### Eckerd tackles touchy issue of GSA scandal

By Robert Blough
Alligator Staff Writer

Republican Jack Eckerd worked Monday to turn his 15-month stewardship of the federal General Services Administration from an albatross into an asset in his quest to be governor.

Apparently convinced he cannot make the GSA scandal go away, Eckerd told an audience in Gainesville he was on his way to cleaning up bribery, kickbacks and fraud in the massive federal agency when he resigned in anger in February 1977, after 15 months as director.

Eckerd was appointed by former President Gerald Ford and reappointed by President Carter, but he quit when he was ordered to hire a political friend of House Speaker Tip O'Neill as the deputy administrator.

"I was well on my way to cleaning that mess up after 15 months, until Tip O'Neill came along," Eckerd told a rally at the UF golf course clubhouse.

Eckerd brought up the scandal in the federal government's supply and real estate management agency without any prompting from the audience in what apparently represents a change in his campaign style.

Since the GSA became the target of an investigation into multimillion-dollar fraud, Eckerd has tried to avoid the subject — even though, before the prosecutions began, he had hoped to point out his short GSA stint as proof of his administrative ability.


Then, Sunday both The Miami Herald and the St. Petersburg Times published different in-depth stories that examined the questions: What did Jack Eckerd know about the fraud before leaving office? And if he knew nothing, what does that say about his competence?

Hoping to turn a potential minus into a plus, Eckerd plunged into those questions Monday night.

He said his former opponent, Frey, refused to close the Republican ranks after the primary and endorse the Eckerd-Paula Hawkins ticket until he could "lay to rest" his own questions about Eckerd's involvement in the GSA.

Now, according to Eckerd, Frey, after extensive investigation, has concluded he can indeed support the Eckerd candidacy because he is convinced Eckerd did the best he could as GSA administrator.

And Eckerd pointed to another supporter — Hans Tanzler, the Jacksonville mayor who ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Eckerd said Tanzler, who ran the most

### Union, non-union pay hikes near balance

By Dan Majors
Alligator Staff Writer

The marked difference between pay increases awarded to union-represented faculty members and non-union professors has been whittled down considerably in two years, UF officials said Monday.

Faculty members in the UF College of Law and the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences — both of which are non-unionized — received pay increases slightly greater than 12 percent in 1976-77, almost twice as much as their unionized counterparts.

But in sharp contrast, this year's average increases for IFAS and the College of Law faculty members are less than six percent.

Salary hikes for union-represented faculty members dropped from 7.1 percent in 1977-78 to 6.5 percent this year.

Carl Bredahl, president of the local chapter of the United Faculty of Florida, called the current faculty pay rate "woefully inadequate," although "it is better than it was" before the unit started bargaining with the Board of Regents.

"We're not even keeping up with inflation," Bredahl complained.

"Every single faculty member that has been here for the last eight years has, in effect, taken a pay cut. And getting less of a pay cut is nothing to stand up and cheer about," he added.

UF Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Bryan said faculty salary increases for 1978-79 "were not as much as we would have hoped they would be."

"Some of the freedoms that existed two years ago just isn't around anymore," said Bryan, who is responsible for doling out the state dollars UF receives for academics.

"The increases outside the (bargaining) unit were much more dramatic," Bryan said.

IFAS editorial employee Robert Thomas said the 14.2 percent pay increase IFAS faculty members received two years ago was exceptional for a number of reasons.

"We ran a comparison of ourselves to other IFAS institutions across the country and found that we were not able to remain competitive," Thomas said.

"We were losing people to other institutions that could pay them better."

Thomas said another reason for the dramatic increase was that IFAS faculty members were not being paid comparably to other UF faculty.

College of Law Dean Joseph Julian said law schools across the country also are in danger of losing faculty members.

"The best teachers are taking another look at returning, to practice out of sheer economic necessity," Julian said.

Julian said more than half of the 12 percent pay increase in the College of Law in 1976-
Eckerd

continued from page one

conservative Democratic campaign in the primary, wanted to support Eckerd because Tanzler knew his fellow Democrats would nominate a liberal.

But Tanzler waited until after he could personally investigate Eckerd's tenure at the GSA and satisfy himself that Eckerd was not blind to the fraud and corruption, Eckerd said.

After investigating, Eckerd said, Tanzler was convinced he could dump the Democrats and support Eckerd.

That was not the only potentially damaging blow Eckerd deftly avoided.

The Herald reported last week that Eckerd, responding to concerns raised by a

Salaries

continued from page one

77 was the result of an administrative move within the college.

By shifting pay increases intended for retiring faculty members, Julin said he was able to provide his remaining faculty with the increase he believed they needed and deserved.

But this year the state Legislature placed a cap of 10 percent for any non-unit discretionary pay increase, Julin said.

"I exercised that full discretion," said Julin, who handed out merit increases ranging from zero to 10 percent.

"That was not the only potentially damaging blow Eckerd deftly avoided," said Tanzler, who handed out merit increases ranging from zero to 10 percent.

"That's going to be her job — to bring me the truth," Eckerd said.

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Professors battle over foods

By Kiki Carlson
Alligator Staff Writer

The health-food freaks faced the junk-food junkies Monday day as UF Professors David Kaufmann and Howard Appledorf grappled with the question of natural food versus processed food in front of a standing room only crowd in the J. Wayne Reitz Union Monday night.

"When you process food you lose, you denitrify," Kaufmann said, but Appledorf disagreed, maintaining that food processors extend food supplies.

"To be totally natural you would have to eat it (food) at the moment of harvest or the moment of slaughter," Appledorf said.

Appledorf, who teaches a popular nutrition class at UF and has written and spoken extensively on nutrition, said many of the claims of natural food proponents were not true.

"Mother Nature put more toxins in food than we scientists ever thought of," he said.

Kaufmann, a physical education professor, began eating natural food after he decided his health was being jeopardized by the foods he was eating.

For most of the world, malnutrition is the biggest nutrition problem, but in the United States dysnutrition is linked to six of the 10 major causes of death, Kaufmann said, quoting a U.S. Senate Select Committee report on nutrition.

Kaufmann strongly discouraged excessive use of sugar and caffeine, linking them to blood sugar disease and even mental disorders such as schizophrenia.

Appledorf said he found nothing wrong with sugar in any nutritional study. The "yoo-hoo" effect on blood sugar cited as debilitating to the metabolic processes, does no real harm, he said.

Appledorf supported the enjoyment of food: "I am for food in general, food is what people like to eat."

Appledorf's eating habits, which have been criticized by traditional nutritionists, became the brunt of several jokes.

"Dr. Kaufmann runs a lot. I stumble a lot. I drink a hell of a lot of beer," Appledorf said.

"I'm healthy, but I'm not immortal," Appledorf said.

Kaufmann said the man-made nutrients, insecticides, and additives that processors put in foods could possibly foul up chemical interactions in the body.

"We oughta eat it the way the good Lord made it," he said.

Appledorf said that insecticides were necessary, illustrating his remark with slides of plants that had been destroyed by insects.

"If we used insecticides on plants we'd be damned, but if we don't we have the best-fed insects in the world."

Gubernatorial candidates hit campaign trail

By Melody Simmons
Compiled from UPI

At it again: Now that the roster of state gubernatorial hopefuls has been shaved down to two candidates, the remainders are back on the campaign trail for the last stretch, but after votes once again.

Republican candidate Jack Eckerd batted through Gainesville Monday night before taking off for appearances in Hillsborough and Duval counties Tuesday.

Eckerd's opponent, Democrat Bob Graham, meanwhile, is holding campaign strategy meetings in Miami through Tuesday evening. Graham campaign workers reported Monday.

Out but not down: Defeated Republican gubernatorial candidate Lou Frey Monday said he supports Eckerd over Graham because "he (Eckerd) is smart enough to know he needs me badly to win."

Frey, a U.S. Congressman, threw his support behind the Clearwater drugstore magnate after publicly requesting Eckerd behind the Clearwater drugstore magnate after publicly requesting Eckerd withdraw from the race less than one month ago.

Legislators may get paid visit to UF

By Bill DiPaolo
Alligator Staff Writer

Requests for money for everything from books to banquets are to face the Alachua County Commission today at its weekly meeting.

UF officials plan to ask commissioners for money to help pay for a full weekend of entertainment for state legislators.

The request — coming from the office of Executive Vice President John Nattress — is to help pay for food, entertainment and football tickets while the legislators are here for the weekend of Dec. 2.

"It's very important to get legislators on campus at least once a year," said UF Public Information Officer Hugh Cunningham.

The Gainesville Chamber of Commerce plans to provide overnight accommodations for the legislators from separate chambers due, Cunningham said.

In other business, the board is scheduled to discuss a budget request for $431,416 from Alachua County libraries. Santa Fe Community College is requesting $91,500 for its own library.

Commissioners also are scheduled to discuss a request for additional personnel from the Alachua County Department of Corrections at the Alachua County Correctional Center.

An increase in the number of prisoners and unexpected expenditures are the causes for the new requests, said County Administrator Frank Spence.

Nichols' gets management of music hall

By Cindy Lasserer
Alligator Staff Writer

Nichols' Alley Management Inc. has become the new manager of The Great Southern Music Hall, management corporation officials said Monday.

Jim Noonie, the new manager of Great Southern, said the management shift was finalized following months of contract negotiations. He added that he hoped the shift would prove beneficial to the Gainesville community.

"We hope to improve and increase the number of cultural events offered to the public in the downtown area. Downtown Gainesville has fallen off as a social center — we want to change this," Noonie said.

Although The Great Southern Music Hall Inc. is no longer the manager of the theater-bar complex, the corporation is still the owner of the establishment, Noonie said.

"The present owners were also the managers. Now they have awarded a manager contract to Nichols' Alley Management," Noonie said.

Noonie said some of the old management personnel had differing goals that caused problems in the 4-year-old establishment.

A few days before the management shift, the Internal Revenue Service closed the music hall for three hours, Noonie said.

"IRS had several cases pending with the former manager. They wanted to make sure the old debts were paid before the management changed," Noonie said.

The old debts have been paid in full, Noonie added.

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Stayin' alive
Prisoner tries to die before he is executed

HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS (UPI) — Texas prison officials said Monday convicted murderer David Lee Powell would be force-fed or fed intravenously if necessary to keep him alive for execution.

Powell, 27, a former University of Texas honors student, entered his 13th day of a hunger strike in an attempt to die by lethal injection for the May 18 shooting of officer Ralph Alberendio with a Russian-made machine gun. No execution date was set.

Powell, who had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity, had asked his attorneys not to oppose the death penalty if he was convicted of the murder. The attorneys disregarded Powell's request, however, and argued unsuccessfully for their client to be sentenced to life in prison rather than death.

During his trial, psychiatrists testified Powell had tried to portray himself as a Charles Manson-style leader and delved deeply into drugs.

Powell was transferred from Austin to the Texas Department of Corrections to await execution. Travis County Sheriff Raymond Frank said Powell had not eaten any solid food during the five days prior to his transfer to Huntsville.

"He still refuses to eat," Taylor said. "He has had nothing at all. It's been quite a while."

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Cardinals seek answers to pope's sudden death

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Roman Catholic cardinals, upset over burgeoning rumors of foul play, reportedly ordered the Vatican Monday to publicly clarify the circumstances surrounding the sudden death of Pope John Paul I.

With the conclave to choose a new pope only five days away, the moderate Turin daily Stampa Serà said the cardinals were deeply displeased with the way the Vatican's secretive bureaucracy, the Curia, had handled John Paul's sudden death.

Syria flatly rejects Camp David accords

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Hard-line Syrian Monday flatly rejected the Camp David accords as "null and void" under international law and blamed Israel for the new crisis in Lebanon.

The tough statement by Syrian Deputy Foreign Minister Nassir Kaddam followed only by hours an optimistic view of the chances for Middle East peace as a result to the Camp David talks by Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

Syria, which agreed three days ago to a cease-fire in Lebanon at the urging of the United States and the Soviet Union, blamed Israel for starting the latest outbreak of fighting in Beirut.

Postal union ratifies contract, ousts president

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of the second-largest postal union have overwhelmingly ratified a three-year contract handed up by a special arbitrator last month, virtually ending chances of an illegal nationwide mail strike, sources said Monday.

But in a separate vote, rank-and-file members of the 180,000-member National Association of Letter Carriers ousted President J. Joseph Vacca and replaced him with the militant leader of the union's New York branch, the sources said.
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Gambling
Let's Help Florida opens Gainesville headquarters

By Melody Simmons
Alligator Staff Writer

The statewide pro-casino gambling organization, Let's Help Florida, opened an office in Gainesville Monday in a building bordered by an antique shop and a palm reading parlor.
The Miami-based group, dedicated to the passage of a Nov. 7 proposition to add casinos to Florida's Gold Coast, opened its office here Monday afternoon in an attempt to inform voters in Alachua and nine surrounding counties about the advantages of casino gambling.
"We are here to discuss and inform the area residents as well as survey them on casino gambling," local Chairwoman Terri Pepper said. "We plan to do this through speaking engagements and the distribution of various literature on the UF campus and in the area."
Pepper, a UF student, and Adam Stoner, student coordinator for the local organization, said Monday the North Central Florida area will be a key voter bloc for the proposition that will go before state voters in less than one month.
"We plan to recruit student workers to help us here," Pepper, former head of the UF Student Government Accent program, said. "This is a very important issue and the student population is also very important because they (the students) will weigh the benefits.
Pepper said she plans to gather UF student support by campaigning for the issue at various UF fraternities and sororities, the UF dorm areas and in an upcoming speech before UF's Student Senate.
"We plan to run a campuswide ad campaign," Pepper said. "We have a lot of commitments from students already to work with us."
Pepper said she plans to ask officials of the J. Wayne Reitz Union, Student Government and the Disciples Presbyerianian Center for equal time so she can present her side of the casino argument to students, following the scheduled anti-casino speech that Gov. Reubin Askew is scheduled to make today.
Askew's speech is sponsored by the three groups and is scheduled for 4 p.m. in the second floor ballroom of the Union.
Askew, a strong opponent of the drive to add casinos to the South Florida area, this summer organized No Casinos Inc. — the opponent of Let's Help Florida — and currently is traveling throughout the state to lobby against the issue.
"I have not been offered equal time and I would like for them (the sponsors of Askew's speech) to set it up for me," Pepper said. "I have some questions that I want to ask Gov. Askew."
Pepper said she plans to hold a press conference and maybe open up a hospitality suite for UF's Oct. 21 homecoming event to promote the casino issue here.
"People here have mixed feelings about the gambling issue," Pepper said. "A lot of people are not aware of the aspects of the issue and that is what we are here for."
Pepper said she plans to hold speaking engagements in neighboring counties such as Putnam, Marion, Union, Columbia and Bradford in the North Florida campaign to promote gambling.

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Autopsies provide no clues in girls' deaths

By Gail Epstein
Alligator Staff Writer

Autopsy reports released Monday have failed to determine what sparked brain swelling in two young girls who died while attending a children's diabetes camp in June.

Pathologists said the immediate cause of death for 18-year-old Stacy Love, of Bunnell, and 13-year-old Peggy Sue Woods, of Tampa, was brain swelling or cerebral edema. The girls stopped breathing within hours of each other June 22 while attending Florida's Camp for Children and Youth with Diabetes near Melrose.

The two campers were given respiratory assistance by physicians in attendance and rushed by ambulance to Shands Teaching Hospital at Gainesville where Love died at 2 p.m. June 23. Woods' death followed the next day at 4:20 a.m.

Although both girls had been ill the day they stopped breathing, doctors said the diabetes of each child was under control at the time of the two incidents.

A recently completed post-mortem investigation determined brain swelling, or cerebral edema, as the cause of death. However, a battery of pathologic studies performed turned up no toxic, infectious or traumatic cause for the swelling.

"If we had more precise information we'd be happy to share it," said Dr. F. Thomas Weber, a UF assistant pediatrics professor and a camp physician. "We just seem to be at a loss to explain why it happened to these children."

Cerebral edema in diabetic children rarely occurs, and the circumstances surrounding the girls' swelling do not seem to correspond with usual cases, Weber said.

But since no one really understands why people with diabetes develop cerebral edema, and since scientific literature on similar cases is sparse, doctors are blaming the death on diabetes.

"It's our assumption with lack of any other findings that these children died as a result of having diabetes," Weber said.

Due to the rarity of the case, Shands physicians are preparing a detailed analysis for reporting in medical literature.

In addition, they have been in contact with the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta for assistance in surveying world literature concerning the problem.

"I must admit," said Weber, "it's sort of aggravating to await the results of an autopsy for all sorts of things to come rushing out. But that wasn't the case."

Weber said there was no evidence to link the girls' sickness together.

"Why it happened to these two on the same day is an absolute coincidence," he said.

The girls — one black, the other white — were living in separate cabins 75 yards apart and were in separate age groups. They participated in different activities and had no contact with each other.

The 17th annual two-week camp, helping youths from all over Florida and South Georgia learn the best techniques for self-management of diabetes, ended without any further illness.

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Athletic funding may get approval

By Christopher Barros
Alligator Staff Writer

The UF Student Senate is scheduled to meet tonight to consider approval of a $280,000 budget proposal for women’s athletics.

Tonight’s meeting is the second reading of the proposal. The senate approved the first reading last Tuesday.

If approved by the senate, the proposal still will need the signature of Student Body Treasurer Ron Jarmagin, who has expressed some hesitation about signing the proposal which gives the Athletic Association $74,000 more than was originally proposed in the summer.

Jarmagin said, however, that since the senate approved the current proposal almost unanimously, he would probably approve the proposal either by signing it or by allowing it to pass without his signature.

Student Body President Terry Brown, who developed the compromise proposal, said he would sign it, and forward the proposal to UF President Robert Marston for his approval.

Marston is expected to approve the proposal with the exception of one stipulation requiring the association to add two students to its board of directors. That stipulation is reportedly unacceptable to Marston.

Woman jumps from car to elude attacker

A woman escaped an attempted rape Sunday night when she jumped from her attacker’s car, Alachua County deputies said.

While riding her bike in the 3500 block of State Road 20, a black man pulled the woman into a late model black and white vehicle, sheriff’s deputies said.

The assailant then fell the woman’s breast and tried to open her blouse, deputies said.

She leaped from the car at State Road 325 and was picked up by a passing motorist, deputies said.

No suspects had been arrested as of Monday, deputies said.

what’s happening

By Vidi Węgiłowski
Alligator Staff Writer

The smart money says today’s speech by Gov. Reubin Askew is sure to be a real winner. Askew is scheduled to speak against casino gambling at 4 p.m. in the second floor ballroom of the J. Wayne Reitz Union, and we bet this is one speech you won’t want to miss.

And other events:
Open your spiritual pathways: Whirl over to the Seed of Light Sufi Center tonight at 7:30 to learn how to live in tolerance and brotherhood by doing the Dance of Universal Peace. All this can be yours for $1 (to cover the hall rental) and it’s happening at 1624 NW Fifth Ave.

Raise your consciousness: The Women’s Consciousness Raising Group needs new members to discuss pertinent topics, share personal experiences and be in a supportive atmosphere. Meetings are every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. For more information call 378-5736 or 377-9880.

Fling that frisch: UF Ultimate practice is today at 4:30 p.m. at J.J. Finch field.

Catch Holl and the World Series tunes: The American Society of Civil Engineers meets tonight at 7:30 in room 430 Weil Hall and promises to be finished before the game starts.

Zorba Beat: For the best in Greek dancing, boogie over to the Eastern Orthodox Welcome party Friday night. Sponsored by the Greek Orthodox Community Church, the dance begins at the Social Hall of St. Michael’s Episcopal Church, on the corner of Northwest 43rd and 16th Avenue. Being notified three days in advance, there is no excuse to miss this.

Remain active: All members of Phi Eta Sigma who wish to remain active should attend the meeting tonight at 8 in room 355 of the Union. We all know what happens to inactived members.

Produce the Lords: And study the Bible tonight at 7 in room 1508 of the Union with the Campus Bible Fellowship.

Get organized: The Black Graduate Student Organization is doing it tonight at 5:30 in the Institute of Black Culture.

Preserve the endangered social phenomenon: The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 120 of the music building.
Locked game

Like children who wanted to exclude all newcomers from a round of hide-and-seek, the UF behavioral studies department forwarded an all-too-clear message to Prof. Eileen Sullivan recently:

"It's a locked game."

The nine tenured faculty members in the department have voted twice to deny Sullivan job security in the form of tenure. Sullivan has been walking a clogged, bureaucratic treadmill in hopes of getting her job back ever since.

But the worst insult — and the clearest message — came Sept. 29. While Sullivan was in Tallahassee appealing the negative tenure vote, her colleagues scurried into her locked office, boxed her belongings she had compiled over eight years of teaching and moved the stuff out.

That was downright nasty.

And it sheds some light on the operations of nine "have" professors, who seem to be intent on locking out the "have-nots." But more importantly, the whole turn of events regarding Eileen Sullivan poses serious doubt to the entire concept of tenure.

The Sullivan incident was not the first time a tenure-seeking professor was locked out of an UF. Kenneth Megill, a former UF philosophy professor, was denied tenure by President Stephen O'Connell because of Megill's Marxist beliefs.

George Cornwell, a former forestry professor, was blackballed by his fellow professors — who were less than pleased over Cornwell's nationally distributed magazine articles that were critical of the UF Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences.

In the UF health center, faculty of the obstetrics department removed and stored away the files in the office of Paul Burgess, who had been turned down for tenure by his department chairman, while Burgess was out of town.

The penchant for locked games pierces the academic atmosphere on the UF campus. Tenured faculty in each department get to huddle together secretly and decide whether they'll let a newcomer play in their game.

Eileen Sullivan, a one-time candidate for governor, an outspoken critic of the UF administration, and an ardent opponent of the faculty union, had to leave her job security up to the collective and secret vote of nine behavioral studies professors.

And no one ever will know whether non-academic, intangible factors — such as Sullivan's personality, relationships or religious beliefs — entered into the minds of the nine faculty members who voted to lock Sullivan out.

It could be that Sullivan is a lousy professor — one who has done nothing in the area of research and little in the way of publications, which are two major requirements for receiving tenure.

Or it could be that Sullivan merely rubbed some persons the wrong way. Cornwell disturbed the IFAS game and wasn't allowed to play. Megill didn't play by the proper rules and was locked out. And so it could have gone with Sullivan.

The public may never know which hypothesis is closer to the truth. Alas, an outdated, outmoded tenure system that works in slow-moving secrecy and which is protected by the faculty union may keep the truth in mystery forever.

And tenured professors will continue to huddle behind the backs of their non-tenured peers, drafting the same message for faculty who don't play by their rules.

It's a locked game.

satire

kerry j. fitzpatrick

Football is deadly — for the fans

Letters policy

The Alligator welcomes opinion columns and letters to the editor. All manuscripts must be:

- Typed, double-spaced on a 60-character line.
- No longer than 50 typed lines.
- Signed by the author. Names may be withheld from publication if the writer circles his or her name, writes "withheld name" by the signature and provides good reason for withholding the name.

Send columns and letters to "Alligator Opinions Editor, Box 14217, Gainesville, 32601," or drop them by The Alligator 1728 W. University Ave., behind the Old College Inn.

Letters out typed, double-spaced on a 60-space line cannot be printed.
Limerer or recueil, but not immortal

Climber's Ladder

Isaac Newton

Climber's Ladder

Isaac Newton

Climber's Ladder

Isaac Newton

Climber's Ladder

Isaac Newton

Climber's Ladder

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Climber's Ladder

Isaac Newton
This fat woman is Dan's aunt

By Dan Majors
Alligator Staff Writer

Nineteen sixty-nine was one of those years that wrinkled minds. Yes, that year that happened that year which were never supposed to happen. Men on the moon. The Mets in the World Series. Nixon in the White House.

My aunt on a beer can.

In 1969 the Pittsburgh Brewing Co. came out with what was to be a limited series of beer cans and calendars featuring a huge woman named "Miss Olde Frothingslosh." And Miss Olde Frothingslosh was my aunt.

Last week Miss Frothingslosh was laid to rest and nobody—not even my aunt—knew about it.

Now, don't worry...this is not my aunt's obituary. This is an obituary for Miss Olde Frothingslosh. Gone, but not forgotten. Really?

A number of factors contributed to the passing of Miss Frothingslosh. First there was the brewing company itself.

The Pittsburgh Brewing Co. (Brewers of Iron City Beer) decided—after nine Frothingslosh years—a new sales gimmick was in order. Thus the corporate presidential management directors cashed in on the idea to phase out Miss Frothingslosh and find someone else whose features could sell beer.

The people at the top have replaced Miss Frothingslosh with a silly caricature of an eighteenth-century man. Another factor that contributed to the passing of Miss Frothingslosh was my aunt herself. But this is where the obit breaks down. The deceased's past should never come before the cause of death...oh, well.

My aunt's name is Marsha Majors. She married my uncle Ed Majors who worked in one of the Pittsburgh steel mills after the graduated from Beaver High.

Aunt Marsha worked in a candy store (that closed after she quit), sold Avon products and danced as a go-go girl billed as "The Blonde Bomber" in places like The Cashah and Lou's Lounge. She wasn't exactly working her way to the top. She was a kind of just working around.

The Pittsburgh Brewing Co. spotted her 328 pounds dancing in one of the primitive discos, with a brainstorm.

In the middle of the thing called 1969, the deal was engineered. Back in the days before Reggie Jackson and Barbara Walters, my aunt convinced the brewing company that her features were worth $800. The brown and black cans were redistributed. In 1969 Pittsburgh vanished in a fuzzy "peffitt" of a pop top.

A lot of things that were born in the '60s disappeared in the early '70s. Men on the moon were replaced by Skybath. The Mets gave way to designated hitters. Nixon left, and the Mets in the World Series. Nixon in the White House. The Mets gave way to designated hitters. Nixon left, and the Mets in the World Series. Nixon in the White House.

The deal was so secret that even Miss Frothingslosh didn't know the cans of beer would ever reappear in the Pittsburgh liquor stores. They weren't supposed to. But the beer sales were phenomenal. The brewing company couldn't keep the shelves stocked. Beer lovers became calendars that came out for the new year.

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It was just decided and that was that.

No one told my aunt. No one told the beer drinkers in Detroit. It was just decided and that was that.

I suppose the only people who care, however, are my aunt and the beer can collectors. I mean, what the hell. The discontinuation of Miss Frothingslosh makes her and them all the more richer. What they possess is rare. It isn't on the shelves anymore. And they deserve to have anything that is that valuable.

On Saturday night my aunt was taken into the BCCA Beer Can Collectors of America (thank God someone still believes in acronyms like JFK, LBJ, and the FBI). Her number, according to the former president of the club who took her in, will be 1-1969 (also known as 11-969). So she was involved in a beer can convention in Detroit and that was that.

Everything was going smoothly, I assumed, until last week when I decided to update myself on her and how she was doing. As part of my investigation, I called the brewery where I was told that my timing was most ironic. They (the unseen people who make decisions) had decided just that week to discontinue the Miss Frothingslosh campaign. The word was not out yet, but it soon would be, I was told. As soon as the sly little caricature was finished.

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Mexican food at its best

A hand-painted wooden sign above the doorway simply welcomes you into El Mexicano Restaurante on Southwest 13th Street. Yet that's all the eatery needs. Once you’ve dined at El Mexicano for the first time, chances are you’ll return. We know we will. All right of us.

El Mexicano offers authentic, home-cooked Mexican food at modest prices. It also offers friendly and courteous service, and very modest prices.

Bright pinatas, velvet Mexican sombreros and an autographed photograph of Valerie Harper — “Rhoda” ate there last spring — color the otherwise humble but clean storefront restaurant.

Although no alcohol is served, the management encourages the B.Y.O.B. (bring your own bottle) policy. The waitresses will even cool your extra bottles in their refrigerator if you so desire.

With eight people along we sampled a little of almost everything. The following about covers it: nachos, melted cheese and hot sauce. For those with tender tongues, guacamole onions, hot sauce or jalapenos, $1.25; everything. The following about covers it: nachos, melted cheese, refried beans and rice, tostada, a soft four tortillas filled with meat, enchiladas served with refried beans and rice, tacos, refried beans and rice, tostada, a soft four tortillas filled with meat, enchiladas served with refried beans and rice, tostada, a soft four tortillas filled with meat, enchiladas served with refried beans and rice, tostada, a soft four tortillas filled with meat, enchiladas served with refried beans and rice, tostada, a soft four tortillas filled with meat, enchiladas served with refried beans and rice.

Melts in your mouth:

Cheese and beef or chicken, one enchilada, one quesadilla and a platter. The combination platter is not for the light eater. It includes tacos, refried beans and rice, tostada, a soft four tortillas filled with meat, enchiladas served with refried beans and rice, tostada, a soft four tortillas filled with meat, enchiladas served with refried beans and rice, tostada, a soft four tortillas filled with meat, enchiladas served with refried beans and rice, tostada, a soft four tortillas filled with meat, enchiladas served with refried beans and rice, tostada, a soft four tortillas filled with meat, enchiladas served with refried beans and rice, tostada, a soft four tortillas filled with meat, enchiladas served with refried beans and rice, tostada, a soft four tortillas filled with meat, enchiladas served with refried beans and rice, tostada, a soft four tortillas filled with meat, enchiladas served with refried beans and rice, tostada, a soft four tortillas filled with meat, enchiladas served with refried beans and rice, tostada, a soft four tortillas filled with meat, enchiladas served with refried beans and rice, tostada, a soft four tortillas filled with meat, enchiladas served with refried beans and rice, tostada, a soft four tortillas filled with meat, enchiladas served with refried beans and rice, tostada, a soft four tortillas filled with meat, enchiladas served with refried beans and rice, tostada, a soft four tortillas filled with meat, enchiladas served with refried beans and rice, tostada, a soft four tortillas filled with meat, enchiladas served with refried beans and rice, tostada, a soft four tortillas filled with meat, enchiladas served with refried beans and rice, tostada, a soft four tortillas filled with meat, enchiladas served with refried beans and rice, tostada, a soft four tortillas filled with meat, enchiladas served with refried beans and rice.

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**AIR FORCE A Great Way of Life**
**SPORTS**

**WORDS FROM THE WISE**

... Andy Bean offers tip to aspiring youngster

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**Gators' message for fans: silence is golden — sometimes**

By George Diaz
Alligator Sports Editor

The Gator football team has a message for the screaming thousands of fans encouraging UF to rally past Louisiana State University Saturday night: Shut up.

"Never before in my coaching career have we had to deal with such a problem. It's very difficult to control. The noise was so bad during the fourth quarter that the crowd forced us to take another delay," UF head coach Doug Dickey said. "I'm proud of the crowd to cheer us on, but we needed help. We've never had that problem before."

The problems began in the first play of the fourth quarter at UF's 44-yard line, when fullback Joe Portale ran into quarterback Tim Groves and lost a yard. That wasn't the designed play, folks.

"The crowd noise was so bad I couldn't hear the check off," Portale said. "Groves checked off on that play, which was originally intended to go to me. I was just five yards from the quarterback and I had to look at the snap to know when to go."

Despite the Gator pleas, the noise continued. On the next play, UF took a delay of game penalty when Groves couldn't check off on time. Groves fumbled on the next play to stop the drive.

"If you get out of position on a hole, you have to try and get it back in position where you can score," Bean said. "If you have to make bogey, don't force yourself into a double-bogey."

Head coach Doug Dickey said he was forced to take another five-yard delay of game penalty when Groves couldn't check off on time. Groves fumbled on the next play to stop the drive.

Sophomore Larry Ochab replaced Groves but fared no better. The noise forced him to take another five-yard delay of game penalty with UF trailing 27-21, and 5:44 left in the game.

Even the noise was very bad," UF co-captain Don Swafford said. "It's good to have crowd enthusiasm but they should know when to be quiet."

"Fans can be our biggest assets," Portale said. "But they should learn that the noise can work the other way. It's all right to yell when the other team has the ball, not when we have it."

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**Exercise Regularly**
AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — The University of Auburn Tigers have lost their top tailback, sophomore James Brooks, and defensive end Charles Wood for the remainder of the season because of injuries received in Saturday's 17-15 upset loss to the University of Miami.

A spokesperson said physicians decided Monday to delay knee surgery on Wood because of the possibility of infection. Brooks, the Southeastern Conference's leading rusher going into the Miami game, broke his foot in the second half after packing up only 50 yards against the Hurricanes' defense. Wood, a 197-pound junior from Columbus, Ga., will fill in for Wood.

"Normally Wood would have had surgery today (Monday), but he had an abrasion on his knee and they didn't want to risk the possibility of infection," said the spokesperson.

Wood, who has moved in spring practices from cornerback to end, had been a key member of Auburn's defensive front. The spokesman said senior Bob Rhodes of Columbus, Ga., and junior Ken Hardy of Gulf Breeze, Fla., will fill in for Wood.

Brooks, an elusine 172-pound sophomore who had gained 519 yards in four games, will be replaced by junior Joe Cribbs of Sulligent. Brooks' injury will leave a non-scholarship player, sophomore Willie Huntley of Montgomery, in the number two tailback spot.

Wood and Brooks were the second and third starters Auburn has lost for season. Offensive guard Mark Callahan went out with a knee injury before the first game.