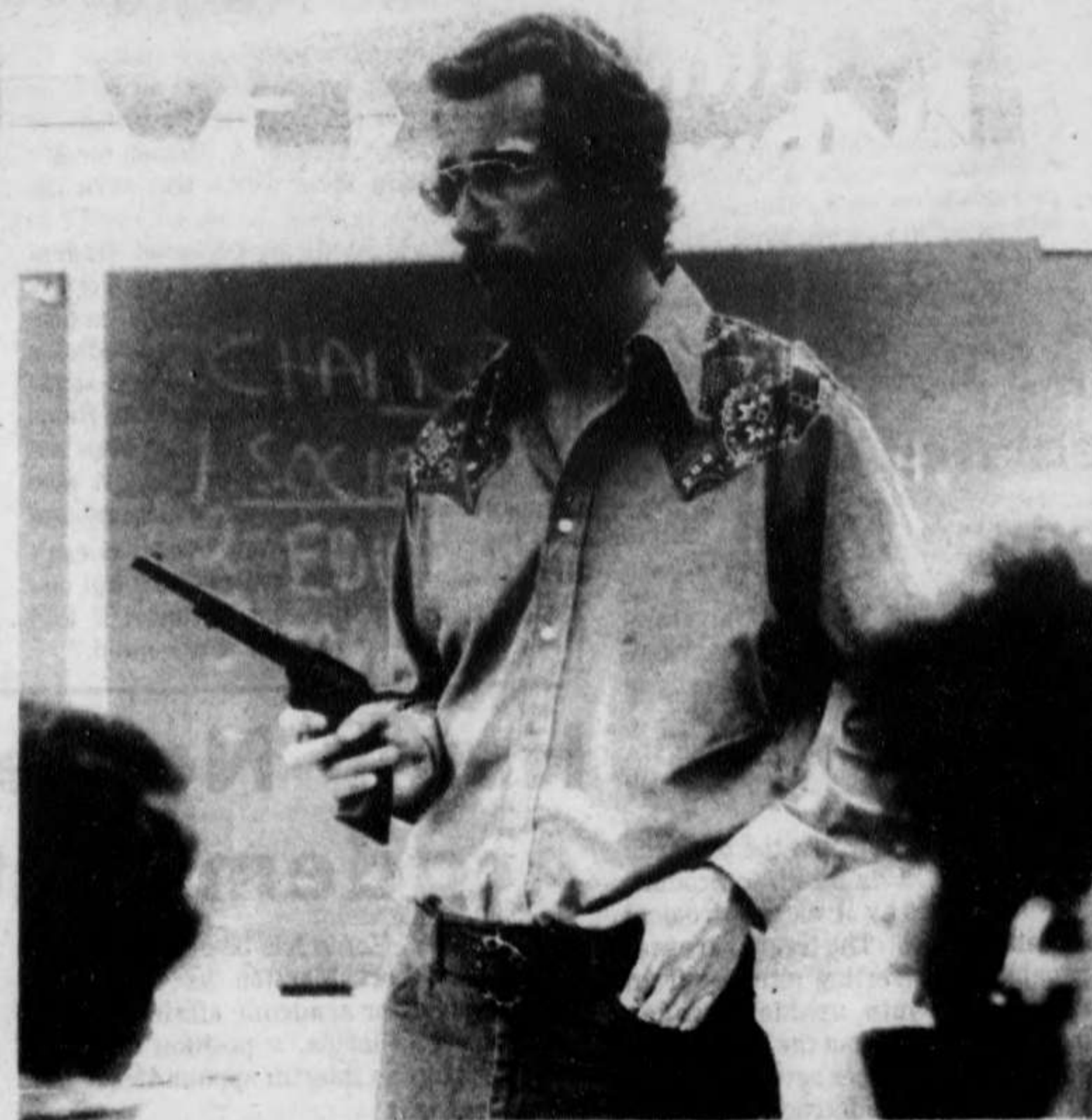
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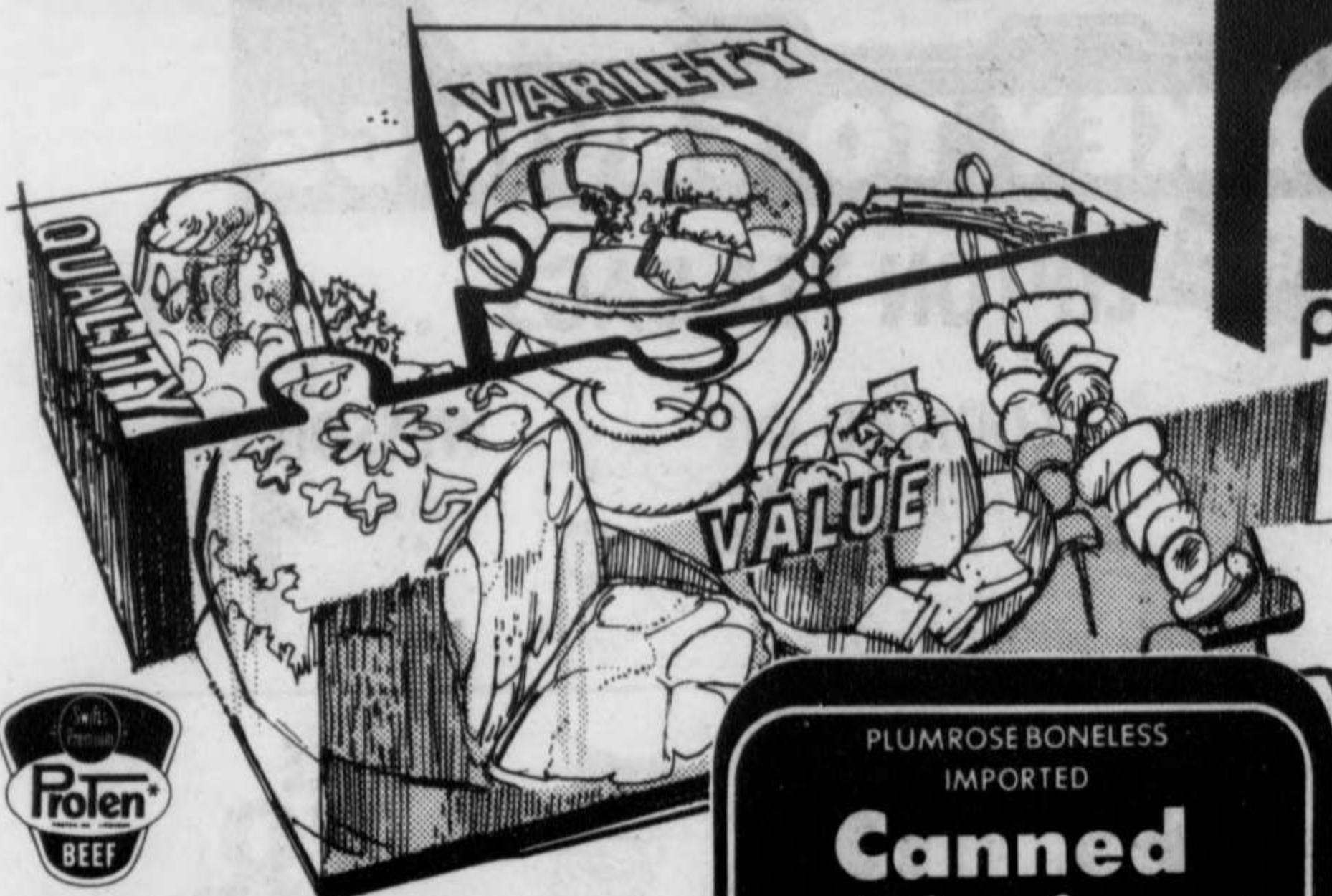
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Napoleon leads All-Star invasion

By RICK ADELMAN
Alligator Sports Editor

Napoleon is coming to town this weekend. No, not Bonaparte but Green. You say you've never heard of Napoleon Green?

Well, he's one of several UF bound seniors who will participate in the 27th annual High School All-Star football game Saturday night at Florida Field.

THE FINEST basketball players in the state are also on hand as their game will be played in Alligator Alley beginning at 2:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon. The football game starts at 7:30 p.m.

Running in conjunction with the All-Star games will be the Florida Athletic Coaches Association Florida High School Activities Association Clinics.

Lou Holtz, head football coach of the Gator's second opponent this season, North Carolina State and Pittsburgh's Johnny Major head a group of outstanding collegiate coaches who will lecture in the Reitz Union this weekend.

HOLTZ WILL speak Thursday morning while Majors is scheduled for Saturday morning.

UF coaches Doug Dickey, Jimmy Dunn, and Kim Heton will join Holtz and Majors along with Darrell Mudra of Florida State (FSU), Carl Selmer of Miami, and Rudy Hubbard of Florida A and M.

Coach Jerry Disch of Jacksonville Forrest will be the high school representative.

NOT TO be outdone, the basketball clinic has attracted a big name speaker, Digger Phelps of Notre Dame in addition to the Gator's John Lotz and Dick Grubar.

Other scheduled speakers include Jacksonville's Don Beasley, Mike Leatherwood of Indian River Junior College, and high school coaches Fred Pennington of Orlando Evans, Jack Wilson of Clearwater, and Billie Green of Gainesville Bucholz.

A new addition to the clinic, cross country, will feature former Tennessee All-American Doug Brown who now runs for the Knoxville Track Club.

THE FOOTBALL All-Stars have been working out since Sunday and the South squad, coached by Vincent Zappone of Hollywood, has four future Gators on its roster.

They are Sam Henderson, a 6'1", 175 pound quarterback from Moore Haven, split end Tony Stephens and running back Dennis Smith from Sarasota, and tight end Jeff Forberg of South Plantation.

North coach Brent Hall of Ocala Forest has eight seniors headed for UF including Green, a 5'10", 180 pound defensive back from Gainesville High, linebacker Rusty Pritchett of Gainesville Bucholz, defensive back Barry Walker of Winter Haven, and Wolfson High linebacker James Kreis.

NONE OF the basketball All-Stars have signed with UF but will attend SEC schools.

Jeff Adams, a 6'9" center from Lake Weir will play for Auburn next season joining star guard Eddie Johnson, who graduated from the same high school.

South center Ronnie Davis, from Pompano Beach will become an Ole Miss Rebel.

Two North squad players, James Brown of Daytona Mainland and Eddie Kuhl, from Orlando Evans will play for Ivy League powerhouse, the University of Pennsylvania. Kuhl won't be lonely though.

He'll be within shouting distance of high school teammate Darryl Dawkins who recently signed with the Philadelphia 76'ers.

Tickets for each game are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for adults. They can be purchased through the UF athletic ticket offices.



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GAINESVILLE HIGH'S NAPOLEON GREEN
... 5'10", 180 pound defensive back



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MOORE HAVEN'S SAM HENDERSON
... will quarterback South All-Stars



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SARASOTA'S TONY STEPHENS
... South split end



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FORMER TENNESSEE STAR DOUG BROWN
... will lecture at cross country clinic

Yankees, Mets close in on first but Oakland should win again

Can "King Kong" and "Dirty Billy" lead the New York Mets and New York Yankees to their respective division titles?

Many New York fans are quite confident. They believe it is just a matter of time before they take over the lead in their divisional races, but they do admit that the team's have their work cut out.

LAST WEEKEND, the Mets took three straight from the division-leading Pirates, cutting their lead to six games. The Pirates rebounded Sunday and swept a doubleheader.

The Pirates are playing the way a championship team should. Their all-round play

is highlighted by a .264 team batting average (third in the league), a 3.20 team ERA (second in the league) and a .974 fielding percentage (fourth in the league).

Time has shown that pitching and defense make championship clubs. The Pirates have both. Their hitting attack led by Wilbur Stargell, Dave Parker and Al Oliver is icing on the cake.

BUT, AUGUST has been a month which has seen the Pirates fade. The Phillies and the Mets must begin to move.

The Mets boast a strong pitching staff led by Tom Seaver, Jerry Kosman and Jon Matlack. Rookie-sensation Hank Webb and

George Stone make their starting five one of the best in baseball.

Their bullpen has been questionable for months, but the return of Bob Apodaca (1.50 E.R.A.) after 30 days on the disabled list might result in a stable bullpen.

THEIR DEFENSE has been suspect all year. Felix Milan is having a terrible year in the field. Shortstop Mike Phillips and third baseman

Joe Torre have more holes than a piece of Swiss cheese.

Bud Harrelson, the regular shortstop, will return at the end of August. Harrelson has been the cohesive force in the Met infield for years. His return might be just what the doctor ordered.

Hitting is something the Mets never had. This year they have a team average of

ROBERT KAPLAN
OPINION

(See 'Pennants' page 26)

Football stands will be moved to track

By **ROB DONALD**
Alligator Staff Writer

Percy Beard Stands
Florida Field's South Stands will soon be seating a new set of seats, those of track fans. The stands are scheduled as substitute seating on Percy Beard Field's west side, where no seats are currently standing.
"The south stands will come down after the last football game," explained Bob Moore, UF athletic business manager. "They will then be partially moved to Percy Beard field.

"AGE WAS the main factor in our decision," Moore continued. "We've been advised to take the old stands down to maintain our insurance."
"The stands have been inspected by a structural engineer and will be again, this summer," Moore said. "We have insurance, but some of the metal components are getting old."
Moore explained why only some of the south stands, which accommodate 8,000 fans, would be used at Percy Beard Field. "THE COMPONENTS of the south stands are not all the

same age," he noted. "After re-inspection, some of the steel components may be used for the lower stands at the track. We should be able to use all of the boards," he added.
"The stands at Percy Beard Field were also taken down because they were too old," according to Moore. "They were inspected by our maintenance people, who didn't think we could keep them in good repair."
Moore said a final decision has not yet been made on whether the south stands in Florida Field will be replaced with new facilities.

'Pennants'

(From page 25)

.264. Dave "King Kong" around the race may go down Kingman has made mince-meat out of NL pitching. During July he hit 13 homers, fielding. Dave Cash and Larry knocked in over 30 runs and Bowa might be the best raised his batting average double play combination in more than 50 points. The baseball. Their outfield is 60,000 the Mets paid for exceptional and the catching Kingman has already paid off strong.
The Phils' hitting is complete enigma, only four Any team with the likes of and one half games behind Richie Allen, Mike Schmidt the Pirates, and their pitching and Greg Luxzinski must be staff has been lousy. None of their starting pitchers are My pick: The New York having exceptional years. If Mets. Steve Carlton, Jim Lonberg, THE NL WESTERN and Wayne Twitchell come division has been decided.

The Big Red Machine is coasting home. Their only problem might be finishing the year out. Everyone on their team is having a good year. The 1969 Orioles had a similar year and won their division by 19 games. They also lost to the Mets in the World Series.
Three cheers for the San Francisco Giants for performing above and beyond the call of duty. Playing in Candlestick Park is one thing, but winning? There are more vendors at Giant games than paying customers. Yeah Bobby Murcer.
In the American League, many people are comparing the Oakland A's to some of the great teams of all-time, the 1931 Philadelphia A's, the 1927 Yanks and the 1961 Yanks. They are the team to beat and dethroning them won't be an easy task. Any team that puts the best left-

fielder in baseball on first base must be loaded with talent.
THE AL EASTERN division is a different story. The Red Sox can't lose. They have hitting, pitching and fielding. They are impressive enough to be World Champions and the addition of two all-star rookies into their starting lineup is unbelievable.
Their eight and a half game lead over the Baltimore Orioles seems insurmountable, but they just might be looking over their shoulder. Last September they had a seven game bulge but blew it. The Birds are hot but the Red Sox are hotter. When you're hot you're hot.
The Yanks are coming. Yes, Billy Martin seems to have shipped his ballclub into shape. Bobby Bonds is stealing bases and covering the outfield in the graceful

manner of a Joe DiMaggio. Sparky Lyle has returned from Mars and Elliot Maddox will be pressured to perform under his old nemesis Billy Martin.
If Doc Medich and Pat Dobson decide to pitch the way they are capable, the Yankee pitching staff led by Catfish Hunter will be tough to beat.
My pick: Baltimore Orioles.
The 1975 World Champions - the Oakland Athletics.

INTRAMURALS

Caribes won the summer softball league by beating the Lunartics by a 20-6 margin. The Caribes have not been beaten in softball since they joined Intramurals in the spring of '74.
The Birds won 3-person volleyball beating the Ozone the first and third games to take the best-out of three to win.
IN THE doubles tennis tournament the winners for women were Barb Keener and Connie Randall defeating Jeanne Chew and Debbie Carpenter. In the men's division doubles tennis Ron Heron and Bob Wright defeated Alan Collier and Mike Rufner to take the tournament.
The Scotch doubles bowling will be held Sunday August 10 at 3:00 at J. Wayne Reitz Union bowling lanes. The men's and women's golf tournament will be held on August 14-15. Deadline for sign-up will be Friday, August 8. All fees will be paid by Intramurals.
If you have any questions contact the I.M. office Rm. 229 Florida gym or call 392-0581.

Readers Redress

Due to a typographical error in Bob Kaplan's July 31 trivia column, it was stated that Ted Williams batted .406 in 1951. The correct year was 1941. The Alligator sports department regrets the error.

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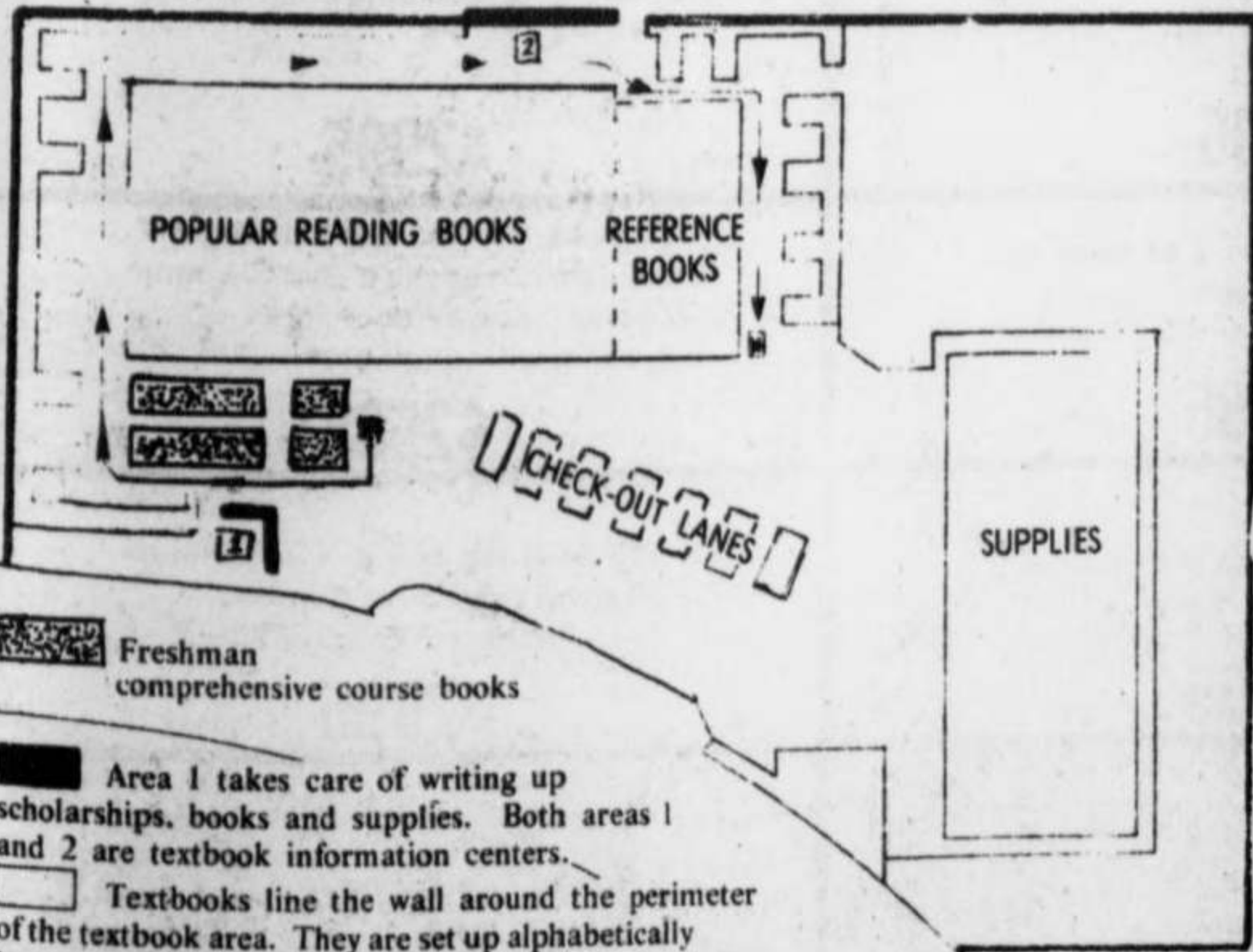
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Bean wins Western

Former UF golf star Andy Bean captured first place in the Western Amateur Golf Championship Sunday defeating University of Texas senior Randy Simmons.

Bean had defeated Wake Forest's Curtis Strange to move into the finals against Simmons.

BEAN WRAPPED up the title on the 17th hole when Simmons bogeyed and Bean made a par-three.

Simmons had a one stroke lead through the first seven holes but Bean birdied the eighth hole and the two matched strokes until the 12th when Simmons double bogeyed.

Bean upped his lead to two strokes with a birdie at the 14th but Simmons moved into a tie when Bean bogeyed the 16th hole. Simmons had also birdied fourteen.



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Author of letter claims to be WAR member

A woman identifying herself as a member of Women Against Rape (WAR) has claimed authorship of an anonymous letter threatening retribution to rapists in Gainesville.

Laura Hartzog, staffer for Rape Information and Counseling (RICS), said the woman claimed in a three minute call received at the Women's Health Center, to represent a local chapter of WAR which she said delivered the letters to two local papers, the state Attorney's office and the Women's Health Center.

SHE ALSO CLAIMED responsibility for related graffiti on the State Attorney's office.

Both the letters and graffiti referred to the Assistant State Attorney's decision to release Billy Rollins, confessed rapist of an eleven year old girl, because they chose not to force the girl to testify.

The woman said the unchartered group was disbanding for fear of prosecution but they will be working with different agencies in town.

Diet

(from page 13)

when I came from Miami (five years ago). But she (Pruitt) started teaching us how to eat and we felt better and better."

The family was ignorant about sanitation and food storage as well, Pruitt said. They had an uncovered bucket of water for drinking, and there were no screens on the windows.

There also were mud dauber wasp nests all over the kitchen walls, according to Pruitt.

But with encouragement from Pruitt, the house has been fixed and cleaned. Even the roaches and wasps are gone now, Pruitt said.

"WE HAD 'EM (roaches)," White said. "We had 'em all over the house, in the beds, everything. But we don't have them no more."

Pruitt encouraged them to clean and fumigate the house and keep the house clean so more roaches would not infest the house again.

Pruitt also encouraged them to start a garden and raise chickens to supplement their diet. Now, there is a chicken coop and a small plot for vegetables in back of the White's house.

White had high praise for Pruitt and the program.

"YOU SURE couldn't meet a better person than her," she said. "I really hated it when she left."

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