HULL JOINS STAFF

University Report Changing Format

By KAREN ENG
Alligator Staff Writer

Former Alligator Editor Steve Hull has joined the staff of UF's off-campus newspaper, the University Report, executive editor, Scott DeGarmo, said Tuesday.

"Hull and myself will be doing most of the work this quarter," DeGarmo said. Richard Martin, editor of the Report and a medical student, is "busy delivering babies this term," according to his wife.

Hull said Wednesday he plans to write a weekly column for the Report. The column will "analyze and predict what is going to happen on campus."

In addition, Hull plans to aid DeGarmo in re-organizing the Report. The production and advertising staffs are going to be expanded, allowing the editorial staff more time for writing, according to DeGarmo.

Howell Ferguson, former executive editor, is no longer working for the paper. "I needed the time to keep up with my law studies," he said.

DeGarmo said he will be "more selective" toward contributed columns in the future and take a "more definite editorial direction."

"There was a lot of creative wool-gathering last quarter. We need more articles that have an element of reporting," he said.

"Stories in the future are going to be somewhat different. They will be more timely and focused on news events."

DeGarmo considers the Report "somewhat above the crush of daily events. We do not get swept up in daily crises, but comment from the vantage point of a more considered judgement."

The Florida Alligator

No Gatorade Settlement In Sight

BY KAREN ENG
Alligator Staff Writer

The dispute over who will receive royalties from Gatorade, theath quencher invented by UF professor Dr. Robert Cade, appears far from settlement.

Fred Parker, Board of Regents member authorized to negotiate with Cade, said Wednesday there are two requests in Cade's offer which the board can "obviously not accept." These are:

1. Cade would give up royalties from Gatorade; "Hop-N-Gator," a special kind of beer and hydraulic football helmet if the board would recognize patent rights to his other inventions.
2. The board would agree not to bring suit after settlement had been reached.

Parker said that several points in Cade's offer were acceptable to him, including Cade's request that royalties should go to the J. H. Hillis Miller Health Center's Department of Renal Medicine for research.

Cade insists that he made the board a "very generous offer" to give up all his shares providing they "agreed to a few things."

"The doctors, in effect, said to us, 'this is our product.' It is just a matter of who we would be dealing with."

The Federal Government contends that the formula for Gatorade is in the public domain and should be made available to anyone.

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The Federal Government contends that the formula for Gatorade is in the public domain and should be made available to anyone.

LAVON GENTRY
A&S Faculty
Gives Support To Gentry

By GAYLE McELROY
Alligator Staff Writer

A condemnation of the administration's refusal to withdraw civil charges against Leon Gentry was passed in a resolution by the Arts and Science faculty and presented to UF President Stephen C. O'Connell during final week last term.

Gentry, who was arrested for placing "Bust the Draft" signs on campus buildings after being warned by campus police, has been scheduled to appear before Municipal Court Jan. 14. His case was postponed Tuesday, when no court reporter was available.

The resolution, proposed by Assistant Professor of Mathematics Edward Ferguson and A&S faculty president Lavon Gentry, states that the case has "a dangerous precedent."

It urges the administration to withdraw "immediately" the civil charges against Gentry and "to return his case to campus for action by the Student Conduct Committee, in accordance with the Student Code of Conduct."

Experimental College
To 'Stimulate Creativity'

By SUSAN WHALEY
Alligator Staff Writer

A new experimental college has been formed under the direction of Douglas Tedards, English graduate student, and Dan Beardsley, campus chaplain.

The college won't cost a thing, and its main objective will be to give students a new learning environment with reliance on the curiosity and creative interest, according to Beardsley.

"The college is to be an experimental college with an experimental staff," according to Beardsley.

"Our role is to be a lab for the people involved," Beardsley said.

"We are not trying to be a teacher's college. But we are trying to give the students a chance to express their own interest," according to Beardsley.

Some of the courses to be offered include:

The City and Urban Change, The Creative Artist Today, Trends in Contemporary American Fiction, A Reparaisal of Christian Faith概 Radical Change and an Investigation into Sex and Sexuality. Other courses can be added if students request them, according to the catalogue.

A coordinator will be in charge of the discussion groups and Beardsley. He will act not as a teacher but as a conversant of the group and a liaison with the executive committee. He need only have enough background and experience to prepare an interesting syllabus and a relevant reading list.

This is an attempt to draw together students and faculty and give the student a situation where he can feel free to discuss what he finds relevant and is interested in, said Beardsley.

Florida Experimental College wants to bring together self-motivating and creative students. The student will "fertilize his own mind by his own creative interest," according to Beardsley.

The college hopes to make use of such techniques as films, photography, tapes, field trips, sound and light and person-to-person encounters, according to the executive committee.
The Rathskeller—Holding auditions for "quality talent,"
and for an emcee, "The Voice of the Rathskeller," tonight and
Friday from 7-10 p.m. and Sunday afternoon. The Rathskeller is located in the
wing of the main cafeteria, across from Murphree
tree area. Three emcees and 12 acts
will be viewed each night.

All individuals and groups must sign up at the student activities desk of the
Reitz Union before they may audition.

"We need variety acts, comedians, one-act plays as well as vocal and musical performers," Fran Belous, local
entertainment chairman said.

Scholar Athlete To Speak

Mac Crenshaw, national field
coordinator for Athletes in Action, a division of Campus Crusade for Christ, will be speaking at the College Life
meeting at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house Sunday,
Jan. 12.

Crenshaw is a 1966 graduate of the University of Georgia where he played varsity
basketball and tennis. He was awarded the NCAA scholarship for graduate work in his
year of 1968.

 Burnett Denies Cut In Debate Budget

By EILEEN FERNBERG
Alligator Staff Writer

Student Body Treasurer Phil Burnett Wednesday denied the
statement in Wednesday's Alligator that the budget for UF's debate
squad was cut.

John Wittig, director of forensics, had reported a cut in the
budget from $11,000 to $7,125.

Actually, said Burnett, the debate team is now receiving almost
$300 more than last year. What was cut was their requested budget of
$11,000, he said.

Burnett elaborated that each year, every campus organization is include a noon lunche
program that evenin
request is then evaluated

Not only the debate squad is suffering, but also every other organization on the
campus. If the debaters were to accept a 30 percent decrease in funds, Burnett said, it is simply because there are not enough funds. has been merged w

Other events planned in conjunction with the dedication include a noon luncheon and a seminar on "The New Biology and the Law" in the morning.
The annual law reunion program has been merged with the dedication along with a meeting of the Law Center Association.
Activities begin Jan. 31 with registration at the Law Center. A dedication reception and banquet will be held at the
Ramada Inn that evening. The $1,536,263 academic building is the first of three units planned for the new Law Center.
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PUBLIX MARKETS

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100 Dole Green Stamps

100 Dole Green Stamps
Ordered Your Seminoles?

 Ordered your '69 Seminole yet?
 If not, you have until the end of January to reserve your copy of the UF yearbook.

 The Seminole is presently being sold from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Student Service Center across from the Depository (Hub) and at the College Library, according to Pam Pemberton, Seminole sales manager.
 Cost for the Seminole is $5 a copy.

 Sorority members, who are competing against each other in a traditional sales contest, are selling Seminoles at the two sites.

 Sales for this term began Monday and are under the charge of Pam Pemberton, sales manager.

 Final deadlines for readying pages for the printer are in February, about the same time the printer must be told the number of books to be printed, which accounts for the early sales drives.

 By scheduling the sales during the fall and early part of the winter quarter, the staff hopes to get an idea of the expected student demand in time to make a decision of the number of Seminoles to order.

 The yearbook is expected halfway during the Spring Quarter.

 Carter To Direct Studies Center

 Dr. William Earl Carter was appointed permanent director of the Latin American Studies Center by UF President Stephen C. O'Connell Monday.
 Carter, acting director since last April, was selected by the Board of Regents during a monthly meeting at Pensacola.
 Carter replaced the first director of the center Dr. Lyle McAlister, who resigned in July, 1967, to return to full-time teaching in the UF Department of History.

 The Latin American Studies Center was established in 1963 to provide a directive and coordinating agency for a rapidly expanding number of Latin American-related activities and programs on the campus.
 Carter has degrees in English and theology along with a master's and Ph.D. in anthropology. He is the author of 18 books, monographs, articles and book reviews and served four years on separate assignments as a minister, administrator and educator in Uruguay and Bolivia.

 Youth Critical; Friend Held In Shooting

 By ALLIGATOR SERVICES

 Fifteen-year-old Willie Darby, of Gainesville, and his 12-year-old friend played hooky from school Wednesday. They decided to play cowboys and indians with real guns.
 Willie armed himself with a shotgun and his friend stalked him with a 22-caliber rifle. The boys thought the guns were not loaded.
 Willie was shot in the center of the forehead by the other youth, who police refused to identify, and was rushed to the UF Medical Center where he was in extremely critical condition Wednesday night following surgery. He is in the Intensive Care Unit.

 The other youth was taken into custody and turned over to juvenile authorities after the shooting shortly before noon.

 Reagan Threatens Striking Teachers

 SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Striking teachers spread their San Francisco State College walkout Wednesday to another school as Gov. Ronald Reagan moved to cut off their salaries.

 A militant picket assualted a student en route to class at San Francisco, and a professor was hit with a cherry bomb as picketing begun at San Jose 60 miles away.

 The governor, reiterating his vow to keep the colleges open, warned the American Federation of Teachers "there will be no pay for unauthorized absences." When asked by newsmen if he foresaw a solution to the crisis, Reagan replied, "The only solution you have... is either fight or surrender and when you surrender they have taken over. This is the day of the ultimatum. The militants have delivered the ultimatum at knifepoint, at firebomb point."

 As AFT members picketed for the third day at the 18,000 student San Francisco campus, similar action was started at San Jose, which has 23,000 students. The union represents about 300 of the 1,500 faculty members at each campus.

 The AFT has demanded "meaningful negotiations" with trustees on the student crisis at San Francisco and improved salary and working conditions for the faculty.

 STYROPHOAM SOUL IS BACK FOR WINTER QUARTER WITH BRASS

 and the sounds that have made them one of the most popular bands in the Gainesville area

 after a most successful 1st quarter, Styrophoam Soule is now preparing their winter schedule for playing. Contact Roy Morris 376-1270, contact after 6 p.m.

 The Styrophoam Soule is a group working towards greatness. In their short seven months existence, Styrophoam Soule has shown their ability to many different audiences in and around the Gainesville area. They have played for dances at fraternity houses, in the Reitz Union, and for teen dances. Not only do they cater to the college crowd, but also to older audiences at such places as the Gainesville Country Club and Woman's Club.

 With the addition of the brass section the Styrophoam Soule plans to expand their variety of Hendrix, Cream, Vanilla Fudge music.

 They will be seen soon at the Reitz Union. The date for this dance will be announced. The Styrophoam Soule "plays to be good." They have the potential and the desire to be great. Look for them to be one of the areas outstanding bands for this quarter's many dances.

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 SPECIAL New This Sunday

 DELICIOUS STEAKS FINE FOOD
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Changes At A Glance

- Students are assigned to a specific adviser and remain with that adviser unless the student requests a change. Presently, advisors who happen to be on duty sign course enrollment cards, leaving no record in the fold of courses approved.

- Make more specific the wording in the present catalog which pertains to student’s entire program of studies.

- Deletion of present elective requirement which requires 18 credit hours of work in courses unrelated to area of specialization. Also elimination of 45-hour ceiling a student may take in his major.

- Each department set its own minimum hours for the major, providing this minimum be set at not less than 36 nor more than 60 hours.

- Deletion of the section which equates one year high school language with one quarter of language training.

- Deletion of the catalog requirement which refers to a facility in oral and written use of English language. This has not been observed in recent years.

- Students be allowed to take up to 10 hours of credit outside the college without approval of the dean.

- Students be permitted to take one course each quarter in which the student is graded on a satisfactory-unsatisfactory basis.

- Students be allowed to drop courses to minimum load until the fifth week without having to petition.

- Creation of a nine-member advisement committee to be composed of six faculty and three students.

Although I feel that some people were hurt deeply by events at that time,” Cason said.

He characterized his editorship as, “Using the Alligator as a vehicle of communication for persons and groups who previously had no means for mass circulation of their ideas.”

“We were small-time compared to the type of protest that you see on campus today. The abolition of involuntary ROTC was one of the aspects of our period.”

He mentioned that one of his adversaries then is now working in the U.S. Department of Agriculture in the District of Columbia—J. Wayne Reitz, former president of UF.

Cason at Work on the Post News Desk

**By CHRIS SCHAESEIL**

**Alligator Staff Writer**

Sweeping changes in graduation requirements were “overwhelmingly” passed by the College of Arts and Sciences faculty. Dean Harry H. Sisler said Wednesday.

The changes, which include the lowering of the required credit hours from 96 to 90 will be presented to the Curricular Committee today. If passed, the changes will go to the Faculty Senate as the next step.

In addition to lowering credit hours, ten changes were recommended by the Undergraduate Program Committee.

In assigning each student an adviser, the committee hopes to “abandon the adviser’s role as clerk and explication, that he may return to the role of representative of the college who has close personal contact with the student.”

In the past, advisors who saw students were often ones who “happened to be on duty at the time,” the committee said.

Students are allowed to take one satisfactory-unsatisfactory course per quarter “in order to encourage the student who desires to expand his intellectual horizons” the report stated.

In keeping with its premise that students are responsible for setting up their own program of courses, and should be allowed to do so, the committee recommended a student need no approval to take courses outside his college.

“This means that a student may take bookkeeping if he so chooses without approval” Dean Sisler said.

The creation of a nine member advisement panel which was considered “too large a group to perform this function effectively.”

Dean Sisler did not see the changes as a lowering of standards, “but as an effort to make the curriculum truly liberal and more flexible.”

These changes have been studied for more than six months by the committee, he said.

The committee strove to provide a “set of rules which are both simple and unambiguous.”

Reports on graduate requirements will be heard next week.
Dr. Bradshaw Appointed Assistant Nursing Dean

Appointment of Mrs. Carol Bradshaw as assistant professor and assistant dean for nursing practice has been announced by Dean Dorothy M. Smith of the UF College of Nursing.

A graduate of Duke University School of Nursing, Mrs. Bradshaw received her master's degree in personnel services from UF in 1964 and a doctoral degree in education from the University in 1968.

Dr. Bradshaw's clinical field is pediatric nursing. Her doctoral dissertation was concerned with the relationship between maternal behavior and infant performance in environmentally disadvantaged homes.

Dr. Bradshaw has been associated with the College of Nursing since 1968. Prior to 1968, she served as medical supervisor for Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) and pediatric head nurse at the San Francisco Children's Hospital and the Hermann Hospital in Houston.

Mrs. Bradshaw is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national educational honorary organization, and is presently serving as its treasurer.

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"Polyester Tapes"

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5" - 290 - 1800 " .5 mil 6.95
7" - 153 - 1600 " 1.0 mil 6.20
7" - 282 - 1200 " 1.5 mil 4.95
7" - 290 - 3600 " .5 mil 11.95

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3 inches - 290 - 600 Feet .5 mil Acetate 2.95

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**A Cranny Will Do**

Student Government's ombudsman program, designed to help UF students cut through the mire of bureaucratic red tape on this campus and find realistic solutions to nagging problems, may be headed for oblivion.

Not because of lack of response from students. Not because of an inability to solve the problems it receives. Not because of a shortage of volunteer help.

The ombudsman may fold, simply, because no one is willing to find office space for it. The program doesn't really need a lot of space, just a little cranny or nook to store its records and files, to keep the Dial-A-Phone from receiving complaints.

But, despite a lot of promises for help, the program is still shuffling around from place to place — usually in somebody's dorm room or other such location — without a spot to call its own.

Ombudsman Robert Young was promised space in a building and was elated. Until he found out the building is slated for destruction next month.

Short and sweet: The ombudsman program was an imaginative attempt to provide meaningful assistance to students who cannot solve many problems, large and small.

It would be a shame to see such imagination go down the tube because it can't find a home.

**Good Copy Butchered; But A Byline For Ace**

By ROBERT DIESLUK

A reporter has his ups and downs like anyone else. His work is occasionally exciting. But sometimes he is a frustrated soul.

Ace, "the editor," comes in to the Alligator office at 9 a.m. Monday morning. He glances at the tip sheet to find a top-notch story that no one has signed up for. (Little does Ace know that the cards are already stacking against him.)

First, the day's ad material is swallowed up in the mire. This will eventually swallow up most of the Alligator space.

Second, the wire is busy putting out pages of copy. This will also capture precious space by the end of the day.

Ace, ignorant of these facts, trots over to cover an important trial set 2 hours before deadline.

Seven pages of notes and 10 minutes before the deadline, Ace rushes into the Alligator headquarters.

"Give me 28 lines pronto," demands the managing editor.

"28 lines," cries heartbroken Ace, "I have enough material for three times that amount!"

"The paper's already laid out; now get to work," says the editor.

Ace hustles out a story and proceeds to go over it.

"Not enough time for that," cries the editor as he rips the story from the typewriter.

The editor quickly scans it, cutting out a couple of paragraphs.

With head down Ace mopes out of headquarters.

This is not the end. The copy editor (Butcher, gets the story next and cuts it until it fits the space left after the ads and wire copy are taken care of.

The next day Ace rushes out and with high hopes to the Alligator. There is his by-line!! He stars at it for almost a minute. His story is great but he got his first by-line!!

"Oh well, maybe working for the Alligator isn't all bad."

The Florida Alligator

**A Sad Loss**

The journalistic world has lost one of its most distinguished sons with the demise of William C. "Bill" Baggs, editor of the Miami News for 11 years and one of the widest known newsmen in the United States.

A staunch defender of the opposed, Baggs never hesitated to let his views be known — however misused they might have seemed at the time. His steadfastness gained him the admiration of many and the not-insensitive hatred of others.

His demands for an end to segregation in Florida's public schools brought a barrage of hate-filled and threatening mail.

But, never afraid to stand up for his beliefs, he moved toward larger things. Not because of lack of response from students. Not because of the problems it receives. Not because of an inability to solve many problems, large and small.

In the early winter months of this eventful year a post-senator stumped the snow-covered hamlets of New Hampshire, preaching a new direction for America. Most thought he was embarking on a Don Quixote-type of expedition.

But Eugene McCarthy like Abe Lincoln believed "right makes might." So he volunteered from a position of office to become a candidate for the presidency of the United States.

Baggs was one such candidate for the Nobel Peace Prize.

But his brilliant career was cut short by cancer on May 15 of this year.

The gap his untimely departure leaves in American journalism will be difficult to fill.
Faculty Pays For Student Parking

By Prof. L.J. Benninger

MR. EDITOR:

Concerning new parking fees. This problem was not presented to the faculty. My facts, therefore, are only those gleaned from newspapers. As far as I can ascertain, the central problem lay in the fact that there were 7,000 parking tickets given by the campus police in the past year. Since faculty to this date have been provided parking space, the major portion of these tickets, it must be assumed, were those given students.

The method chosen to resolve the student parking problem apparently is largely to load it on the backs of this fringe-benefitless staff and faculty. Whereas $1.00 was sufficient to register automobiles in the past, somehow or another now $10 becomes necessary.

The difference apparently represents a levy to obtain a fund to begin a solution of the student parking problem. Then the idea of making faculty and staff carry as much of the load as possible is implemented by a parking fee based upon salary.

Anyway, faculty and staff now have had their Xmas gift from the Board of Regents and the Administration. Those of us in Economics and Mathematics, at least, can shout gleefully, “We have a fringe benefit at last!” but hollowly we must add, “negative in nature.”

The one thing I have not wanted on this campus is an activist-type labor union. It would have no benefits for the Board and Administration and mixed meaning for faculty and staff.

However, many more actions like this solution to the parking problem would, in my opinion, completely dissolve the illusion that we are a professional group and bring into focus the fact that we may be dealing with individuals who, to say the least, do not have our well-being at heart. In such instance, a strong union would be essential for our protection.

Another Atrocity Committed By Man In His Inhumanity

MR. EDITOR:

In Man’s long history of inhumanity to his fellow man, three major atrocities stand out: 1. The extermination of 6,000,000 Jews by Nazi Germany. 2. The selling into world slavery of 15,000,000 Africans by the warring kings of that continent. 3. The torturing, burning and life imprisonment of untold thousands of “heretics” by the medieval Church.

Now a fourth such atrocity looms on the horizon; the rape of lovely, primitive Viet Nam.

Left to work out their own destiny, these people would long ago have achieved unity and a stable government. The interference in their internal affairs by Russia, China and the U.S. with weapons and advisors, perpetuates the agony. The U.S., by sending troops, must assume the major guilt. We have already napalmed, bombed and shot to death 1,000,000 of these pathetic little men, women and children.

These are primitive farm folk who don’t know a communist from a capitalist and couldn’t care less. These are patriots fighting for their independence. They will never quit. Are we so far removed from 1776 that we cannot understand this?

Breathes there a man with soul so dead, Who never to himself hath said, “This is my own, my native land?” O America, this evil, like slavery, shall forever dim thy luster!

KENNETH D. TOMKINSON

Still Hope For Gator?

MR. EDITOR:

Because of discontent and unhappiness with the actions and personalities of our present political leadership, the American electorate voted for a change this year, to Richard Nixon and Ed Gurney. I believe that we would do well to follow their lead, and demand much-needed change on our own campus.

We need a change from selective law enforcement, attempted violation of doctor-patient relationships, suggestions for harsh and repressive measures against drug-users, while ignoring 99 per cent of the illegal alcohol-users, and attempted coercion of student committees. What about Greek rumblers, secret files, pathetic little men, and academic freedom?

We also need a change from out-of-date, inept coaching practices.

Yes, we ever hope to achieve greatness or see “The Year of the Gator,” but we must change. We should replace Steve O’Connell and Ray Graves. The times they are a-changing, so let’s not stay behind. We want the UF to someday achieve greatness.

Mike Hittelman, 2UC

"Gee, We’re Going To Miss Him!"

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OPEN FORUM:

Advice and Disent

“There is no hope for the complacent man.”

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Still Hope For Gator?

Mr. Editor:

Because of discontent and unhappiness with the actions and personalities of our present political leadership, the American electorate voted for a change this year, to Richard Nixon and Ed Gurney. I believe that we would do well to follow their lead, and demand much-needed change on our own campus.

We need a change from selective law enforcement, attempted violation of doctor-patient relationships, suggestions for harsh and repressive measures against drug-users, while ignoring 99 per cent of the illegal alcohol-users, and attempted coercion of student committees. What about Greek rumblers, secret files, pathedic little men, and academic freedom?

We also need a change from out-of-date, inept coaching practices.

Yes, we ever hope to achieve greatness or see “The Year of the Gator,” but we must change. We should replace Steve O’Connell and Ray Graves. The times they are a-changing, so let’s not stay behind. We want the UF to someday achieve greatness.

Mike Hittelman, 2UC

"Gee, We’re Going To Miss Him!"
Paris Talks Still Lagging

PARIS (UPI) - North Vietnam dashed American hopes Wednesday that it might still be willing to accept allied proposals aimed at breaking the deadlock over the Paris talks. A North Vietnamese spokesman rejected a U.S. suggestion that the Communists reconsider seating and speaking arrangements proposed by the allies. "All these arrangements aim at making the conference two-sided," the spokesman said. "This is unacceptable to us."

A U.S. deputy delegation leader, Cyrus Vance, appealed to the North Vietnamese to reconsider the proposals Tuesday after South Vietnam had refused to make further concessions to the communists.

The conference was to open Nov. 6. There was no significant diplomatic activity among the four delegations during the day.

Johnson Sees Surtax Extended Into 1969

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Johnson expressed concern Wednesday over the latest rise in the prime interest rate, which he said would provide a strong argument for retaining the 10 per cent income surtax.

The White House reported the reaction, said Johnson's concern "will be reflected in the budget" for the 12 months starting July 1, when the surcharge is scheduled under law to expire.

Johnson hopes his final budget, which President-elect Richard M. Nixon will inherit Jan. 20, will "combat inflation and ease pressures on the market," said press spokesman Tom Johnson.

The White House went no further, saying no final decisions had been made. Administration budget drafters agreed, but said the President was leaning increasingly to the idea of proposing an extension of the full 10 per cent surtax at least through calendar 1969.

Knowledgeable confessional sources said Johnson would almost have to keep the surtax if he has any chance of realizing his hopes of submitting a new budget with a small surplus.

Low-level working sessions were held between the Americans and South Vietnamese delegations but they were understood to have involved only a review of past strategy. Though a new bargaining session between Vance and North Vietnam's Col. Ha Van Lau had been forecast for "early this week," both sides said no arrangements have been made for it yet.

There were widespread reports here of a major split in South Vietnam over conference strategy.

French radio reported that the Saigon delegation coordinator, Vice President Nguyen Van Ky, had said he and his delegation were prepared to meet around any shared table. South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, often at odds with Ky, Tuesday restated Saigon's opposition to further concessions to Hanoi, especially on the issue of a table.

Johnson's reported concern was aroused by the increase Tuesday of the prime interest rate, the basic charge on loans that major banks make to corporations with the best credit rating. The rate went from 6 1/2 per cent to a record 7 per cent. The surtax was enacted last year to help cover Vietnam War costs and primarily to dampen the overheating economy.

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"A computer has no mind of its own. Its 'brainpower' comes from the people who create the programs," says Rod Campany.

Rod earned a B.S. in Math in 1966. Today, he's an IBM Systems Programmer working on a portion of Operating System/360, a hierarchy of programs that allows a computer to schedule and control most of its own operations.

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"Programming" means writing the instructions that enable a computer to do its job. Says Rod, "It's a mixture of science and art. You're a scientist in the sense that you have to analyze problems in a completely logical way.

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HELP WANTED

MALE STUDENTS without first period class needed to help distribute the Eagle Alligator this morning. Good pay for just a couple of hours each day. With Levis, plaid pants, or any casual attire. To apply call Frank at 335-7247 or 392-1418. (E-15-17-p)

MARK & FEMALE -- Transient part time openings both evenings and evenings. Heart will to serve students. Good tips. Apply King's Food Host, 1430 SW 13th St. in 32201 W. Univ. Ave. (E-15-17-4-p)

Student employment in Yellowstone and all U.S. National Parks. Bookie tells where and how to apply. Send to Arnold Agency, 396 East Main Bowling, Idaho, 83401. Money back guarantee. (E-7-10-p)

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WANTS TO Buy: I will sell you very much and now locate all my mistakes. Please call anytime for more chance. All my love, R. (G-3-16-p)

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25 Temporal, radio, navtool, AT 25 miles per gal. Inspected, $200 or cost offer. Call Phyl 392-1611 before 3 p.m. After 3 - Visit 14 th Avenue Pub, 34th St. Archer Rl. (G-3-16-p)

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SUDE COAT test in holy probability, I need it desperately, reward offered. No questions please, please return. Call 376-5418. (E-15-16-p)

Class ring & watch during finals in December, then in custodial care. Reward, no questions. Call 376-6760 after 5. (G-3-16-p)

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ALTERATORS - GENERATORS - STARTERS -- Electrical systems tested repairs. Auto Electric service. 605 SW Second Street. 376-7330. (G-3-16-p)

LISTENERS wanted: Larry's Hot Dog Sandwich Shop. Transportation provided. Flexible hours. Apply in person, 376-2329 W. University Ave. (E-15-16-p)

SPEAKERS Department. Alligator needs meeting or news and features opportunity, for good writers, see Marc Dunn or Bill Cram. (E-11-16-p)

GATOR CLASSIFIEDS

LADIES WANTED: Tell me what you want. What I want is not as simple, but if the "new" University of Florida Rathskeller Your Father's Mustache in Bolton We've got a party planned for your last visit to Bolton, but of the "new" University of Florida Rathskeller Your Father's Mustache will headline the show at the grand opening of the Rathskeller. They'll be in the closing, opening weekend, January 17 and 18!

Don't miss your chance to see your favorite band. Don't wait until the last minute to get your tickets. Get your tickets now at the box office or by calling 392-6175.

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MONDAY, JAN. 13th

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A - G GREEKS

ALPHA EPSILON PI

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

BETA THETA PI

CHI PHI

DELTA CHI

DELTA SIGMA PHI

DELTA TAU DELTA

DELTA UPSILON

KAPPA ALPHA

KAPPA SIGMA

LAMBEA CHI ALPHA

TUESDAY, JAN. 14th

SENIORS

H - M GREEKS

PHI DELTA THETA

PHI EPSILON PI

PHI GAMMA DELTA

PHI KAPPA PSI

PHI KAPPA TAU

PHI LAMBDA PI

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

SIGMA Chi

SIGMA NU

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15th

SENIORS

N - R GREEKS

TAU EPSILON PHI

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

THETA CHI

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

ALPHA DELTA PI

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

ALPHA OMEGON PI

CHI OMEGA

DELTA DELTA DELTA

DELTA GAMMA

THURSDAY, JAN. 16th

SENIORS

S - Z GREEKS

DELTA PHI EPSILON

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

KAPPA DELTA

PHI MU

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

SIGMA KAPPA

ZETA TAU ALPHAA

FRIDAY, JAN. 17th

LAST DAY
Albert 5 Has Fulfilling Hobby-Eating Fish

By ANNE FREEDMAN
Alligator Staff Writer

It just isn't true that Albert's favorite eating treat is enemy football players. "Gator-brother Albert will eat fish over anything. That's the alligator's goal in wild-life," Leslie Melvin, the official mascot-keeper explained. Melvin is also supervisor of grass planting for the Department of Physical Plants and Grounds.

Melvin has been caring for all the Alberts since the university came up with the idea of a live mascot seven years ago.

The Albert who resides in the cage next door to Century Tower, is number five in six years. The previous Alberts have experienced tail-cutting incidents, natural death, theft, and murder by shotgun.

The current Albert-his two years on campus setting a record for the longest surviving mascot in UF history-nearly died of pneumonia last year when he returned home from the UF-Miami game at the Orange Bowl in Miami.

"When he came back he wouldn't eat anything for a long time," Melvin said. He had to be nursed back to health with penicillin pills, Melvin said.

Albert couldn't ask for a keeper who knows more about alligators—even though 30 years ago Albert and keeper Melvin might have been looking at each other from opposite ends of a shot gun.

Melvin, who has spent most of his 51 years in the Stark-Gainesville area, used to hunt alligators as a teenager. He and his friends sold the hides to tourists and dealers before alligator hunting was outlawed following World War II.

Melvin's responsibilities include feeding him, cleaning out the pen, collecting the money that is thrown into the cage and retrieving objects that fall in by mistake.

Albert consumes 15 lbs. of fish at one sitting, once a week, his keeper said. "I keep throwing the fish to him until he can't eat anymore. He usually doesn't even let them hit the water—he swallows them whole, like a snake," Melvin commented.

Albert usually earns close to $2.50 a week from coins thrown into his cage. This helps pay for his food and upkeep. "Homecoming draws the most coins," Melvin said.

During the cold spells, and in the winter, Melvin said he leaves most of the water in the cage. "In nature," he explained, "the alligators hibernate by burying themselves in a cave or below ground for three months. Albert can bury himself under the water. He'll never freeze to death—the water keeps him warm."

Sometimes Melvin gets frantic calls from students who have accidentally dropped valuable items into the cage.

"I've been able to get out everything that's fallen in," he said.

Melvin doesn't recommend it. "I never play with him that way—it just makes him meaner. I don't try to bother him. If you handle him easy, you can move him from one end of the pen to the other without having him fight," Melvin said.

"Let's All Go To Burger Chef!"
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University of Florida Gymnasium
SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1969—4:00 P.M.
A Student Government Presentation
WANTED

Large campus organization looking for male, University of Florida students with the following qualifications: must want more from college than classroom knowledge; should desire experience in meeting people and making new friends; may have interest in personal responsibilities, leadership positions, community projects and campus activities; should enjoy brotherhood, parties, bloc seating, intramural competition, Frolics, and more; desire for good grades very helpful. All interested individuals please apply in person at any fraternity house during OPEN HOUSE RUSH, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY FROM 8:00 pm to 12:00 pm.
'The Fixer' Opens At Center
By MIKE SIMMONS, Alligator Staff Writer

"The Fixer," a film taken from Bernard Malamud's best-selling novel, will open Friday at the Center Theatre, sporting one of the most impressive lists of credits to emerge from Hollywood in quite some time.

The film's cast boasts four leading Shakespearean actors - Alan Bates ("Far From the Madding Crowd," "Zorba the Greek"), William Hurt, Ian Holm, and David Warner ("Morgan"), and includes, as well motion picture personalities Dirk Bogarde ("A Tale of Two Cities," "Darling"), Elizabeth Hartman ("A Patch of Blue," "The Group") and Carol White ("Poor Cow").

And joining director John Frankenheimer ("Seven Days in May," "The Train") and producer Edward Lewis ("Grand Prix," "Seconds") in this production are such notable academy award nominee Marcel Grignon (cinematographer for "Is Paris Burning?"), and composer Maurice Jarre ("A Man and a Woman").

The novel itself won both the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award and has been adapted for the screen by Dalton Trumbo - regarded as one of America's best screenwriters for his work in such films as "Spartacus," "Exodus," and "Hawaii."

The film centers around Yakov Bok, a Jewish handy man in Tsarist Russia, and is the story of an innocent who unwittingly becomes a symbol of suffering for the poor and harrassed of all ages. Says screenwriter Trumbo, "I can think of no more important theme for a world in which governments and ideologies, without exception, glorify the expedient as they fear the inconvenient truth."

GAINESVILLE FLORIDA
5th Avenue at the corner of 12th Street
Hours: 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday
Jeoff Weil was named Tuesday by Student Body President Clyde Tayor to head this year's Dollars For Scholars program.

In announcing the appointment, Tayor's administrative assistant Marc Glick, said one of Weil's first tasks will be to re-name the loan project.

Glick said the name, Dollars For Scholars (DFS), had been copyrighted by a northern university which had refused to allow the UF to use it.

The project, which attempts to raise money for loans to UF students is backed by the national government who channels $9 back into loans for each $1 donated by students. Last year the program earned $5,000, which marit $500,000 in loans was made available to UF students.

Weil said his efforts, after

Vicki Fagan Named SG Coordinator

Student Body President Clyde Tayor announced Vicki Fagan coordinator of the Student Government Cabinet.

Miss Fagan has two years in Student Government, having served as an aide and in an administrative position.

She was active in Tayor's campaign for the presidency last year.

Marc Glick, Tayor's administrative assistant, said Miss Fagan was chosen for the job because of "her leadership, competence," and her ability to get along with people.

"It was her idea to limit each Cabinet member to one program," Glick added.

Limiting projects will make Student Government more productive, Miss Fagan said, because the Cabinet members will be able to concentrate on one project at a time, rather than start and not finish several.

Miss Fagan, who as coordinator of the subcabinet to the administrative assistant, is to serve as a liaison official between Taylor and the Cabinet.

She is to supply needed information to the Cabinet, and filter out problems that may arise.

remaining the program, would be the sponsorship of Student Government Carnigars, a carnival held on campus with all the proceeds to DFS.

He said he would attempt to streamline the program and eliminate duplication.

"I hope to organize the program so we can get the most money for our efforts," Weil said.

"Most students don't know that one out of eight UF students are on a loan made possible by Dollars For Scholars," he said.

He said he hoped to reintiate a plan for a governing board made up of representatives of the InterFraternity, Phi Sigma and InterHall Councils, as well as other campus organizations.

The most important thing in determining the success of the Carnigars this year, Weil said, is the location.

"If we can get the upper drill field it'll be great," he said.

Last year the Carnigars was held in a much smaller field near fraternity row. Because of the space limitations the number of rides had to be cut, Weil said, and if possible he would have available a much larger carnival, possibly even a circus act will be possible. Weil said he found a $10,000 goal for the coming year, and said he felt it was a reasonable one.

"The goal is to let students know why students can't work to raise some of the money which will be given back to fellow students," he said.

In addition to being speakers' chairman for Accent, Miss Weil is head of SG's spirit committee and a past member of the Student Senate.

Clay To Speak On City Affairs

Grady Clay, a member of the President's Task Force on Suburban Problems and the editor of the Landscape Architecture Quarterly, will speak to the University of Florida Thursday.

Clay will analyze the pressures of the constant number of people, including suburban land speculators and the new "outsider groups," of modern society.

Clay also will be prepared to answer any questions concerning the task force's recommendations.

The speech is sponsored by the University's College of Architecture and Fine Arts and will be held in Room 1035 of the complex at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

Steve Woods Takes Over As Honor Court Clerk

In the first of a series of expected changes, Steve Wood, 24, has taken over the duties of Honor Court Clerk, Chancellor Pete Zinobor said Tuesday.

Wood replaces Marii Cochran, the first coed to be elected to that position. He formally split the duties, which had become too much for one person to handle, with Miss Cochran, according to Zinobor.

Wood's duties will be increased this quarter. He will be expected to research judicial records as far back as 1931, in addition to the previous duties of clerk.

Other changes being made include the revision of forms in accordance with new policies of the University of Men's and Women's offices. A release form has been drawn up which will permit the Court to obtain students' records for investigations.

Students under investigation by the Honor Court must now sign an affidavit saying that they are responsible for initiating the investigation.

Zinobor said because of the heavy case load around 150 cases a year the Honor Court has established a system of screening. Within a short space of time after an offense has been committed, a plea must be entered by the student, he said.

Honor Court has also taken steps to initiate a faculty orientation to the court, similar to last quarter's student orientation.
Track Year On The Move
With Trip To Washington

By CHUCK PARTUSCH
Assistant Sports Writer

UF track gets on the move Friday as individual performers of the Gator track team, ranked in the top 10 nationally, depart for two big indoor meets.

Thirteen members of the varsity track team were invited to compete in the National Invitational in Washington, D.C. on Friday and at the University of Richmond, Va. on Saturday.

Coach Jim Carnes expects Ron Jourdan, who recently broke the meet record in the Northeast Louisiana Indoor Invitational with a high jump of 7-foot-1 to give an outstanding performance.

"Ron is one of the top high jumpers in the world and has been invited to all of the big meets," says Carnes.

The two-mile relay team is expected to do quite well according to Carnes. The team, composed of Bob Lang, Ken Burnsed, Eammon O'Keeffe, and John Parker, recently broke the old meet record in the Northeast Louisiana Indoor Invitational by five seconds and is currently rated 4th in the nation.

Invited from the Fla. Track Club, whose membership is composed of graduate students, are Jack Bacheler, number one shot putter in the Southeastern U.S., and Frank Jafri, who recently won his round track driving, let's see what he can do on the high jump.

The Fla. Track Club is allowed to compete against the collegians in these two meets because they are open AAU sanctioned meets, as opposed to inter-collegiate meets.

Other Gators invited to make the trip are John Morton, high hurdler, and the one-mile relay team of Bill Ballinger, number one mile runner on the Olympic Team, and Frank Jafri, who recently broke the meet record in the Northeast Louisiana Indoor Invitational with a high jump of 7-foot-1 to give an outstanding performance.

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Orange League
Led By Betas

Beta Theta Pi will be trying to maintain a slim five point lead in the Orange League as all fraternities take to the bowling lanes Wednesday, Jan. 15 at the Reitz Union.

The Betas currently have 360 points with Tau Epsilon Phi on their backs with 355. The Phi Delta Thetas are next with 282. Lambda Chi Alpha won bowling last year with a high set of 1745. The high set last year was bowled by the Delta Tau Delta with an 1801. The DELTs followed that big score with a low 1595, as they were humbled by the Lambda Chis in the semis.

The Delts showed how drastically the scores tend to change from day to day and to pick a favorite in this year's tournament would be impossible.

The Tau Kappa Epsilons won the Blue League tournament last year with scores ranging from 1612 to 1853.

Chi Phi currently holds a commanding lead in the Blue League race with 425 points. Phi Gamma Delta is the closest frat to them with 337.

* * * * *

Sport Trivia

By MIKE SEGAL
Alligator Special Writer

Good morning! I'm back again after copping out the last few weeks of the fall term, but I hope to be more consistent this term, and have a quiz in the paper every Tuesday and Thursday.

Speaking of consistency, the top SEC football teams had it over the holidays. I think perhaps football in our conference has been resting on past laurels. Ah, well, as the famous and oft-used statement in Gatorland goes -- Wait 'til next year!

1) Match these former SEC basketball stars with the schools they attended.
   a) Bailey Howell Ole Miss
   b) Bob Pettit LSU
   c) Clyde Lee MSU
   d) Donnie Kesinger Ga. Tech
   e) Roger Kaiser Vandy

2) What professional basketball team does Tom Boerwinkle play for?

3) What football team did Auburn beat in the Sun Bowl, and what was the score?

4) What was the nickname of the New York team in the AFL before they were the Jets?

5) This one is for "real" football fans -- Give me the starting offensive backfield for the 1957 Baltimore Colts.

* * * * *

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- ON TOASTED BUN
- UM-M-M-M GOOD!

Come in any time. The service is fast -- our prices are right!

McDonald's is your kind of place.

1710 S. W. 13th Street
Across from University Inn
Harlan's Pools' Best Group Yet

By BILL DUNN
Alligator Assistant Sports Editor

Though the Gators' swim team has captured 13 consecutive Southeastern Conference crowns, the goal this year will be national recognition and a better showing in the NCAA Championships.

The Gators have an ambitious dual meet schedule.

Head Coach Bill Harlan has assembled a team that is expected to remain the only outside swimming pool, and, in doing so, will remain the only team that can make that claim.

The sentence is under appeal.

Leading the squad as captain is freestyler Andy McPherson, an NCAA All-America last year. Mark McKee, who set a record almost everytime he got in the pool as a freshman, will be a strong contender for national recognition in the individual medley. His clocking in the 400 IM made him 10th in the world last season.

Sophomore Bruce Williams, All-America as a freshman, holds two SEC individual records and three relay marks going into his second year. Williams is expected to shine in the middle distances.

Again, the Gators will have one of the best all-around diving teams in the nation, led by Mike Chalbeck, who placed first in the SEC in the three meter category.

The UF will get stiffer competition this year with the emergence of swimming as a major sport at Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama and Vanderbilt.

North Carolina and North Carolina State offer the stiffest non-conference tests in a tough dual meet schedule.

“We have a good team,” says Harlan, “One capable of beating the best and for our graduating seniors, this could be their big year in both the conference and nationally.”

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“We have a good team,” says Harlan, “One capable of beating the best and for our graduating seniors, this could be their big year in both the conference and nationally."
There's little doubt in anyone's mind looking back on football season that the state press was one of the Gators' biggest fears during the season. There's little anyone can do — Norm Carlson included — about the free flow of news from the Gator heart. The editors controlled the attitudes of reporters, fans, players, and even the coach.

"A team can be technically perfect," says Dr. Jordan Scher, "but because of their own attitudes about themselves and what they heard other people say about them they cannot conceive of doing anything right."

Football players are avid Sunday morning newspaper readers — win or lose — and the player who hears or reads deprecating statements about his ability is provided with a rationalization for failure.

"What's written in the newspapers gives everyone a recognition of the role they are supposed to play," explains Scher. "They may not like that role as interpreted by the papers but sooner or later it's bound to creep into their subconscious."

The same goes for other sports. The baseball player who hears someone say he can't hit the knuckleball won't be able to hit it. A football team that hears that it has nobody to catch a football player who hears someone say he can't sit the quarterbacking however, is a recognition of the role they are supposed to play, "Very often," explains the psychologist, "the individual doesn't want to lose, he's just incapable of achieving winning. Feedback from outside reinforces his feelings of incompetence and he gets hung up with this set of attitudes."

Another way the press hurts an athletic team is by head trainer Braddy Greenhouse:

"When the injuries of key players are pinpointed by the press, the opponents are given added advantage and will key on the injury like a boxer does when he knows his opponent is ailing."

Still another effect of the press on the outcome of football games comes when reporters report new formations when they are revealed in practice, introduced for their surprise effect on their next foe. When the press spells these out in ink, the opponent is given time to adjust.

Ray Graves knows the effect. It was not until the week preceding the Miami game that practices were closed off to pressmen. News management, however does not seem to be the answer because it tends to create even more second-guessing. A higher degree of honesty between coaches and the press would lead to a better understanding of the needs of both and would permit football games in the future to be played on the gridiron and not on page 1C of your local daily.

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### A&P Canned Fruit & Vegetable Sale

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Apple Sauce</td>
<td>69¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sliced Beets</td>
<td>79¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cream Style Corn</td>
<td>79¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>whole kernal Corn</td>
<td>79¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Spinach</td>
<td>79¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cut Green Beans</td>
<td>79¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>no. 303 cans</td>
<td>79¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 cans for 69¢</td>
<td>79¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>SMALL PEAS</strong></td>
<td><strong>79¢</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>MIXED PIES</strong></td>
<td><strong>79¢</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOMATO SAUCE # 303 cans</strong></td>
<td><strong>79¢</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 cans for 79¢</td>
<td>79¢</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Produce

- **Apples**
  - RED DELICIOUS: 29¢ lb.
  - GOLDEN DELICIOUS: 29¢ lb.

- **Carrots**
  - 1 lb.: 15¢
  - 2 lb.: 25¢

- **Celery**
  - 23¢ ea.

- **Iceberg Lettuce**
  - 25¢ ea.

- **Salad Tomatoes**
  - 25¢ basket

- **Green Cabbage**
  - 9¢ lb.

### Frozen Foods

- **Birdseye White Corn**
  - 10 oz.: 2/39¢

- **Sunnefield Waffles**
  - 5 oz.: 10¢

- **Tip Top Flavored Drinks**
  - 6 oz.: 10¢

- **A&P Onion Rings**
  - 37¢

### BAKERY GOODS

- **Raisin Bread**
  - No. 1 Loaf: 2/49¢

- **Iced Raisin Bread**
  - No. 1 Loaf: 29¢

- **Donuts**
  - Golden: 11 oz.
  - Sugared: 12 oz.
  - Cinnamon: 12 oz.

- **Large Angle Food Cake**
  - 39¢